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MINERS CONVENE.

A Large Number of Them Meet Journal: at Scrauton, Pa.

The American Federation of Labor President Says the Strikers' Cause is the Cause of Humanity.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 14 .- Eight hundred and fifty-seven miners, who hold in their hands the power to end or continue the anthracite coal gonism to the Democratic party. I miners' strike, met in convention cannot believe there is any truth in here Friday for the purpose of considering the 10 per cent net increase lated, if not explicitly denied by in wages offered by the operators, and adjourned on the employers' racy.' proposition.

It was gathered that the 10 per cent proposition has but very little chance of being accepted. The delegates seemed to be almost unanimous that the operators should first make concessions on other grievances. Much stress was laid upon the necessity for abolish- party, which has ever delighted to ing the sliding scale and substitut- honor you. I am yours very truly, ing therefor a tonnage basis. The proposition of having the operators guarantee a stated time for paying the advance was thoroughly discussed, while not a few delegates said they would be satisfied with nothing but a more liberal advance. That the question will not come to a definite conclusion is the general opinion here. Some delegates think the whole matter should be left in the hands of the national officers. President Mitchell ruled that in

compliance with the promise made to the non-union miners all unorganized men on strike could be represented in the convention. The reports of the committees were accept-

Letter to Wheeler. following open letter to Gen. Joe Wheeler appears in the Montgomery "Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 12 .- To

Gen. Jos. Wheeler, Wheeler, Ala .: My Dear Sir—The published reports GOMPERS SENDS A MESSAGE. of Gov. Roosevelt's address delivered at Indianapolis yesterday, quote him as saving: 'I am glad to see in the civil war; I am glad to see also such men as wore the gray, such as Gen. Buckner, and Fighting Joe Wheeler, stand with us this year. These words put you in line with the Republicans, and in antasuch statement, but it is well calcu-

you, to aid the enemies of Democ-"I anticipate that ere this letter

reaches you the necessity of a prompt repudiation of this will have occurred to you and you will have already published such denial, so that the whole country may be assurred that you are, as ever, a true, faithful member of the Democratic GORDON McDONALD,

'President Bryan and Stevenson "club, Montgomery county,"

Institute Endowed.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14 .- St. Mary's Hall, a well-known Episcopal seminary, has recived a legacy of laughed and cheered. Some of them \$33,864 out of the estate of the late jeered to such an extent, however, Felix Burnet, a wealthy citizen of that an officer was compelled to en Pittsburg, Pa. This legacy is one of ter the crowd and arrest several of seven which goes out of the estate the noisiest. After this, while the to that number of Episcopal schools interruptions were frequent, they in the west.

Bishop J. S. Johnston, announces tions. that the money will go to an enlargement of Elliott Memorial hall, explicit declaration from Mr. Bryan:

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 14.-The BRYAN'S MICHIGAN

Tonr Results in Eighteen Addresses Being Delivered.

TALK TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

the men who wore the blue uniform Received With Cheers and Jeers, and Several of the Obstreperous Youths Placed Under Arrest.

> Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13 .-There was a mildly wild time Thursday afternoon when Mr. Bryan came to Ann Arbor. The students of the state university here were at the meeting in large numbers and each one made his presence felt. A platform had been erected on the south side of the court house building and

the entire south side of the square as well as the adjoining street was of the stand the din continued, but office of the company is at Waco, and administration, has adopted the it ultimately subsided sufficiently to allow him to begin.

"I am glad to talk to you," he began, "if you are willing to listen." "If I were an imperialist," Mr.

Bryan went on, "I would call out an army to suppress you, but I am not." This sally seemed to please the young men, and mots of them generally took the shape of ques-

One of the questions brought the

BRYAN'S ANSWER. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 13 .- The Wilkesbarre assemblies of the United Mineworkers held meetings Thursday and instructed the delegates to the He Replies to the Assistant Secre-Scranton convention to insist on the following conditions: 1. Recognition of the union. 2. Powder reduced to \$1.50. 3. Ten per cent general advance. 4. Two week's pay.

The Demancs.

5. Check-docking boss. 6. A contract signed by the companies agreeing to the above, to hold good for one year.

The representatives of the big coal companies here, when shown the list Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 12 .of grievances which the miners of William J. Bryan took cognizance of Wyoming valley insists upon the conthe letter sent to him by Assistant vention enforcing, said there would Secretary of War Meiklejohn, and be no settlement of the strike on prepared a reply, of which the folsuch a basis. The individual operalowing is part: tors say any futher concessions than

"You will note that the treaty of those offered are out of the question.

cribes it, was confirmed and approv-Large Corporation. Austin, Tex., Oct. 13.-The char- ed, subject to the action of congress, Texas, and has declined to honor ter of one of the largest domestic and the only exception that he made packed with people. Mr. Bryan had corporations ever organized in Texas was that in regard to article 10, re- the decision of former Governor no more than shown himself than the was filed in the secretary of state's lating to slavery. You can but know, Flower that unless evidence is proboys began a clamor which did not office Thursday. It is that of Will- however, that since the president cease for ten or fifteen minutes. Even iam Cameron & Co-, with a capital sent those instructions the Republic- been in the state of Texas and there after Mr. Bryan advanced to the front stock of \$2,400,000. The principal an party, with the approval of the

> its purpose is to engage in the manu- theory that the constitution does not facture and sale of lumber and build- follow the flag, and therefore the ing material. It operates mills located thirteenth amendment does not inat Rockland, Angelina, Cameron and terfere with slavery in the Sulu Saron, and lumber yards at Fort archipelago.

Worth, Wichita Falls, Quanah, Brownwood, San Angelo and Chico. The doctrine that the people of Porto men. At the beginning of the seaincorporators are Flora B. Cameron, Rico are beyond the protection of son the market price of seed was \$12 W. W. Cameron and R. H. Down- the constitution and can be governed per ton. Later the quotation went man of Waco, and W. S. Wilson of by the arbitrary and unrestrained to \$17. Since then the price has Fort Worth.

Youtsey's Condition.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 13 .- The reports from Hnry Youtsey's sick room are not encouraging. The only change perceptible is that his stupor article 13, which reads as follows: is not quite so heavy. Once or twice The United States will give full pro-

he has raised his hands an inch or tection to the sultan and his subjects two and shouted, in a weak piping if any foreign nation should attempt "The Democratic party is for the to impose upon them. voice, "there's no blood on my free coinage of silver at the ratio of hands." His physicians fear brain 16 to 1, without waiting for aid or fever, which would now almost surely prove fatal. It is contended by some that the

After Coercion Proof. Chicago, Ml., Oct. 12 .- Senator S. K. Jones, chairman of the national Democratic committee, said:

"I intend to address a letter to the Democratic clubs all over the country requesting them to give me the proof in all instances that comes within their knowledge of employers RELATIVE TO THE SULU TREATY. undertaking to coerce or intimidate employes. I have now some men in Ohio for the purpose of ascertaining the conditions there, and I have instructed them to report carefully what facts they discover. The people are thoroughly aroused to the danger in this direction and are determined to have an honest election."

Requisition Papers Declined.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Lieutenant Governor Woodruff has been served with papers in the matter of a requisition for the directors and ofagreement, as the president des- ficets of the Standard Oil company, made by by Governor Sayers of them, basing his declanation upon duced that the persons named have committed a crime it could not be honhred.

Cotton Seed High. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 11.-The price of cotton seed in this state is presenting a serious problem of sup-"The Porto Rican law asserts the ply and demand to the cotton oil power of the president and congress. passed the \$20 mark. According to If the constitution itself cannot reach some mill men refined oil can be the West Indies, how can the thir- bought in New York cheaper than it teenth amendment 2nd way into Asia? | can be manufactured by the mills The president does not repudiate here, paying \$20 per ton for seed.

Without Consultation.

New York, Oct. 12. - The Russians, without consultation with the other allies, agreed to hand over the summer palaces at Pekin to the Chinese, "In view of the fact that the says a Tien Tsin dispatch to the Jourpresident, in his letter of acceptance. nal and Advertiser, but 200 British declares it dangerous for us to agree troops, also Germans and Italians, to protect a Christian republic in the have proceeded to occupy them. All Philippine islands, would it not be the Japanese portion of the town is wise for him to withdraw the agreebustling again with commercial acment to protect a Mohammedan istivity, while the other parts, especially the French and Russian, are comparatively deserted. More Bodles. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.-As the laborers progress in removing the debris near the bottom of the piles "If we buy the Philippine islands the records of dead bodies incaease. Wednesday twenty bodies were recovered; on Tuesday twenty-eight bodies were found. islands without the consent of the Ward superintendents report that sultan? In other words, is it approthere are many more dead entombed priate that the sultan's wishes should in the wreckage. Over 1500 men be more considered than the interests and 300 teams are engaged in removof the rest of the people? I am re- ing wreckage and cleaning streets and alleys.

ed. There were 857 delegates. Chairman Mitchell's first act was to read a telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as follows:

"The cause of the miners is the cause of humanity. Whatever the decision reached regarding the operators' offer, the future must be brighter, better and more just. Miners, their wives and children and humanity will be the gainer. Kindly convey to the assembled delegates of every union member and officer of the American Federaation of Labor. We all pray and work for your success."

Denies It.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 14 .- General Manager Henry Wood of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad requests a contradiction of the report from Oklahoma City that a contract has been made between the sum was in checks and the other El Paso and Northern railroad and the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf plied that no trace of the lost treasrailroad for the building of 400 ure could be discovered. It is bemiles of standard guage track within the next twelve months.

Gray May be Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- It is understood that the president has selected Judge Geo. Gray of Delaware • to represent the United States, with ex-President Harrison on The Hague arbitration tribunal. Judge Gray is a former senator from Delaware and a Democrat. He was a member of the Paris peace commission and is now a United States judge for the third districtdonGith judge for the third judicial circuit. His selection will not involve the 1900, replied as follows: surrended of that position.

homa City, Ok.

Wood county, Oklahoma.

fuller scientific equipment and endowment of scholarships. What Jones Says.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14 .- When Senator Jones' attention was called to Grover Cleveland's utterances he said:

"Everybody had known for five years what Mr. Cleveland's views were on the money question, and we did not expect any change. His letter, therefore, does not seem to have very large. any significance. It should be remembered in that connection that be has also expressed his warm condemnation of President McKinley's expansion policy."

Lost \$600.

representing a New York shoe house, spent a day and night here and left for Paris next morning. He telephoned the Huckins hotel here that he had lost his pocketbook containing \$600, half of which \$300 in bank bills. The hotel relieved that Mr. Freeman was "touched" on the train by some sharper between here and Paris.

Of the Same Opinion.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.-A special to the Tribune from Louisville, Ky. savs:

Ex-President Cleveland has replied to a letter written by Mr. John S. Green of this city, inquiring if the former president had changed his views on the financial question as expressed in his letter to Chicago business men on April 15, 1895. ments. During the afternoon Mr. Mr. Cleveland in his letter, which Bryan received a message of notificais dated Buzzard's Bay, Oct. 7, tion in writing of his nomination to

ing a copy of my letter written The letter was in print and formed Buffalo Bill and a number of old- more than five years ago to the busi- part of a handsomely bound little time scouts had a reunion at Okla- ness men of Chicago. I had not volume containing some of the proseen it in a long time, but it seems ceedings of the national Silver Reto me I could not better state the publican convention. The letter was Work on the Kansas City and case at this time if I should try. I not made public, and will not be un-Orient railway is being pushed in have not changed my opinion as til Mr. Bryan's reply shall be pre-

then expressed in the least."

consent of any other nation." By the time Mr. Bryan concluded the confusion had ceased entirely, and he closed amid cheers.

With two meetings at Saginaw Thursday, Mr. Bryan made eighteen speeches during the day.

The day's meetings were generally well attended and some of them were

The Hoo Hcos.

Dallas, Tex. Oct. 13.-The ninth

annual session of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo came to an end Thursday, the final business being Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 14 .- A the election of officers and the adopdrummer named E. A. Freeman, tion of resolutions regarding the

Galveston disaster. W. B. Stillwell of Savannah, Ga

was elected snark of the universe, A. H. Weir of Lincoln. Neb., senior hoo-hoo; W. B. McClure of Galveston, junior hoo-hoo; B. M. Bunker Alton, Pennsylvania, bojum; J. H. Baird of Nashville, Tennessee, scriventor; Jaberwock, N. H. Faulk of Arcadia, Cal.; custocatian, J. B. Wall of Buffalo, N. Y.; arcanoper, Charles W. Goodlander of Kansas; gurdon J. R. Flotron of Dayton, O.

From Silver Men.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13.-Mr. Bryan spoke from a stand in front of the state capitol and had an immense audience. Mr. Bryan, in opening his speech, thanked the Michigan legislature, which is now in special session, for the invitation extended him to address them, but was compelled to decline because of other engage-

the presidency of the Filver Repub. "I have recived your letter inclos- lican party in Kansas City last July.

pared

stupor is caused by opiates.

Sam Jones Breaks Down.

the Chronicle from Atlanta, Ga., repudiate article 14, which reads as savs: Rev. Sam P. Jones, the famous sell the island of Sulu or any other evangelist, is broken down in health, island of the Sulu archipelago to any

having been compelled to cancel all foreign nation without the consent his dates for lectures in South Caroof the sultan of Sulu.' lina and Mississippi. He will come

to Atlanta for rest and treatment. from Spain without the consent of His physician has forbidden him the inhabitants, is it fair that we from indulging in public speaking should agree not to sell any of the for some time.

