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FROM DALLAS Some riae Thoughtst That Every Boy and
Would Be Wise to Heed. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5.-Litt'0 drops of water and little grains
of sand, make a mighty ocesn and a wondrous land. When I was a boy in school I learned these words. They had no mean-
ing to me then, but as I ing to me then, but as I grow old. this life, the meaning of this little verse grows plainer and plainer to me .
It the little things in a hoys
life that go to make up the big life that go to make up the big things in his manhood. See a boy who is polite and courteous
to all, who is honest and truthful, who obeys father and mother, who goes to church and listens to the preacher, who has gained the confidence of all of his acquaintences, these are one by one drops of water and grains of sand, but by putting them to-
gether we will see that boy when he has grown up be a man that will be able to do, and will do, great and good things. On the other hand see boy
who is short or void of the who is short or void of the goos
boys qualities and the chances boys qualities and the chances
are he will be in trouble, part or are he will be in trouble, part or
perhaps most of his time, and perhaps land in a state prison or be hanged, for it is the little
things in a boys ife that will things in a boys pife that will
make him do big things in manmake him do big things in manhood, let
worse.
Then
Then we should guard well the we do notonly that which would be the making of better men and women, for it is so easy to form
habits either good br bad and if habits either good or bad and if
we start in life by forming bad
habits it will grow and prow till we will be far from the right we win be far fom the rif ne tries to do
track and then if
right he or she is :2 set in their way till it would be a difficult task, then why not start out right or if wrong try to get right?
Parents should try to Parents should try to start drop of water and every grain of sand will go into the make-up of one's life.
Because parents are poor that
need not mean their child or chilneed not mean their child or chil-
dren shall not be seen or heard, dren shall not be seen or heard, if they as "guardian angels" so
to speak, will keep their children in speak, will keep their children and time when books are so plentiful and free schools are so near
any child may become of use to any child may become of use to
himself and those about him. himself and those about him. One of the best presidents the
United States has ever.had was a rail splitter when a boy. One and the man who will be the next governor of this, the greatest
state in the union, was once a state in the union, was once a
plow boy; o! course the splitting plow boy jo or course the sping or tanning leather did not make the presi-
dents nor did the mere fact of plowing make the governor of Texas, it is true, there have been many rails split, many shoes made and many sides of leather
tanned by men who was never tanned by men who was never
known by the world, and there have been many farms plowed by boys and men who have neyer been heard of you might say, be-
yond their own fence. But the yond their orn fence. But the fact is because one happens to be
in poor circumstances does not in poor circumstances does not
necesearily mean they cannot become great men. I mention the rail splitting to show these great
men in their time have done little men in their time have done littlo things but they kept doing little course of time they did snd one of them will do great things. It takes a great deal of wil
power for one to arise from the level of the masses and make a mark for himself in the world but it can be, and is being done all the time by people who appre ciate the fact that it is the little things of life that go to make-up the big ones.

Albert Tyer.

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## BUGGIES

 and Harness are Here, Come And See Them, Prices Are Right, Quality Guaranteed.If You Want Good Buggies And Harness See Ours before You Buy, We will Treat You Right. Come And See.
Keep your eyes on this space and come to see us when in town. Respectully,

| FROM REYNARD. <br> All the Local Mappeniags of the Commualty. Protracted Meetim Put off. | ORIOLE NEWS ITEMS. <br> Farmers Union Cotton Warehouse at Crockett. |
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| August 13.-Weather is still unfavo:able for ootton and insects are working right sharply. <br> W. F. West, foreman of Smith farm, has out two bales and asye | August, 11.-Was glad to get the Messenger with the election returns, and found it, as usual, filled with interesting reading matter. |
| has 98 more to pick. Noth- |  |
| like talking big but things | in this vicinity now. Our doctor |
| are not alweys like they appear. <br> T. D. White of Ford county | W. N. Puntch, is confined to his bed which makes it bad for those |
| was visiting his sisters, Mrs, | in the neighborhood who are |
| nt and Mrs. Beazley in these | sick and need the attention of a |
| ts last week. Tom left her | doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Thad |
| ut fifteen |  |
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| ty but do | living near Belott, is very low |
| Houston county and |  |
| ery county has its drawbac | no hopes of her recovery. |
| says this county has under | Mr. Alva Walker left us a fow |
| R. B. Fdens passed through | dian |
| route for home. He had taken | We have been having quite an |
| ttle round up on the | interesting mehool house conducted |
| Rev. Payne filled Rey Ryale' | by Rev. T. W. Rials, our pastor, |
| day and preach. | assisted by Rey. Mr. Coberley of |
| a fine sermon which was as | Grapeland. There has bee |
| thought to be the beginnin | large crowd in attendance |
| of a meeting of a few days but | ho |
| as disappointeJ, so guess will | They are both promising young |
| have our protracted meeting | men and the people in this vicin- |
| until next year as our people are | ity are very much pleased |
| going to be busy in a week or so, |  |
| We are indeed sorry to learn | - |
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| ood people we | every two years. I think this |
| wn here are all portable |  |
|  | of the County and State. |
| J. W. Garrison and lady have | Our carrier on this Route has |
| oved in and are living with Mrs | been absent fur some time, Mr. |
| A. Clinton and we are glad to | Brashears is filling his place at |
| elcome them. | present. |
| Health very | Mr, J. V. Marsh and family |
| Cotton pens are being built. | left us a few days ago for Okla- |
| ins are being fixed up and | homa by wagon. He aims ty |
| ings seem to be getting in | make that his home. He was |
| hurry. | raised in this immediate vicinity |
| Miss Laster spent a few days | and leaves many friends who |
| ith her aunt. Mrs. Kent, last | wish him success in his new home. |
|  | Glad to notica that the Farm- |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey is spend- | 隹 this county with the |
| few days with mama and papa. | aid of the merchants of Crockett |
| The Messenger is up to a gcod | and the International \& Great |
| tandard lets help to keep it up | Northern Rrilroad Co, are to |
| dets not withhold the little | have a warehouse in Ccockett |
| things because we cannot do the | and that it will be ready in two |
|  | months for use by the Farmer's |
|  | benefit to everybody living in |
| Presiding Fider, J. B. Sears, | Houston County. Grapeland, I |
| of Crockett was in town Monday, | think, should also have a ware- |
| third quarterly conference | house and no dcubt will |
| M. E. Church being in ses- | best wishes for the con- |
| n. Mrs. Sears and little son | tinued prosperity of the Messen- |
| re with him. | ger, I will close. <br> h. K . |

