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Larg. Cattle Deal. PEACE HOVERING. New York, Nov. 18 .- The Times prints the following: George B. Loving of Fort Worth, The Celestial Empire Will Soon be Tex., is in the city for the purpose

Enjoying Same,

Consultations Between the Envoys of the Great Powers are Rapidly Drawing to a Close.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The state department has not heard from Minister Conger for five days past. But his last report upon the progress of the negotiations now going on at Pekin between the ministers taken in connection with the department's ample instructions relative to this subject warrants the officials here in confirming the Pekin view that the end of these consultations is in sight. It is a matter of surprise that the ministers have not already completed their programme notwithstanding the European impression to the contrary. Minister Conger, so far from being an obstructionist, is working zealously by direction of Secretary Hay to hurry the negotiations to a finish. This has involved some sacrifice on the part of the United States government, yet in the interest of concerted action and harmony these sacrifices have been deemed necessary. It cannot be concealed, however, that disapproval is entertained of the attitude of the German military commander-in-chief in China, and though our government has not protested against the punitive expeditions, which it regards as ingeniously calculated to cause fresh outbreaks among these Chinese, it fears the results. getically denying the European implication that the United States ton Porter, Jr., Friday paid a tergovernment is moved in its Chinese rible penalty for his deed. course by sentimental and unbusiness like considerations. On the touched the match to the fuel which contrary, it is pointed out that while sentiment is on the side of our government in this matter it is fered while the flames shriveled up ing bodies were evidence of Judge and Zanevillef, Ohio. He left his accompanied by the soundest busi- his flesh could only be guessed from Lynch's vengeance. ness considerations, for the anima- the terrible contortions of his face ted purpose of the state department | and the cries he gave from time to now is to prevent the destruction time. The executioners, who numof Chinese integrity upon pretexts; bered about 300 citizens of Linto maintain the open door for which | coln county, had not the least semour government long has contended, blance of the ordinary mob. Their and to secure indemnity for the every act was deliberate and durpast and guarantee for the future. ing all the preparations, as well as It is felt that these objects can be throughout the sufferings of the secured without breaking the im- negro, hardly an unnecessary word plied truce entered into by the min- was spoken. Grimly they stood in isters and Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, but the conclusion of the ministers' councils at Pekin is awaited with some anxiety.

of forming a cattle combination, and it has been reported that John D. Rockefeller is to be interested JUDGING FROM INDICATIONS. in the company. When '. Loving was seen at the Wal' _-Astoria he said that the company which he was endeavoring to form was not a trust in any sense of the word, and A Rope Placed Around the Neck of Each In that Mr. Rockefeller, so far as he knew, was not to be interested in the company in any way. He said that he was in New York last spring on the same mission which brings him here this time and that he had

> that time. Mr. Loving said that the company would not attempt to control prices at all, but that it was the intention of those who are promoting the company to purchase about 3,500,-000 acres of land in Texas, near the line between Texas and New Mexico, for the purpose of going into the cattle raising business- on a large scale. It was his intention at first to form a company with a capital of \$50,000,000, but he found that it would not be practicable and he has now decided that the new company will be capitalized at about \$12,000,000. Mr. Loving savs that he was not

in Cleveland two days ago and that he has not called on Mr. Rockefeller and that no one else who is interested in the company.

Who are to be the stockholders Mr. Loving declined to say, but he wished it distinctly understood that the new company has no connection whatever with the Cleveland trust, them.

dividual. Then Led to the Scene and Dropped to Death.

And Swung Off by a Large Mob

Were Three Negroes.

THEY WERE TAKEN FROM JAIL,

Jefferson, Tex., Nov. 17 .- The bodies of three negroes were dangexpected to form the company at ling from a railroad bridge a mile south of town Thursday morning.

> The names of the negroes were Jim Shaw, Freeman Perhune and Elijah Myers. They were arrested a week ago Sunday night, a week after their crime. The moment guilt was fastened on them there were threats of summary vengeance, and to avert it Sheriff Haywood spirited his prisoners into the country, where he kept them in hiding until Sunday night. Then he lodged them in jail The jail is almost a mile from town. It is isolated and secluded Only the jailer lives there, the sheriff's residence being a mile away. Wed nesday night at 10 o'clock a mob of 1000 men, some of them on horses, but most of them on foot, surrounded the jail. There were no preliminaries or parleying. Five or six men seized the jailer, and pinioning his arms, took his keys from him. Then twenty men entered the cage and got their victims. Once outside, each negro was lead with a rope around his neck by a man on horseback, the others forming a crescent around

Barbarous Cruelties. Vancouver, Nov. 17.-Under the ARE HELD APART sanction and with the approval of the United States minister and of the in Pekin, Gen Tewksbury has been prosecuting inquiries, dictating terms and arranging indemnities in the vilages around Tung Chow. Tewksbury's report, accorning to oriental advices, says his investigation "brought to light cruelties of the most barbarous description as practleed on the native converts of that neighborhood by the boxers. Some of the Christians and all their relatives and connection shared in whatever punishment was meted out. Some were buried alive, others were burned at the stake; still others were first saturated with kerosene and then set on fire. A Belgian Catholic priest had strips of flesh cut out of his limbs and the holes filled with kerosene, which was then ignited." Almost as horrible a description was brought by the steamer Empress of China vesterday and is given by Rev. C. H. Tjades of the Protestant mission of the murder of Rev. G. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, their little boy, the Misses E. Burton and S. King, Rev. John Young and Mrs. Young and a native servant. At Tsin Kia Nan the little party fleeing for their lives were overtaken by twenty soilders and a mob of coolies. The soldiers hacked the missionaries to death with their swords, two men being forced to look at the murder

and mutilation of women and babies. The bodies were thrown into the road and were still in the dust several days after the murder.

A moral reform war is said to be spreading over Japan and various channels of immorrality have been closed as a result of a purity crusade which has been waged.

Sheriff Missing. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Sheriff J. L. Frost of Chambers county, one of the best known and most fearofficers commanding American troops Knights of Labor Holding a Couple less officers in Texas, is missing from his home in Wallisville since last Sunday. His family and friends fear that he has met with foul play and searching parties have been organ. ized and are scouring the country for the missing officer. He left Wallisville last Sunday on horseback to go to Lake Surprise, the noted canvas-back duck hunting resort, owned by Col. W. L. Moody of Galveston, and situated in the southwestern part of the county. He carried writs of dispossession for a number of poachers who have squatted within the large hunting grounds, where Hon. W. J. Bryan and other celebrities were wont to enjoy a few weeks fishing and hunting as guests of Col. Moody. The fine animal ridden by the missing sheriff was found Monday running at large near where the officer is supposed to have met his death. The bridal was attached to the animal, but the saddle and blanket were missing.

The search and investigation instituted by Deputy Sheriff Pascal McNair and other deputies under the missing officer led to the arrest of two young men in Galveston Wednesday morning and the apprehension of an old man, father of one of the young men, in Houston that evening. The suspicion that Sheriff Frost has met with foul play was strengthened by a note written by the officer delegates present. The Parsons wing to a friend while en route to the place where he was to execute the writ of dispossession. He had evidently feared trouble, having, as he stated in his note, had other dealings with the persons whom he was about Parsons faction was obliged to travel to dislodge from ground claimed as at its own expense. Both convenprivate property. In his letter he told of his mission and warned his friend that if he did not return by Monday night he, this friend, would Pittsburg, a member of the executive know that he had fallen into bad hands and to institute search for him. ----

Signal Service.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Brig. Gen. Greely, chief of the signal service, in his report, says that the signal service corps exceeded in amount of work and variety of duties performed the record of any previous year. The report shows that the telegraph service in Cuba is more satisfactory than ever before. The most important work of the signal service corps has been in the Philippine islands. The messages sent number 1,481,000.

General Council.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The general missionary council of the M. E church reconvened on Friday, and after devotional exercises Bishop American missions. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to the discussion of a report read by Bishop Walden on apportionment of funds for European missions. Bishop Cranston read the report for China, asking for \$116,upon.

as reported. Burned the Boy. Limon, Colo., Nov. 18 .- Chained

to a railroad rail, set firmly in the There is no hesitation in ener- ground, on the exact spot where his fiendish crime was committed, Pres-

The father of the murdered girl had been piled around the negro.

