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ENVOY GIVES INFORMATION COL LECTED ON TRIP THROUGH MEXICO

Report That He Will Withdraw De-nied, But New Rumors are in Circulation

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 4.-William Bayard Hale, who had been in Mexico for the past three months, conferred with President Wilson today and laid before him information that he had gathered about the Huerta

government It was understood that Dr. Hale gave an intimate description of the negotiations conducted by John Lind and the Huerta officials. Dispatches from Mexico City saying that prominent Mexicans believed Huerta would resign in favor of General Trevino and thus make himself eligible for the presidency, lacked con-

No inkling has been given out as to the administration's policy should Mr. Lind's efforts to obtain definite assurance of Huerta's elimination from the presidential contest prove futile, but developments are looked

High officials of the administration state most emphatically that they felt quite satisfied of Huerta's elimination from the presidential race. His subsequent election would alter the attitude of the United States—namely, that recognition could not be extended to him. Their action would be based on the procedent of President Hayes in 1877 who refused to recognize Porificio Diaz until it could be determined whether the government set up was approved by the Mexican people and could guarantee international obligations.

Unofficial Reports Received. Unofficial reports continue to reach Washington that the Huerta government can not last much longer on account of financial difficulties.

The arrival from the City of Mexsonal friend of President Wilson, who has been making a study of the politi-cal conditions in Mexico for the last materially to the president's information on this aspect of the situation Mr. Hale said today he went to Mextion, but that any data he had gathered would be at the service of the United States government.

He has an engagement to talk with President Wilson at length to day. Mr. Hale denied that he car ried any documents from Mr. Lind but it is understood that from his recent conversations with Mr. Lind and his close intimacy with the ducted with Senor Gamboa he will be able to give the administration a in Mexico than has been possible through cable messages.

President Wilson, immediately on his return from the summer capitol at Cornish, N. H. delved into the subject again.

A message from Mr. O'Shaughness reached President Wilson yesterda; and while its contents were not disclosed it was said to be indicative of mportant developments in the next lew days.

New Basis for Parleys. The new basis for the parleys, mos of which are being carried on orally, contemplates certain questions as having been definitely disposed of. The Washington government considers that it has made itself quite clear that it can not, under any cir cumatances, recognize the Huerta government and does not expect any further demands along that line. The administration, moreover, though hoping for a positive assurance that Huerta will not be a candidate in the approaching elections, is inclined to accept on its face value the as-sertions of Frederico Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, in his two notes to Mr. Lind that Huerta is ineligible for re-election as mean ing his elimination from the presidential race. Washington officials think an amicable understanding on this point undoubtedly will be reach

PORTUGAL'S FORMER KING IS MARRIED IN GERMANY

Close Watch is Kept on Strangers but no Hostile Demonstration At-tends Event

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By Associated Press.
Sigmaringen, Germany, Sept. 4—
Manuel, former king of Portugal, was married here today to Princess Augustine Victoria, daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern.

SOUTHERN PHYSICIANS CONFER ON PELLAGRA

Dr. Sanborn Decaires Dread Disease is Fast Becoming of World-Wide Concern

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 4.—Petlagra, its agencies of dissemination and possible preventives formed the subject of a conference of Southern physicians here. Nearly 200 students of the disease, coming from practis cally every Southern State, were present. Dr. Louis W. Sambon, head of the School of Tropical Medicine, London, was the principal speaker Or. Sambon, who is chief exponent

of the insect theory of dissemination declared that pellagra is rapidly becoming a subject of world wide condiscovered in the British Isles. Hun-

dreds of others, he added, probably existed, but had been unidentified because of the general ignorance of physicians in regard to the disease Although extensive research work had convinced him. Dr. Sambon said, that pellagra is transmitted by an insect, he had reached no definite

conclusion as to the identity of the ransmitting agent. He suggested that the buffalo gnat seemed a likely suspect, drawing his inference from the fact that the disease spreads most readily along flowing streams. Dr. Sambon urged thorough and mmediate investigation of the whole pellagra problem, whose magnitude, he said, has not been generally recog-

nized. He declared that many cases of insanity, in his opinion, have had their origin in pellagra infection. Today's conference was held under the auspices of the Thompson-Mo Fadden pellagra commission of the New York Post Graduate School of

CHINESE WILL DIE.

Medicine and the local medical

Chicago, Sept. 4—After Charles Sing, a Chinese proprietor of a south side restaurant, had been mortally stabbed, and his wife, Alice, seriously wounded today, the police expressed the opinion that the couple had been attacked by white men because Sing took an American woman for his

A servant of the restaurant is under arrest.

PARCEL POST EXTENSION DEMANDED BY FARMERS

Salina, Kan., Sept. 4.-Consideration of plans to bring about an exincluding the raising of the weight limit and the lowering of the rates, was one of the problems to which delegates to the annual convention of the Farmers' National Educational and Co-Operative Association turned their attention today.

The principal address was that of L. M. Rhodes of Tennessee, secretary of the association.

Thieves Have the Longest Feet. Paris, Sept. 4.-Thieves have the longest feet, with incendiaries running them a close second, of all classes of French criminals declares Dr. Charles Perrier, police surgeon at Nimes, in a report published to day. Dr. Perrier bases his conclusions on an investigation covering a period of ten years Next to incendiaries, counterfeiters have the longest feet, says Dr. Perrier, with tramps, swindlers and poisoners next n that order.

AEROPLANE IS WRECKED, ARMY OFFICER KILLED

Member of Signal Corps at San Diego Meets Death in Accident This Morning

By Associated Press.
San Diego, Cal., Sept. 4.—Lieuten-ant Moss L. Love, signal corps, U. S. Army, was killed today in an aeroplane accident at the army aviaion school here.

Shortly before the accident, Lieut Love began to descend from an alti tude of approximately two thousand feet. When he was about three hundered feet from the ground, spectators say they saw a sudden puff smoke from the machine and then it dropped like a shot, the aviator being crushed to death.

TWO GERMAN OFFICERS

By Associated Press.

Breig, Germany, Sept. 4.—Two more officers of the German army's flying corps were killed in an aeropiane accident here today. Lieut. Von Eckenbrecker and Lieut. Printz were testing a new aeroplane left wing collapsed.