Marriage Reforms.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 13 .-The tri-state Medical society of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia is in sesspectfully yours, sion here and has taken initial steps to secure medical legislation in these three states for regulating or prohibiting the marriage of habitual criminals, persons afflicted with incurable disesses, drunkards and victims of harmful drugs.

The emperor and empress dowager of China are still traveling. Michigan on the 10th.

No Fakirs or Grafters.

Bishop Key says all the Southern

Methodist Minimaries in China have

reported.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13.-At Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.-Henry conference held in the office of Youtsey remained in a comatose con-Mayor Hicks, which was participated dition all day Wednesday. Whether in by City Marshal Druse, Assistant this is due to the opiates adminis-City Marshal Juan F. Cardenas, Distered to keep him quiet cannot be astrict Attorney Bee, Prosecuting Atcertained. He has answered no questorney F. H. Wash and President Vories P. Brown of the International fair, it was decided to run "fakirs" and "grafters" out of the city so as

> "There is no blood on my hands! There's no man's blood on my

Dr. Carrick says he is in an extremely critical condition, which may take a sudden change for the better the worse Youtsey will be permanently insame.

Roosevelt spoke at Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 10th.

Democratic Field Day.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12 .- A call has been issued by the national Democratic committee for a "grand rally" on October 27 of all the Democratic clubs throughout the country. The Bryan made sixteen speeches in day will be set apart as a Democratio field day.

Hanna's Speeches.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-According to the arrangements made by the commituee, Senator Hanna will have little more than time to catch his breath between speeches on his northwestern tour. During the four days of his trip he will make thirty-seven tions addressed to him by his nearest speeches, possibly more. The senator relatives and physicians, but once or and party leave here at noon, October

Will Shut Down.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 12.-The Franklin furnace and Clinton iron ore mines, which have been operated for the last seventeen months by M. A. Hana & Co. of Cleveland, will soon shut down and go out of blast. About or worse at any moment, and if for 400 people will be thrown out of work. No explanation is made as to why the fires will be drawn.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt of New Braunfels, while visiting Dallas, died suddenly.

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twice during the day he held up his 15th. hands and exclaimed: hands!'

to protect visitors to the fair. - i Mid Broke All Records. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13. - All previous

50,000 persons being present. The street cars were taxed to their utmost capacity transporting the multitudes.

records were broken at the Texas State fair grounds Thursday, over

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- A special to land? The agreement does not refollows: 'The United States will not

"WM. J. BRYAN."

The body of Col. Gullett of Vic-

Maj. S. N Clark, a well-known

May be Insane.

oria was found at Galveston.

journalist, died at Washington.

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To Our Patrons.

The improvement promised last week is plainly visible-eight teachers are well adapted to their pages instead of four. If our respective rooms and good judgpatrons and friends appreciate our ment has been exercised in their ranch in Garza county, spent efforts the change will be perma- assignments. neut. It has, and will always be Prof. Hudgins should find his He has a large circle of friends our aim and pleasure to give our former judgment corroborated by here who are always glad to have readers and advertisers the very securing excellent work from his him among them. best paper possible, and to do this lady teachers. In 1895 Mr. Hudsuccessfully we expect each bus. gins was one of the State Board iness man in town to give us such of Examiners for Summer Normals Saturday for Mineral Wells, where advertising as he feels we deserve and he recommended that Super. they will remain a month or more and that he is able to afford, and intendent Carlisle issues to Misses for the benefit of Mrs. Cole's that each subscriber ask some Clark and Aggerton the certifica- bealth. They requested before friend who is not now a subscriber tes asked for and they have those leaving that this journal reach same certificates in their posesto become one.

If this is done we can give the sion with Mr. Hudgins name people of Snyder the best paper attached. These people had never efforts will be rewarded.

> Respectfully, E. W. POOL.

To the Voters of Scurry County.

I have recently learned that my opponent, or his friends, are trying to leave the impression that I am out of the race for District Attorney, and in this behalf desire to say that it is not now nor has it ever been my intention to abandon the race, and respectfully ask the people to give no credence to their many acts of kindness shown in the feeder of one of the gia any statements that are, or may be our son, Avie, during his suffering stands, mashing it severely circulated with regard to my hav- in your midst. May God's richest ing abaadoned the race. I am in blessings ever be with you. the race to a finish, and heartily ask the support of the people of Scurry county.

Of course it will be impossible for me to visit all parts of the district, and your vote is asked and will be appreciated just as though I had made you a personal visit.

> Yours Truly, W. E. PONDER.

A Sad Accident.

A week ago last Sunday morn-ing Avie T. Faubion, a young man working on his own ranch in the south part of the county, was thrown from his herse and the parents, who reside in Hamilton county, were summoned and arty, were summoned and ar-

Our Public School.

onday.

the same.

the first of October.

Notice Tax Payers.

Card of Thanks.

We adopt this method of thank-

H. T. FAUBION AND WIFE.

All taxes are due and payable

IRA KUTCH, Collector.

Sincerely.

rain storm Monday night in some After a suspension of more than portions of the county and much week on account of scarlet fever damage was done, some estimatar public school resumed last ing that 500 bales of cotton were destroyed alone. The school is now in fine work-

g order. The attendance has All who owe me by note or acen considerably increased. The count due Oct. 1 will confer a pupils seem especially attentive to great favor on me by settling s me instructions and are improving by that time as I have some heavy the present opportunity by close bills to pay on that date. application to their lessons. The

C. T. GIRARD.

Oscar Kelley, foreman of the OS several days here the pase week.

A heavy hail accompanied the

J. H. Cole and wife left last them weekly while away.

J. F. Coston of Wheat was a they ever had. An increasing met before, and it is one of those pleasant caller at this office Monpatronage prempted this move, pleasant urprises that comes to day. He has been a subscriber and we feel confident that our people, sometimes and it is an to THE COMING WEST since its assurance of harmony that shall first issue and placed his subscripcharacterise the years' work and tion account a year ahead while time we are sure, will evidence here.

> Rev. C. H Kelley was in town Tuesday morning and reported a heavy bail with the rain on Monday night which did great damage to his cotton crop. In fact all the cotton that was open, about a bale, was a total loss.

Lart Monday Pete Thompson, who works in Strayhorn Bros. ing the good people of Snyder for gin, in some way caught his finger He will nurse a very sore finger for El Paso. several days therefrom.

Monday evening about 6.30

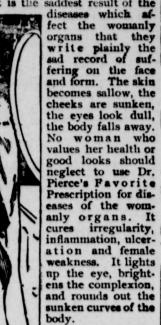
o'clock a heavy thuder storm and The Duncan Banner, published rain visited this section and the at Duncan, I. T., by J. P. and Fred rain continued at intervals during E. Sampson, is one of our latest the night. The downpour was exchanges. These gentlemen get beavy and an abundance of stock

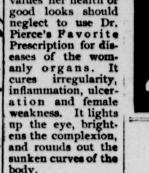
out a neat, newsy, seven column water is the result. folio and have the best advercising W. A. Johnson had quite a patronage of any weekly paper coming to this office. We gladly painful accident Monday. The place them on our exchange list. borse he was riding threw up its ad striking him in the mouth, approved methods. Office south Side of Public Square at Dodson &Wasson's

JEFF D. BYRD, There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning BARBER, at 11 o'clock and at night. Every SNYDER; TEX. Buggy Whips. Rawhide from end to end 50ets onsorial Parlor 4t REDDELL & GABLAND, Props. Some say he is losining his mind W. K. HOMAN. J. PAT HOMAN; Up-to-Date Hair Cutting, HOMAN & HOMAN, Mice Clean Shaving. Attorneys-at-Law, COLORADO, TEXAS. West side square, Snyder, Texas Prectice in the courts of this and adja-.....W. T. BAZE.... cent districts. Special attention to the investigation and perfection of land titles, and the purchase and sale of real estate. Hardware and Windmill, with Blacksmith HE LASTERN TOTEL, Shop in Connection. JEFF. D. BYRD, Prop. The finest cook in West Texas. A. M. CRAIG, Rates \$1 a day. SNYDER, - . TEXAS. ATT'Y-AT-LAW, IN ALL THE COURTS. C. C. JOHNSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law And Notary Public. Eclipse and SNYDER TEXAS THOS, LOCKWOOD, Ideal Wind Mills, LIVERY and FEED STABLE **** SNYDER, TEXAS. Pipe, Casing, Cylinders. Valves, Hay and other feed stuffs kept for sale. Water Supply Material of All Kinds, and Ranch Hardware. H. H. MARSHALL, Best work and good fit guaranteed. **** Repair work done on short notice. West Side, Square, snyder, Texas COIIINS, Drs. Scarborough & Bettes, COLORADO TEXAS.

Wrinkles Come

To many a face which should still be amooth and fair. Worry doesn't bring them. There are no cares and anxieties to furrow the face. They are the signs of physical suffering, graven by the hand of Pain. It is the saddest result of the





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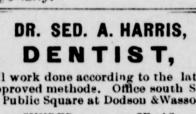
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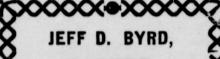
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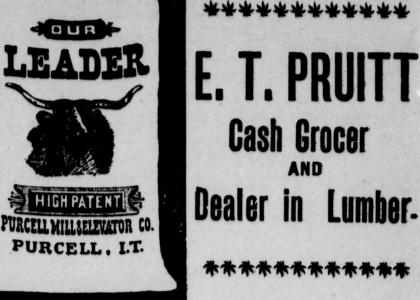
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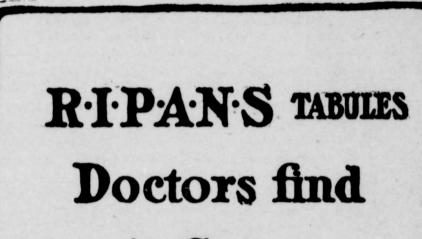


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rived on Tuesday. The young Joe Strayhorn's friends are body invited to attend. man was brought to Snyder, where somewhat alarmed abont him of medical aid would be near, and late. It has long been stated that ingered until 2 o'clock Sunday Joe was a bright member of "The morning at the home of his uncle, Sons of Rest," but since the ginn-S. R. Fickas, where he died. ing season has opened up he has at Wellborn's

The remains were intered in the actually gone to hard labor. Browning cemetery on Sunday. Our people sympathize deeply while others declare he has only with the bereaved ones.

changed his politics.

Look Out For Bargains.

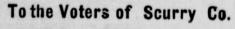
month. This is a move in the Wellborn & Son has bought right direction to insure a good the largest stock of saddles, la- band and our citizens should not dies, gents and boys. Also har- miss any opportunity to assist ness and harness hardware and them when possible. Their regumany new goods have been order- lar practice nights are on Tuesday ed to our stock. Call and look, and Thursday. no trouble to show goods. Mr. Willie Wellborn will take pride in waiting on you.

A Quiet Wedding.

and secured 535 pounds of lint. Last Sunday afternoon at 5 The variety of the cotton was not o'clok Mr. Joe Smith, jr., and Miss Gertrude Stanfield were middling and was bought by nnited in marriage at the home of Nelson and Nation. the bride's parents, in the east

part of town, Rev. W. W. Werner being invited.

Both are well known here and tion. have a large circle of friend who join THE COMING WEST in extending congratulations.



and for this reason I withdraw my tory an order for the phones will announcement as a candidate for be made at once and work the office of Tax Assessor of Scurry county. However, I may be in the race two years hence.

Thanking one and all for the kindness shown me Ly the good citizens of Scurry county, I am, Very Respectfully,

JOHN B. AKERS.

Look Out!

bottled by ourselves, for \$1.00 per bottle.

Colorado, Texas, office if elected.

The "Honest John Truss" is officiating. The wedding was a fitted to the peson, before leaving very quiet affair, only a tew friends the office, and guaranteed to hold your rupture, and give satisfac-DODSON & WASSON. The local phone exchange is not abandoned by any means, Mr. T. F. Baker, the promoter, has been delayed on account of not being I find that it will be impossible able to procure an electrician, but for me to make a canvass of the one is now here, a survey of the county before the election, and town will be made, and if satisfac-

The band boys have signed a

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carried out to a dot.

Romantie Grammar.

Years ago an American minister the house is rented." to one of the European powers was "But it isn't rented, I answered, ' answered

Curton, Results in Figures

Hand a piece of paper and a pencil to someone, requesting the person at the same time to write down any three figurs, then to write them down again in reversed order, and lastly to subtract the less from the greater and tell you the right hand figure of their answer. You they, tell them the whole answer,

This seeming marvel is accomplished as follows: The middle figure of an answer obtained by the above means

is variably 9, if you subtract the right hand figure of the answer from the middle one (that is to say from 9) you get the left hand figure, that is: igures first written down 674

Figures reversed 476 Answer The right hand figure in this case is

The middle figure is, of course. "9," subtract the two and you get "1," which is the left hand figure, the whole being 198.

An Oriental Episode.

"Yes," said Li Hung Chang, condescending'y, "Confucius was a very famous man."

"And a very good one," said the satellite, bowing three times.

"And a very wise one," continued Li. But there are some smart th'ngs that he might have said but never The satellite murmured, "Is it possible!' He was so embarrassed and ex-

mountains and foothills almost to cited that he forgot to bow three times until LI hit him with a jeweled bungstorter, which he keeps for that purpore. "He died long before I was made an

ear! "He d'd, illustrious one."

"Therefore it was quite impossible for him to remark that I am the Ear Li bird who catches the worm; quite mrossible!"

The satellie laughed long and lond. which shows that a ferreled bungstarter is alwave a good thing to have around a palace.