What agony the doomed boy sufa circle about the fire until the body was entirely consumed.

Apache Indians attacked a Mormon colony in Mexico and killed twelve.

According to the Chinese minis-

ter at Paris, the empress dowager is China's evil spirit.

Louisiana has 1,381,625 population, a gain of 23.5 per cent.

Officers Re-Elected.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 18 .- At the closing session of the meeting of the United Daughters of the Conferacy the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. D. Weed, Florida, president; Mrs. W. W. Read, New York, first vice president; Mrs. S. T. McNullough, Virginia, second vice president; Mrs. John P. Hickman, Tennessee, recording secretary; Miss Mary F Mears, North Carolina, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Jefferson Ninde read a report on South Thomas, Georgia, treasurer; all reelected.

The next annual meeting will be held at Wilmington, N. C.

United States court is in session at Atoka, I. T.

A woman threw a meat chopper 016, and that amount was decided at Emperor William's carriage. Great excitement prevailed.

The place chosen for the execution was a railroad trestle across Cypress Bayou, a mile south of town. A part of the mob marched the three negroes to the middle of the trestle. a church in Cleveland, which John D. Then three ropes were tied to three Rockerfeller attended when a young alternate cross ties, with slack suf- man, one of the oldest Baptist minficient to permit a long drop. The isters in the country, is dead at Brief leader of the mob recited the crime cliff manor from heart disease. Mr which the negroes had committed Pinney was born 89 years ago and

minutes for prayer. There was a that place. He was afterward passhout from the mob and three swing- tor of churches in Syracuse, Auburn

were lynched was an assault on Dr. two sons and a daughter. Stalleup Sunday night, Oct. 28. Dr. Stallcup had entered his barn to put up his horse. Scarce had he entered when he was felled by a blow on the head, rendering him unconscious. Officers wern notified and bloodhounds were put on the trail. They led the way to the house of a negro not far distant and he was arrested. But he succeded in establishing his present to educate their children as innocence. It transpired, though, ited the house shortly after Dr. Stall- led to it. They should be taught why cup had been assaulted. He was lo- their fathers gave up everything,

cated next day in the country and ar- even life itself, for the principles rested. Shaw as soon as he was ar- involved. rested confessed and implicated Perhune and Myers, who on being arrested also confessed. They said from St. Patrick's catheeral, New their motive was robbery.

Parsons Wing. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 .--

Knights of Labor, Parsons wing,

Carr of Washington, D. C.

exception of Mr. Carr.

Old Preacher Dead. New York, Nov. 17.-The Rev.

Alfred Penney, at one time pastor of and offered them the boon of a few became pastor of a Baptist church in last church at Morristown, N. I., over

The crime for which the negroes a quarter of a century ago. He leaves

... Mrs. Weeds Advice.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17 .- The convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in the basement of the Court street Metho-

odist church. Mrs. Weeds brought out much applause when she called upon those

Gives It Up.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- John W. Yerkes, late Republican candidate for elected the following officers: Master governor of Kentucky, was appointed Workman, John N. Parsons of New collector of internal revenue for the York: worthy foreman, J. J. Don- eighth district. He will assume his du nelly, Boston, secretary and treas- ties Nov. 20. Mr. Yerkes, who reurer, Emory Burley of Wellston, O. ; signed the office to which he has been members of executive board, A. J. appointed to make his campaign of O'Keefe of Birminghm, Ala., J. A. Kentucky for the governorship, called Connor of Pittsburg, Pa., and W. R. on commissioner of internal revenue Thursday. He said he had abandon-All these are old officers with the ed all idea of contesting the election.

Jones' Bond.

Big Wheat Shipment. New York, Nov. 17 .- Charles F. Tacoma, Nov. 17 .- There is no Jones, valet of the late millionaire, more room in the warehouses for the William Rice, who, with Lawyer wheat and it will be shipped east at Patrick, has been in the Tombs four once. The warehouses in the coun- weeks, charged with forgery, was try along the line of the Northern vesterday taken before Recorder Pacific contain about 5,000,000 Goff and on motion of the district bushels and there is much more in attorney was committed to the house the warehouses along the Washing- of detention. His bond was fixed ton and Columbia River roads. at \$2000.

tions were behind closed doors. The Parsons convention in its resolutions denounced Simon Burn of board of the Hays faction, for advocating non-union men to take the place of men who were on a strike at the time; removed the disabilities placed on former General Master Worman T. V. Powderly by the Hays faction, and indorsed the acto secure control of the property of ded. the organization.

of Conventions

IN CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.,

and Each One of the Factions Transacting

Business and Seemingly Oblivious

of Other's Existence.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15.-The

Knights of Labor are holding sep

arate and distinct conventions with

out interference with one another.

The Hays wing ignores the Parsons

faction and the Parsons wing appears

content to take things easy, waiting

on the ultimate decision to be reach-

ed in the courts, when the merits of

the controversy come up for hearing.

The Hays faction replies to the

charge that it cannot be regular, be

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and papers, by stating that the books

and papers of the order were shipped

from Washington City before the

court order forbidding their removal,

etc., were issued and that they can.

not be in contempt of court. They

assume emphatically to be holding a

regular convention. While the en-

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faction are here, the Hays faction

has the best of it in the number of

explains this by stating that Hays,

being in possession of the books,

papers and money of the order, se-

cured a large attendance by provid-

ing mileage and expenses, while the

The Hays convention adopted a resolution condeming the industrial and some from the north being reprecommission, denouncing contract labor and the convict system in the South and protesting against any increase in the standing army of the as first president of the Confederacy. United States.

Cable Car Casualty.

New York, Nov. 16.-Rev. Father John E. Barry, vicar general of the diocese of Manchester and Concord, N. H., and pastor of St. John's true southerners, in the full knowl- church, Concord, was instantly killthat Jim Shaw, a trifling negro, vis- edge of the war and the cause that ed by a cable car on Broadway, in front of the Astor House, Wednesday afternoon.

> The Martin Engel association, the assisting her in the Galveston relief Tammany Hall organization of the work. eighth assembly district, will offer Mr. Bryan a handsome fee to defend members of that association charged party will be merged into the Demowith violation of the election laws.

Conference Held.

of which there was a general expresmade toward a settlement. It was ever undertaken in this city. stated that most of the minor points several essential questions. The governments.

United States Minister Conger said he was encouraged to believe that the propositions would be ready to be developed. be submitted to the Chinese plenipotentiaries at an earlier date than e had heretofore hoped.

Dixle's Daughters.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 16.-The seventh annual session of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was called to order in the hall of repretion of the general officers elected by sentatives, the national president, the Boston convention in the efforts Mrs. E. G. Wood of Florida, presi-

> There is a large number of delegates from every state in the south sented. The proceedings began by reading selections of Scripture from which Jefferson Davis took the oath The representatives were welcomed by addresses by officials of the state and state chapters and response was made by the presiding elder.

Miss Barton Gone.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Wednesday afternoon Miss Clara Barton left for her home in Washington, accompanied by her associates in the National Red Cross who have been

It is said the Silver Republican cratic.

To Raid the Dens. New York, Nov. 16 .- It is an-

Shanghai, Nov. 16.- A protracted nounced that the Society for the conference of the foreign ministers Suppression of Vice, of which Anwas held in Pekin, at the conclusion thony Comstock is the head, will soon begin the most extensive raid sion of gratification at the progress of pool rooms and gambling dens

The work of obtaining evidence had been disposed of and that an has been under way for some time agreement had been reached upon and the Comstock society has received the aid of many citizens who meeting disclosed fewer differences have formed themselves into an orover important points than was ex- ganization known as the Anti-Vice pected, which is largely due to the Society of New York. The evidence fact that the ministers have received collected has been turned over to definite instructions from their home District Attorney Gardiner and it is said Mr. Comstock will get out a large number of warrants.