Rabbit Muscle For Girl. Kansas City, Mo.—Doctors at St. Joseph's Infirmary are taking muscles from a rabbit's leg and grafting them into Miss Hermita Tovar's leg. She was hurt on a roller coaster at Electric Park and the physicians say use of her leg and perhaps her

life depends upon the success of the

REPRESENTATIVE GARRETT OF TEXAS DECLARES THIS STATE'S SYMPATHIES

SPEAKS

"Moral Sussion" Policy of President Wilson

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 4.—Echoes of Washington Sept. 4.—Echoes of of county road. Every minister in the Mexican situation were heard in the town was out and they made the Senate again today when Senator Briscoe declared he believed this government should permit Governo Carranza to get arms in the United States because Huerta had been allowed to import arms very recently. Secretary Bryan's request for \$100, 006 to get Americans out of Mexico brought on a lively debate in the

Representative Murray of Oklaho ma, assailed the president's "mora suasion" policy as foolish and advocated force. Representative at large Garrett of

Texas, declared the people of State were unalterably opposed to any recognition of Huerta. "We would give the constitutionalists all the arms they need. They are patriots fighting for their coun try," he cried.

OMAHA DEFEATS DALLAS FOR CARRIERS' CONVENTION

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The Na ional Association of Letter Carriers hose Omaha over Dallas today as the place of their 1915 meeting

THE NEW HAVEN WRECK INQUEST

NQUIRY BEGUN BEHIND CLOSED DOORS AT NEW HAVEN THURS-DAY MORNING

REASON

veloped Might Prejudice State's Case is Claim

By Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.—Form al inquest into the wreck of the Bar Harbor Express which cost the lives of twenty-one passengers began be hind closed doors today before Coroner Mix. The facts adduced will be turned over to the state's attor

That premature publication of the facts might prejudice the state's case was the reason given for secrecy. The condition of five of the injured who were last night hovering be tween death and life was described by hospital surgeons this morning as critical

\$100,000 ADDITION FOR BAPTIST SANITARIUM

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4.-The dire tors of the Baptist sanitarium at a an addition to cost \$100,000. It will e known as the Nurses' Home and will be an institution especially for the training of nurses.

The building will be one of great comfort and beauty, and so sure are the directors that the people of the state and of Dallas will respond in Hberal manner to the fostering of the institution, that they are going ahead at once with the plans. The new institution will house a tremend ous school of young women, who wil be trained thoroughly in the science of nursing the sick and injured, and at the same time gain actual experience in the hospital near by. It will be under the control of the par-ent institution, the Texas Baptist

HELD ON BAIL OF \$1000.

The three men charged with an a empt to burglarize the Princess Bar Saturday night were bound over to await the action of the grand jury at a hearing in Justice Howard's inte Wednesday afternoon. Bond for each was placed at \$1,000 Their names are docketed as "W. A. Rabinson, E. T. Corwin and H. N.

POPE ABAIN INDISPOSED; ILLNESS NUT SERIOUS

Slight Cold, However, Causes Physicians to Insist Upon Complete
Rest for Pontiff

By Associated Press.

Rôme, Sept. 4.—Pope Pius X is suffering again from an indisposition recalling the serious illness through Prince William of Hohenzollern.
Civil and religious ceremonies were performed. A strict watch was kept on strangers for fear an attempt would be made on Manuel's life but there was no hostile demonstration.

The dectors say this is the first spring. Physicians said his present trouble is slight, due to a cold, but it has brought on headaches and rising temperature and physicians suggested a complete rest.

CISCO HAS GOOD ROADS DAY-MINISTERS WORK

Business Houses Close While Citizens Improve Ten Miles of County Highway .

By Associated Press.
Cisco, Texas, Sept 4.—All business houses closed today while two hun-dred Cisco citizens worked ten miles good workmen.

15 CENT COTTON UNION'S DEMAND

MEMBERS PLEDGED TO HOLD THEIR STAPLE FOR THAT

ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD

Figure is About Three Cents Per Pound Above Present Market Quotations

By Associated Press.
Salina, Kan, Sept. 4.—The high cost of living will be higher as a result of the action of the National Farmers' Union in fixing the price at which members will sell this year's crop of cotton, at fifteen, cents a The present price is ap proximately twelve cents.

The action of the convention binds every member of the Union to hold his cotton until the price reaches

Plans proposed by the federal gov-ernment as an sid to the farmer were declared valueless so far as the planter is concerned in reports and resolutions adopted at the opening session of the annual meeting. The plan of the treasury department to Premature Publication of Facts De. in moving crops was especially criticised. The legislative committee in its report, which was adopted, de clared that "it could not see a sin-

gle benefit in the crop aid plan. The committee contended that the result of the plan would be that farmer to enable him to market his crop gradually to meet demands of trade, but "would put more money in the hands of speculators to buy ecause they could not get money. The administration currency bill was scored on the ground that it would force farmers to sell at harvest time and that speculation would

One resolution adopted asked Con gress not to allow further priations for bulletin service which nobody reads," but 10 give "more appropriations for farmers' interests The establishment of a National marketing bureau was urged in another resolution approved by

RUSH CATTLE TO MARKET, NEW RECORDS ARE MADE

Over 100,000 Head Received at Kansa City First Four Days of This Week

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. 4,—Nine thous and head of cattle were received at local stockyards today bringing cat-tle receipts for the first four days of the week to 101,327. This established new record. The former record for four days was 95,856 made in 1908.

Balance In State Treasury. By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—Treasurer Edwards issued a statement today showing there remained in the cash fund at the close of the fiscal year, August 31, \$795,870.41, while the total of state bonds was \$20,127,720.28.

SENATOR SHEPPARD IN DEFENSE OF NEW TARIFF

Texan Arraigns Protection and Indulges in Eloquent Defense of Secretary Bryan

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 4.—An arraignment of protection and a detailed defense of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill were features of the speech in the Senate today by Morfense tariff speech in the Senate today by Morris Sheppard of Texas. He made a long speech and with a burst of eloquence paid a tribute to Secretary Bryan and the part the Nebraskan has played in the administration's full cash basis for the State treasury to pay all outstanding warrants, both pension and revenue, issued up to Sept. 1, with the exception of those barred from payment by the attorney general's ruling until a later date. A full cash basis for the State treasury to pay

THAW IS ARGUED

AMERICAN ATTEMPTS TO SHOW HE ENTERED STATE MERE-LY AS TOURIST

IS SEVERELY QUESTIONED

Pittsburg

Coaticook, Quebec, Sept. 4,-For two hours today, Harry K. Thaw faced a board of inquiry seeking to deport him from the Dominion of Canada and stressed the point that be entered Canada as a tourist and as such was not subject to deports

The board agreed to consider his case and adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Thaw himself was analyzed by the international As-on the stand. He said his ultimate sociation of Masters of Dancing in destination was Pittsburg. The questhat he was "entering Canada by stealth" when apprehended.