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Come around and look at our line before they are picked over. Respectfully,

| The Messenger. | Gossip of Washington <br> OUR WEExLY LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL <br> Not Lese Majesty to Decline Informal Invitation to White House Din. ners-The Big Market in Central and South America-To Maintain the Dignity of the United States Abroad--The Summer Somnolence of Washington. $\square$ $\square$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A PRecedent for the good of the country $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> SUITABLE LEGATION AND EMBASSY BUILDINGS. Now that the United States government has made a start in the direction of erecting suitable legation and embassy buildings for our represen- $\square$ tatives abroad it is hoped that before many years the United States flag will fly over property that this government owns in every prominent capital abroad. The fact that American ambassadors and $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ THE PERSONNEL OF OUR CONSU LAR SERVICE. $\qquad$ | FARMORCHARDECARDEN |
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## CUPID IN MERRY MOOD

## Mischievous and Impractical Little God of Love Seems Never to Tak a Vacation From His Pleasing Duties.

Among His Latest Victims Are an American Mining Engineer and a Grecian Countess-John Bull Shown How Love Laughs at Law-Hospital Ward Made the Scene of a Pretty Romance.
New York.-Within the space of a
briet few days, Cupld has played more pranks than the most romantic school-
trl could ever confure up in her grank could ever
wildest dreams!
He has brought together an Amer cau mining engineer and a Grecian
countess at the mouth of a Mexican oung fellow to the nurse off a ric oung fellow to the nurse who pulle
him through appendicitis. He has pre ided at a midnight wedding at which dashing young naval officer and a pretty chorus girl were the principals,
Ho has hred a special train so that New y dive milionaire's son could And last of all, but not least, he has outside the international three-mile limit, so that an impatient young cou-
ple wouldn't have to wait two weeks or the banns to be published, thus and implacable majesty of the Britis It has been left for Miss Allce
Whyte and M. Hall Cowan ohn Bull how love laughs at law They just couldn't walt two week longer, so they were married accord
ing to the rites of the Church of Eng and far out at sea. That saved the wo young persons very much in love The two young people come from
WIndsor. Ont. The young man popped the question four years ang word in the world. But they couldn't young man hadn't been graduated
trom the University of Michigan and adn't established himself in bus Sent for Promised Wife.

er he got a positton with Hiram Walk.
or \& Sons Epaln, Trinidad. He went away and did well. He sent for Miss Whyte.
She was too ill to take the journey to the impatient bridegroom-to-be had

But let Mlas Whyte tell her ow
 mother and tather were there to bil
her Godspeed on her strange wedding
lourney, and so were several trienden yorey, and so were several trienas "You see,", she explained, "Mr.
Cowan couldn't get away and it came
down to a point of my golng to Trint own to a point of my golng to Triniears and we didn't want to wart any
onger. But at first everything noger. But at
seemed to go wrong.
"When Mo
 e sent for me to come on the 6th o ugust, but that made it too long. $f$ the Maraval and Capt. Hunter going to give me away.
"Well, all our plans were made tor
别 his voyage," continued Miss Whyte,
when suddenly Mr. Cowan discovered that we would have to wait for two weeks untit the banns could be pub-
lished. Here I was, all ready ished. Here I was, all ready to sall,
without any chaperon except without any chaperon except the
stewardess, and $I$ must wait two
weeks before I could be married. "We expect to reach Granada on
Monday and we plan to be marted Monday and we plan to be marrled
while the ship is far out at sea at while the ship is far out at sea a
eight oclock that evening. Now, you
know, the sea belongs to everybody
. and marriage laws--stupld things!-
don't concern Father Neptune. onen wencern Fand ather Trindad on tune. thext
wherning -it is 180 miles from Granad -we shall be legally married and the It all came out as they planned. Three cheers and a tiger for Cupld

> his time! Blindly Led by Cupid. Whats a trin to Mexico wher

What's a trip to Mexico where love
is concerned? How could the Countess de Rilly, a charming young widow or George A. Schroeder, a handsome
young mining engineer, guess that it was Cupld who was leading them to
he mouth of the Ventura mine in the mout
Mexico?
Mr. Sc
Mr. Schroeder is engineer for the
Ventura corporation, of London, and also for the rich Stratton Indepen ence mine in Colorado. His corpora

the Amerlcan. The rest was easy,
because Cupld had his mind made up because Cupld bad his mind mate up.
Mr. Schroeder pleaded his case and the Greek countess agrees to become
the platn American "Mrs." So they
 There a few days ago they were wed.
But this didn't end the ceremonial But chis diant end the ceremonlal
part of the wedding. The countess
wanted also a wedding in the faith Wanted also a wedding in the faith
of her fathers, so all the party jumped of her fathers, so all the party jumped
into automobiles and were whisked
over to Manhattan and up to the little over to Manhattan and up to the little
oreek church, Seventy-second street,
orear Lexter rear Lexington avenue, where there
near
was another weding, acorating to the
full rttual of the orthodox Greek full ritual of the orthodox Greek
hurch.