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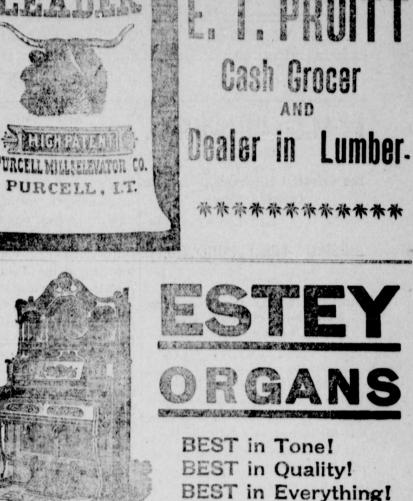
The National Grange is in session Washington.

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cles was never greater than it is at present, when buman ingenuity and skill have so incacased and chespened production, that new markets are assential for individ ual prosperity. England, Germany France, and even Japan, are stri ving earnestly for supremacy, an the United States, although bu recently a factor, bids fair to out strip all competitorrin the rate It is because of these facts that the opening of the Orient to American trade seems to almo solve the problem of surplus com modities, and with a populatio estimated between four and sin hundred million people, it may b seen at a glance how magnificen is the fild which destiny has mark ed for our civilation. But as Con sul Winter remarked, if we hopto take advantage at once of thesa possibilities, it is necessasy that we should emulate the example of the German manufactur rs in supplying the wants of thes Oriental castomers.

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The time is gradually approaching when Texas and Louisian will be compelled to seek a mark et for their products in the new areas of trade. Already many o the articles produced within it broad confines, find their market abroad, but chiefly in their ra States. The true proserity of the two States must come when people put their shoulder to the wheel and keep the raw matter. of the Stae within its boundar until it can be shipped in its finiel ed condition. There is no reasonin the world why the raw product should not be manufactured at home, unless it be want of capital or want of confidence in the stabil ity of our enterprises. This is s concition that should not be permitted to continue, for what capi tal Texas and Louisiana lack other States of the Union would be glad to contribute, and will contribute. when the demagogue shall hav ceased his agnation and the people generally realize that thes State offer just as great if not better inducements for the employ ment of money than any State in the Union.

The conversion of three and a half million bales of cotton into a manufactured product; the tanning of half a million hides, would in themselves contribute not less than four hundred million dollars annually to the two States, lesides giving birth to multitudes of insti-

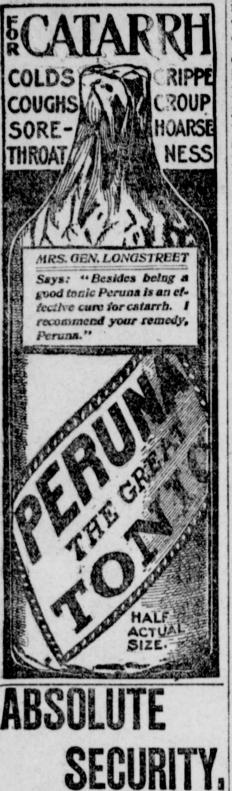
The person who sympathizes, apparently, with you is generally the one who does the most unkind talking about you.

A New Fire-Extinguisher.

used to extinguish the flames of kero- told. He dropped into what looked sene, because "milk forms an emulston with the oil, which makes it ac- to be the most inviting haberdasher's complish its object more quickly," in the place and announced that he constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, wanted a collar, and wanted it right biliousness or flatulency, is Hostet- away, too. Mr. Reed didn't know ter's Stomcah Bitters. Try it also for malaria, fever and ague

We should never marry unless we are sure our love is fully reciprocated

by our prospective partner.



Reek's Neck Is Not Reed-Like. One hot day last August ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed was caught

in the little town of Westerly with a A scientist suggests that milk be badly wilted collar, as the story is the willted collar was removed, and

it was then discovered that the neekband of the shirt required a collar twenty inches in length to fit the

neck of Maine's former "idol son." "Twenty inches!" gasped the clerk. "Why, Mr. Reed, we don't carry collar of that size in stock, and there is not one to be had in the state of Rhode Island!" "What kind of jay state is this I have got into, anyway?" drawled the portly attorney, as he reached for the discarded collar. "And must I either go bae's to Watch Hill or else wear th's beastly wilted thing to New York?" In formed that this was about the situation, Mr. Reed hurried his bulks frame to the railroad station, multering something about being glad to be able to get to a town where the haberdashers' establishments were run on a more liberal plan. The story drifted to town somehow, and now the ex-speaker's professional and political friend's are sending him all the saddler's business cards that they can lay their hands on, the ser vices of one clerk being required to sort out the mail of this sort.

His Customer Couldn't Escape.

A French commercial traveler was expecting a large order from a country tradesman, but had the misfor tume to arrive in the town on a fete day. Finding the shop closed, he inquired as to the whereabouts of the proprietor, and ascertaining the he was attending the fete, about . mile out of the town, set out after him. When he arrived there a balloon was on the point of ascending. and he saw his man stepping into the car. Plucking up courage he stepper forward, paid his money and was allowed to take his seat with the | until other aeronauts. Away went the balloon, and it was not until the lit-

Commotion in Cathedre

A man in the throes of religious excitement created a commotion in St. Paul's cathedral, Pittsburg, Pa. A se Policeman Thomas Kilkeary on the Lo other. altar steps before he was under control. He raved wildly after being flirtation: placed in a cell, and insisted that he was St. Peter.

Nobody noticed the man enter the cathedral, and he was at the altar before he was seen by the sexton. The e were no other persons in the big auditorium at the time. He ascended the the size! After a deal of wrestling altar steps and removed everything portable from it. Then he started to take off his clothes. When Kilkeary entered he was kneeling on the altar and holding a large crucifix in his hand. In a loud voice he was uttering prayers, and at first paid no attention when approached by the officer. When an attempt was made to take the crucifix from him he grasped it with all the trength of a madman, and struck Killeary on the head with

Training English Physicians.

The cest to qualify for a doctor is between £700 to £1200. So says the British Medical Journal. Most of the London hospital schools arrange that by paying a composition fee of from a little over £100 to£150, either in one sum or by installments, the student becomes a perpetual student, and is entitled to attend all necessary lec- was much annoyed tures and hospitals for the double diploma. Taking the larger sum for the he demanded: purpose of estimate, and adding to it sir, by going to sleep at your desk the necessary expenses for mainte- in broad daylight?" "I beg a thousand nance, clothing, books, anatomical parts, etc., at £100 a year for five years -a rather low estimate for Londonthe total cost of an ordinary student at a London hospital who qualifies at the conjoint board would be from £650 to £700; that of a university graduate be kept awake during the day as well. would necessarily be greater, and might amount to £1000. If there is failure at any of the examinations the period of studentship is prolonged and the cost is increased.

Don't spoil the appearance of your vashing by using poor blue, use Russ' washing by using poor blue, use Rus Bleaching Blue, the famous bag blue.

How very economical we can be when we haven't the money to spend.

Primley's California Fruit Gum contains the most delicious qualities of western

Woman can make the most cutting remarks.