Fell short of Her Ideal.

When school girls grow confidential with one another they sometimes. I am told describe the sort of man who corresponds to what they call their "beau ideal." Did vou ever hear what Mrs. Stephen A. Douglass was credited with saving on this topic? "When I was at school." she remarked, "I used to vow there were three kinds of men I never could be induced to marry. First, 1 never would marry a man who was younger than I. Second I never would marry a man who was shorter than I. Third. I never would marry a politician. Well, I kept my vow, except that I marrying Mr. Douglass I married a man who was quite as old as I. who was not as tall as I, and who was one of the most prominent politicians of the day.

He Knew Woman's Ways. "A man came into my office the other day," remarked a downtown real interior as it originally was has been estate agent, "and said he and his wife had been looking at one of my houses, and he liked it very much. " 'I'll bring her in to-morrow.' he

continued, 'and I want you to tell her

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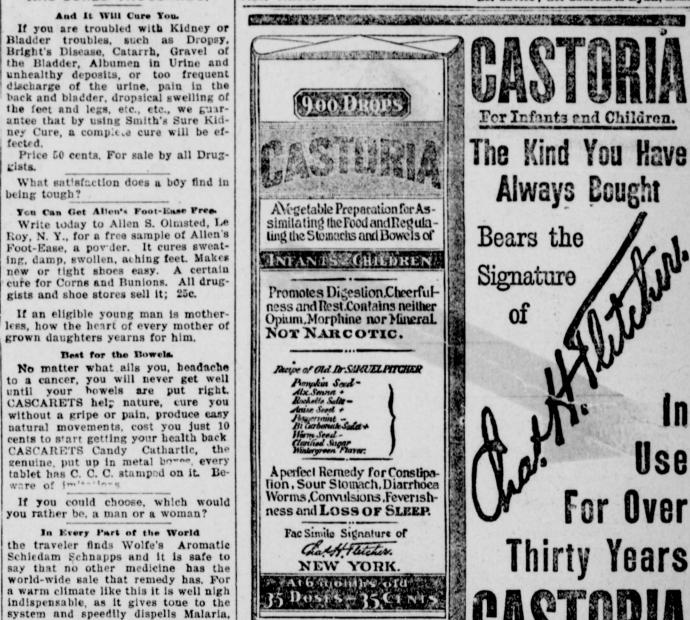
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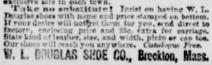
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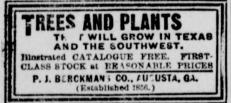
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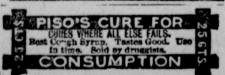






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in the rank and file of the young house she'll want it right away. men who met her.

longed to her native land. One day her father found her at her desk announced that I had been successful." knitting her brows over a letter.

"What's the matter, my dear?" he asked, patting her shoulder affeetionately.

"Oh, I have to write another declension, father," she responded. dolefully, "but nothing will induce the United States."

The Penalty.

The Boston baby fretfully re. fused to eat the baked beans.

"What !" exclaimed the mother. "Do you wish to grow up undyspeptic, like your Uncle John, of Easton, Pa.?"

The child was sullenly silent, but more than likely that his natural habit of introspection would serve species of flowers known. to set him right without further objective influence.

Conscience Forbade.

A firm of cocoa manufacturers of Birmingham, England, have just declined to bid for a contract of thirtives, the members of the firm benance war.

Force of Habit.

The eminent statesman was talk ing has speech into a phonograph. "That's a new idea," said one of

the bystanders. "Why does he stop every few min

utes and seem to wait for something ?"

"He's listening for the applause," said the other bystander.

That Is the Question.

"The salary of the czar of Russia" said the leading juvenile, "is \$12,000,000 a year."

"Yes, answered the heavy man as he sadly shoved his hand down in his pocket, "but does he get it?"

"Sure enough, he brought her in the

next day, and the trick worked to per-She was sweet and gracious to all, fection. It took me two or three days but her heart, as well as her wit, be- to persuade my imaginary customer until that he could live somewhere else, and the woman was pleased enough when I

An Equine Banquet.

Horses were the only guests at a recent dinner given by a company of English men and women, who journey from London into the country for the sole purpose of entertaining their four footed dependents. The scene of the banquet was the Home of Rest for Horses, Friar's Place farm, Acton. The menu included chopped apples me to conjugate till I get back to and carrots, and slices of white and brown bread, mixed with a few handfuls of loaf sugar.

There are forty-three horses at the home-twenty-three of them in the 'old favorite," or "pensioner" classand two donkeys. The most famous inmate is Bones, an old charger of the Horse Guards, who survived the battle of Tei-el-Kebir, and was afterwards bought by Dorothy Hardy, the artist who used him as a model. He has been in the home six years.

Rare Rose.

E. C. Downey of Churchbusco, Ind. manifestly much impressed. It was who spent many months in Central

who spent many months in Central America, has received from a friend in Guatemala one of the most wonderful species of flowers known. It is called the "Rose of Hell," and it grows only in the vicinity of Antigua, near the crater of the volcano of Fuego. It is looked upon by the native Indians with superstitious dread, and it is named the "Rose of Hell," because it thrives better near the steaming Fuego than away from it.

The Indians regard the crater of Fuety tons of cocoa for the British go as the doorway of the infernal regions, and this flower as being protroops in South Africa. This ac duced by the evil spirits associated tion was taken from religious mo. with the demons of the sulphurous clime, where the souls of the sinful go. Science does not record another ining Friends, who do not counte- stance where the wonderful flower is found.

Six hundred and fifty thousand pounds of tea are consumed in England every day, which gives 5200 gallons a minute, night and day, throughout the year. The tea drank in England in a year would make a lake two and three fifths miles long, one mile wide and six feet deep.

If a boy is the real thing he would rather sit in the gallery than any other part of the theater.

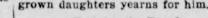
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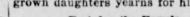
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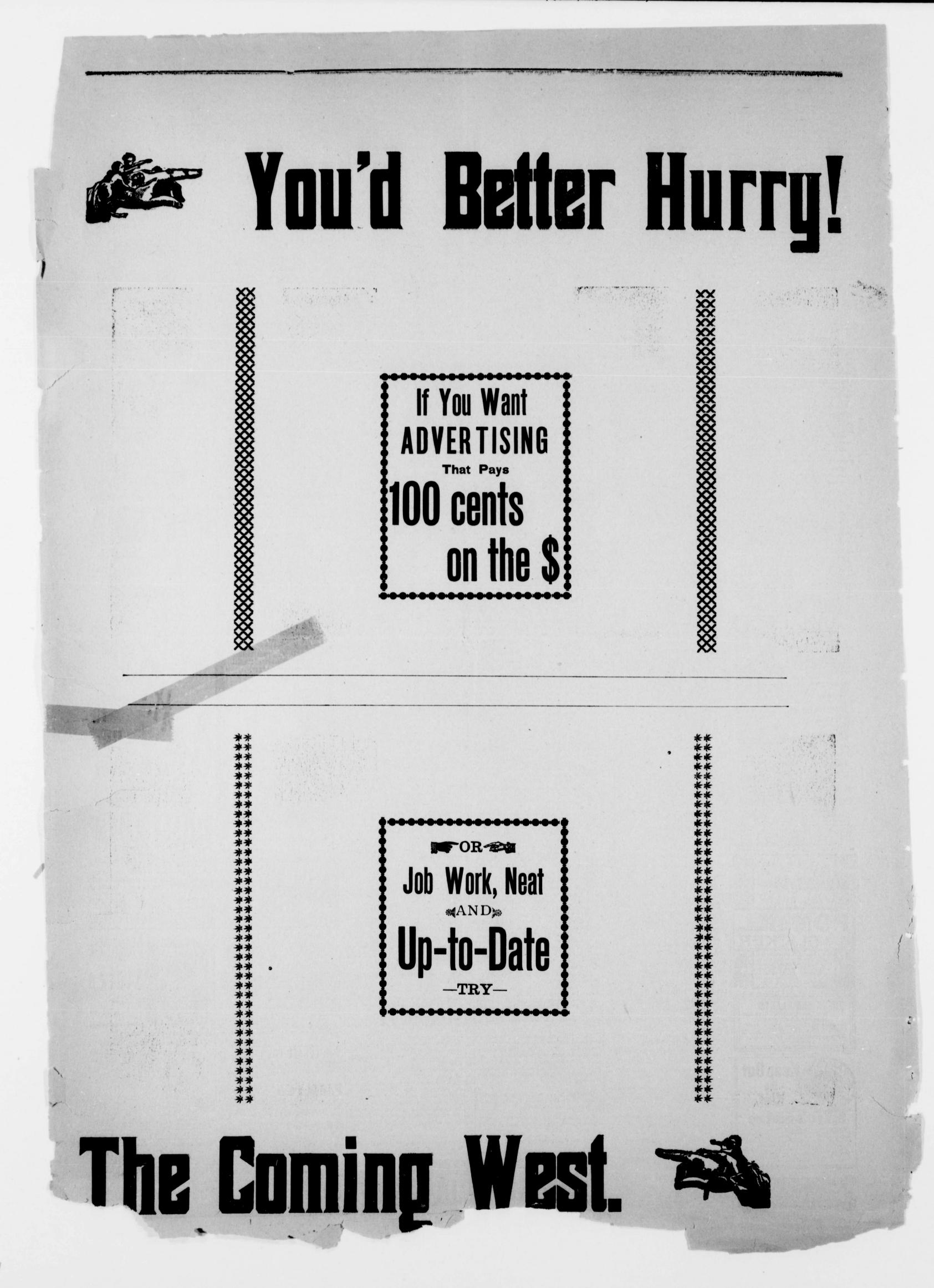
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and an occasional howl from some overtired little mortal on the front bench gave variety to the exercises. the poet. It would now be time for the second class to read and spell. A flour. whirl of feet and peticoats landed two rows of boys and girls stand ng fair." on the floor, facing the teacher, who pound, and we haven weeks!" gave the order, "Manners !" and the jerking of necks and the bobbing of which is as tender as an skirts gave evidence that school et sure that's good for a cal quette was understood. The spella few specimens:

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Tale of Two Cities.

The cities of Detroit and Milwaukee have traveled together with singular closeness for many years. Back in 1850 Detroit had a population of 21,019 and Milwaukee 20,-061, and in 1860 they stood 45,619 for Detroit and 45,246 for Milwaukee." During the next decade Detroit gained materially over the Wisconsin town, having some 8,000 more people, but the latter recovered nearly all the lost ground between 1870 and 1880, and in 1890 showed 204,486 against 205,876 for Detroit. Now they stand at 285,754 for Detroit and 285,315 for Milwaukee, or almost exactly as close together in size as in 1860.

.... Mutual Suspicion.

A plumber who was sent to the house of a stockbroker to execute some repairs was taken by the butler into the dining-room, and was beginning his work when the lady of the house entered. "John," said she, with a suspicious glance toward the plumber, "remove the silver from the sideboard and lock it up at once." But the man of ander siged for new worlds to cople would be THE CENTURY.

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His Literary

"Thank heaven," exclai

"I have just finished

'that'll buy a beafsteak

"And here is an c

"How fortunate! 1

"I have also written

a gallon of molasses!"

"What a dear, good soul

"Woman!" said the poet

"Yes," she said, thoughtfull

times it's telling the butche.

again, shutting the door on the

hiding from the house rent man

for all cases of Kidney and Bladder troubles. Ask your druggist for it. Re-

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lead was in no wise' disconcerted. "Tom," said he to his apprentice, who accompanied him, "take my watch and chain and those coppers home to my missus at once. There seems to be dishonest people about

this house."

He Knew What to Do.

A Sunday school teacher not long ago was telling the story of the boy Jesus becoming separated from his parents, and the more vividly to impress on the youthful minds the grief of the alarmed parents she asked the question: "What would you have done, John, if your little brother had become separated from your side in a strange city?" "Go.

An Embarrassing Error.

Naval Constructor Thomas F. Ruhm, who was recently sent to succeed Naval Constructor Hobson on the Asiatic station, was arrested the other day near Kure by the Japanese police, who thought he was a deserter from the Oregon. The magistrate apologized for the blunder of the policeman and took the naval officer home to dinner.

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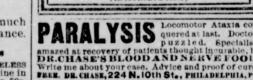
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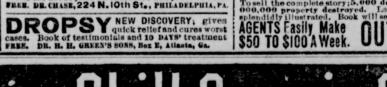




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WASH HOWARD.

His suggestions on the land bor.us jumper. question were as follows:

"1. Endeavor to provide a safe and profitable investment for the school money now on hand, which amounts to over \$1,000,000, which lies idle in the Treasury.

"2. Put an end to collusive purchase of land by most stringent legislation and proceedings.

"3. Stop renewals of leases before their expiration, which cuts off the actual settler in good faith from purchasing the land.

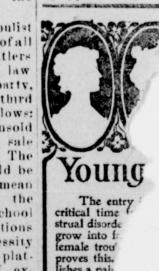
"4. Prohibit bonus jumping by stringent measures.

"5. Force if necessary the Land Office to follow the Attorney Gen. eral's opinion and the law to the effect that leases cannot be renewed, no matter where the land is situated with reference to the lease line, if the land is in demand in good faith by actual settlers.

"6. Stop needless red-tape in the Land Office. Cut down expenses of parties having business with it. Prescribe a fee bill for the Land Commissioner and require him to follow it and limit and abridge his discretion in this and other matters.

"7. Move the lease-line to the west line of Howard county, in any event, and put the lands in Borden, Howard, Mitchell, Scurry he has \$200 ; and Kent counties on the market on the land. speedily on such terms and in over one sec such quantities as now provided 4. The Lesse by law.