Irlends to see the beautiful ceremony
which included hymns and Which included hymns and chants by
a full vested choir. The ceremontes
ended with the crowning of the couple a full vested choir. The ceremonles
ended with the crowning of the couple
with flowers. with flowers.
And Cupld had come out victo
again. again.
Iove God at Work in Hospital.
The doctors shook their heads. The The doctors shook their heads. Th lad that lay on the operating table
fore them was pretty far gone. He
had gangrenous appendictits, and th Yore gangrenous appendtctits, and the
had gang had
polson had already set in.
"Ond "One chance in a hundred," sald th
operating surgeon as he prepared th operating surgeon as he prepared th
instruments and motloned to his as sistants to administer the anaesthetic "And now, Miss Vanhorn, if you
please," he said, turning to a pretty please, he said, turning to a pretty
tralned nurse who stood ready to help.
Soon the ether had done tts work Crained nurse who stood ready to help.
Soon the ether had done tts work
and the knives began. An hour later and the knives began. An hour later
Carl A. Jaeger, the pattent, was back In bed, slowly coming out of the in
fluence of the At his
fluence of the anaesthetic.
side sat the trained nurse, Miss Van
lorn side sat the tralned nurse, Miss Van
horn, with a look of concern upon her
falr face, for the case was very grave falr face, for the case was very grave
Would the young man's temperatur Wowly fall and recovery set in?
slown
would his heart give out under Would his heart give out under the
tremendous strain of the ether and
the shock, and he pass away as a
tale thet tale that is told?
The young man strred and moaned
and The young man stirred and moaned
The nurse fanned hts forehead, bead
ed with ed with coll drops of sweat. He
moaned again. She watched him ai closely as a cat watches a mouse.
He slowly came back to consclous.
ness. "'m thirsty," he moaned.
The nurse gave him a spoonful of
hot water. A full drink of the col

All hands took a box and the one
closest than then Esest to the stage chanced to be
Ensign Freeman Hall, paymaster. All
of a sudden Cupld took a hand. EEof a sudden Cupld took a hand. En-
sign Hall spied dashing Miss Eleanor Lund on the stage and promptly lost
his heart. He secured an introduction and pald ardent court. The rest of the story was told be
fore Rev. Dr. Henry. Marsh Warren, the "hotel chaplain,", when a cab
drove up before his home, No. 48
West Ninety-touth West Ninety-fourth street, a few
nights ago-or rather morning, because it was well after midnight. In
the cab were the young naval offlicer and Miss Lund.
Now in common with most clergynen, Rev. Dr. Warren retires at an
early hour. This particular night was early hour. This particular night was
no exception. But the furlous jang ling of
Warren.
"We

tions." he was soon satisfled. He
But he
Cound that the offlcer was 35 yearg old and his bride 22. Then Mrs. War ren was summoned
$\qquad$ accident: Leather breeches being the ofyle, and having hung his in the
 aet in that far-of land under sumny
skles, and the romance of the place skles, and the romance
perhaps Cupld bad a
hem to one another. onc sip of milk, nothin a home in Maywood, N. J. They are Cux. Cupld even presides when the sur-
geons use thelr knives Up Cupid Behind the Scenes. Op the bay several weeks ago came
Admiral Evans' fleet and the big In

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 diana, one of Uncle Sam's crack battleships. They cast anchor in the
North river, where Admiral Evans directed, and soon officers and men
were ashore stretching their lega cre ashore stretching their legs.
Now, some of those gay young fel. lows of the fleet hadn't seen a pretty girl for so long that they just ached to go to some show. So what could be
better than "The Social Whirl" at the

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bath morning met with the following loft during the week, he hastily
donned them and went into the pul. water he craved might have meant
death fuat then. When he auked for

The days went by and the youn


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Expert Ewimmer at 78. Mary Wheatiand has been giving
exhibtiong of fancy swimming and
diving in the sea at Bangor, England. diving in the sees at Bangor, England.
Mary to 72 years old, and has been
an oxpert swimmer for 57 years.

David St. John, head of the Hacken-
sack bospital's corps of physlectans, and the young man's tather, Gustav
L. Jaeger, a rich Now York many Jaeger, a rich Now York man
Cacturer, were the only witnesses. Miss Margaret Vanhorn came from
Mahwah and young Mr. Jaeger has