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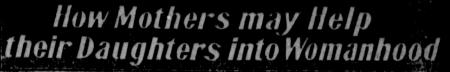
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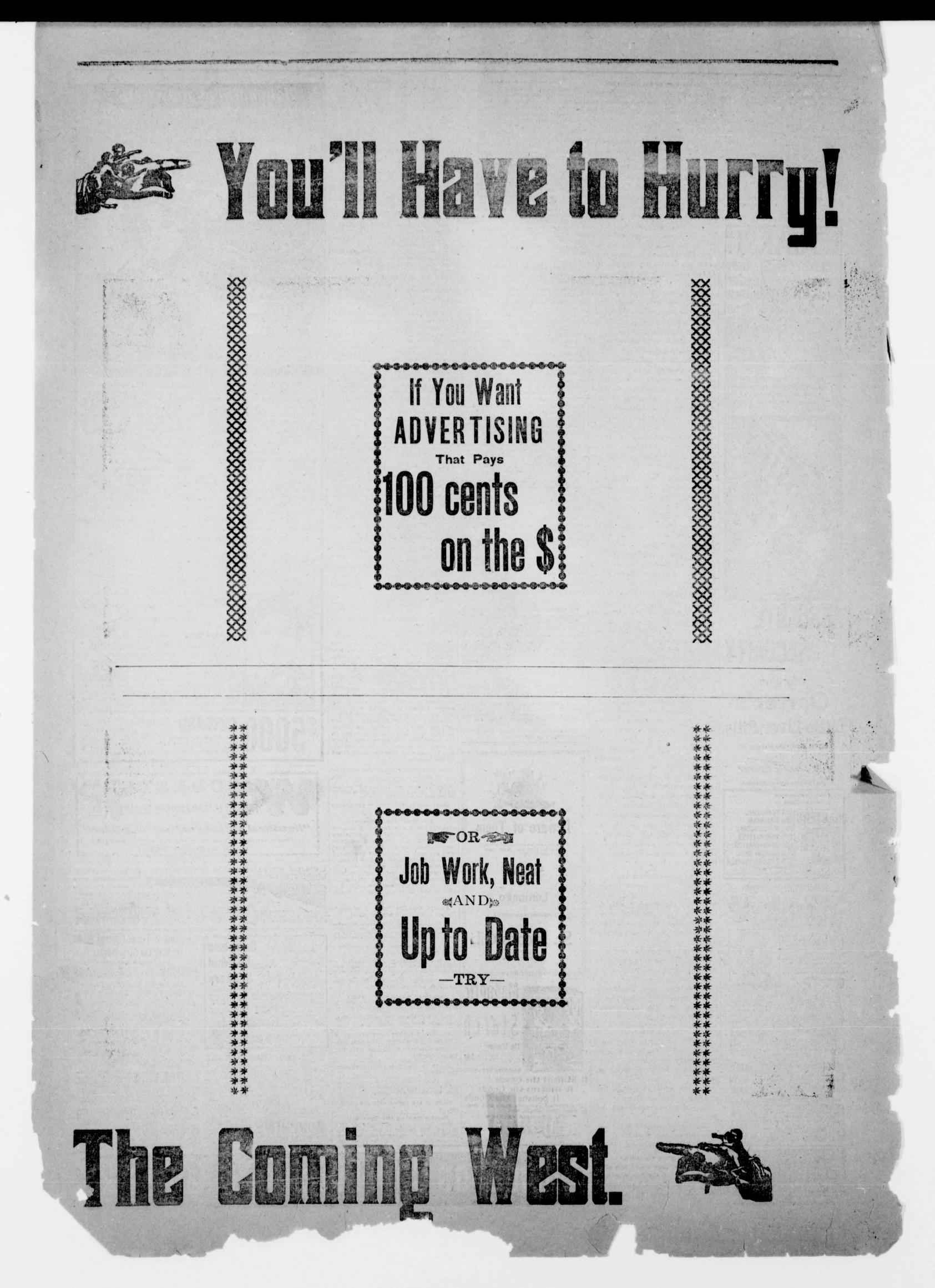
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The wave of industrial education which is sweeping through involution in the course of time value to the trade of this region . hands of the producing class so and bravery of the people of Gal would follow as a natural necessary to anticipate the possi- the West will hold up their hands strenuously agitating and moving in the promotion of our mutual in the right direction, create the interests. facilities which are so much needed.

The erection of industrial institutions and their beneficient effect upon the farmer and mechanic, States to act in a like degree.

petitors in other States.

the day.

has been the constantly increasing bers. manufacturing and individual wealth of these countries The United States must accomplish this by stages and thus Texas and Louisana, both posessing every advantage necessary, must edu-

sources of the State may permit 3. That such conferance also recommend to the Federal Congress the building of an adequate sea wall for the protection of the

improvement thereof, the restoration of the jetties and the rebuild. ing of the lorts, in which recom mendation the commercial and agricultaural interests of the Trans- Mississippi States and Ter-

ritories be invited to join. 4. That this conference is out the south, possesses as much called upon the idea that the interest for Texas and Louisana, West requires the port of Galvesif not more so, than it does for ton, and it is the duty of the State any other part of the country and the Federal Government to south born of a necessity for in- maintain an harbor which has dustrial institutions. Natural proved to be such incalculabre might educate the minds and the 5. That we applaud the pluck that manufacturing enterprises vestion who have made marvelous progress in the work of restorasequence. The demands of com- tion and who stands prepared to merce and of trade coupled to the assume the burdens of taxation competion which is going on be- required in rebuilding their beautween ourselves and our neigh-bors on either hand, make it the generous and loyal people of ble results of evolution and by in all that may be becomingly done

Help the Editor.

When a newspaper man meets has passed the experimental stage, you and asks the question "what and the experience of enterprising do you know?" it is not a nonpeople elsewhere has made it in meaning phrase. He is interested cumbent upon the people of these in what is going on in the world, however, nine times out of ten. If we desire to teach the youth you will answer "Nothing." The to a proper consideration of his condition should be reversed, for it surroundings and of the possibili- the party would think for a ties contained in the product of moment he would no doubt scratch the field and forest, we must edu- up an item that would be of intercate his mind and his hands to est to hundreds of people and the that point when he need no lon- newspaper man would be glad to ger be dependent upon the pre- tell of it. It is often the case that cepts or examples set by his com- a reader wonders why the paper The prosperious nations of which he or she was cognizant, Europe have long since realized yet it is quite probable that they that industrial education must be had been approached during the made a part of national curriculum week and asked, "what do you and as a result of paternal interest know?" and a flippant reply been and the establishment of manual given. A good local newspaper training schools, the artisns and is a benefit to a community and scientists of England, Germany, no citizens loses anything by France and even Japan have been giving the editor an item and thus enabled to wrestle with and over- assist in making the paper not oucome the agricultural problems of iy of interest at home, but bring the town into prominence all over Another result of the system the country .- Bowie Cross Tim

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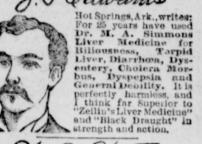
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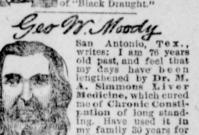
could walk or work side by side with the men of the family. They lived under healthier conditions; there was more simplicity and less strain. To-day it's different. The woman has all the care of the house and the wear of moth-2498 erhood with duties superadded which were never dreamed of in Grandma's dsy. As a natural re-sult she's worn out when she ought to be in the full beauty of mature womanhood. Women who would preserve their health and strength should guard the delicate womanly organs. When these are diseased the whole body suffers loss of strength and beauty. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases that weaken women. Inflammafemale weakhese promptly yield to the tion, ulceration and power of this great remedy.

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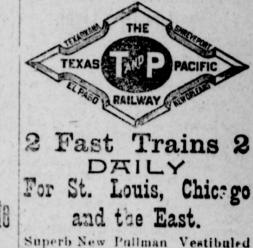
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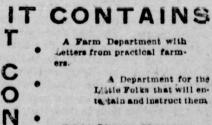
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The End of Man.

The world is growing better every day. The pessimist who gazes on the clod es naught but base, disintegrating clay, His vision, circumscribed, can not behold signs of growth apparent everywhere, To him, more wise, who looks around and

Who looks behind and sees what has who looks ahead and sees what is to

come,

In consequence of that which was and is. God's wheels turn ever forward-never back

His laws are fixed, and can not be opposed; All nature bows and man is not exempt.

The mighty waves of human progress beat

Unceasingly upon the shores of time, And will not stay till man shall cease to

As some swift river, rushing to the sea, Becomes enamored of a rock-bound deep, him. And, pausing in its course, turns 'round and 'round,

As if unwilling to pursue its way: So our advancement to the perfect state is sometimes checked by that mysterious power, Which rules the destinies of worlds and

men, And for a while we seem to retrograde: But as the stream, refreshed by rest, goes

With force and volume greater than be-

So we renew our march, and, strength-

ened, rise, In thoughts and words and deeds to

heights undreamed, Decadence is an incident of growth. The flower that dies will live again next

year, And others of its kind will bring to bloom And add their charm to nature's boun-

teous store. A nation, too, declines, and, passing,

leaves Naught but a name to place on history's

page: But from its seed a better people spring And add momentum to the world's ad-

And so our lofty destiny unfolds And so our lofty destiny unfolds As, step by step, we're drawn toward that great light Which emanates from Him from whom

we sprang, And unto whom we go. That is our goal; For surely as the end of. The end of man is God. —Casper S. Yost.