"8. Place any other county west the lease is up of Howard east of the lease-line, ulist platfor or its lands on the market, if re-nested so to a majority of half a section



Notes from the Paris Exposition. "The Singer Manufacturing Company, of 149 Broadway, New Yo.k. show their usual American enterprise by having a very creditable exhibit, located in Group XIII, Class 79, at the Paris International Exposition, where they show to great advantage the celebrated Singer Sewing-Machine which is used in every country on the globe, both for family use and for manufacturing purposes. The writer was highly pleased with this display and observed with much satisfaction that it was favorably commented upon by visitors generally.

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Selling Butter by the Yard.

Probably Cambridge, in England, is the only place in the world where one would be likely to find butter sold by lineal measure; but there, in accordance with the old custom, it is hterally sold by the yard.

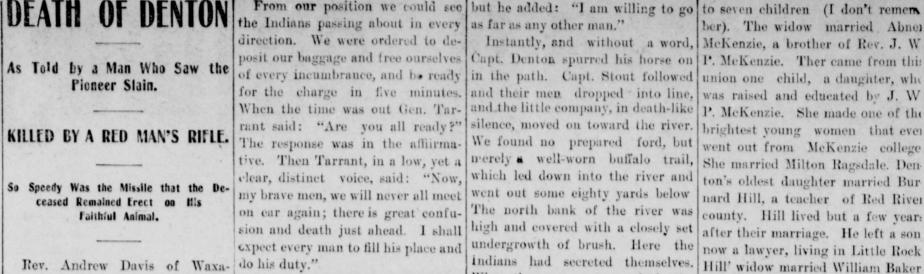
For generations it has been the practice of Cambridgeshire dairy folk to roll thenr buttter into lengths, each length measuring a yard and weighing a pound. Deftly wrapped in strips of clean white cloth, the cylindrical rolls are packed into long and narrow baskets made for the purpose and thus conveyed to market.

The butter women who, in white linen aprons and sleeves, preside over the stalls in the market, have no need of weights or scales for dispensing their wares; constant practice and an experience dye enable them with a single stroke of the knife or quarters with mathematical exactness.

The university people are the chief buyers of this curiosly shaped article. In addition to being famed for its purity and sweetness, Cambridge "yard butter" is eminently adapted for serving out to the university students in the daily commons. Cut into conveniently sized pieces, and accompanied by a loaf of the best wheaten bread, a stated portion is sent round every morning to the rooms of the undtrgraduates for use at the daily breakfast and tea.

Where Boys are Washwomen.

Boys in London are being trained as washerwomen. An officer of the "Church army" first conceived the plan.



hachie was a member of the com- The command to charge was givpany commanded by Gen. Tarrant en. A level prarie about 300 yards at the fight with the Indians in wide lay between the command and which Capt. John B. Denton was the first huts. This distance was killed and an eye witness of his measured off in less than half the death and burial. He was at the time I am in telling it. In a motime but 13 years of age, and in all ment the sound of firearms, with a probability is the only survivor of voice of thunder, rang out over the that heroic band of pioneers. Since alarmed and terror-stricken inhabthe discussion anent the death and itants of that rude city of the wilburial of Capt. Denton, Mr. Davis derness. Tarrant and James Bourhas received a great many letters land, with Denton, led the charge urging him to write a full history while every other man followed with of the fight and the circumstances the best speed his horse could make. connected with the killing and bur- I was riding a mule, furnished me ial of Capt. Denton for publication, by Aunt Gordon (God bless her and in compliance handed out the memory). She was my friend in orphanage and helplessness. Well, par-

In the spring of 1841 the cam- don the digression. That male was paign was made in which John B. a mule, and, just like its kind, it Denton was killed. The company was slow, and made me among the was made up by Gen. Tarrant, a last to reach the enemy. As I passlawyer, who at that time lived in ed the huts I saw to my right a Bowie county. He finally moved to number of Indians. I fired into th Ellis county, where he died. There crowd with the best aim my excited were many of the most prominent nerves would allow. In a moment men of north Texas in this com- our men came upon them from a pany, some of whom were: Col. different direction, and for a short Coffee, James Bourland, William Bourland, Mae Bourland, Col. Por-It was here that my mule was shot from under me. I felt like I had ter, Henry Stout, Dick Hopkins, ost my best friend. The air was John B. Denton, Clabe Chisholm, J. L. Lovejoy, Col. Bill Young, Capt. full of bullets and I took a tree. In Yeary. These are sufficient. Many a moment, however, I saw a number of their names have faded out of my of our men on foot, some of them

It would not be proper for me to left my tree and joined them. In attempt a history of the whole campaign, but to fix attention directly upon the occasion of the killing of . B. Denton and the circumstances like the work of death was done.

Quite a number were hatless. As

My! my! how the buffelo meat

was used up by those hungry men!

connected with it: Denton was killed (as I might wet with sweat, and almost famish- river to bring Denton's body, which the most enterprising and industrisay) on our return home. On the ed, both for food and water, Tarrant was done. I am glad to this day ous people in the world, and that by The Church army has 102 homes, where day before the taking of the village called the company together at a lit-

From our position we could see but he added: "I am willing to go to seven children (I don't remem ber). The widow married Abner direction. We were ordered to de- Instantly, and without a word, McKenzie, a brother of Rev. J. W posit our baggage and free ourselves Capt. Denton spurred his horse on P. McKenzie. Ther came from this of every incumbrance, and be ready in the path. Capt. Stout followed union one child, a daughter, who for the charge in five minutes, and their men dropped into line, was raised and educated by J. W When the time was out Gen. Tar- and the little company, in death-like P. McKenzie. She made one of the rant said: "Are you all ready?" silence, moved on toward the river. brightest young women that even The response was in the affiirma- We found no prepared ford, but went out from McKenzie college tive. Then Tarrant, in a low, yet a merely a well-worn buffalo trail, She married Milton Ragsdale. Denclear, distinct voice, said: "Now, which led down into the river and ton's oldest daughter married Bur my brave men, we will never all meet went out some eighty yards below nard Hill, a teacher of Red River on ear again; there is great confu- The north bank of the river was county. Hill lived but a few years sion and death just ahead. I shall high and covered with a closely set after their marriage. He left a son

Indians had secreted themselves. Hill' widow married William Baker When the company reached the whose daughter married a Methodist point pposite and under the minister by the name of Sherer on Indians, they opened a deadly Sherel (not sure which). Capt fire upon us, it being main- Dentons's sons soon scattered. I de ly directed upon our men in the not know much about any of them front. Capt. Denton was instantly | 1 have always wanted to go to Denkilled and Capt. Stout had his arm ton's grave and know for myself. broken. In this condition of af- beyond a doubt, that his bones have fairs no word of command was giv- not been found. I feel a great inen. The scene of death and the mo- terest in the erection of a monument of suspense was awful to en- ment to his memory. dure. Capt. Yeary hallooed at the

top of his voice: "Why in the h-1 don't you move your men out to Judge A. T. Watts of Dallas has where we can see the enemy? We received the following letter from will all be killed here." his son Aarthur:

The men began at once a kind of Jolo, Island of Jolo, P. I .-- Judge irregular retreat, and Capt. Stout A. T. Watts, Dallas, Tex.: Mo had so far recovered from his shock Dear Old Daddy-Your letter of as to be able to say: "Men, do the June 15 received. I was very glad best you can for yourselves. I am indeed to learn that all were well wounded and powerless."

About this time some one exwere improving. claimed: "Capt. Denton is killed." The shot was so deadly that there uiet, and it is almost an assured was no death struggle. He had balfact that there will never be any anced himself in his saddle, raised trouble between the Moros and the his gun and closed one eye, intend-Americans. time the work of death was fearful, ing to deal death unto the enemy, when the death shock struck him. When his death was discovered his muscles were gradually relaxing and July. He returned vastly improved. his gun, yet in his hand, was inclining to the ground. The men near-

est to him took him from his horse from choice and others, like myself, and laid him on the ground, and because they could not help it. I then we returned to the command at the village. We feared that after we less than an hour the village was left the Indians would scalp Capt. cleared of Indians, and it seemed Denton and otherwise mutilate his also informed him that he was a body, but this was not done. A great big chump if he did not visit Covered with dust and dirt and squad of men were sent back to the America; that the Americans were

Blood Will Tell.

Three hundred different kinds of mosquitoes are known to exist. They are closely allied to each other, however, by ties of blood.

Every New Year the owl resolves to be an eagle, but never accomplishes anything.

Some people rever think of saying their prayers only when in trouble or imagine death is near.

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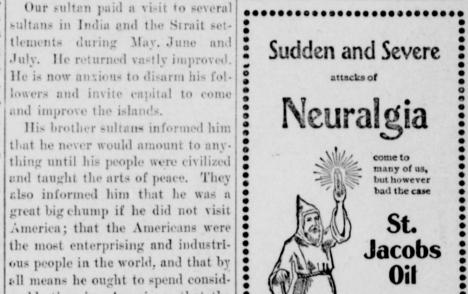
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A. DAVIS.

Son in the Sulus.

Affairs in these islands are very

it keeps for a time the men, women and children it rescues from crime and misery. In most of the houses set apart for boys the youths were formerly put to work cutting kindling wood or other work of the sort, but the supply of boys presently exceeded the demand for the work they were doing, and it was then that the officer devised the scheme of the laundry.

Most of the boys when first introing board,ceo'Dn'oa ar EAONUNNINU duced to the tubs, the wringer and where Fort Worth is located. Tarironing board, grumbled a lot being "made old women of," but the idea appealed to them more o nthe whole than chopping wood. They regarded it as a huge joke at first, but before they knew it they began to take real set every preparation was made to interest in the work, and were fairly expert when the church army found them situations elsewhere. The boys do not do fine work, but they can do up their own linen very well. In fact, two boys became so expert that they became assistant superintendents, and have been entrusted with fine clothes.

power as a lucky omen when it leaves the hand that gathered it.

No Place for "Gittin' 'Lig'o 1." Rev. Mr. Floyd Tompkins, rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, told in the church house the other evening this story: "A minister was preaching on Sunday morning, and an old colored woman sat in the gallery and listened with parted lips. After a while emotion overpowered her. She began to clap her hands, to jump up and down in her seat, and to shout 'Glory!' and 'Hallelujah" Her voice was louder than the preacher's. His thoughtful periods were quite drowned in the flood of sincere but incoherent rejoicings that issued from the old woman. Finally the friend, you are making too much noise. You are disturbing the congregation. What is the matter with you?' She answered, Oh, Ah's so happy! Ah's so happy! Ah thinks Ah's a-gittin' ligion, suah.' 'Well, madam,' the sexton remonstrated, 'this is no place for that. Don't you know this is a church?" "

Hoyt Bimself Again.

Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, who has completely recovered his health, will soon be in New York with a new farce comedy, entitled, "A Bunch of Blue Ribbons." There are many persons who believe Mr. Hoyt has never been unbalanced as certain individuals asserted.

English Vetes 82 Cents Aplece.

At the last general election in Great Britain 3,867,000 votes were cast at an average cost of eighty-two cents per vote for legitimate expenses. There were 1.181 candidates for 670 seats in the house of commons.

Loyal to Dublin,

A happy Irishman returned home for a visit, was asked how he fared in America. "Pretty well, pretty well," said he, "but I'd rather be a gas lamp in Dublin than president of the United States.

a lone Indian was discovered. Gen. Tarrant divided the company and ordered them to cut him off from dozen, perhaps, has been unhorsed. timber and to capture him. This was nicely and quickly done. The many as eight or ten were slightly capture of the Indian occurred on the high prairie some ten miles west ner. Many had made narrow esof the village at a point not far from

Pioneer Slain.

ceased Remained Erect on Ills

Faithful Animal.

following article:

memory.

capes from death, as their rent clothes abundantly testified. Tarrant commended the men for their rant left the prairie and went into good behavior, and said: "Thank a secluded place on the river; there God, we are all here. You have we remained all night. About sunhad water; repair to the nearest kill our prisoner. He was placed huts and get your hands full of upon an elevated spot a few paces dried buffalo meat, and in fifteen from the company. He was then minutes be ready for further ad- ing the river we traveled in the diplaced with his back against an elm vance."

tree, his hands were drawn around the tree and made secure and his The four-leaved clover loses all its feet were then tied together and se-At the expiration of fifteen minutes

which was reached about 9 or 9.30

in the morning.

cured to the tree. Then twelve men Tarrant called the men together and with thir guns were ordered to take ordered John B. Denton and Henry

Stout each to take a squad of twentheir position before the Indian. ty men and pursue the retreating The scene was an awful one in its solemnity to me and to all.. The Indians, as a great number of them men were ordered to present arms. had ed north into the Trinity bot-At this moment the alarmed and tom, by two paths leading out of terror stricken Indian became great- the village. It so happened that I fell into the ly excited and in great agony of squad of men commanded by Capt. spirit cried alond: "Oh, man! Oh, man!" While he did not utter the Henry Stout, who took the trail above words with distinctness, yet which led out from the northwest

sexton went to her and said: 'My good it was more like these words than ern portion of the village. Within any other. Gen. Tarrant sent Capt. about sixty yards of the river the Yeary with an interpreter to the trails came together. When Capt prisoner to see if he would reveal Stout came to this point he halted anything, for prior to this he had and addressed his men: "Here the been sullen and would not say a trail from the west unites with ours; word. He was made to understand a great many Indians have gone our

that if he would tell where the vil- on both trails. From the large cotlage was and how to find it he should tonwoods in view we are near the not be hurt, and he made a full rev- river. I think it is imprudent to elation of the whole matter, and enter into such a trap, for if the In- crators that was in Texas. dians make a stand at all, it will be closed by saying: "We be iriends." He was relieved, but kept under at the river."