FEEDING TANKACE TO HOCS'
That the Exporimonts at the Yichle. gan Experiment statios Demonstrated.
Often a farmer feels the need of something that will take the place
of or else help out the skim milk portion of the ration for pigs millk Michigan creameries and cheese fac. tories have been making serious in. roads into the supply of skim milk on the farm. The farmers have seen same time desire to raise plgs. How co sell their milk and yet at the same time raise their pigs successfully has The state experiment station has come to their assistance in an effort oo provide a link for the gap. In what he has just issued, Shaw shows digester tankage, which is a packing house product. After a number of experiment which are substantielly
clus 1. The gains were greater in every case where tankage was used in the 2. The gatins of the
marked as the feeding period was prolonged, showing that the digester
taken not only taken not only made good
agreed well with the pigs. 3. In every test made the pigs
which had the tankage made the
cheapest gains, though in one or two cheapest gains, though in one or two
cases better gains were made with the milk.
The tankage used in this experiThe tankage used in this experi-
ment as sold by a leading packer at the Unton stockyards, Chicago. It
was guaranteed to contain 60 per cent. protein, 10 per cent. fat and ser cent. phosphorus. The cost to the
station was $\$ 32.50$ a ton. The corrs meals used was valued at $\$ 20$ per ton,
malddlings $\$ 20$ per ton, and skim
nilk 20 cents per hundred weight VALUE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS Figures Which Mount Into the
mions show Imprance
There were $12,147,304,550$ pounde
milk and $588,186,471$ pounds of cream used in 1904 in the manufac-
ture of $551,278,141$ pounds of butter $313,685,290$ pounds of cheese, and 308,485,182 popnds of condensed milk. These figures are part of the census
of manufactures for 1905. The total cost of the materfal used in the in.
dustry was $\$ 142,920,277$, while the value of the products was $\$ 168,182$.
789 , an increase of the former of 31.3 789 , an increase of the former of 31.3
per cent. and of the latter of 28.6 per The number of establishments dropped from 9,242 to 8,926 , while
the capptal increased 30 per cent., to
$\$ 47,255$. $\$ 47,255,556$. There were 3,507 sal-
aried officials and clerks and 15,557 engaged in the manufacture of these
articles. These received salaries and名es amounting to $89,789,036$.

RINGING HOGS UNAIDED.
Easily Done with slip Noose When Work Is Done Near a

I have rung some very large hogs - $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { a rope five or six } \\ & \text { feet long and tie }\end{aligned}$

0
 the loop, and let the hog get interest ing him.
A little maneuvering is often reguir
ed before you can get the rope in his ed before you can get the rope in hhts
mouth, but when once in, there is no get away, says Farm ind Home. Be
quick about tightening the no quick about tightening the noose. Now
draw his head up until his front feet are of the ground, place your foot in
the strrup, and you are ready to ing
sert the rings. Have the ringer and the surrup, and you are ready to in-
sert the rings. Have the ringer and
rings in your pocket. A half-inch rope, ings in your pocket. A half-inch roppe,
if new. is large enough. With the new, is large end
proper kind of noose, st
end of rope to loose it
Blue Grass His Only Pasture.
The pasture that sults me The pasture that suits me best fon
the grazing of cattle is the blue grase pasture, writes an Ogle county corre:

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We bave watched closely the fruit shipments from this place uis spinion that there verified our opinion that there is prof eventually become the paramount industry of not only Grapeland and surrounding country but all East Texas.
We are wonderfully blessed ir patural adaptability of soil for the successful growing of fruits of all kinds and all we need is just a little energy and push to enter into this work. It is ment but a demonstrated fact ment but a demonstrated fact.
Since others have proven that there is money to be made in growing peaches then why not you? Some time ago we under took to show you the falacy depending entirely on cotton for your money crsp and we will re frain from again discussing this subject for every intelligen farmer knows that under existing methods of marketing cotton that there is very little real prof. it in it to the producer. Then why waste your energy and physical strength at something tively little profit? aively little proat? suppose of a shipping point should plan few acres in peaches; in plan fears, during which time you yould not be deprived of the use Worrer for the cultivatio forrer crops, you would, ic of other crops, you would, propery managea, hat a small cost. One of our fellow towns. men, who has about six acres in ochard, tells us that his clea profit per acre this year is $\$ 125$. Peaches have brought a nice price this seasou but not so ver nuch over an average one yea with another; then if you get elear of all expenses, $\$ 125$ pe acre how can you consistentl compare it with an acre in cot on? Three acres of Housto County's best bottom land can' produce its equivelent in cash.
Again we say this will be the leading industry of all this; Fast Texas country and if you are de sirous of increasing your profits the chance of your life is now before you. If you don't care to raise peaches, then plant a few tomatoes, potatoes, water beans or tobacco and decrens your acreage in cotton. Unti this is done you need not expect much prosperity as cotton alone is no longer a winner; while its true that many farmers, who raise no peaches or other truck for the market, aro enjyg fair degree of prosperity, yet w can sbow you very easily where now to economize which we are grieved to say is a virtue to which but few can lay just claim. The successful farmer make his corn regardless of the neg. lect to his cotton for he realizes that if he has his corn and other feed stuff to buy that he is ruined as it will take all his cotton and often leaves him in debt.
The secret of prosperity to the
efforts on one thing and giv
more attention to diversyfica tion.

The poor man who sits down to his corn-bread and bit of beef in contentment is much richer who rises in disgust from feast.-Kalamaty's Harpoon.

As a general rule most people are not over fond of working but at the same time, when we
have a task to perform-though unpleasant it may be-we should go ahead and do it like a man,
and not gain for ourselves the maxim that "He's a man that always shirks his duty."

Here's to the health of Tom Campbell our next governor. A
fine 10t pound boy at the home of the editor.-Houston County
Herald Herald
Tom Campbell Alton P. Mc Celvey, Jr., will that be his
name? Call him Tom for short, Mac, for we don't believe the young journalist could surviv under such a cognomen as that.

The split $\log$ drag is becoming quite an important factor in the building of public roads Tis said that three workings with the split $\log$ drag will put a road in such condition as to resist the most damaging rain. it wouldn't work in this sand. ere in we have better roads
win
The business man who refus s to advertise in, or subscribe for his home daily or weekly pa per is a bout the tail end of all pencil point whittled down to a pencil point. Just let something ocur no which be needs the aid of the little local paper, and that old purse-cramped alligator wil break down the door trying to Lamity's Harpoon.