Rumors that Thaw's relatives were planning for another writ of pro-hibition were heard here today, but

The board convened again shortly after two o'clock but up to 2:30 no word had come as to the decision on Thaw's claim that he was a tourist. Counsel for New York State announced this afternoon that Judge Hutchinson had refused to grant Thaw's counsel a writ of prohibition. for New York State announc-

STRUCK BY MAIL

J. BAKER OF THIS CITY RE. CEIVES INJURIES WHICH

Special Train Carries Him There-Accident Occurs While Train

W. J. Baker, fireman on engine No. 258 pulling southbound freight train No. 32, was struck by a mail crane while his train was passing through Fruitland the first station south of Bowie at 11:30 this morning, and received injuries which it is feared

will prove fatal. He was carried to Fort Worth on special train and when it started it was doubtful whether he would reach

Baker's home was in this city and his mother, Mrs. V. Baker and his two sisters, Alice and Emma Baker, left for Fort Worth on No. 2 this afternoon. Another brother, W. E. Baker is also a Fort Worth & Denver fireman living here. He is now in Fort Worth.

ATTEMPT TO TAMPER WITH PURITY OF GRAPE JUICE

Washington, Sept. 4.-An attempt to tamper with the purity of Secretary Bryan's official tipple, the grape juice highball, came to light today when vigilant inspectors for the de partment of agriculture seized a kee of what they declared to be a spurious juice when it crossed the line into the District of Columbia-The keg was shipped by a California firm. The firm and its agents her will be brought to trial within th mmediate future.

NEW SHALLOW WELL LOOKS GOOD FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

The well being drilled by Messre Art, Curiee, Hines and Fisher on the W. P. Davis tract which they own in fee simple is on the sand at about 480 feet and will probably be drilled in today. This well is about two and a half miles east of the Lochridge tract on the south side of the Big Wichita. A sand was found at 285 feet. The tract contains about 185 acres and if a paying well is found its owners will make big mon-

STATE NO LONGER BROKE: HAS GASH IN TREASURY

Enough Money on Hand to Meet Near ly All of State's Warrants Outstanding

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—State
Treasurer J. M. Edwards today announced that there was sufficient pected by February 1.

Thaw's Claim of Being Tourist Thrown Out

ASSOCIATED PRESS BULLETIN Coaticook, Canada, Sept. 4.—Harry K. Thaw's claim to being a tour ist was thrown out shortly before do o'clock and he was recalled to the stand and questioned as to his fam-Stays on Stand Two Hours—Tells to have allenists present. The pro-

"HESITATION WALTZ" IS DECLARED NOT SO WORSE

Tango Also Approved if Danced With Decorum, Says Dancing Mas-

By Associated Press.
Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 4.—Of all the "speed" dances which have been session here the "tango" the "hesi-tation waitz" the "hitchy koo" and the "peacock glide" are all right if danced with decorum, according to the opinion laid down by the asciation. The "turkey trot," "horse trot" and the "grizzly bear"

were declared "vulgar." The association declared it would never recognize them. They said it was not so much what the turkey trotters do with their feet, it is the position of the dancers which tends to vulgarity.

WINDSTORM DOES DAMAGE IN HUMBLE OIL FIELD.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 4.-Between twenty-five and thirty oil derricks were razed to the ground and all elephone fines were put out of commission by a severe windstorm that passed over the Humble district Wedneeday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to a long distance message from Humble to Houston last night. No one was injured during the storm.

The damage to oil properties in the field and to the telephone company operating the line into the field will run into several thousand dol-A freak of the storm was the pick up of a derrick and throwing it upon a near-by house squarely in the mid-

through the roof of the residence, but missed persons who had taken shel-ter in the house during the storm. COTTON SELLING

AROUND 12.60 HERE

After Sensational Advances of Past Few Days New York Futures Closed Lower Today

Cotton was selling around 12.60 in Wichite Falls today and as high as 12.65 was paid for a few bales. About 100 bales have been ginned here since opening of the season and about half this has been sold according to estimates of the buyers.

New York futures today closed from ten to twenty points under yester-day's close but the market was steady at the close.

TEXAN RELEASED AFTER PAYING RANSOM

McCormick Reaches El Paso After Being Held by Mexican Bandits

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 4.—A. W. McCormick of San Antonio, Texas arrived here today after having paid 10,000 ransom to Mexican bandits who captured him Monday in Chihus He is superintendent of the Palomas Land and Cattle Company His captors were Maximo Catillo handits. During the Orosco revolution, McCormick paid a ransom of

JUROR WHO TRIED BEAL SNEED DIES SUDDENLY.

By Associated Press.

Vernon, Texas, Sept. 4.—W. B.

Teel, one of the jurors who tried

John Beall Sneed for killing Albert

Boyce died suddenly today at his tus the convicts soon had the blaze under control. They were unguarded while acting as firemen. ome near Fargo, of heart failure. FIFTY-SIX DAY FAST

FATAL TO PENNSYLVANIAN By Associated Press.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—William
Beidelman died here today after a
fast of fifty-six days, during which

he ate only two small pieces of

toast. He was nearly ninety-six years old. His fast was due to grief at the death of a close relative. LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING NEAR REISEL

TELLS OF BATTLE ON PAINT CREEK

MINE GUARD IS WITNESS BEFORE SENATORIAL INVESTIGAT. ING COMMITTEE

Bays His Bullet Pierced Coat Was Cut up for Souvenirs by Miners After Battle

By Associated I ress. Washington, Sept. 4.—More lawlessness and disorder exists today along Paint Creek than in any other period n its history, according to testimony given by Walter S. Wood, general maniger of the Standard Coal Company, before the Senate invetigating com

ufttee today. Battles between Paint Creek strikers and guards were described by W. W. Faulk, in charge of the

guards The climax of his story was an ac count of his being left for dead after an encounter on July 25, 1912, between the miners and guards. His coat, he said, was pierced with bullet holes and was cut up at a miners' meeting and pieces of the cloth worn on the niners' lapels as souvenirs.

At the meeting, he said, "Mother Jones" made a speech to the miners exhibiting his coat, and said it "was decorated to suit her."

Operator's Side Told. Yesterday the coal operators' story of labor troubles in the Cabin Creek and Paint Creek districts of Virginia was told to the special Sen-até committee by M. T. Davis, presi-dent of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Company. The miners' side was heard early in the summer.