Just at this moment some one guard all night. After dark Tarrant sent ten men under Henry said: "I hear the sound of horses' Stout, who was ordered to go to the feet."

village, reconnoiter the same and select the point of attack and report ton. We will wait until he comes, his influence was as far-reaching as were birds enough to keep the in by 4 o'clock in the morning. This and we will consult."

was done, and by daylight all were in motion under the guidance of said: "Captain, why have you stop- Denton was a self-made man. His our trusty pilot for the village, ped?"

unteer to go back and, if need be, to tle spring. On roll call it was found that not a man had been killed; a brave death to recover the body of Capt. Denton.

About 4 or 4:20 p. m. the body of Capt. Denton was securely tied wounded, but none in a painful man- upon a gentle horse and the command moved out from the village, with some eighty head of horses and fifteen or twenty head of cattle taken from th village. We moved up the river to a point not far from Fort Worth, and there spent the night. Early the next morning we crossed the river at a place where the timber was narrow. After cross-

> rection of Bird's Station, aiming for Bonham as our objective point. At about 11 a. m we halted on a prairie on the south side of a creek, with a high bank on the north. On one of these elevations Capt. Denton was buried. I have never for a moment doubted but that I could find the identical spot. The tools with which the grave was dug were brought from the village, and they

were ample for the purpose. If, therefore, any person has found a shallow grave and is of the impression that it is the grave of Capt. Denton, he is mistaken. His grave was dug a good depth. A thin rock was cut so as to fit in the bottom of the grave, similar rocks were

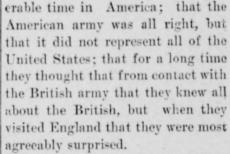
placed at the sides, and also at the

filled up.

law partnership with John Craig, who was a Methodist minister. Capt. and perish annually by millions. Capt. Stout said: "That is Den- Denton was universally loved, and

any man in the community. He sects restricted within bounds, but When Capt. Denton came up, he was also a Methodist minister. Capt.

wife taught him to read and write, insects would become unendurable Stout repeated to Capt. Denton after they had two children. Capt. but for the electric lights and chem what he had just said to his men, Denton left a widow and from five icale used for their destruction."



and improve the islands.

They also intimated to the sultan that he was practically a savage, and that he dressed and acted like one. This nettled him so that he had a crown constructed costing him \$4,-000, and made two fine uniforms costing \$1000 each.

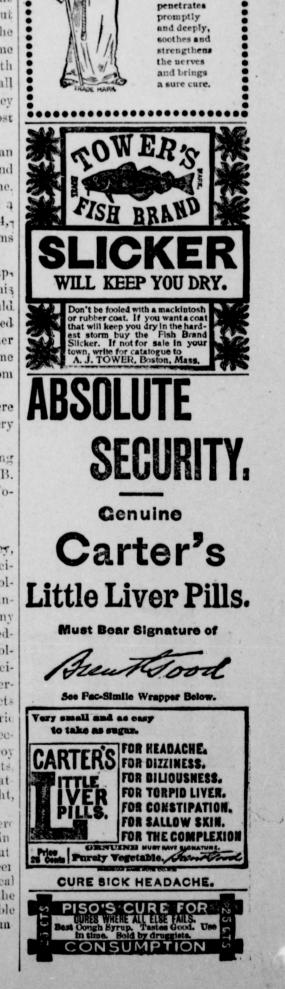
On his return to Jolo he made application to visit America, and this will be granted, of course. It would not do for him to be in the United States in winter; the cold weather might stop his clock. So some time next spring look out for a visit from our sultan of the Sulus.

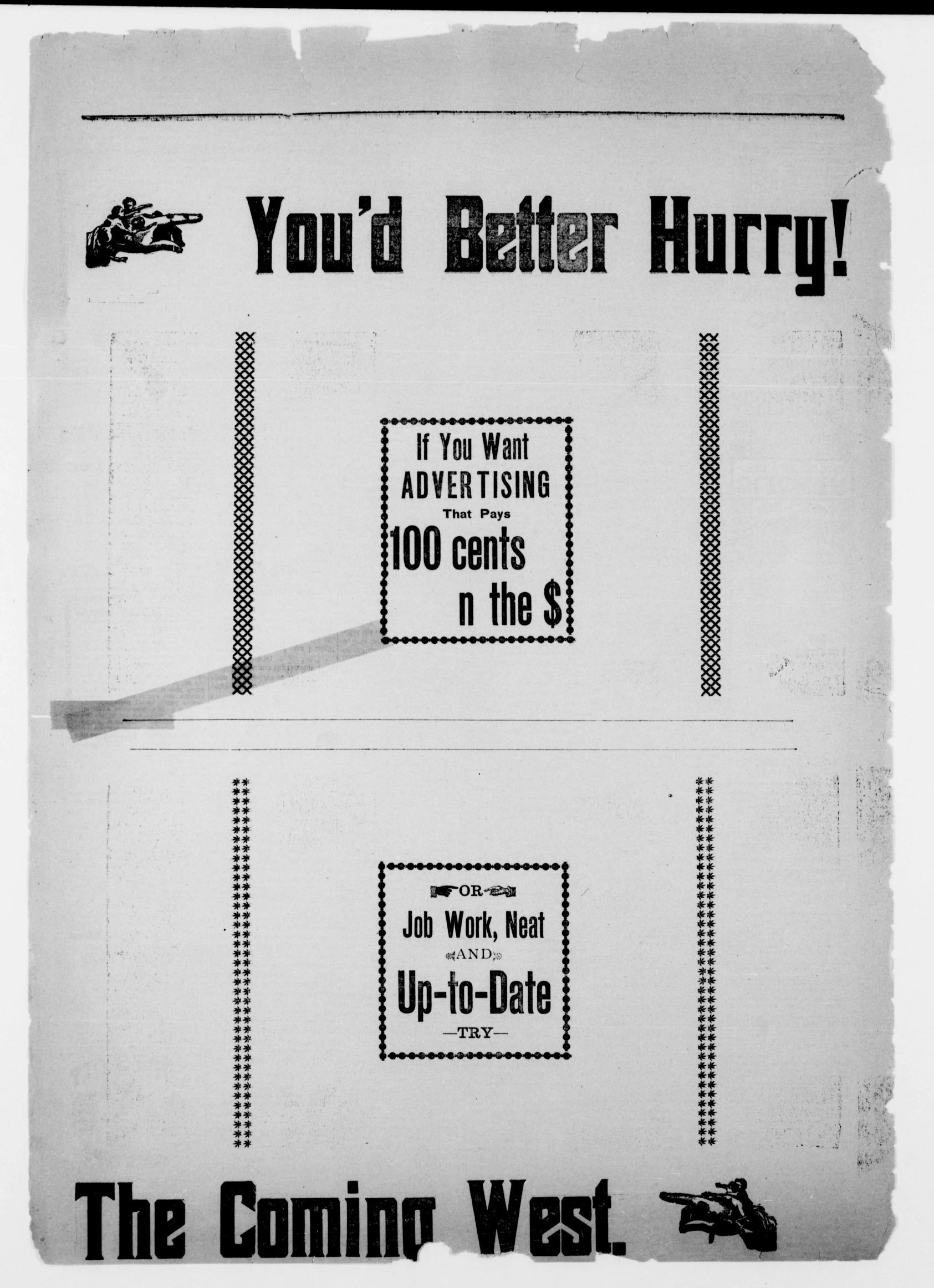
I shall expect Lillie to arrive here about the last of September. Very truly, your son. ARTHUR. Note-The day he was writing Mrs. Watts was at Vancouver, B. C., en route to Jolo, and was at Yokahama, Japan, Sept. 2.

Studying Texas Insects.

Mrs. Eva S. Hardy of New Jersey, naturalist and contributor to scientific publications, is in Texas colhead and foot. Another rock was lecting moths, ants and other inplaced over the body and the grave sects. She has traveled over many miles of the state and has succeed-Thus was baried one of God's no- ed in preserving in their natural colble men, as brave as the bravest; a ors and shape many rare specitrue friend, and a man of most bril- mens. Mrs. Hardy was much interliant intellect, and one of the finest ested in examining the dead insects collected under the street electric Capt. Denton came from Arkan- lights at Waco. She thinks the elecsas to Texas in 1837 or 1838. He tric lights will gradually destroy lived in Clarksville, and formed a several varieties, including crickets which are unable to resist the attraction of the bright rays of light

"Once," Mrs. Hardy said, "there the volume of bird life having been reduced to the extent of practical extermination of many species, the





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For Treasurer:

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For County and District Clerk : C. R. BUCHANAN.

For Justice of the Peace and Commissioner Precinct No 1: G. C. BUCHANAN.

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B. Y. DUKE.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, A. T. DUNN.

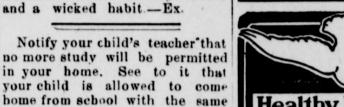
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For Treasurer, CHARLES LOCKHART.

For District and County Clerk,

useful in proof reading and indis-

Baptist church .- Preaching third pensibly nessary in putting forms to press. It has been known also, and fourth sundays. sunday school at 10 a. m E. c. Dodson supt. Prayer to assist the editor in looking meeting every Thursday night. J.A. over the paper after it is printed | Ogie, pastor. But otherwise it is very foolish



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KENT COUNTY

For Tax Assessor WASH HOWARD.

They used to sing some time ago A rather plaintive song: "Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long.' But nowadays the song is set With music to the rhyme: "Man wants as much as he can get, And wants it all the time."

The Merkel Mail truthfully retime to save the government after greatest population are grouped the cotton and forage crops are saved and the surplus money deposited for a rainy day.

head and said: "Hebrews, 13th, there are more small towns than chapter and 8th verse. Amen." arge ones, the amount of place when, in 1999, the least After dinner they all made a fran-tic rush for the Bible in the parlor, \$4,000 distributed among 601 Bostwick became a me and it is safe to say that the young man is boarding elsewhere now. The verse reads: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."-Dublin Telephone.

A Michigan paper says an editor's duty is to speak of the town as the liveliest place beneath the blue arch of heaven; speak of a deceased citizen as a "fallen oak" when he died with jim jams; call a man a prominent citizen when you know he is the best poker player in town; speak of a street man who has a few rusty bolts of calico and a soldier's coat a pros-perous merchant; and a lawyer a shining light when you know him to be an ordinary pettifogger. to be an ordinary pettifogger,

he October Ladies' Home Journal.

satisfactory feeling that the busi

ness man feels when he comes

home: that his day's work is done.

It is over. It is behind him. He is ready to give his thoughts to

the day's work: to calm his brain

for a refreshing night's rest, to

which he finally goes with thoughts of other things than

business. So should it be with

the child. His studies should not

be the last thing on his mind. He

should go to sleep after hours of

play and fresh air. Then his

sleep will be quiet and refreshing.

and his mind, when he awakens,

will be clear and fresh for a new

day's studies,-Edward Bok, in



We have received word of a most remarkable offer which is to be made to women by The Delineator, of New York.

Taking the fact that pext year begins a new century, The Delineator offers to distribute \$17,-500 among 1901 women. The plan is so cleverly arranged that a woman living in a small town or village, has just as good a chance to win one of these 1901 prizes as a woman living in a city-because the prizes are given for the number of subscriptions secured in a town in propor tion to the population of that town, instead of being given simply to those who send the largest list of subscribers-which, of course. are most easily obtained in big cities. Another clever feature of the plan is, that all the cities and towns of the United States and

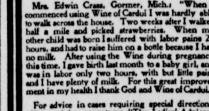
Canada have been arranged in marks that there will be plenty of seven classes. The cities of the in Class 1, and as these cities are are twenty eight; the bigest prize large ones, the amount of prizes

> winners. Furthermore, to everyone who fails to win one of the 1901 prizes

there will be paid an extra commission on subscriptions, pro- tion, while serving as vided they equal one out of every scou', that he, with two bundred inbabitants of the town from which contestants sends them.

This is altogether a very liberal form of a private soldi offer, and one which the famous prisoner was taken be! old Delineator is well able to make good. From our point of persuaded him a few view, we do not see why such an to sign a treaty of pear Arab as a bright-eyed youth on the road to fame; a big-footed, newly married woman as a beauti-ful and accomplished bride; call a strong hold upon the affections of man who has a few rusty bolts' of strong hold upon the affections of fifty years of hi









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A Texas Hero.

There lives in the town of San Saba, Tex., an old man unbonored and unsung, who at the age of 16 captured, with the assistance of not very many, the prizes offered two comrades, the Mexican general, Santa Anna, and so largely asbeing \$500, and the lowest \$5.00. sisted in gaining the independence At a Sunday's dinner in a board. The total amount of prizes given of Texas In 1819 Sion R. Bost At a Sunday's dinner in a board-ing house not far away a young gentleman boarder was asked by the landlady to say grace. He had of lexas In 1819 Sion R. Bos remaining smaller towns and villages fall into six other classes, to Texas, taking their family w never done so before, so all were and as the number of towns in a them. Young Sion grew v astonished when he bowed his class increases, because, of course, the Texas frontier and becr expert horseman and rifle When, in 1835, the Texane

Texas rangers and sav ing. The next year af of the Alamo, he tool again, and it was on soldiers, had the good capture the Mexican g was dressed at the time

Houston, who saved h



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BURNED AT STAKE

Severe Fight. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 4.-Bod-

Lowery of Mississippi, fought a duel

Tuesday morning sixteen miles from

here. Young Lowery was shot four

Lowery is the agent of the railroad

company at Moundville, Ala. Tues-

day morning he had some words with

W. H. White, the section foreman,

Lowery and then Lowery procured a

already armed, and as Lowery re-

turned to the platform the men be-

gan shooting at each other, advanc-

four times, in the leg, right side,

Minister Killed.