When you get to the point tha you are ready to cuss out the county, stop a minute and consider, commence at one end of the street and take it house by house. Remember how much he located that one had when what he now owns. Has he gained or lost? If you are farmer lowk over the list of your neighbors, who work and are reasonably rood managers hey ahead of what they hey ahead of what they com nenced with a lew years ag -Kemp Voice

The most aggravating thing in the world is said to be a contrary woman, but as our experence with the women folks is nd assert that the most trying ad aggravating thing this side of Jerico, is a confounded, balk ing gasoline engine. Just when ou need the pesky thing most it gives a snort or two and then dies as dead as Hector. Our'n dies as dead as Hector' Our'n
ain't no exzeption to the rule either. It's settin' over here in he corner now as peaceful as amb, but you just try to start and if you ain't very "keerul" it will take an under holt in he middle part of your anatomy and send you spinning across he offlice like a top. A balking ngine does good, though, some imes. This one has learned our devil to recite perfectly all the leading passages in the New Testament, and has put a new
song in his mouth: "Everybody song in his mouth: "
works but the engine."
 We Are Going To Dispose of all ou Summer Dress Goods
Ladies and misses oxfords, ties, men's light weight coats and vests at Prices You Can't Afford to Miss Our fall goods have begun to arrive and in a short time our house will be full of

fall and winter goods and the summer | goods must go. Our shoe stock in com. |
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| plete. $\begin{array}{l}\text { Trunks for everybody; worlk }\end{array}$ |



Horse Collars, Wagon Lines, Collars, Pads, Baggy Whips, Bridles. We have the best and freshest stock of groceries in town. We are paying good prices for chickens and eggs. Bring them to us and get the top price. Yours for a square deal, F.A. PARIS.

A man up in Illinois died
A man up in lllinois died
from eating canned meat. No emba
you.

It is to be hoped the next Leg islature of Texas will stamp on De Convention Ruling of the
Democratic party, and give the people a voice in the state ele tion.-Wortham Journal.
A word to you sonnie-you lit the 12 or 13 -year-old boy who is smoking cigarettes on the sly and spliting your hair in the middle. What do you want to be when you grow up-a stalwart, healthy, vigorous, broad shouldered man, or a puny meas $y$, no 'count weak minded dude? If you want to be a man, stron ike a man. with hair on you ace, brains in your head and muscles in your himbs, you just let those cigarettes alone. you want to be a thing, pitied by your held ins, despised by the girl ows, part your hair by the fel dle and peep on smo mid teand keep on smoking cigar ittes and end your days in the
$\qquad$
At 8 p . m. while Pa and Ma Helped entertain, with Sis, Both John and Mary, in dis. tance seats
Sat…far $\cdots$ apart $\cdots$-like $\cdots$-thi
At $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. as pa withdrew
And sought his room up stairs The lovers found some photo

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And ... nearer
chairs.
brought. .their
At 10 p . m. mamma decamped And then, ye gods, what bliss The lovers sat, till nearly one Aboutascloseasthis.
-William Springman
Maj. J. F. Martin
Cockett Tuesday.
J. M. Peyton of Daly's in was o see us Tuesday. Mr. Peyton says he has begun to gather his cotton crop.
Jno. S. Arrington of Crockett and T. C. Dunn of Houston were in the city last Friday and purAugusta parties.

Mrs. Chas. Dailey of Daly's oing to move to Grapeland and vill occupy the residence of E.E and Mr nd. Mr. W.D.Taylor and fam y of Reynard will move here be ore September. Mr. Geo. Cal houn bas purchased the residence
occupied by Ben Logan and will nove here this week. We wel come all these good people.

## Augusta Notes.

August 12-The good old sum mer time is fast passing into the stream that empties into the gul of the past and will only be reerred to as the long ago. With he passing season goes the red neated watermelon causing a ong sigh and a wish for the reurn of the days when we can ather under the shade and parake once more of the delicious ruit that is so palatable to the aste
Nothing of particular note ha ranspired since our last writing he Courier which has brough bout a considerable rustling mong the dry bones and ligh weights. Well. it is this way own here with a corn stalk fidde and a shoe string bow we are ll hands around and endorse Donnella in dosing out the mediine of truth to those who deserv it seems that the affairs of our ounty have passed into the and large are powerless to do any thing. Is there any complaint? You hear it on every hand Why? Because the common people are becoming better edu cated to their own interests and see that their rights are being railed in the dust. Notwith tanding the high taxes they pay hat youn said by a great man ome of the fool all the people pople all the te, some of the ool all the ceone, but you can tis all the time. ess should be this fooling busihe peonld be side tracked ani We. We claim nothing but what is just and fair.
While the boll weevil is doing considerable damage, the most wo will have a fair farmers say

> Adois, Od Gray.

## Warning.

If you have kidney and blad er trouble and do not use Fo only yourself to blame will have sit positively cures all formalts kidney and bladder diseases. Carieton \& Porter.

Mrs. Starling Boykin and Miss Mabel are visiting relatives at La exo this week.

The Oil we struck is the Oil passed away wimile others have passed away, simply because it
ures your Pains, Ans, ures your Pains, Aches, Bruises Hunt's Lightning Oil. remedy. for Chigger bites also,

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tions, shoes, clothing, hats and furnishing hats and furnishing
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rive in about two weeks rive in about two weeks
and we extend to you a and we extend to you a
cordial invitation to come and see them and get prices before buying your fall bill.

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your goods for immediate use your good
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wax ar.d hides.
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Market this Fall \%
For cotton and cotton seed. It will pay you to
bid before you sell.