The Fire-fly's Light.

BY WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VIS-SCHER

Author "The Harp of The South," etc. (Copyrighted 1900: Daily Story Pub. Co.) The Trumbo house, a handsome and picturesque suburban chalet, was

flooded with the white light of electric incandescence, but a fire-fly lit on the wire-gauze screen of a window and flashed his pale, pink light, intermittently.

Persons in the room laughed at the feeble attempt to lend lustre to the scene, and an observant fellow remarked:

"It is like the frequent attempts of fools to instruct the wise."

June Stanton, particularly, and the company, generally, had high hopes of Henry Winter, the bright philosopher and up-to-date man who had preached a short sermon from the text of the fire-fly's flash. Winter was to do wonders yet as an inventor. Inwonders that way. Now he was labor-

because he knew them to be true, ex. traneously.

Hers was a wondrously beautiful hand and she withdrew it as if from fire. A blush mantled her temple and a flash of hate glinted from her eyes. Like the low buzz of an angry wasp

came the whispered question-and she meant it to sting:

"Is there anything you do not happen to know?" "Nothing that I know of," he re-

plied, audaciously. The real secret of Delia Poynter's

hatred of Winter was that he was out of her reach, and she knew that he knew she knew it. She would have loved him, tigerishly. But that would have been useless, and so-she hated

. . .

Another night, a week later. The about the size of a swan, which at one with the vari-colored lights of many Chinese lanterns. An orchestra hidan arbor, sent out, now and then, its many groups of young and middle.



EXTINCT ANIMALS.

Would Bs Worth a Fortune to Those, Lucky Enough to Possess Them-Eggs That Are Worth One Thousand

Five Hundred Dollars Apiece.

(Boston Letter.)

There are some animals, living or dead, that would be worth their weight | year's work of the university expediin gold to any person fortunate enough | tion, which have attracted great into possess them, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine.

A living specimen of Dodo, for instance, that weird, flightless bird,

lawn at the Trumbo chalet twinkled time made the islands of Madagascar, Reunion and Rodriguez its home, and of which nothing but a few skulls, still den behind the trelises and vines of bearing the strong hooked beak, and some bones in our museums now rerich, soft or rolicking numbers, and main, would fetch any price in reason. So would the Great Auk, which only fifty years ago was so common in the

North Atlantic that it is said they were killed on Funk island, off the Newfoundland coast, in tens of thousands at a time, for the sake of their feathers, but whose eggs sell today close on \$1,500 apiece, and stuffed skins at \$1,250 each, with a steady demand for more.

Both the Dodo and the Great Auk have become extinct within comparatively recent years, like the Moas of New Zealand, enormous ostrich-like running birds, which are known to have existed up to the end of the last century. Some of them exceeded twelve feet in height, and over twenty different species are known to scientists. Rumors occasionally arrive from that far-off land of living Moas; but year after year passes, and the priceless bird is not discovered in the flesh, only its bones, feathers and egg shells, reaching us, all being quickly bought up for private or public collections.

The living Apteryx or Kiwi is very near the Moa in type, although but a pigmy beside the huge giant, for the largest does not exceed three feet in



THE KIWI, A wingless bird of Australia, still in existence, but becoming daily more rare.

height, and it differs from the Moa in having an exceedingly long beak, with which it probes the soft earth at night An amusing account of what was time in search of worms. Some of the probably the first attempt at an ele-

FOME OF WHICH ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD.

RELICS FIX HISTORY.

Professor Hilprecht's Recent Discover

at Nippur. Professor Hilprecht, of the University of Fennsylvania, who has returned to Constantinople, has described some of the principal results of this terest, as they carry the history of Babylonian civilization back to about 7,000 years B. C. The most important discovery was the library of the great temple. This was uncarthed at the very place where Professor Hilprecht said some eleven years ago it would be found. In less than three months 17,200 tablets bearing cuneiform characters were brought to light. They mostly relate to business contracts, conveyances, letters, etc., but the latest finds show that many of the tablets are historical, philological and literary, treating of mythology, grammar, lexicography, science and mathematics. None of them bear a later date than 2280 B. C., when, it is surmised, the library was destroyed by the invasion of the Elamites, which occurred at that date. It is thought that the unexplored part will yield 150,000 more tablets. This is probably the greatest discovery of antique literature ever made, and as we know that the library was of great importance in early Babylonia, being the principal college for instruction in all branches, when all the tablets are deciphered the world will, no doubt, be in possession of most valuable information regarding life in all its relations as participated in by this most ancient people. The work on the library has been temporarily stopped in order to complete the work at the temple and on the southern and eastern lines of the walls of the fortifications, where, in the lower strata, many weapons have been found. During these recent excavations also a palace belonging to the pre-Sargonic period was discovered beneath an accumulation of about seventy feet of rubbish, which divided Nippur into two parts. This palace, which has a frontage of 600 feet. Professor Hilprecht thinks will probably be found to be the palace of the early priest kings of Nippur. Valuable results in the shape of tablets, cylinders and figurines have been obtained from the few rooms excavated, and it is hoped that statues will be found as the work progresses.

ANCIENT ELEVATORS.

First E evator Was Constructed in Louis XIV's Days

Elevators are by no means the recent inventions generally supposed. Kiwis are valuable hirds, too, since vator is told by St. Simon, and according to him it was from a M. Vil. layer that the idea of a "flying chair" first emanated. This ingenious person set up a passable prototype of the modern elevator in his house in Paris, working it up and down between the walls. The daughter of Louis XIV. was so delighted with the novelty that she had one put up in her own apartments at Versailles. The honor was, however, the undoing of poor M. Villayer's machine. The chair suddenly stopped moving while the princess was between two landings, and she had to remain blocked up for three hours until the workmen broke a hole through the thick wall. The king was so annoyed at this that he forbade any further experiments in the same line. Another invention of M. Villayer's was a clock which he placed near his bed. In this each hour was marked by a pocket of different spice. When the owner wished to know the time he merely smelt the spice, whereby he knew what o'clock it was without striking a light. lirange History. t popular novels of One ge history. A New books are always ree of popularity, last few chapters he might, it was o complete the So he put the wo years it lay , although the work from time lost all hope of work, and decided everal chapters in which he had h this abrupt and he novel went to epted, and turned pular nove's this en. One of the of the book is iding, which is nough to satoing into inisfy Sun.

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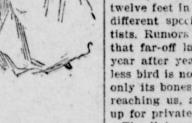
Are the Best Index of a Medicine's Worth.



When you see every large whalesale druggist throughout the country purchasing a remedy, car-load after car-load, you may safely conclude that that remedy is a most meritorious prescription, and there is scarcely a wholesale druggist in sections where chills and malaria are at all preva-



lent that does not buy Grove's Chill Tonic in car-load lots. The reason is simple-the public demands Grove's and will not be satisfied with imi-



"Nothing that I know of."

aged made their ways of merriment and enjoyment in the intervals. Here and there, from small coteries, came the tinkle of mandolins with the strum of guitars. In one vine-clad pavilion, on a white planked floor, the cake walk prevailed, to the rattle of banjos in rag-time melody.

Mirth, music, love, bright-lights and half-lights, were the tintings of the picture, with dark shadings where the shadows fell.

Thalia, Terpsichore and Euterpe of the muses, were there in modern garb, and Daphne with fauns, satyrs, nymphs and bacchantes-up-to-dateflitted about in this garden of revelry, mixing with the guests-of them, indeed!