"The desire of the United Mine Workers to organize our field was the cause of the strike," said Davis, He knew of no blacklist kept by operators and testified that his com-pany had a scale of wages which equalized the pay better in his district than the United Mine Workers' scale did. He denied the company had sought in any way to coerce the miners into dealing at the company

Under cross examination he said. so far as he knew, police had been preserved at the Union mines along he Kanawha without the use of the

'guard system." Davis denied that guards were placed to prevent the mines being union-ized, but testified he had ordered that no strangers be permitted to come up the creek without his know-

ered as "undesirables" labor agitators and organizers, and they refused employment to any miner actively affliated with the United Mine Work-Davis testified that the coal opera-

He said the coalsoperators consid

tors paid the salaries of a special officer employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to ride up and down the railroad up Cabin Creek to see what the business was of persons approaching. "He would have authority to put

any undesirable coming up the rail-road off our property the moment he stepped on 'it," said Davis.

SANTONE HAS RECORD CROP, BUT NO PICKERS.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Reports coming in from country towns in this vicinity indicate a cotton movement of record breaking proportions, but so far this season Antonio is several thousand bales behind in its receipts compared with last year. According to figures furnished by the two local compresses. 19.728 bales have been received in the city to date, while for the corresponding period last year the re-ceipts were 25,159 bales.

The crop in San Antonio territory is larger, however, than last year, and the smallness of the movement is attributed to a shortage of pickers, farmers paying as high as cents a hundred

UNGUARDED CONVICTS

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 4.-The residence portion of Lansing, Kan, was saved from burning by prisoners of the state penitentiary.

Warden Botkin detailed a squad of prisoners to fire-duty. Using the prison fighting appara

SAVE CITY FROM FIRE.

CURRENCY BILL DELAY SOUGHT BY HEPUBLICANS

Resolution is Introduced Calling for Holding up of Bill Until Next

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 4.—A resolution to direct the Senate banking committee to withhold final action on the administration currency bill un-Waco, Texas, Sept. 4.—At Reisel, sixteen miles southwest of here, Edna McGary, aged ten was instantly killed by lightning yesterday as she was returning from a cotton patch where



For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young



Ohio Avenue, Corner Eighth Street

CRIPPLED CHILDREN ARE GIVEN RIDE TO SCHOOL

Philadelphia Board of Education Proides Automobile as Means of Transportation

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.-Father Penn is some sport, according to the school children of Philadelphia today. when they saw for the first time two large automobiles similar to "rubber neck wagons" with the words "Bu reau of Education" on the body of the cars. The autos were built by a private concern which has the contract for conveying crippled children to and from school, an innovation that will be inaugurated at the coming school session. The cars have just been completed and will go into commission next month. This new phase of public school conveniences s one of the results of the school course taken by a number of city officials and school heads this sum-

mer at the University of Wisconsin.

The system which is being tried probably is the first of its kind in the country. A motor car company has contracted to convey the physically disabled children to the schools in the morning and take them home in the afternoon. The Horace Binney school has been selected for the experiment and if it proves success-ful other schools in widely separated sections will be given automobiles for their crippled scholars. Attendants Pennsylvania school code, the board must provide an education for all. in various sections of the city.

ALLEGED SLAYER GIVES SELF UP AT TEXARKANA.

Texarkana, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Fuller Chambers today surrendered on learning that a warrant had been sworn out charging him with the murder of Milton Dickens. The latter was recently shot from ambush. Chambers said he is innocent,

EVEN DOZEN OFFENDERS IN POLICE COURT TODAY

There Were Thirteen But one Them Vanished-Fines Assess ed in Each Case

An even dozen offenders faced Judge Rye in the police court this morning. There had been thirteen but one had been sent to the ice fac-tory for a cake of ice and had kept snuffled out of the court room and on going-probably he wanted to avoid hoodoo number in the court. Eleven of the dozen plead guilty to charges of intoxication and one plead guilty to vagrancy. Each was One paid his fine and was sent on his way. The other eleven being without the necessary ten wearily climbed the stairs to the jail room to await to be taken out on the street gang which they will worl ten days to pay out their fines.

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR PAVING OF TENTH STREET

Work of Laying Curb and Gutters is Already Under Way and Street Gang is at Work

A steam roller and other machiner and materials have been shipped in by Moxley and Company which has children, and the school for cripples the contract for paving upper Tenth is the first of a number to be located street. This morning I. H. Roberts began laying the curb and gutters and the street gang will start grading the streets for the paving contrac tors as soon as they signify they are ready to start work. The contract provides that work shall start by September 15th.

Hines & Embry, undertakers and embalmers. Kemp & Kell basement Open day and night. Phone Prompt ambulance service.



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your caped parropage

Leved, and Outwitted a Miser.

BY GEORGE ELMER COBS.

of two pins on a railroad track was to call some evening, that her friends the starting point in a new destiny with Railph Walters. He was at a little the Limited. station where he had been waiting for a train for Warburton. The through train did not stop. He could hear it coming now. The local was not due for an hour. All alone on the bench outside the depot, he caught sight of he "through" coming around the curve. Then, chancing to glance the other way, he sprang to his feet with a cry of horror

A liftle urchin not over six years old had been placing two pins crosswise on the outer rail, to make "scis-As sight of the coming train startled the youngster. In his trepidation he slipped over the rail and rolled directly into the middle of the

He was too far away for Ralph to each him in time, and the latter saw t a glance that the onrushing train would be upon the lad before he could get clear of the tracks. The young man knew that on the turn of a moment hung a precious human life. His leisure waiting had given .him, from observation, a practical idea of the switches. There was one thing to do, and that quickly. Ralph acted. He sprang at a switch and pulled it over to outer clear. The fast Limited with a jerk and a toot swung over to a siding, the little boy rolled from his bed of danger, and, half, fright-

ened to death, ran from the spot, screaming out his terror.

There were explanations due the witched train, Ralph well knew. Before he could make them, however,
something happened that neither he
nor the crew of the Limited had expected. Around the east curve came
a locomotive with full head of steam on; it flashed on its way, and Raiph realised that somewhere there were crossed orders.

The conductor of the Limited came shing up to Ralph, his face white and excited. In a word he gathered an explanation of the motive of Ralph in switching the train. Then he dashed into the station, to find the operator away for dinner. He rushed to the telephone instrument.



Crossed Orders.

ame out swiftly "The biggest thing you will ever io," he said in a strained tone, "is what you've done in switching our

"It was an impulse. The sight of he child-" began Ralph, almost apolgetically.