Thanking you for your
many fayors in the past, we many fayors in the past, we
solicit a continuance of same this fall, promising you at all times the very best valu possible for your mone
Respectfully.
Geo. E. Darsey. There is nothing so pleasant as
that bright, cheerful, at-peace-
with the-world feeling when you
sit down to your breakfast.
There is nothing so conductive
to good work and good results.
The healthy man with a healthy
mind and body is a better fellow,
a better workman, a better citi-
zen than the man or woman who
is handicapped by some disabili-
ty, however slight. A Alight dis-
order of the stomach will derange
your body, your thoughts and
your disposition, Get away from
the morbidness and the blues.
Keep your stomach in tune and
both your brain and body will re-
spond. Little indiscretions of
overeating can be easily correct-
ed and you will be surprised to
see how much better man you
are. Try a little Kodol For Dys.
pepsia after your meals. Sold
by Carleton \& Porter.
Mise Callie Spence returned
last Sunday night from Shreve-
lat,
port, La., where she has been
yisiting her sister, Mrs. Dockery

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should have immediate attention should have immediate attention
so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Cham berlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the
ystem. Rev. M. O. Stockland system. Rev. M. O. Stockland,
Pastor of the first M. E. Church Little Falks, Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially
for summer disorders in children." Sold by B. R. Guice \& Son.
Commissiore:s G. R. Murchison and J. C. Sewell went to ar the opening of Commissioners' at
Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college sid recently; "A man can live comfortably without brains: no
man ever existed without a diman ever existed without a di-
gestive system. The dyspeptic has neither taith, hope or charity", Day by day people realize
the importance of caring for their the importance of caring for their
digestion; realize the need of the use of a little corrective after Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests

## Bethel News Items.

August 7.-Health of community is very $g$
of the year.
We are glad to know that Mr. Davis' little boy, who has been very sick, is much improved
and if he does not relapse he will Noin w. Mi Hogn has begun a en dsys singing sohool here. There is a protracted meeting
in progress at Slocum, also one in progress at Slocum, also one
at Lively school house. Both seem to be making good prog. There will be a meeting start
here the third Sunday in this month. Will Ball is serying Juror this week at Palestine.
Mrs, Ball and children vi Mrs. Ball and children visite
Prof. Bill Starkey Sunday Mr. Sam Hodges and daughte Lina, visited Mr. T. S. Woodard Wednesday.
Mr. Robert Kolb has sold his farm and gone west to look out a his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Paush and famiy of Nevaro County have been visiting Mrs. M. S. Housen the past week.
Success to Messenger.

## Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from usually enlargement of prostate lands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first
sign of danger, as it corrects irsign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many
old men of this disease. Mr.
Rodney Burnett, Rockport Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo.,
writes: "I suffered with enlarge prostate gland and kidney trouble or years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure
feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old."
Carleton \& Porter.
We were pleased to meet Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Cain, of Texas, last Saturday. The Professor was born and reared in Lumpkin
county near the foot of the Blue Ridge, and has many friends here who are glad to have a two weeks visit from him. Prof. years ago to better his condition in the far west and we are proud
to say that he has met with success, He is atoong the leading and is doing well. Although the gentleman married in Texas and his wife is a perfect stranger
here in Georgia we are all more here in Georgia we are all more
than pleased to see her in our

## Why does the sun burn? Why

 does a mosquito sting! Why do we feel unhappy in the Good Old Summer Time? Answer, wedon't. We use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and these little ills don't bother us. Learn to look
for the name on the box to get for the name on the box to get
the genuine. Sold by Carleton the genuine
$\&$ Porter.
T. H. Leaverton went to Houson Saturday night on lumber

A world of truth in a few
words: "Nearly all" other cough words: "Nearly al" other cough
cures are constipating, especially those containing opiates. Kenmoveo the bowels. Contains no opiates." You can get it at
Carloton a Porter's.

Hays Springs Items.
August 5.-The health of our ommunity is good at this writejoice and be thankful for. As it seems like the good Master has been mindful of us this season. and are the beat we have made or several years.
The boll weevils and other insects are playing havoc with our cotton now, but this has been a iny favorable season for cotton n other respects and I believe
he most of us will haye reason to rejoice that we haye made a fair crop of the fleecy staple at gathering time.
Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Eaves has returned home from Houston where she everal weeks. Mr. A. K. Fretz his old home in Kansas on a visit $o$ friends and relatives and to atWill ring off for this.
Will ring off for this time.
Julius.
Unnecessary Expense.
Acute attacks of colic and ing and prompt pelief must be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician's seryice in such cases
if Chamberlain's Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before er been known to fail, even in the most severe and pangerou cases and no family should be
wichout it. For sale by B. R wichout it.
Guice \& Son

During the light rain storm last Duesday evening, lightening kill ed a fine mule of Geo. Calhoun's.

Don't Be Blue
and lose all interest when help is withn reach. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties prop
erly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a constant suf-
ferer from constipation and a disordered liver, I have found Herbine to be the best medicine, I have used it constantly. I believe it to be the best medicine of its kind. and I wish all sufferers from these troubles to know, the good Herbine has done me

Mr. Mack Garrison made glad large juicy watermelon one day large juek.
this week.

## One Bottie or Loss.

Malaria is easy to conlract in some localities, and hard to get rid of-that is, if the proper rem-
edy is not used. Cheatham's edy is not used. Cheatham's
Chill Tonic frees any one from it chill Tonic frees any one from it guaranteed to cure any kind of
Chills. One bottle or less will do

## Zander Woodell left Tuesday

 for Mineral Wells fostay for his health.
Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick head-
ache, stomach trouble, or any ache, stomach trouble, or any
form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your
money. What more can any one
in

Carleton \& Porter
Mrs. Edens Hollingsworth anc in the city visiting rolatives.