Della Poynter found opportunity to whisper to June Stanton:

"In twenty minutes stroll over, alone, to the mound in the North deed he had already done some little Grove, and you will see how true your lover is." A moment before the schemer had whispered the same words to Henry Winter. Each in turn had accepted the message with a fine show of contempt. But Delia had not lingered to discuss the matter. She knew that both would attend. She was informed as to the flashes and moods of love. in all stages of the game. She knew a jealousy, from its first hint to the frenzies of Othello. The North Grove was the site of a ruin. At the spot the Trumbos had built their first home, when they came here from Virginia-just George Trumbo, his young wife and her younger sister. It had first been a log cabin. Then with prosperity's demand it had given place to a small brick cottage. Trees stood about the cabin and the cottage, and they were here yet. Hence the grove. Fire had destroyed the cottage. Then came the grass-grown and shrub-dotted mound that hid the debris of broken brick and stone. The chalet arose as the rich man's home, and the North Grove was an almost hallowed spot. Near to the foot of the mound, on the side toward the chalet, was the deep and ancient well that had served the Trumbo home in the old days, but its waters were now unusued and it had been covered many years with heavy planks, almost overgrown with the rank grass. Henry strolled away from the merrymakers. He had missed June from the party, and yet she was there -in one of the shadows, on a rustic seat, alone; thinking of what Delia Poynter had said; struggling with the thought of obeying. "What could have been Delia's motive for saying what she had said?" She would see for herself. She glanced about among the groups. Henry was not there. Then she flew along the path, and stopped suddenly, when near

ing upon a larger one, and they all knew it.

They who knew Winter best were fond of him. Others were inclined to sneer at him as self-concelted. But not to his face. He was too combative for that.

One of the first was June Stanton, and she was more than fond of him.

But Delia Poynter-"nee Vance"as the amateur society reporter would say-cordially disliked this man. She had a past. Futures were cheap to her. And there were other reasons for her dislike.

Winter was a social star. He had a rich and melodious baritone voice and could accompany himself with



"And had shown it, gaping open."

guitar, plano or banjo. He could write pretty verses and recite them fetchingly, and among his other accomplishments was a knowledge of palmistry, and so, he could "tell fortunes."

Delia Poynter offered her hand to Winter, that he might read it. There had been a time when she would have given it to him for-well, "for keeps."

Many women-men too-believe implicity, in "what the cards say," and in the mysterious traceries of the palm, though they pretend that they do not. And the most of them think that none of the seers can see anything but the good in their palms.

Mrs. Poynter's dislike of Winter did not extend to the terrible degree of ignoring his fortune-telling powersyet. When a woman dislikes one that much, she is dangerous. However, she tantalized him with sneering and cynical remarks, until, at last, in an undertone that no one else could hear, he told her some things that he needed not the aid of paimistry to unfold,

the mound. She had faintly made out the familiar figure that had halted and was angrily speaking to Della Poynter, whose white form was but a filmy fleece against the black where she stood at the foot of the mound.

A fire-fly had flashed its pink, pale light at the very edge of the old well and had shown it, gaping, open, a black spot before him, which, with another step, would have been the door to his hereafter.

Had he taken the step June Stanton would have unwittingly joined him, a moment later, in the dark depths below.

Della Poynter had torn away the heavy planks.

Golf Clubs in the Nation

On the 1st of January, 1899, there States, 154 of them west of the Mis- train in Cunada. sissippi river. A fair estimate places the number of members of these clubs of them will bring \$5,000 today. at about 175.000

the rarest living specimens are said to be worth \$750 apiece in this quarter of the globe, for they are very difficult to bring here alive from such a distant place as New Zealand.

From this list of rare birds we must not omit the other one for which Madagascar was so famous, the Aepyornis, a monster bigger even than the Moa, the eggs of which, still constantly discovered by the natives, are worth at least \$600 apiece. They measure three feet in circumference, with a liquidcarrying capacity of no less than two gallons.

Some few of the marer living birds of today are worth large sums, the King Penquin being valued at \$500 or more. We might mention also a pair of sober tinted ducks, which the curator of the zoo at Rotterdam assured the writer he would not willingly exchange for a \$5,000 rhinoceros, as they were the last of the race.

Among the beasts, what would not the huge mammoth be worth?-that strange, elephant-like creature whose body was covered with long, reddish

hair to protect it from the bitter cold of Siberia, where its remains are still often found, with the hair yet on the body, fast frozen into its icy grave; whose enormous tusks, far exceeding in size those of the elephant, are still collected for the sake of their ivory, a shipload having keen actually sold not long ago. Mammoths must have been exceedingly numerous at one time, for from the quantity of tusks collected in Siberia alone it is estimated that quite 5,000 carcasses were discovered there in twenty years.

There is an African animal, the quagga, that would bring a good price. As recently at 1839 these animals existed in vast herds even so far south. as Cape Colony, but owing to their rather heavy build and somewhat slow pace, they fell a prey first to the lions, then to the natives, and finally to the white men, who covoted their desh and hides. Not a single specimen has been seen for nearly twenty years, although there still remains the slight chance arr of coming across a few survivors in the German and l'ortuguese territory in Southwest Africa.

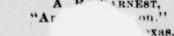
Two more of the African mammalia of t are becoming extremely rare, the ele- put phant and the hippopotamus. Propof the ably the only African elephant in Eu- | want rope is now in the collection at Resis of gent's park, London, and would cell 211 at auction for more than \$5,000, while to prove the scarcity of the hippon, less than \$2,500 was paid for an mate born in the zoological gardens at | damnab' Antwerp about three years ago. Even and d twenty years ago \$10.000 was paid for | ural jo the monster African elephant Jumbo, | tempt t were 887 golf clubs in the United who was killed in 1886 by an express, ropes, o front tc The giraffes, too, are scarce, and one prove (walking Among domestic saimals some cart whe tations or untried chill remedies. Nine Thousand gross-Ninety car-loads-of Grove's Tonic have been sold this year from January 1st, 1900, and the demand is steadily increas-

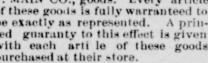


ing. Only within the last few weeks the following wholesale druggists have each received a car-load of Grove's Chill Tonic as per reproductions here shown: J. W. Crowdus Drug Co., Texas Drug Co., Behrens Drug Co., Houston Drug Co., also Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., of Memphis. All druggists sell Grove's Tonic on a No Cure, No Pay basis. Price 50 cents.

For the Ladie







IS IT OR IS IT NOT

A Trust? Is What Causes a Difference of Opinion

BETWEEN JONES AND TEXAS'

Railroad Commissioners, the American Cotton Company Being the Corporation Causing the Contention,

Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.-The rail road commission is considering the advisability of calling a hearing in response to the request submitted Monday on behalf of Weld & Neville on the proposition of adopting a minimum of 50,000 pounds on cotton and a rate of \$150 per car, which is a reduction of approximately \$100 per car, if same weight is to be considered.

event.

cause.

Will be Watched.

state election board will meet Decem-

ber 3 to canvass the returns and offi-

phase of the election will be closely

watched by both sides, as matters

may arise which will have a bearing

on the contests for congressmen in

Gov. Beckham will be inaugurated

December 11. It is said one of the

first official papers Gov.-Elect Dur-

bin of Indiana will have to consider

when he takes office will be a requisi-

Secretary of State Finley to this

Thanks Returned.

Atlanla, Ga., Nov. 15.-The

state for trial.

two districts-the third and ninth.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The

The commission has considered similar applications on two former occasions. The first was made by the American Cotton company, manufacturers of round bale presses, in which they requested a special rate on cotton in seed which amounted to an application for a refund on cotton Fin seed, concentrated for ginning and cially declare the result of the elec- Claude MacDonald as British minpacking into round bales. This was refused in an elaborate opinion publicans have formally conceded years old he was student interpreter signed by the entire commission.

At a subsequent hearing on cotton rates the same parties made application for a rate based on density which is in effect the same as is now requested by the Lowery people.

An interesting piece of politics could have been secured from the railroad commission by the Republicans in this connection, that could have been used to great advantage during the campaign just closed. The Republicans, and especially Gov. Roosevelt, charged that though the Democrats were fighting the Republicans because of the alleged formation of trusts, the Democratic inational chairman, Senator James K. Jones, was a stockholder in one of the largest trusts in the country, the American Cotton company. Senator Jones replied that the company was not a trust. The commission, it seems, does not agree with him.