"If you hadn't," went on the conductor, 'you can guess what might have uappened. We had no notice of the special that just dashed by. The absent operator here was expected to signal us. Say, you've saved the Lim-

The switched train stood stalled where it had halted. It seemed that the minute the engineer struck the siding be put on the brakes so quickly that a connection was brokadjust this now. The passengers. startled and curious, had come from he coaches. Ralph observed a group of them now surrounding the conduc-lor. He pointed at Ralph, and from the actions of the group the latter knew that they were discussing him.

Being a modest young man, he walked down the track to find the scissors" beside it where the wheels of the great steam giant had welded the two pine. Raiph could not very well evade a group which met him. They congratulated him op his action in saving the train. One among them, a bright-eyed miss, plainly indicated n her grateful glance that she considered him something of a hero. When the train was ready to start up, by

"That must be a cherished souenir." she remarked, as she noticed he baby scissors in Ralph's hand. "You may have it, if you like," he

Cussing the country is no longer considered an adequate excuse for

"Oh, I shall value it so greatly! What a story I shall have to tell my riends concerning it!"

They became quite friendly during the trip. She told Ralph she was on her way to the home of a relative who had adopted her, Mr. Morris Delmar, and she was Eucy Delmar.

In sheer astonishment Ralph learned this, for Morris Delmar was

his employer. At the terminus he was separated from the young lady, but not until she had shyly asked him

Now, all this was a prelude to a closer acquaintance, and inside of a month of an engagement, and that in its turn, led to a stormy interview with purse-proud Morris Delmar, in which he angrily informed Ralph that he was presuming beyond his station, might draw what was coming to him, and was forbidden ever calling at the house again.

Ralph had one staunch friend in the city, his dead uncle's lawyer. He always went to him when in trouble. e went to him now.

"Glad you came, right in the nick of time," declared Walter Moore, "I was just thinking of sending for you, to see if you didn't want to go into business for yourself."

"That's a fine question to ask!" re torted Ralph bitterly. "What capital have I got?

"Oh, I was thinking of finding the capital for you," explained Moore. 'It won't take much. A sure, brisk business from the start will provide for the rest. I propose to lease the store directly across the street from Delmar, and put up a sign reading, Jonathan Walters."

"But that is the name that Mr. Delmar operates under now!" exclaimed Raiph.
"Precisely—until next Saturday

night. After that—no." "Explain that!" gasped the bewil dered Ralph.

"You remember when alled, two years ago?" "Indeed I do," assented Ralph. ravely. "I had just come here, ex-

ecting to find a good position in his inploy. "Well, to satisfy his creditors, he

sold out to this shrewd speculator, Delmar, at a sacrifice. The latter was keen enough to value the good will of Jonathan Walters, built up through thirty years' business. That name was a magnet, so he made your uncle sign a contract, agreeing, for himself and his heirs and assigns, not to re enter business under two years. The two years are up next Saturday."

"And then, as his heir, you are the wner of the trade name, 'Jonathan "See here, Moore," demurred Ralph;

you are pushing me into a hold-up "Not at all," laughed the young at torney-"diamond cut diamond, that's

all. I intend that you shall win that little girl you love and outwit this bear of a miser. Leave it to Morris Delmar, in mingled rage and

amazement, stormed into the new store having above its door a great than Walters." He demanded to know what it meant. Moore told him. Mr. Delmar hewed the bitter cud of chagrin for

short time. Money counted against "Jonathan Walters is certainly

good trade name." gently insinuated the lawyer. "Yes," acknowledged the moneymaker, grudgingly. "I guess 171 have to keep it in the family." Tell young

Walters it's a partnership and a (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

he diplomatic service, and who was at one time secretary to President Tart, is one of the mildest mannered men in the world. Wade Ellis of Ohio tells of the only time he ever heard Carpenter break forth into violent

in Mr. Taft's first campangn for th residency it had been arranged that he and Senator Foraker, with whom he had been at variance on several quesions, should have a friendly meeting mmediately after the arrangement se vere charges were published in a newspaper against Foraker. I took the pa-per to Carpenter and showed him the

He was all broken up, and I never saw a man so worried and indignant. After he had read the story twice, he said tensely

"Oh, dear!" That was the only time I ever heard that fellow swear.—Popular Magazine

Hair Not Right for Learning.
The Devon education committee has seelved an inquiry from the board of ducation concerning a girl who is said to have been refused admission to school because her hair was not

dressed in pig-tail fashion. The committee has decided to leave the matter with the local managers.

The incident happened, it is stated, at a little school near Bishopstelgaton, South Devon. The medical officer of the county recently visited the school and came to the conclusion that it would be advantageous to the children's health to have their hair in

All the girls came to the school with tween ten and (welve years of age, who insisted on wearing her hair hanging down her back. She was sent home. Day after day she presented herself at the school with the same result. Meantime she is receiving no ducation.-London Mall.

An Atchison man always looks as if he felt as disgusted with life as a



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DALLAS WIFE SLAYER

STILL ELUDES POLICE Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4.-Following his investigation into the death of Mrs. Stella Drouilhet last Sunday morning Justice of the Peace T. A. Work, rendered his decision stating that the Woman came to her death from a blow of the fist by "one Ray-mond Drouilhet." The woman was hit over the heart at her South Harwood street about 9 o'clock t Sunday morning and died almos instantly. Drouilhet escaped and has not been seen. He is charged with murder in the county attorney's GEORGE WYMAN LEFT

BRYAN'S PEACE PLAN IS FURTHER INDORSED.

The Hague, Sept. 4.-The Intermeeting yesterday, adopted in amendapproval of the idea and requests the permanent committee on arbitration to incorporate it in the commit-

EARL OF CARRICK TAKES TO MUSIC HALL STAGE

London, Sept. 4,-The Earl of Carrick is the latest recruit from the ranks of the nobility to the music hall stage. It was announced today that his appearance has been arranged for an early date in a one act play entitled "A Point of Honor." The Earl of Carrick is considered one of the cleverest amateur actors in aristocratic society. He is nearly forty years of age. He sits in the house of lords as Baron Butler, a title which he received last year.

MONEY FOR EMPLOYES

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 4 .- A total of \$150,000 today was distributed among the 150 employes of George Wyman & Company and several clos-Parllamentary Council at its first friends, as an appreciation of their worth, from the late George Wyman. ed form a resolution proposed by Individual amounts ranged from \$50 Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, giv. to several thousands Mr. Wyman, ing indorsement to Secretary of not considering length of service, but State Bryan's peace plans. As adopt-ed the resolution expresses heartlest to whom the most good would result made the gift through Mrs. Clara L. Wyman. This was in fulfillment of the wish of the merchant expressed shortly before his death.