Belton, Tex., Oct. 4.- A tragedy

occurred here Tuesday morning, in

which Rev. J. D. Boyd, a Baptist

minister of this city, was shot and in-

town and surrendered to Deputy

brother to Mayor Will A. Messer of

this city. The cause of the shooting

is not known, as there was no one

Prominent Negro Killed.

Benjamin, the colored author, attor-

ney and editor, was killed by Mich-

ael Monohan, as the result of a quar-

rel over the registration of another

negro voter. Benjamin was one of

He was the editor of the Standard, a

journal for the negro, and attracted

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.-R. C.Q.

present when the shooting began.

times.

pistol.

Was the Terrible Fate of a Self **Confessed** Criminal

NEAR CITY OF WETUMPKA, ALA.

By a Majority Vote His Capters Decided to Burn the Man, the Wronged Lady's Husband Applying Torch.

Wetump. Ala, Oct. 4 .- Win field Townsend, alias Floyd a negro, was burned at the stake in the little town of Eclectic, five miles from this place, half an hour after midnight Tuesday morning. The negro's crime was an attempted assault upon Mrs. Linnie Harrington.

Monday afternoon the negro, nephew of the negro Floyd who was hanged in the Wetumpka jail week before last for attempted assault, attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Harrington. Mr. Harrington was engaged at a cotton gin in Eclectic, and lives a mile out of town. The negro came to the house and told Mrs. Harrington that her husband had sent him to get 20 cents from her. She told him she had no change. Then the negro left, but returned again in about ten minutes. The woman's awfal screams were heard by Bob Nichols, another negro, who was pass. ing along the road at the time. He ran to the house in time to see the negro escape. As soon as Mrs. Harrington was restored to consciousness Nichols gave the alarm. The news spread rapidly. All the stores in Eclectic were instantly closed, and ginneries and sawmills shut down, the people left their wagons in the road and their plows in the field.

The crowd diecovered the negro sitting on a limb. He was brought down at once and taken to the scene of his crime. There he was confronted by his victim, who positively identified him. The negro was taken to the edge of the village. A rope was flung over limb of an the oak tree and a hundred men stood ready to lend a helping hand.

Then a halt was called and a manner of death was discussed by the

The Youngest Jacky.

Probably the smallest scaman ney Lowery, nephew of ex-Governor who ever signed articles left New York last week for Hong Kong abroad the four-masted steel clipper Mozambique. He is Charlie Mc-Crone, a blue-eyed, ruddy-cheeked Scotch boy, 2 years and 10 months old, and is the son of the clipper's skipper, Captain McCrone. He arrived in New York aboard the Moover the moving of a car of cotton zambique on August 31 from Hamof seed. White, it is alleged, threatened burg, accompanied by his mother. He was born at sea and revels in pistol out of his office. White was spoon-drift and the tumult of combers. His mother told him that she was going back to Scotland and ing as they fired. Lowery was shot asked him if he wouldn't like to go along. He declined to give up the right forearm and chest. Each man slip, and so she sailed for home fired five times, but Lowery's last ball aboard a White Star liner and left was the only one that struck White. the litle sea rover with his father. This last shot was fired within five The boy took leave of his mother as feet of him and struck White in the if she were merely going across the abdomen. Lowery, with his right North river instead of to the other forearm shot, then clubbed White side of the Atlantic. It may be a into insensibility with the butt of his year before Charlie gets back to his mether in Glassgow. He will have earned about \$3 then.

Objection Sustained.

Among the curiosities of the law is the following, reported by the Ro chester Post-Express:

stantly killed. Boyd was shot three At a term of the circuit court in one of the upriver counties not long times, a 45-caliber relvolver being the weapon used. Two shots enterago a horse case was on trial, and a ed the small of the back, ranging upwell known horseman was called as ward, one coming out and the other a witness.

said the defendant's counsel.

out how old he was, an' I says to him, says I, 'Old feller, I guess you're purty good yet."

"Stop !" cried the opposing counsel, "Your honor, I object to any conversation carried on between the witness and the horse, when the plaintiff was not present." The objection was sustained.

Hard to Uneerstand Woman. "Oh, you can't please a woman," he said disgustedly; "it's no use trythe leading members of of his race. | ing."

"What's happened now?"

Lackey,s Opinion. In a communication to the Dallas News S. G. Lackey of Estelle, Dallas county, has the following to eay: The pregramme is as follows:

This place has had since 5 p. m on the 20th up to 10 o'clock next ident A. G. Pickett. morning an unprecedented rainfall of 4.36 inches. The weather on the Holland, Dallas, Tex. day immediately preceding this exceptional rainfall were nothing out the ordinary. No material the president. change in the barometer occurred. The whole system of atmospheric circulation and storm movement seems to have been shifted several degrees southward, as the movement of the upper clouds showed that an extreme condition existed in the the usual track of low pressure Pass, Tex. areas of the northern boundary southward over Texas were likely to occur, thus giving copious rains to a greater portion of our state.

Such conditions have occurred and will occur again. This is what happened in March, 1897, when the rainfall at his place was 6.50 inches

"How Experiment Stations Afin that month, and, as I have said fect Agricultural Interests," C. I. before, a sharp lookout was kept for Swan of Normana. the movement up the upper clouds "Profits in the Cape Jassamine," and those observed were principally cirrostratus from the southwwest. In the early forenoon of the 19th cirrus clouds appeared, moving Station. for the southwest with wind south to southwest. A solar halo was observed at 3 p. m. and by yesterday man, Manvel. morning the weather had become ling rain with the wind freshening Station. up up from the northeast, and dur-|

with a heavy downpour of rain at kana. 5 p. m., which continued during from the ast until near 10 o'clock O'Neill of Atlanta. the 21st, when it stopped raining, and the wind then changed to the southeast.

for in locations within or near the Marlin.

tember and October, as more of Truck," Sam H. Dixon, Pauli.

in a dark hallway and kissed her. or if they form in the West In- Wilson of Galveston.

ver of Bowie.

An extensive programme of ad- was dear to them. It seems incredidresses will be delivered, and the ble. One would think that, like the committee announces that all pa- little company that fled with pers are limited to twenty minutes. Aenaes from Troy, the survivors of the flood that swept the Texas coast Meeting called to order by Pres- would seek some safer refuge for their rescued loved ones, some deep-Welcome address by Frank P. er foundation for the re-erection of their uprooted roof-trees, some sur-Response and annual address by er fortress for their household Response and annual address by goods.

Those that think so but little reck the stuff the Texans are made of. The mind of man, indeed, like the circle of the universe, repre-"How Communities May be Bensents an ever-revolving, ever-exfited by Local Organization," Prof. panding orbit of hope, limitless and unquenchable. The heart of man "Encouragement of Truck Farmregerminates. As the eariest beams upper atmosphere and a transfer of ing," Gov. T. B. Wheeler, Aransas of the light of day dissipate the glooms and vapors of the night, so "State Organization of Truck does the sunshine as it streams over Farmers," Frank Nelson of Swan. the dancing billows of the sea that

"Corpus Christi Cabbage," W. A. was so turbulent and glistens down the long stretch of sandy heach yet "Southwest Texas as a Grape flecked by the debris of th storm, quicken the pusle-beats, distend the soul of man, driving both the frenzy and the fear and filling their places with a courage born alike of

self-confidence and unfaltering faith in God.

C. W. Benson of Alvin. The Texan is an exuberant illus-"Canning Texas Fruit and Vege- tration of our race, and yet the tables," Prof. R. H. Rice, College, Texan is not wholly exceptional. One stands amid the ruins of Pom-"The Advantages of Drainage in peii and Herculaneum; he surveyo the Coast Country," A. E. Wagathe dread havoc of the ruthless volcano, another and a flaming Cer "Exterminating the Texas Wee- berus that guards the mouth of anvery threatening with light sprink- vil," Prof. J. H. Connell of College other hell; he sees the frowning battlements towering above, still "Truck Growing in Northeast belching forth the ever-threatening ing the day shifted to the east, Texas," P. F. McCormick of Texar- elements of death and destruction, he thinks to see outside the crumb-"How to Encourage the Meeting ling walls and ghastly tombs naught the night. The wind blew steadily of Local Associations," H. A. but desolation, the silent peace of an eternity of solitude; yet there "Profits in Peanuts," H. B. Hill- all about him, climbing from the margin of the dreamy bay to the "Why Bankers Should Encourage very edge of the dread crater, are Such heavy rains may be looked Truck Farming," D. S. Eddins of flower-crowned homes and vinecovered fields, and gray-haired age track of cyclonic storms, and are "How Cotton and Corn Commu- and laughing childhood, unconmore likely to occur in August, Sep- nities Can be Induced to Raise scious as they toil or gamble, of the fate of the buried cities and the these storms are generated in the "Building up the Truck Farm menace of the burning mountain. "I met that pretty Miss Brown west gulf at this season of the year, Industry by a Newspaper," Oswald It will be thus with Galveston. We who dwell a thousand miles "Pear Culture," R. H. Bushway away can reach no just conception of the case as it actually is. The "The Tomato as a Money-maktruth beggars description. Plain, er," by J. W. Melton, of Aio. practical people, who live inland "Cherokee County Peaches and and sleep on comfortable beds and Prosperity," by J. M. Brittain of hear not the moaning and know not the meaning of the tides, can-"Strawberries as a Money Crop," not picture to themselves the im-W. L. Bostick of Tyler. mensity of the power of the ocean roused. If they could, they would say to the people of Galveston: "Why not move your city to a place of safety. Why tempt the elements further? There is the mainland, dotted with harbors. Why not buy buy another site, parcel it out among yourselves, each according to his holding in the older town, and then go ahead with the work of reconstruction? The country stands "The Northern Commission ready to lend a helping hand. The government and the railroads will "Truck Farming in North Tex- do the rest. Easier said than done. They would not listen to it. To some the very suggestion would come as a kind of insult. No man was "Encouragement Cities and made to conquer nature, and, Towns Should Give Truck Farm- though nature roused may take ing," by Mayor J. W. Riggins of man at a disadvantage when she takes him unprepared, yet man, when roused, when warned and "Peach Culture," by F. T. Ram- ready, awake and alert, is more than a match for nature. It is the sense "Irrigation," by T. C. Nye of La- of this that has already taken hold of the heart of Galveston. It is this that nerves the hand and drives the wheels which fill her streets with the echoes of life and hope. It is this that calls the mourners back. It is this that will Col. Watterson, editor of the make her live again. Idle to reason Louisville Courier-Journal, pays a with it; nay, who would wish to fervid and eloquent tribute to the reason with it save one bereft of human sympathy, callous to the adsplendid spirit manifested by the miration, deaf to the enthusiasm people of Galveston in the deter- which brave men feel for brave mination to rebuild the city. It is men; which all the world must feel toward men thus nobly, piously, Perusing the heart-rending story facing disaster, and death-in-life of the Galveston horror, as its digging their homes from the coming to their own again; literally tragic and pathetic incidents are graves of their dead and planting unfolded day by day, the thought the signals of a glorious future over that arises upon the mind of the what was but a charnal house rife distant reader that a people thus with despair. afflicted could contemplate the idea Go one, Galveston! Angels of turning back to the scene of whilst you labor for the living. God, ruck Growers' asso- such a disaster with the purpose of in His infinite mercy, knows how to ding their ruined city and temper the wind to the shorn lamb. ing up again the burthen of May the very sea gulls bring you nid the wreck of so much that.

lodging in the left breast. The third "Well, sir, you saw this horse?" shot struck near the elbow in the left arm. Immediately after the "Yes, sir; I-" the shooting John B. Messer came to "What did you do?" "I jest opened his mouth to find Sheriff John G. McKay. Both were prominent men, Messer being a

majority of the crowd in favor of death at the stake.

The stake was prepared and the negro was bound to it with chains. Pine knots were piled about him, and the flames were fired by the husband of the negro's victim. As they leaped to the flesh of the wretch his wild cries to God for mercy could be heard at a great distance. The crowd night of October 16. The program looked on, deaf to his cries, and in half an hour the negro was reduced to ashes. He confessed.

> -----The Kaliphs.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 4.-The parade

of the Kaliphs was grand and gorgeous, consisting of nineteen scenes. Thousands reviewed it, the streets being one swaying mass of humanity, while the windows along the route were filled.

The Miners' Strike.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-General Superintendent Luther of the mining property of the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron company reported yesterday yesterday that only four of the 39 collieries were working yesterday. This is one less than were reported in operation Tuesday. Superinntendent Luther also reports that only one of the two breakers are in operation at the Brookside colliery, near Pine Grove. The only Reading collieries at work are the North Franklin, Lincoln, Glendower and part of the Brookside,

· Germans put a force of boxers to flight.

The elections in England are exciting.

The X-Ray society will meet at New York Dec. 23.

Mill Destroyed.

Lake Charles, La., Oct 4 .- The ther buildings.

attention recently by appearing as mob. Decide the matter a vote was attorney for "Tallow Dick" Combs, taken, and the balloting showed a who is charged with being a princiknow." pal in the murder of Governor Goebel.