The opinion, signed by the entire

A Really Funny Freak Bet.

Alabama Legislature.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 15 .-- The A really novel and amusing bet is tegislature met in biennial session at that between two enthusiastic parti- ple of the new warfare, as aided and there are two physicians, one with I stopped at a little shop to have a noon Tuesday. Owing to the critical condition of Gov-Elect Samford the organization was perfected, the presiding officers elected and the vote cast at the last state election was counted and the result announced. Hon. W. D. Jenks of Barbour was elected president of the senate and Hon. W. L. Pittus speaker of the house. A joint session of the two was held and after verifying the election returns, Hon W. J. Samford was declared the governor-elect. All this was an unusual proceeding for the first day of the session, but owing to the physical condition of the governor-elect it was pushed through to prevent any complication stay in the beaten road during the she is snapped today. The siege of which might arise from his death, and entire journey. In case he does not Omdurman was the first occasion in to insure a regular succession in such get the peanut to the hilltop in a British warfare where Tommy At-The state has no lieu- single day's work he must seep on kins appeared in his modern role of they would say. "Well, what will During the reign of terror the con-

tenant governor and the con- the ground under guard and begin camera fiend. stitution of the state pro- again in the morning. The same vides that the president of the senate penalty will be paid by the democrat shall succeed to the governorship in if Bryan is defeated. case of a vacancy arising from any

Long Training Necessary.

The extent of the training which is rated as essential to success in the British diplomatic service is illus trated in the career of Sir Ernest Mason Satow, who has succeeded Sir tion in this state. While the Re- ister to China. When he was 18 the election of Beckham as governor in the Japan service; at 21 years old and announced that there will be no he was promoted to interpreter, and gion. Mr. Rockefeller quietly concontest, both Republicans and Dem- at 24 he was secretary of the Britocrats will be represented by coun- ish legation in Tokio, where he sel at the canvass of the vote. Every served nineteen years. In 1884 he was made consul general at Bangkok, and in the following year he was promoted to the office of minister resident. After three years' service at port the institution, and will take this station he was transferred in the same capacity to Montevideo, where he remained until 1893, when he was appointed minister to Morocco. In the same year he was given the tion from Gov. Beckham for the re- post of British minister in Tokio turn of former Gov. Taylor and ex- and now he goes to Peking. .

Mark Twain Has Ouit Lecturing.

manently quit the lecture platform. per classes, have a grace and fascina-Major Pond says he offered him tion that is all their own." The writer Georgia, legislature, being unable to \$10,000 if he would deliver ten lec- adds: "I am tired of hearing Eng-

The Camera as a War Relle.

Perhaps the most striking exam-In a certain North Dakota iuwn sans of McKinley and Bryan in Min- abetted by the camera, is to be seen den, Neb. In the case of Bryan's in the museum at Whitehall, Lonpopularly rated as "no good." The election the McKinley advocate is to don. Here, taking first place among march to the foot of a steep hill the trophies of Kitchener's Soudan which rises for more than a mile near campaign, are the photographsnot always forthcoming, he made a the city limits. He is to be escorted tiny affairs, some of them, and of by the republican campaign drum what a critical camera fiend would ents should pay in advance. One There is hardly a canton without its corps, by his successful rival, and by pronounce poor pictures, indeed, but as many of the townspeople as may cherished by the English as giving care to attend. Arrived at the bot- the best idea of the scenes the whole tom of the hill, the task before the collection commemorates. In the losing politician is to roll a peanut same room are the trophies and maps the other doctor, but they refused, veiled by the American ambassador. from the base to the top of the hill and models of other campaigns, notwith a toothpick. He is obligated ably Waterloo and Trafalgar. But ices. "Very well," replied the med- Rochambeau's career. Yorktown is not to touch the peanut with any- there are no photographs. They were ico, "in that case my fee is \$10, the thing but the toothpick and must before the time of the camera as money to be paid now." The men remonstrated, but the doctor was obdurate and shut down his window. we do now?" asked the farmer

> Young Rockefellow's Charity Work. John D. Rockefeller's son, just turned 21, has contracted for a costheart of "Hell's Kitchen" district, in eral would cost you more." New York. This came about through a recent sermon of Rev. Mr. W. H. P. Faunce, formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, where Mr. Rockefeller has a Bible class. He pointed out the need of missionary work in the "Hell's Kitchen" resulted an architect and had plans drawn for a five-story building complete, with baths, gymnasiums, manual training school and other features, to cost \$150,000. Young Rockefeller has guaranteed to supan active interest in the settlement

An Englishman in Russia says that "we may dislike Russia as we will, and perhaps must, but there is no denying that the men and women of Russia are good lookers." The men are "tall and well built;" the Mark Twain apparently has per- "women, especially those of the upadjourn, Nov. 6 unanimously elected tures on his return home this au- lish people say that this is all show, surgeon's knife, however, and not a W. J. Bryan president of the United tumn. He replied that no terms and that if I knew them better I pair of fists, which lead him out this

Increase in the Cotton Crop.

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Cheaper Than to Pay Funeral Bills.

that was given must have been as

Less Work for the Bride-elect.

in the larger cities this fall have

All of the fashionable stationers

Politeness Baved His Life. In the public square of Vendome a long record of cures, and the other punctured tire repaired. "Have you seen our new statue?"

favored doctor found his services in said the man; "yonder in the square great reugest, but, as payment was -- it's a fine thing-Rochambeau." The American who travels in rule that a certain class of his pati- France takes his country with him. winter's night he was aroused by two American souvenir-or countess. farmers from a hamlet two miles This statue to the glory of the man away, the wife of one of whom was of Yorktown was presented to his seriously ill. He told them to go to birthplace by Americans and unsaving they would prefer his serv- I don't remember very much of enough.

But the little man of Vendome, as he pumped up my wheel, told me an anecdote which proves that polite-He waited, however, to hear what ness, like honesty, is the best policy. vention had condemned the old hero whose wife was ill. And the reply to death.

With a crowd of unfortunates he gratifying as it was amusing to the was ordered into the wagon that was ly new "settlement house" at Tenth listening doctor. It was: "I think to take them to the guillotine. avenue and Fiftieth street, in the you would better give it. The fun- Courteously the old man stepped aside that Malesherbes and his companions in death might get in first. The wagon was full before his turn came

> "Take him back," said the headsman; "he can go with tomorrow's batch."

But when tomorrow came Robespierre had fallen and the reign of the guillotine was over. It was a lesson in politeness, and when the little shopman and I parted we took off our hats to each other. One never knows what may happen in this land of revolutions. ...

Katie and the 'Phone.

Katie is just over, and she is employed as a domestic in a big house surrounded by shade trees on the tive bride, who is busy with her Cass farm. She is as willing as a hungry mosquito, but there are the stationer take it off her hands things she has not yet learned.

> Katie is having a hard time in mastering the telephone. She has had many lessons and long, but there is a mystery about the whole thing that inflames her superstition. "Any one call or ask for me by telephone while I was out, Katie?" asked the mistress.

"In dade they did mum. The box jingled and a lady wid a voice like a coffee mill says: 'Hello,' and I says, 'Hello, verself,' and she says, 'Who is this?' and I says, 'None of yer business.' And she says, 'Is Aunt Mary there?' And I told her she'd betther ask a policeman, and she foired sumthin' in my ear, and I dared her to show the ugly mug of her back of our barn and she said nuthin'. I'll talk in that machine no more, mum."

women in their employ whose sole work consists of preparing and sending out wedding invitations. This is more onerous than one would think, for the approval wedding invitation contains a blank space in which must be written the name of the person to whom the invitation is extended. Previously it began: "Mr. and Mrs. Soandso request your presence, etc." Now it starts off: "Mr. and Mrs. Soandso request the honor of ----"; then the name is work himself. written in. Of course, this entails Good Looking Russians. quite a lot of work, and the prospec-

trousseau, is only too glad to have for a consideration. clinir hospital John L. Sullivan has just fought a battle which nearly ended his earthly career. It was a

commission in refusing the applicareviews the business methods of the with its charter, and terms it the greatest monopoly in the country. The commission received letters from Senator Jones stating that he was a stockholder and director in the com- higher court, which includes the enpany in question, and insisted on a tire nation, yet I beg to express my special rate on cotton in seed.