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Society Reporter's Phone 34

The music of the old, wild years Is thrilling in my brain, Love, and life, the olden years The memories of smiles and tears Are mingled in a melody

The husks of dreams are strewn be

An empty road lies on before; Yet I had come to know the way And hoped to find no more Than just a silent bourne beyond The vista of the day.

But just a strain of olden song Brings back the days forgotten long The days of youthful smiles and

The merrories of brighter years.

—C. Richard Linder in Leslie's.

WHAT NEXT CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. ORAL JONES The What Next Club met with Mrs. Oral Jones on Tenth street Wednes day afternoop. The time was pleasantly devoted to fancy work and conversation. A delicious salad course was served to the following members Mrs. Jack Shelton, Misses Lena Gardner and Allene Waggoner

MISS BERENIECE JACKSON GIVES MASQUERADE PARTY

Wednesday night Miss Bereniece Jackson gave a masquerade party in nonor of Miss Audrey Addickes, who is visiting her. The guests came in arious disguises. Pauline Richelt as an Indian maiden, and Ralph Pond, as a girl, received prizes for the best cos tumes. Other disguises were clowns society belles, cowboys, Japanese monks, ghosts, colonial dames, etc. After the guessing was over the guests unmasked and the evening was spent n dancing, singing and conversation. Dainty refreshments were served. The ollowing were present: Miss Ad lickes, the honoree, the Misses Rich olt, Kahn, Fain, Moore, Stone, Shel on, Lillian Bell, Stayton and Thomp on, and Messrs. Barnard, Williams, Ferguson, Pond, Earl Fain, Kell, Rob ertson, Self, Carrigan and Avis.

FISHING PARTY AT CROWELL FARM IS ENJOYED MONDAY

Monday several families enoyed an all day fishing party at Crowell's farm They fished all day, and at dinner time fish fry was held in Crowell's pasture. They had great luck fishing, catching eighty-four pounds of fish. Those present were the Doke, Seitz, Taylor and Hill families, Grandma

FISH FRY AT LAKE IS GIVEN BY BOY CAMPERS

Wednesday evening the boys it amp at the lake were hosts to lew of their girl friends at a fish fry The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Anderson and they report the boys to be most royal hosts. Those in the party were Mrs Anderson, the chaperone, Misses Lela Beall Anderson Lora Shaw, Margaret Burnside, Mar garet Noble and Elizabeth Patterson. The hosts on this occasion were Robert Nolen, Will Christensen, Crim Zehnder, Charles Reed and Mae McGinley.

Mrs. A. H. Stewart and daughters, Misses Daisy and Opal, left Wednes day for a weeks' visit in Oklahoma. Miss Mary Coffield left Wednesday for Bowie, where she will visit Capt.

Coffield and family.

Mrs. M. H. Barwise returned Wed nesday from Memphis, where she has been visiting friends. Mrs. S. G. Clasbey returned yesterday from a two months' visit in

Art, will return the first of next week from Boston, where she has

pent the summer. Mrs. J. M. Oneal left today for

Clarendon, where she goes to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. B Stokes is expected to eturn tomorrow from Colorado

Springs and Denver, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Leon Loeb returned yesterday from Ottawa Beach and Lake Harbor, Michigan, where she has been pending the summer

Cat Returned Canary Unharmed. Reading, Pa.—While Mrs. Franklin Woods of Denver township was cleaning her canary bird's cage the seemed disconsolate. That night the cat disappeared and

nothing was seen of either of the bousehold pets until several days af terward, when the cat came back. Tenderly holding the missing bird by the wing, pussy delivered her burden to Mr. Woods. His wife at once re-atored it to its cage. There was not a scratch on the bird. Mr. Woods believes the cat went out in search of the missing capary and when he heard its song captured it.

YOUTH WATH BROKEN ARM GETTING ALONG NICELY Henry Eckart, the German youth who was brought down from Electra last week suffering with a broken arm is getting along nicely in a local sanitarium. The boy had come over with the other members of his fam ily about a month ago. He was thrown from a mule and it was sev eral days before it was discovered that his arm had been broken and it was then feared that amputation would be necessary but this will now be avoided, it is believed.

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly

ON SUFFRAGISTS ON UPWARD MOVE

SENATE HAS GOLF TEAM

Challenges House To Match Game-Other News of Day In the Nation's Capital

Washington, Sept. 4 .- "Pitchfork Tillman has joined the 'come s." The aged South Carolina solon, whose picturesque language and vitriolic power of invective earn ed him his nickname, has been in poor health for four years. He has not once during that time shown flashes of his old time vigor in de-

But the other day Pitchfork Ben ut loose again. He equaled all past records for vivid language in speak ing his little say on woman's suf-frage and comparing the present times to the days of decedent

remarked. "that the relations be tween votes for women and divorce. not one of cause and effect, is at least one of mutual acceleration am no pessimist, but I am enough of ever I find it, be it pleasant or unleasant, and I have read history to to purpose if it has not taught me that the purity and stability of the family has in all ages been surest bulwark of the State. It has ever been that when the marriage relation became insecure and women quitted their own sphere to enter that of man, the decay and fall of States followed.

"A most disgraceful and mortifying fact which every American must blush for is to see how the Ameri can millionaires are buying their laughters titled husbands. count, baron or lord, no matter how much a debauche and scoundrel he may be, is looked up by the rich father and purchased in the open market.

"To me such people seem to b soing straight to hell, and I am no stickler for religion." Some speech.

Once a session House democrats and republicans carry their partisan fight to the baseball diamond. The game furnishes Washington newspa per paragraphers with plenty of material for weeks. Now comes the announcement from the Senate that the staid and elderly statesmen have challenged the juniors in the House to a golf championship match. The Senate already has a flourishing golf club, and the beauty about it is that there are titles for every member. Senator Gallinger, who never had golf stick in his hand, is honorar, Brown, Lucy May Priebe and John vice president. Vice President Mar shall, who has actually played two games of golf, is honorary president. However, there are some honest to goodness golfers in the club.

ASTOR HOUSE GRANITE USED FOR TOMBSTONE.

York, Sept: 4 .- The granite locks from the Astor house, which was built in 1836, making what was the largest and finest hotel in the world at that time, will be made into tombstones. The public service commission which is taking up part of the Astor House property in connection with building new subways has awarded a contract for the wrecking of the structure to a bidder who offered to pay the city \$3,383 for the privilege if it could keep the ma-The company proposes to turn the dingy granite blocks over to a Long Island city tombstone maker.