Proceedings of Council Meeting.
The City Council took up petion, agent for New York \& Texas Land Co., to open all streets and alley ways belonging to the City. That certain purchasers
have disregarded lines and have encroached upon public right of ways belonging to the City claim ing also that said encroachment interfered and damaged their property. Also asked that conract entered into several years
ago with City to remove from ago with City to remove from
Old Cemerery all the dead to New Cemetry be carried out. The Council took up the above at regular meeting Aug. 9th, and passed the following resolutions:
THEREFORE BE IT RE:SOLVED: That all streets and SOLVED: That all streets and
alley ways within the city of Grapeland be opened within next twenty days, from date of this publication. Also BE IT RESOI.VED: That by agreement with New York \& Texas Land Co., for New Cemetery that ell
parties having dead buried on parties having dead buried on New Cemetery within thirty days from this publication. F. C, Woodard, Mayor,
S. E. Howard, Sec'y.
> "Make Hay While the Sun Shines."
> There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows
hat the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery,
diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment prove fatal. For sale by B. R. Guice d Son.

Last Thursday night as No. 4 was pulling into the station, someone threw a large rock hrough the window of the chair ar, striking one of the passengers on the hand and bruising his finger. The matter was reported to the officers and a negro boy was arrested on suspicion and held over night, but was urned loose for lack of evidence. This is a serious offense and the officers should not become lat in their efforts to find the real perpetrator of such a dastardly act.

In this state it is not necessary strve a five day's for eviction a cold. Uuse the original laxative cough syrup, Kennedy's
Laxative Honey and Tar. No opiates.
Porter.

WANTED-Young men, we have the contract to furnish opder construction from McKinney der construction from Mickinney
to points in New Mexico. Posied for tuition
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## JOHN HENRY

ON COURTING
y hUGH MchUGH
[GEORGE Y. HOBART]
 Are you wise to the fact that every-
thing is changing in this old world of ours, and that since the advent of fuss-
wagons even the old-ashioned idea of
courtship has been chased to the woods? It used to be that on a Saturday even-
Ing the young gent would draw down
his six dollarg' worth of salary and chase himself to the barber shop, where the
Dago lawn trimmer would put a crimp in his mustache and plaster his fore-
head with three cents' worth of hair
 "She Thinks She Is a sibson Girl."
walks into the parior to see Miss Ima-
gene Cordelia Hoffrew.
"Wie gehts, Imogene!" says Gon. salvo.
"Simlich!", says Imogene, standing
at right angles near the plano because
she thinks she is a Gibson girl. "Imogene, dearest," Gonsalvo con-
"Inues; "I called on your papa in Wall
street yesterday to flnd out how much
" street yesterday to find out how much
money you have, but he refused to
name the sum, therefore you have untold wealth!"
Gonsalvo pauses to let the Parislan
clock on the mantel tick, tick, tick!

have thekets for a swell chowder party
next Tuesday. Ah! farewell forever!" Then Oscar would walk out and
thunt up one of those places that Car-
hrie Nation missed in the shume and huat up one of those places that car
irie Nation missed in the shume and
there, witr one arm glued tight
around the bar rail, he would fasten his system to a jag, which would last
for a week.
Despair would grab him and bed be ber

Nothing Succeeds Like "EGG-O-SEE, The man who preaches the best se
mon; the man who tells the funnies mon;
stories; the man who keeps the bes
store; or the man who makes the best goods soon finds that people come to
him. Merit is the best advertisemen him. Merit is the best advertisement
in the world. People speak well of
things they know are good. They pass things they know are
the good word along.
the good word along.
The best breakfast food is EGG-OSEE, for it contains all the life-giving
properties of nature's best food, which is wheat.
EGG-O-SEE is deeply in debt to the Chousands of wives and mothers who
use it in their homes, for these goo
women tell their neighbors about this $\underset{\substack{\text { great food. } \\ \text { Children a }}}{ }$
Children and aged persons alike are
triends of EGG-O-SEE Merit and common sense are the
things that advertise EGG-O-SEE most. EGG-O-SEE is cheap. A 10-
cent. package contains ten 11 beral cent package contains ten 11beral
breakfasts. EGG-O-SEE is soli every-
where. Grocers must keep it it they want to keep their good customers,
for good customers insist on buying for good cu.
EGG-O-SEE. The fact trat no preparation, no
cooking is required, makes EGG-OSEE very popular. Open the packag put as much as you like in a dish,
pour on milk or cream and eat.
is deliclous. it is wholesome. makes you strong.
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This book also has a course of phys
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pany, 10 First St., Quincy, Ill.
$\qquad$ Elizabeth Kulmann's brave words.
J. Brisben Walker believes that "N
man can be truly a gentieman is coward."
"Fortune never helps the man whose
courage falls." This is a bit of the courage fails," This is a blt of th
wisdom of Sophocles.
Says George Horace Lortmer: " N
man is a fallure until he's dead man is a fallure until he's dead o
loses courage-and that's the sam
thing." Sydney Smith long ago remarke
that "A great deal of talent is lost to courage."
"When moral courage feels that it is
in the right there is no personal dar-
in In the right there is no personal dar-
Ing of which it is fncapable," was
Leigh Hunt's conviction. Sidd Rochefoucauld: "True bravery
is shown by performing without wrt-
ness what one might be capable of doness what one might te
tng before all the world
"Fear,
"Fear, which only 18 another name
for Ignorance, is all that alls us. Un derstanding alone conquers fear." This
is the successful creed of Helen WiIs the succ
liams Post.
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& \text { take everything that's recommended }
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For 25 years 1 was troubled with
my stomach. 1 was a steady coffee drinker, but didn't sustect that as
the cause. I took almost anything which someone else had been cured
with but to no good. I was very bad la ti On Dec. 2, 1902, I was taken so
bad the doctor said I could not lly over 24 hours at the most, and hardly eat anything, everything dis tressed me, and I was weak and sick
all over. When in that condition co fee was abandoned and I was put on Postum, the change in my feelings
came quickly after the drink that was poisoning me was removed.
The pain and sickness