Elaborate Preparations.

New York, Oct. 4 .-- Richard Cro ker Tuesday night presided at a meeting of Tammany hall members for the reception to be given W. J. Bryan and Adlia E. Stevenson on the provides for meetings at Madison Square garden, Tammany Hall and Cooper Union. While these meetings are in progress there will be an open air meeting at the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

During the Kaliphs' parade at Dallas, Tex., a house was entered and robbed of \$50 and two grips.

France addressed a circular note to the other powers regarding China.

Hon. David B. Hill addressed tremendous crowd at Richmond, Va., on the 2d.

Bryan will be in the east ten days after the 16th.

Galveston Matters.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 4 .- At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night C. A. Sias was elected city en. gineener to succeed Capt. R. H. Peek, who was lost in the storm. The council authorized the mayor

to appoint 150 special police officers without pay. Fifteen dead bodies were taken out

of wreckage. One of them was identified as the body of J. J. Ring, a proofreader of the Galveston News.

The Trinity river is away up at Dallas, Tex.

Wagon Overturned.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 3.-Pasbig Crowell & Spencer saw mill at chal Jacks was instantly killed on Long Leaf, a few miles north of Garden street Tuesday by the tower Oakdale, caught fire early Monday wagon of the San Autonio Traction and was almost destroyed. The fire company overturning with him. originated in the boiler room just Wash Dabroski probably lies at the after the force went to work, and in point of death as a result of the spite of their endeavors nothing was same accident. These men were line- fice wuz right in his way he'd hi saved of the big plant except the men in the employ of the San An- it so hard he'd bust h planer, which was isolated from the all were on the wagon at the time of the accident.

I didn't think she'd mind, you dian islands, as far east as Barba-

"And she did mind!" "Well, she pretended to be very

angry, so I thought I'd smooth served near Barbadoes in 1886 on things down by telling her that it the 15th of September traveled was all a mistake, that I thought westfard through the Caribbean sea, she was somebody else."

"And then?"

angry."

R'otons Warmth.

The following official announcement is made with regard to a forthcoming tale by a woman novelist: 22nd it got a rapid movement and "Its note is one of human passion never as yet sounded in English fiction. And its style is riotous with the warmth of color and tropical foliage that seem to belong to the Rives name." It would be well to explain that a fire insurance policy will be issued with each copy of the book.

Two Men With One Pair of Souls. In Middlesboro, Ky., there are two men who wear the same pair of shoes at the same time. One lis right foot off, while the other is that the greater portion of the Ocminus his left. They wear the tober cyclones are generated in the same size shoe and make it a p to buy together and on y have to one pair. By this method they able to get their f otwear as the price, as they livide the cost.

friritaned duca. It seems funny to hear you mit you ever had stage frigh ," the first-nighter. "It was at the ginning of your career, of cour "No," replied the great actor. was during my last Western to The man appeared at the stage do so suddenly and flashed his rev ly so expertly the shock nearly kille us passengers."

His Policica Do a oa.

"Well, suh," said the oldtim darky, "hit do look lak1 Marse Tom 'll never stop runnin! He got a jump on him endurin' er de civil war, en bless God, he ain't never stopped sence! I b'l'eve ef de of-1. 23. 8

does, they are likely to travel westof Alvin. ward to the western gulf.

The cyclone that was first ob-Jacksonville.

passed over Kingston, Jamaica, on the 18th and through the Yucatan "Why, then she really was very channel on the 19th, and when north of Marida, Yucatan, it deflected southward toward Vera Cruz and made very slow progress when opposite Tampico, but after the came out on the mainland at or

near Matamoras and thence up the gulf coast, wossing the Bay of Corcountry west of Austin. In the past twenty-two years the

west gulf coast has been visited by West Indian hurricanes, doing more or less damage, as follows: In August, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1886 and 1895 in September, 1885, 1886, 1889, 1890 and 1893, and in October, 1886, 1887 and 1895. It seems Caribbean sea, south and west of 'amaica, and thence northwest into

e middle gulf and but few of ese reach the west gulf coast, in September a greater por-

those that reach the west + are generated farther Juracao and all have e gulf south and west

per tropical storms are ur this year from the and cause heavy rains bout these dates. The all will do considerable

crops in the creek botwere informed that 's out of its banks and ottom land submerged. ILAS G. LACKEY, besrver, United States

> an. Growers.

"Benefits of Fertilizers in Truck Farming," by C. P. Orr of Omen. "Industrial Schools," V. W. Grubbs of Greenville. "Our Texas Hog," by T. C. Slaughter of Prosper.

Reading of minutes of the Hous-

on meeting by the secretary.

Regular order of business.

F. W. Malley, College Station.

lark of Corpus Christi.

son of San Antonio.

'ountry," William Laing Malcolm-

"Poultry on the Truck Farm," by J. G. McReynolds of Dallas. "How Shall We Market Our pus Christi and up through the Truck?" by M. M. Renegar of Lexington.

> Man," by G. W. Shaw of Troupe. as," by G. M. Smith of Gainesville. "Cantaloupe Culture," by H. W.

Kerr of Flatonia. Waco.

ey of Austin.

redo.

Election of officers for the year 1901.

Watterson'f Tribute.

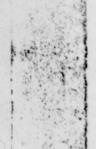
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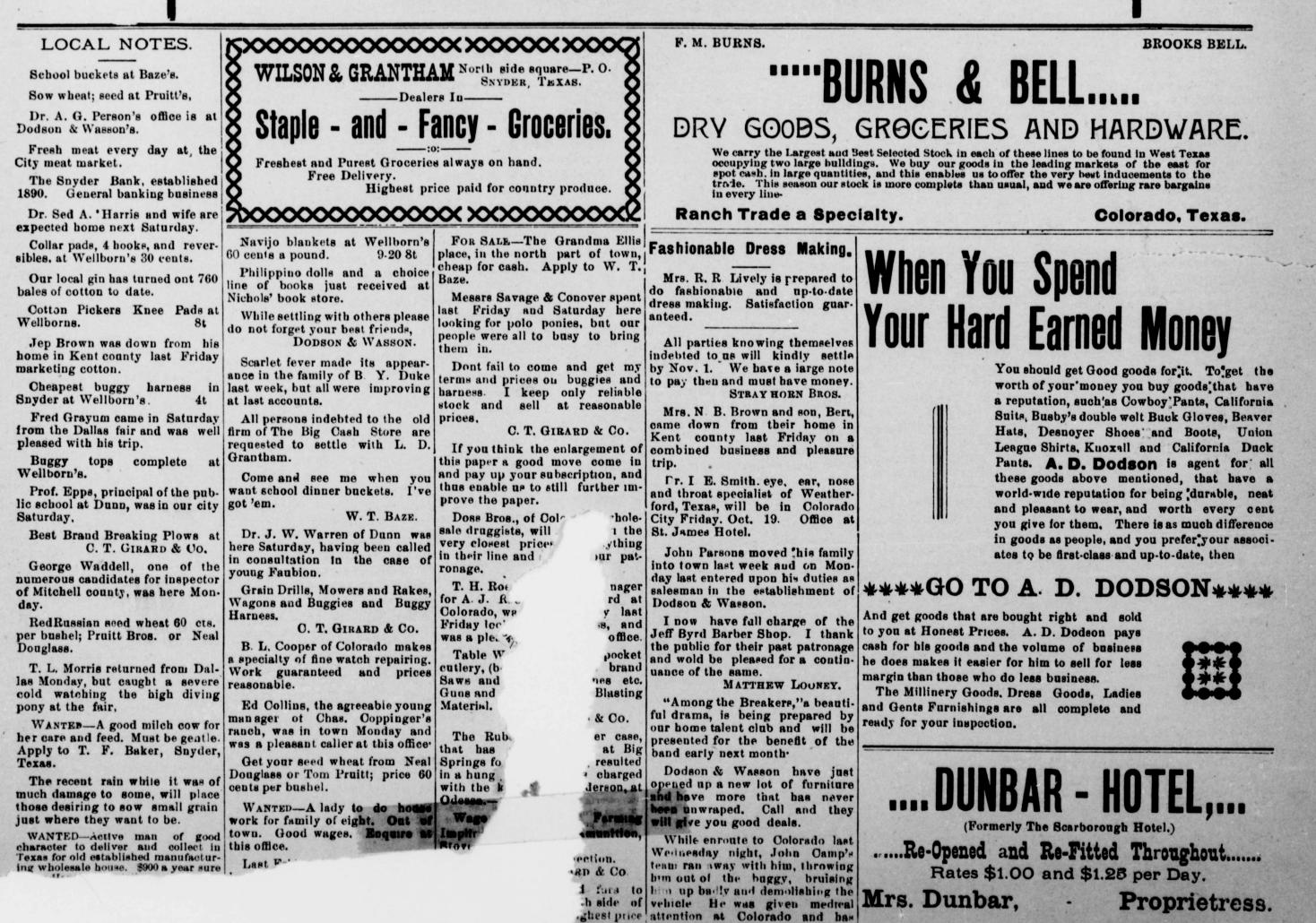
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about recovered.

GOEBEL VETLIVES!

Formar's Brother

HAD UTTERED A FALSENOOD.

So Demonstrative Became the Defendant that Counsel on Both Sides Agreed to an Adjournment.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 11 .- One of the most remarkable scenes ever enacted in a Kentucky court occurred Tuesday night in the Youtsey trial, the defendant himself being the chief participant.

Arthur Goebel, who was at the of mastoid disease. time on the stand, said : "I talked with Youtsey the day he was arrested, late in the afternoon, in the jail in Frankfort, in reference to the murder of my brother."

Just at this time Youtsey arose behind his attorneys and in a loud voice said:

"It is untrue-it is a lie-I never spoke a word to that man in my life, nor he to me

He was shouting and all was excitement. Youtsey's wife sprang to his side and remarked, doubtless to Goebel: "Now you have killed my husband, I suppose you are satisfied."

Youtsey shrieked: "I am innocent! There is no blood on my hands! These men are swearing my life away!"

Arthur Goebel meanwhile did not turn his head.

"Goebel is not dead!" All the demons in hell could not kill him!" was heard from the excited man.

"Mr. Sheriff, if the defendant does not behave himself put handcuffs on him," said Judge Cantrill

The audience could not be forced to keep their seats until the court Call says: "The president of the threatened to fine all who stood up. Youtsey settled back in his chair and till the national election. This inforclosed his eyes and seemingly was in mation comes from such source as to a state of collapse. He waved his leave no doubt as to its reliability. handkerchief above his head in an "If Mr. Bryan is elected, said the aimless sort of way and groaned and Call's informant Tuesday, "the Southcried hysterically.

By agreement of counsel on both a different man for president than sides the judge adjourned court and would be the case if Mr. McKinley is startled by the news of the Associat- of harm." Youtsey was carried back to jail, be- retained." ing unable to walk.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The annual meeting of the Texas Eclectic Medical association was called to Shricks Youtsey, After Saying that order Tuesday by the president, Dr. A. T. Edwards of Vernon, the session being held at Odd Fellows'

The Eclectics.

h.11. Dr. S. R. Clyce of Fayetteville, Ark., was present and took an active part in the proceedings of the association.

in the south.

Dr. W. L. Liester of Rogers, Ark., editor of the Southwestern Electric Medical Sournal, read a paper on "Eclecticism.

The committee on credentials pre- sweet accompaniment to the hum of sented the names of W. A. David and the spinning wheel and the stroke W. A. Morrow for membership, which were accepted. Dr. G. W. Johnson of San An- flight of time. tonio presented an interesting case with each other as they climbed

Largest in the South.

Goebel Law.

It All Depends.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.-The

the exterior, filling the air with Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.-Superin sweetest perfume, and making that tendent B. F. McNulty of the state humble home a fit haunt for gods. deaf and dumb institute stated that In the cabin near by lived the faiththe total attendance of pupils at the institution now numbers 325 and that ful old slave and his companion, our new students are arriving almost old black mammy. The little pickadaily. It is expected that the total ninnies grew in great profusion and attendance will reach 350 before the reveled in the same sports, enjoyed close of the present month. The at- the same blessings and were a part attendance last year was 280. It is of our happy families of the long now the largest institution of its kind ago.