WEINERT MAY DECLINE PRISON APPOINTMENT

Austin, Texas, Sept. 4.—Secretary of State Weinert upon his return to the capital stated that he had not yet come to any decision as to the acceptance of the appointment tender-Mrs. Forsythe, one of the instructed by Governor Colquitt as a mem-tusses in the College of Music and ber of the board of prison commissloners. He said he would take up the matter with Governor Colquity upon his return to this city.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

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was more than any one could tell.

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ENLIGHTENMENT AND **EDUCATION THE CAUSE?**

Penelogists Differ Over This and Othe Questions That Bear on the Matter -Change in Prison Methods an Ar gument That the World Is Advance ing-Benevolent Institutions Doing Work That a Short Time Ago Wat Not Considered Necessary-How Their Number Has Increased in a

ASHINGTON.-Is the world growing better? The world is growing better, ecause the world is growing nore intelligent and, therefore, more humane. On the surface this may not appear to be a fact. We read ey ery day of terrible things, of selfish ness and brutality and wickedness. scientist to accept the truth when But it is to be remembered that as the world has progressed we have grown more thin skinned, more soft, more open to impressions of suffering and of wrong.

> Crime records and statistics crime, prison population and similar data touch the pulse of the world's morality. We have nothing better on which to base our allegation of world mprovement. The figures do not, on heir surface, always appear to bear out the contention. Sometimes they seem to show the world standing still But it is to be remembered that while the worst of them no more than stand still, a mass of other figures are marching forward. -In general, therefore, they show the world improving

The United States census bureau, for instance, gives us some interesting prison figures that show a change for he better during a period of fourteen yoars. The earlier figures are for the year 1890 and the later for 1904. At first glance the table given below would appear to show a remarkable decrease in the number of prisoners per 100,000 of population. But a large portion of the change is due to difference in methods of enumeration. In the census of 1890 prisoners not yet sentenced were included, but in the agures of 1904 these men are not in-

Military prisons and a few other tals were also dropped. These changes must be considered, but even allowing for them, the decrease in the number of prisoners per 100,000 population in many states is interesting and helpful to those who wish to feel that the world moves forward.

It may be suggested that a change in prison methods may account for the decreased number of prisoners in



In 1890 crimes to the extent of 102.9 per 100,000 population were committed in the United States. In 1904 the number was reduced to 60.8 per

ratio to population. Parole systems and various forms of correction rather than punishment have come into general approval during the fourteen

Turn From Force to Ingenuity.

They are giving up the crimes of brute force that bring little profit and end in prison or on the gallows, and are taking up the crimes of ingenuity and profit. As intelligence is a sure step toward better manhood it would seem to be plain that the crime records of the British must soon show aoticeable improvement.

Even as it is, the British figures are alpful to the advocate of the affirmaive in "Resolved. That the world is trawing better." The average annual number committed for trial in Eng-and, Ireland and Scotland for the pe-Tod 1896-1898 was 15,600; for 1899-1901, 14,490; for 1902-1904, 16,400; for 1905-1907, 17,730; for 1907, 19,350. When the growth in population is

rument for the negative. Since 1883

onsidered this showing is not an ar-

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sible of accomplishment and that will result in the greatest and most last ing benefit to the people of this section of the state is to save the storm waters for irrigation purposes. The easiest and perhaps leasti ex pensive way to do this is to build a dam across the Wichita river at some point above Wichita Falls. Those who tigated the proposition and have had preliminary surveys made assert that a sufficient amount of vater can be stored with which to place under irrigation from 100,000 to 200,000 acres of rich land capable of producing a bale of cotton to the acre on the average. If this is done this country will escape the evil results of drouths. If it is not, we may expect just about what we have been getting in the past. All know what that

A new law, not yet understood in its provisions and less clear in its value for good, is now in force and effect. It is the employes' compen-sation act, and it provides maximum and minimum amounts to be paid paid in case of death from njury. The law provides that corporations or persons or firms employ the acceptance of the state's provis-ions along this line, and that in doing so, they must enter into arrangement city, government. But with some accident and casualty company to carry their risks. The princiobject striven for is that of limit by the employe or his family, and it is regarded as a check to the "damage all your officers." And the greatest init industry." Railroads, gins, domestic servants and farm laborers are ex. fact that when you elect them you are empt from the law. It is as yet so not in a position to govern them. The new that its value cannot be appreregult is that they are only about 40 ciated, but the promoters of the measure have wonderfully great faith in its being a boon.—Temple Telegram.

The law, doubtless, is a good one

Whether it is or not, those of us who are effected must abide by it. But the thing that puzzles us is why should railroads, gins, domestic servants and farm laborers be exempt? That smacks of discrimination loudly, and subjects the framers of it to just criticism. The man who works on a farm at a gin or on a railroad should be ac corded the same protection under the law as the man who works in a printing office, a bank, a mill or any other

The Times' columns are open to those who have opinions and want to give expression to them as to what is the best kind of government for Wichita Falls to adopt on September 27th, the day set for the election which is to decide whether this city shall change from the present alder manic form to a commission form of government. All readers of the Times know where it stands and has always stood on this question, but regardless of its own views on this matter, the Times wants to do what is best unde all circumstances for Wichita Falls It does not hurt any honst newspaper to give a straightforward expression of its views on matters concerning the public welfare. Neither is it impossible for a newspaper to be mistaken a to what is best for a city. The ma jority should always rule. This matter of changing the form of governmen is one that should claim the attention of every tax-paying citizen. He should not treat the matter with indifference This city wants no factional strife o any kind. It is all right for citizens to have different views on such maters, and express them freely and openly. No man with good sense will think the less of them for doing so The Times has never at any time dodg ed a question or an issue, and while or occasions it has had every reason to believe that its views were not in ac cord with the majority of citizens, it has never hesitated to express them t will do so in this instance, but a the same time its columns are open to those who hold to different ideas The people of Wichita Falls should be interested in this matter and the Times wants to give them all the information at its hands, or that can be given by

THE EFFICIENCY OF COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

(By W. G. Long) that would lead to increase in the tax rate. He is perfectly right on that

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this month you are likely to be con-Our needs are so many, our revenue are so small, that a city that has grown lmost one hundred per cent in the s such a difficult matter to get at the interior workings of an aldermanic form of government, that I am not preefficient the government has been. Further than to say that if there has been mistakes it has been of the head and not of the heart. But an example of efficiency of commission govment is particular significant at this writing. Galveston rebuilt the city after the tidal wave. It built the wall and the causeway and the taxes are just the same as they were before the tidal wave. Doesn't that spell efficiency for you?