$\qquad$ trouble or the awful sickness of the
old coffee days. I rink all I wish of Postum without
it immensely.
but Nat'l Bank, the Trust to the Firsting Com-
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## THE ACCESSORIES OF THE WELLMAN POLAR EXPEDITION

Some of the Wonders of Science That Are to Be Used in the Attempt to Reach the Pole.

dogs" ofter the posisility of motor-
ing over the ce end snow to safety.
The "Mechanical Dog."
While it is unnecessary to point ou Ion, and have given it as their opinon that there is nothing in these convirtually constant communication between the airship and the Dane island station. In its present use at sea
there are often atmospheric disturbthere are often atmospheric disturb-
ances which temporarily destroy the usefulness of the wireless apparatus,
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but these but these periods have been brief. It
is believed thoroughly by the experts


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& \text { MAP OF THE POLAR REGIONS. } \\
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Wireless Telegraph stion A-Hammerfest wireless station No. where connection is made wita
cable line.
-Dane's Island wireless station and base of expedition. in wireless telegraphy that nothing
short of a catastrophe which wrecks the ship and renders all apparatus
useless will prevent the useless will prevent the ppalishing
daily of dispatches from the explorers sailing poleward in the monster
airship. As the magnetic pole of the earth has been found 1,200 miles from the mathematical pole, on the coast
of North America, it is reasonably certain that at the mathematical pole there will be encountered no magnetic
disturbances which will destroy the Moving Pictures Provided. The importance of the expedition hat a London firm has sent purpose of catching on moneving flims
il the trial work done before the serlous filight is undertaken. Already
Ander these operators have been in Norway
photographing the trials of the "mechanical dogs" and these flims "mave
been shown th London with great sure been shown in London with great suc-
cess. Spitzbergen is as far as the moving picture men will be able to
follow the expeetition, but ample prod
vislon has been made for the securIng of still pletures after the airshtp
leaves Dane's island for ti.j pole. The experiments with the "
Togs" were made in Norwa, tures shown in 1
Iy satisfactory.

## FAR INTO THE FROZEN NORTH

## History of the Polar Explor

 Lleut, R. E. $\overline{\text { Peary is now in the }}$ gions as have so many others befor
him. Walter Wellman, newspaper cor respondent
reputation
which which pont ist at en piltzergen, fro make his third ain
tempt to reach the moke in tempt to reach the pole
gust Andre sacrificed his
ives of two companions in and effort
to reach the cap of the earth in a bat $\underset{\substack{\text { lon. } \\ \text { Pra }}}{\text { lor }}$
ploration history has been made with In less than the last 100 years, though
the filizt arctic voyage was made as early as 1500 by a Portuguese navigator in an eriort to discover the
nortwest pasage to Inda. While
many later voyages were made for the same purpose the frrs experition
made with the 1 dea or reaching the
pole was not made until arily in the last century. Since that time many
Hives have been sacrificed In an efrort to conquer the elements of the frozen
north and wring from them the seerets supposed to lie at the top of the world.
One of the largest expeditions orof the most dlsastrous, was that of
Sir John Franklin, which sailed from England In 1845 , and entered tho
arctic regios by the Baffin bay route
to this party ever returned. Both Eng.
land and the United States made ho. role effirts to send succor to these in-
trepid expiorers. Urged by the tears of tion went into the frozen north in an that to learn the fate of Franklin and his companions, but it was not un-
til 1858 that any definite trace of the
party wis tound party was found. Franklinn's wife had
resolutely retused to give up hope and had fitted out several expeditions at
her own expense to esarct tor her her


WALTER WELLMAN
Commander of the AIrship Expedition Capt. McClintock discovered in King
william's Land the remalns and recWilliam's Land the rematns and rec-
ords of the lost explorers. All of the 105 members of the party
ished of cold and hunger. Another ill-fated polar expedition
was that nited out by the New Yorik Fas that fitted out by the New York
Herald, and commanded by CommandHerald, and commanded by Command-
er De Long, of the United States
navy. The steamer Jeannetto sailed navy. The steamer Jeannette sailed
through Behring stralts and became Ice-bound. For two years the help-
less vessel drifted with the ice, the great pack finally crushing her staunch
pull and forcing the members of the expedition to take to three small boats.
One of the boats reached a settlement and obtatned rellef, another was lost
in a storm and of the third all but two of its occupants perished of cold
and starvation.
Probably no other name is so in-
timately associated with arctic exploration as that of Robert E. Peary,
U. S. N., who it is was thought probof unraveling the mysteries of the tas been practically a hobby with and during the past 20 years he bas made eight voyages to the polar re-
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Tom Dailey went to Crockett Sunday night.
Jno, Spence was in the city Saturday.
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Hosea Anthony spent Sunday in Troupe.

Misses Allie Kennedy and Irene Harris of Lovelady visited the Misses Caldwell this week.

Lee Clewis wants your bee hides and bees wax. He will pay spot cash.

Mr. W. D. Small of Augusta wee a pleasant caller st our of fice Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE-Good cow and calf; oplendid milker. See Jas. Owens

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