"The evenings spent in the negro blood from their cheeks nor lustre cabin, the melody of their songs, the

"The honeysuckle and ivy vied

about the veranda, adding beauty to

banjo, the dance and the ghost sto-Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 .- Both ries made an impression upon my houses of the Kentucky legislature childish mind, filled me with delight passed by a practically unanimous and thoroughly convinced me that strong arm of nature. vote an agreement to adopt the minthere were 'ghosties' in those days, ority election bill, over which the for I frequently saw them on my senate and house have disagreed. way to the big house at the close of The differences between the two houses were settled by a conference the evening entertainment.

committee. The senate bill as agreed "We now have big theaters, minupon will be taken up in the house. strel shows, some colored and some It substitutes the old law in force at that were born that way, fine singers the time the Goebel law was enacted. well trained, but th music of the

cabin for beauty, tenderness and native pathos has never been surpass-

"Emancipation's hand may have Southern Pacific will not be named improved the conditions of the negro in some cases, but I question if their happiness was not greater with the environments of the old Kentucky home than it has ever ernPacific shall almost certainly have been since.

ed Press dispatches, the shrill whis-

tle of the locomotive or the ring of

"My (Id Kentucky Home." "The day's work done we repaired on Texas-Kentucy day at the to the house, where we enjoyed a re-"My (Id Kentucky Home." Texas State fair Rev. Homer T. Wil- past the like of which I have never son, a son of the Blue Grass state, seen in my travels since, at home or delivered a stirring tribute to his abroad. There were no fancy dishnative commonwealth, of which the es, nor was it served in courses, dabs or patches; it was piled up before us

following is an excerpt: "Of all the pictures that hang on and we began and ate toward the memory's walls that of my old Kentucky home is the most sacred and deer, squirrel, rabbit, duck, chicken, beautiful. An humble cottage made ham and turkey were some of the of logs, nestled at the foot of the meats that tempted our appetites. hills, surrounded by a beautiful ma-Vegetables of all kinds, and on the ple grove. It was a native forest, round-up, pies. Kentuckians, think and the music of the birds kept of it. Apple pies, peach pies, plum pies, apricot pies, current pies, gooseberry pies, grape pies, cherry of the loom that with accuracy and precision marked each day, the delicious memory, pumpkin pies.

was moved out of the front room and we prepared for the entertainyoung ladies were pictures of primitive beauty-hale, hearty, cheeks

and lips red, touched with the brush of nature. Their garb was homespun, artistically and brilliantly striped; they were not devotees of fashion nor believers in dress reform. They did not squeeze the

the bane of woman's physical development to-day. All the squeezing necessary we boys did with the "The happy company was called

to order by that familiar voice of ingenuity and the enterprise of our Uncle Reuben-'Choose your part. people have utilized. For the Reners.' A quartette of fiiddlers tuned | publican party to claim it as the fruit

up and began to play. There was music in the soul and music in the air.

"The birds in the forest broke forth in their sweetest strains; the nightingale, the whippoorwill and

seemed to say, "This is Paradise," and so it was. There may be evil in the dance somewhere and in some way in modern times, but in the cotillion and Virginia reel in the old Kentucky home of the long ago I don't believe any Mephisto ever

In that rural home we were not lurked or lad or lassie ever thou, u.

History of a Horn.

cratic Meeting

Gives His Hearty Indorsement to the Nor nees of Democracy and Declares Against Imperialism.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.-Several thousand persons, among them many pies, and, to cap the climax of this ladies, braved the elements Monday night and attended the Democratic "The repast finished, the furniture mass meeting at music hall. When Chairman James H. Smith called the meeting to order, he introduced ment of the night. The young men James D. Richardson of Tennessee, were not clad in evening dress; that chairman of the congressional comstyle had not been invented-at least mittee. The latter read a letter from they had not been 'fotch on.' The ex-Senator Gorman, who wrote in part as follows:

"The attempts of the Republicans to make the currency question predominant will fail. That question was four years ago the logical product of conditions which no longer exist. The phenomenal addition made to the volume of gold since 1896-an amount equal to, if not greater than, all the coin in circulafrom their eyes by artificial devices, tion on the 1st of January of that year, removes the question from the domain of controversy. This condition, together with the balance of trade in our favor, has been brought about by natural causes which the of its virtuous and enlightened statesmanship is too preposterous for serious consideration.

Stevenson, with the house of repreentatives in accord with them." Ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri made :

speech.

Taking a Census. Alvin, Tex., Oct. 10 .- The

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.-E. H. R. Green of Texas, accompanied by ex-Gov. Hogg of the same state, called In a Letter Read Before a Demo- on Senator Hanna Monday morning. Gov. Hogg's visit caused considerable comment, but it is alleged the ex-governor's visit to the senator was center. Beef, pork, shoat, mutton, IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE to urge that Green have the distribution of federal patronage in the Lone Star state. Congressman Hawley and Mr. Green are leaders of Republican factions in their state and the fight between them has been warm. If Senator Hanna gave a decision it was not made known. He received the Democratic leader with condiality, and then the ex-governor went

Hogg Calls on Hanna.

across the street and had a talk with Chairman Jones of the Demogratic committee.

Asked the pnrpose of his visit to Senator Hanna Hogg replied:

"Oh, I just wanted to bring up a few of my friends and show them that Mark Hanna did not wear dollar signs on his trousers."

Murdered Missionaries.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The complete list of Protestant missionaries known to have been killed or who are missing from the beginning of boxer movement to Sept. 5 has been received by the American Bible society from Rev. John R. Hykes, D. D., who is in Shanghai. In the list are 178 people, very few of whom, if any, will escape. Of these 66 are men and 73 wem m; 41 married and 31 single, and 39 children. In the above total there are 25 American men, 24 women (sixteen marrled and eight single) and 20 children, a total of 69 Americans.

Grant an Advance.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 10 .- The A. S. Van Wyckle estate, operating the Coleram and Munesville colleries, "The only hope of arresting the and Calvin Pardee & Co., owners of present reckless progress of imperial- the Latimer mines, have posted ism, with its concomitants of large notices offering a 10 per cent adstanding armies and growing lust of vance in wages to the mine workers. acquisition, lies in the triumph of the There are now only about four other Democratic ticket next month. What individual operators in this region the country needs for its honorable who have not yet offered an increase. safety and prosperity is the election These firms, however, expected to of William J. Bryan and Adlai E. make the wage concession within the next few days.

. Eight Hurt.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.-Eight persons were injured, one of them seriously, by a collision between a Calumet electric car and a southbound Lake Shore and Michigan Southern train at Stony island avenue and Seventy-Ninth*street. The conductor says the accident was due to the fact that the motorman, who was a new man, did not bring the car to a stop before crossing the track.

the bass hoo-toot of the owl, and

Great excitement prevailed all over the city.

Increased Wages Offered.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 11.-The A. S. Van Wycken estate, operating the Colerain and Milnesville colleries, and Calvin, Pardee & Co., owners of the Lattimer mines, posted notices offerthe 10 per cent advance in wages to their mine workers.

There are now only about four other individual operators in this region who have not yet offered the increase. These firms, however, are expected to make the wage concession in the next few days.

Emperor William has conferred decorations on all leading officials of Paris exposition.

Has Resigned.

New York, Oct. 11 .- President Manuel A. San Clemente of the republic of Colombia, who was deposed from office July 31 and his place takea by Vice President Marroquin, has relinquished his claim to the head of the government, thus making the latter the legal chief executive. This news has been reconsul.

Requision on Roosevelt.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-Requisition papers issued by Gov. Savers of Texas were served on Gov. Roosevelt while here for eqtradition of J. D. Rockefeller, H. M. Flagler and other Standard oil magnates for alleged violation of Texas anti-trust laws. The governor said he could not act as long as he was outside of New York state, but would attend to it on his return.

At Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 11.-The opening business meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland was held Tuesday morning, Gen. L. J. Wood presiding. Maj. W. J. Colburn of this city delivered the address of welcome. The annual reports of officers were received and adopted. An important one was that of Corresponding Secretary Boynton relative to records.

Dr. Blunt denies there is yellow telephone bells. The only circulatfever at Galveston.

The total number of names on the India famine relief fund list is put at 2,746,000.

Lieut. Gov. Browning 1s acting as We boys viewed him with a critic's governor during Gov. Sayers' visit to New York, where the latter has gone to open the bazaar for the benefit of Galveston's orphans.

Fatal Clash.

Hazelton, . Pa., Oct. 11.-The second fatal clash between the striking mine workers and non-union men oc-

colliery in Schuylkill county, when a hotel, or tie out, hang up or keep on the fields of Virginia under the plished. Look over the country in the coal and iron policemen and a striker were killed.

Industrial Convention.

Paul Capdevielle, after a conference their way to our abode; we were with Secretary Thompson, Mr. Sidney Storey and others, who are takthe mayors of all southern cities to ceived in this city by the Colombian attend the convention and actively take part in the proceedings.

-----Still Quarantined.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.-The state health department is still maintaining the quarantine against San Francisco on account of the existense of itc quiltin'. bubonic plague in that city. No new case of the disease has been reported for some time, but the quarantine will continue to be maintained until all possibility of danger from a

spread of the epidemic has passed. Bryan's Tour.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Mr. Bryan, having completed his tour of Illinois, left on a special train for the east. His departure was cheered by a few close friends and advisers who accompanied him to the train. The first stop scheduled was at Benton Harbor, Mich., in which state he will travel for two days.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is quite ill.

ing medium of news was an occa-

lives near Beaver Station, in Wicasional traveler who stopped to spend ita county, Texas, was a son of Capt. the night and we felt so compli-H. H. Smith. Between this last mented by the honor of his visit that named and James Cobb, Jr., the the thought of charging for the hosfather of Mr. W. E. Cobb of Wichpitality never entered our minds. ita Falls there were strong ties of friendship. In the early spring of eye, and thought he must have 1861 James Cobb, Jr., volunteered come from afar, as he wore storein Company K, eleventh Mississippi bought clothes, polished white

shirt, a neck tie and a plug hat, the like of which we never had seen.

"He was a welcome guest and kindly invited to return when he bade us good-bye. In this progressive age a belated traveler must find active participation in many battles little apparently has been accomgoing, for the hospitality of the olden times has taken its flight with in the celebrated charge of Pickett's broken lumber and limbless tree the passing years to return no more

Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg. "Books of fashion and social eti-Before leaving his home in Miss-New Orleans, La., Oct 11 .- Mayor quette, if published, had not found issippi he gave to Capt. H. H. Smith, father of Mr. H. H. Smith, therefore, not disturbed by the latest styles and special patterns that as a token of remembrance a hunting an active interest in the Southern were marked down below cost for er's horn, which he himself had, Industrial convention, to convene 'that day only.' We made our own with his own hands, dressed and here Dec. 4, has issued invitations to clothes and knew absolutely that adorned, and which the two friends they were 'all wool and a yard wide.' had used in many a fox and deer Our social gatherings had a tinge of chase. Capt. Smith died some years business mixed with pleasure. In- since in Texas. Upon his deathbed vitation cards were never out, but if he gave the horn to his son, H. H. a swell entertainment was to be giv- Smit' en, such as a log rolling' and a that

quiltin' a boy was sent out to invite faith the hands to roll logs and the girls the frie Thro

"Those were the days of days; been there I learned the lesson of carry- Smith ing our own end of the stick. If the week, burden is heavy, we should each bear Falls, our part. I remember once when his ha carrying a heavy log the man in father . front and nearest the end grew weak kept by ' and finally gave way; the burden fell token of with great force upon me, and I saw he bore 1 tars and moons. I did not blame he man for his weakness, but if he Insurat ad sat down on the log I should enterprise have entered my most solemn pro-England. re to be test.

"There is no room for 'setters' on the burdens of life, in church, state or the social affairs of life.

Mr. H. H. Smith, a native of Car roll county, Mississippi, who

committee is having a census taken and from present computations there are over 600 families, and one-half of these families are practically homeless. One-fourth have partly habitable houses, and the other fourth are in fairly comfortable quarters. A number of gangs of carpenters are at work rebuilding and repairing, but it is almost like settling a new country with everything to infantry of the Confederate States build. The magnitude of the desand marched away with his comtruction is so great that even now, mand to defend his native southafter one month has passed and numland against invasion by the United bers of carpenters have worked, not States army. After long service and even restidg Sundays, it seems but any direction and wrecked houses, immortal Lee, he gave up his life division against the stronghold of trunks are everywhere.

Convention Called.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 10.-President Mitchell issued a call for a conven- to induce the Chinese imperial court tion of mine workers of the three to return to Pekin has failed after a districts comprising the anthracite week's persistent effort on the part field, to meet in Scranton, Pa., on of the powers. News to that effect Friday next at Music hall.

ers; but no delegate will be allowed message Sunday night. more than five votes. "th the paternal injunction

1 sacredly keep it and Money for Galveston. ver it to the sons of New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.-Rabyoung manhood. bi Leucet left for Galveston carrying ington at 7:45 Tuesday morning. "s the horn has with him \$10,000 which is to be used ed and Mr. in alleviating suffering in that city "one day last and to help those who are worihy to of Wichita restore their homes and make a Suvered into fresh start. The money has been nction of his contributed by the B'Nai B'Rith · faithfully lodges of the United States.

Hoodlums' Work.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 10.-Numerous fights occurred Sunday night on the

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\$50,000 Defaulter.

New York, Oct 10 .- P. H. Gilhooley, counsel for the Elizabethport, N. J., banking company, announced that William Schrieber, the missing clerk of the bank, was a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000 and that the bank directors had made good the amount of the shortage. Among the directors is United States Senator J. L. Kean.

Mr. Bryan was warmly received in 'Egypt," Ill.

Will Not Return.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The effort was brought to the state department

The basis of representation will be Monday by the Chinese minister, who one vote for each 100 persons on received it via St. Petersburg from strike, or if desired one delegate may Viceroys Liu Kun Yih and Chang represent as many as 500 mine work- Chih Tung. Mr. Wu received the

> JI ----Back at Capital.

Washington, Oct. 10.-President and Mrs. McKinley reached Wash-

Dave Sullivan outpointed Oscar Gardner in a fourteen-round bout at

Louisville, Ky.

Some Chinese have entered Texas at El Paso.

Missionaries Back.

New York, Oct. 10.-Five of the American missionaries who were in Santa Fe and Midland excursion China during the boxer outbreak retroins returning from Dallas. One turned here on the steamer City of e line in man was stabbed on the Santa Fe Rome. They escaped to the Russian machines and another was smashed over the frontier and made their homeward pular bath- bead with a bottle and cut with the journey via Europe. They are Rev. ken glass. A trainman rowdies J. H. Roberts, Rev, and Mrs. W. P. Sprague, Rev. and Mrs. Williams and

On the Midland a passenger sus- Mrs. Dr. Virginia Murdick, all of the American Missionan Alliance

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