-----Poplar Blaff Fatality.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 15 .- A truly, partial search of the burned district covered by the Gifford house was made, but only one unidentified body recovered.

It is now considered certain that five more bodies lie buried beneath ed character, died at her home in the ruins, for the nauseating odor of Kansas City, Mo. charred flesh comes from five different spots. It is given out authentically that every room was occupied.

Big Lumber Sale.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15 .- The stands on school lands, though a susceptible of irrigation. considerable amount is in isolated _ tracts. According to the conservative estimates of values made by the an editorial writer on the Inter Ocean, olic and expressed a wish just befo state auditor the sales should bring Chicago, is dead. between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Twenty-two persons were killed by the recent typhoon at Hong Kong.

Stock of pig iron has decreased 700,000 tons since November. 1.

Furnished Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The cabinet meeting Tuesday was devoted forthcoming message to congress. Each member furnished a forecsst of his annual report. It was practically decided that the recommendation in the message concerning war revenue taxes would advocate scaling down revenue about \$15,000,000.

Bryan says:

"While the returns show that the but talking for money is work, and Georgia has been overruled in the

W. J. BRYAN."

is dead.

Mrs. Jesse James, wife of the not-

Secretary of War Root is visiting glass, an' it's a' the same." in Cuba.

Light Amendment Vote.

state of Minnesota is selling an im- was a light vote cast throughout the securing an amendment to the ga mense track of lumber, embracing state on the amendment to the con- laws that shall make it an offen no less than 75,000,000 feet of stitution which provides for the or- with penalties, for any one to pc standing pine, tamarack, spruce and ganization of irrigation districts with- sess any part of the wild birds n cedar. The sale is at the state capi- out regard to county lines in the tal, and there is a large crowd of per- counties of Wichita, Baylor, Knox, sons interested in the sales in attend- Archer and Clay, and the levying of ance. The timber ranges in value a tax for the establishment of irrifrom \$1.50 to \$5 a thousand, and gation enterprises by a vote of twomuch of it is of excellent quality. thirds of the property holders in the The greater portion of the timber respective districts whose lands are Bute is to be taken from the boo

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No man ever had a tooth pulled of. without thinking the dentist was unusually rough.

One consolation a person with an incurable disease has is he is not bored by life insurance agents.

Ten Injured.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Te between a north-bound Lake Shore moujike that the "little, fathe the president and his advisers of his passenger train and an extra freight turn a sod with the best of thereff train

The injured: M. J. Curtis, baggageman, internally injured. Thomas Wilmington, express mes-

senger, internally injured. Brakeman Adams, collar bone and

leg broken,

States. Mr. Bryan has acknowledged would remove his prejudice against should be greatly disappointed. Betion for a special rate on seed cotton the compliment, and a letter from the platform. He lectured once in hind good looks and refined manhim was read in the senate Tuesday Vienna and once in Budapest for ners I have found the depth and sin-American Cotton company, together by order of President Howell. Mr. fun, not for money. He likes to cerity of the Scotch combined with talk for nothing about twice a year; the wit and humor of the Irish."

decision rendered in my favor in that takes the pleasure out of it.

New Way to Clean Windows.

years recorder of Madison county, A gentleman gave his man servant Ill. The lawyers thereabouts say appreciation of the confidence and some whisky the other day to mix that no encyclopedia of legal doings good will expressed by the members with the whiting in cleaning the in the county could be more valuable of the Georgia legislature. Yours windows of the house. He was sur- to them than Mr. Little's wonderprised that the man never dipped fully retentive memory. He was the cloth in the whisky, and on ask- born in Madison county and has Henry Villard, the railway builder, ing the delinquent sharply what had never lived out of it except during become of the spirits, he replied as the civil war, when he went to the front as a volunteer. After Appofollows:

"Ye see, yer honor, I drank it; mattox he returned and resumed his but' (suiting the action of the position as county recorder. word) "I blaw my breath on the

The Birds and the Milliners.

The Illinois Audubon society is Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.-There about to checkmate the milliners protected by the law. Some of t' milliners have contended that a pa of a bird was not a bird.

Heart to Rest on Mount Olivet. The heart of the late Marquis carried to the Holy Land and buri on the summit of Mount Olivet. Th John W. Lindell, for fifteen years marquis was a devout Roman Cat

he died that his heart be so dispose

Royalty at Work.

The czarina likes to set her own table and tend her own house flowers, as Victoria of Wales does at Sandringham. Nicholas has done a day's work in the harvest field in his m people were injured in a collission time and has also shown the rural

Due to Volcanic Action.

According to the views of a British sea captain, who was in the gulf mus of Mexico during the Galveston firs tempest, the disturbance was partly of l come volcanic.

time. The big prize fighter has un dergone a dangerous operation for an ailment which threatened his life, It's a tough game, this," he said Fifty Years in Office.

mournfully the other day, "but I'll be all right. Doc, made me dopey and I don't think I could knock out Henry A. Little has been for fifty a rabbit just now." Sullivan 15 practically destitute, and Senator Timothy D. Sullivan is raising an other subscription to aid him.

Sullivan on a Hospital Cot.

On a cot in the New York Poly-

Lord Rowton's Distinction.

Lord Rowton, who celebrated his 62d birthday recently, has earned fame in several directions. He owes to the fact that he was Lord Beaconfield's private secretary and also to the queen. It is as the "noble lodg-The cotton crop of this country A to only 5,000,000 pounds is now best known, however. He is has claimed her now, and Miss Betz's year it was about 5,- the chief proprietor of three, if not superb figure and wondreful beauty pounds, representing four, of the great buildings about London where a single man can ob. tistic Europe. f the entire crop of tain a night's comfortable lodging alued at \$350,000,-,500,000 bales, and for sixpence. e incidental to the

The Passion Play Paid Well.

g samples was not Oberammergau has been casting up the accounts of this year's "Pasarts of Australia canperformances and 200,000 visitors, ers. irish-trees which can who paid \$300,000 for admission. body in their center The profits of the village from lodgers, the sale of trinkets and so forth year was forced to seek her own livt as readily as our ind flowers trap the inwere between \$750,000 and \$1,000,they partly subsist. 000. hey are like gigan-

Italy's Queen Doesn't Speak Italian. my of them being The Italians are disappointed in model. but one thing with regard to their new queen : she does not speak their Venus." language and has not yet tried to learn it, although with both French

> A Queer One from the Transvaal. The latest story from the Trans aal is that General De Wet is charles Stewart Parnell come to

> Poet Was Once a Barnstormer. William Mollison,

> > nemerican + man

American Girl to Pose.

A Brooklyn girl is the lucky one selected to pose for the statue of his title, to which there is no heir, Eve which Bucher, a famous sculptor, intends making his masterpiece for the Paris salon of next year. She the fact that he is a favorite with is Miss Clara Betz, who created a furore among the New York artist, ing house keeper" that his lordship just a little time ago. But Paris are winning her the plaudits of ar-

Miss Betz is well remembered in New York. Though born in Kentucky, her girlhood days were spent in Brooklyn, and there in her Clinton street home she was married besion Play." There were forty-eight neath a kiosk of sweet-smelling flow-

> The man's love soon waned and the beautiful bride of less than a ing. One artist made himself famous by painting her hair. The Waldorf-Astoria's beautiful frescoing was done after she has posed as a

Paris calls her the "American

No Bismarck Statue for Them.

Vienna-The courts in the town of Eger, in Bohemia, have just carried into effect the refusal of the Austrian authorities to allow the erection of a statue of Bismarck with the funds collected by the pan-Germanic party. The court declined. to consider the legal aspect of the matter, simply taking the ground Stephen Phillips, the poet, was at that the patriotic feelings of the Ause time a member of F. R. Ben- trians might be injured by the pro-'s company of players in which posed tribute to the German chancellor.

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