Des Moines, Iowa, tax-rate in the year 1900 was 42.2, in 1912 the rate was 38.1. Does that look like an increase in taxation? Des Moines has paved more streets since that time than before. She has made a garden out of the banks of the river, and made a social center that is second to none in the United States. Emerson, the great exponent of efficiency, defines the word as "The elimination of needless wastes, in material, in labor and equipment, so as to increase to

Roosevelt's definition is "Applying the conservation principles of produc-tion." The Brandles definition is "Unifrom any of these they must be ap-

jury to you or any other citizen is the result is that they are only about 40 per cent efficient. The aldermanic government is unwieldly, it is inde pendent, the man says I was elected by the people, and no one but the people shall be my boss. So much for

(Commission)

The election here involves from three to five men, just as a bank elects its directors, its president, and cashier who manages the loans and the affairs of the bank. They do not call the stockholders every time they wish to fire a man. So these elected commissioners are the governing body of he city. They appoint the other officers, and they are appointed with the understanding that they are capable, and that they must deliver the goods. 'f they don't they are discharged. In other words, if the commission deides to make a physical examination of the school children they will appoint a practical physician to make the examination; they will not send a by a few men irritates the Mexican blacksmith. The point that I am mak- and gives them ground for dissatisfac ng is that with the referendum and he recall hanging over the heads of he commission they will pick men leaves this situation untouched is like best fitted for the jobs that are to be ly to yield long-continued peace. filled. In this way you will get the most efficient government that is obtainable in this city. And I think our men here are as capable as there is on the top of this earth. If a question seems to be too large for the commission he can use the referendum, which neans to refer it to the voters of the

The argument that Wichita Falls as grown to its splendid proportions inder the present government is alacious. I'll tell you what made this wonderful growth of Wichita Falls. You will admit that conditions around n Wichita county, from an agricultur il standpoint, for the past three years ias been anything but flattering for own building purposes. Yes, but you will say we got the factories here. Well we admit that we did get facories. But pause a moment and think what was the prime inducement to set those factories. I'll tell you. Cheap and attractive fuel. That was the one great consideration that brought them. We had to give them some money. It will be some time before the books will balance. But this money, where tid it come from? Why, don't you know that there is over twenty thouand dollars a day that is staying in Wichita county from its oil alone. Think of that, over six bundred thouand dollars a month. And I am sponor for the statement that Wichita Talls would have made this phenomnal growth under any conditions that an be conjured in any man's brain. While this city is being so abundantOUR NATIONAL CANCER.

Of all the evils that are effecting so-clety today interest is the worst. It is to a nation as a cancer is to the human body. It silently eats and absorbs the vitality until at last there is no strength left and the body or mo-

When prices are raising and wealth is increasing the effect of interest, the nation's cancer, is not so marked, just as a cancer's effect is not much noticed on a man who is hearty and is continually taking on new strength. But the cancer keeps eating and eatng away, giving no strength but absorbing it and growing and growing and spreading throughout the system until at last the body cannot take in enough food and strength to satisfy the spiration from New England sources greed of its tumor and it begins to weaken and dies.

Here is an example of the effect: In a community there is a group of men who have \$20,000 worth of property. Into the community comes a man with a thousand dollars to lend at interest pured (from lack of facts) to say how and the group, needing a working cap-Ital borrow his money which bec their cancer.

> wort hot energy which gives it new sorbs \$110 more and the cancer has grown to \$1210. So year after year the cancer grows and absorbs more and more strength. At first its if the wealth of the community increases fast enough, it is many years before its effect is marked. But at last the cancer grows so large that it not only absorbs all the original capital, but absorbs wealth as fast as it is produced and then the community begins to sieken and poverty begins to be marked, bankruptcles come fre-quently, and ruin soon follows.

In all nations there are many individuals and institutions that live and fatten on interest. They are the naions cancers and will cause their death if they are allowed to continue. They give out no strength but absorb the wealth of the producers and sooner or later this cancer will bankrupt any nation, it does no good to poultice and doctor a cancer for it will only lessen its absorption and prolong life and misery temporarily. Ask any good doctor how to treat a cancer and he will say "cut it out," that is the only cure.

If the nations of the world are to amount of currency bills and tariff re-

JOHN H. STOKES.

ONE CAUSE OF MEXICO'S TROU-BLES.

(Nebraska State Journal.)

At the bottom of Mexico's internal troubles lies the land question. It was as a land reformer that Madero won his revolution and the presidency. Mexico contains two million square kilometres. Of this 880,000 square kilometres, 44 per cent, are held in 11,000 haclendas. And the holdings including the best of the land. Only 400,000 square kilometres, one-fifth of the whole, are in small farms. Five landlords near Mexico City own 2000 square kilometres, containing 250,000 people. This is as bad as London or New York. This control of the soil

tion and attempts at revolution. No settlement of internal affairs that

> GLOBE SIGHTS (Atchison Globe)

So many of the cheerful givers give nothing but advice.

In a small town a pool hall is garded as riotous living. When a man is nervous and can't sleep, he wants a lot of credit for getting up early. For a peaceable citizen, Rex Beach

sheds too much blood in the far-flung field of fiction. And, again, a telephone booth is

not the proper place for a gentleman to leave his cigar snipe. A town gardener's spring crop

through the season. The much abused lemon averages up pretty well; the cantaloupe is na-ture's lown sampling Bevice. Ili There are times when we would

"The sun shone fair o'er hill and dale, and also through her white percale."-From Visionary Verse by Vagrant Villager.

at entertaining company, but apolono part of his program. party because their "father did and fathers aren't respected as much as

they used to be in other matters. "Every man has his little distinc-tion. For instance, the weather never y blessed it is the time for her to lay gets hot enough to make ther foundation that a structure of all night."—Rufe Hoskim. gets hot enough to make ne lie awake orty thousand people can build on it

About all you can tell in advance and still have elasticity enough to han-about the new fall styles is that they

New Englander Left Rich Heritage of Poetry.

Lives, Events and Legends of His Sec tion and Nature His Inspiration-Was Devoted to His Mother-Not Highly Educated.

Hampton Falls, N. H .- As the years go by, New Englanders realize more fully what a rich heritage they have in claiming John Greenleaf Whittier as their own poet. He drew his in--from old legends and traditions from scenes in the hardy lives of primitive people and from the depths and sweetness of nature.

Whittier had no store of deeply grounded education to draw upon. He had no memories of travel in old and classic lands. But he could find in the everyday familiar scenes in his native New England as poetle beauty and suggestion as others sought where Theocritus sang in Sicily, or Catulius on the shores of Lake Garda in Italy. From the purpose and hope which ought the pligrims of the Mayflower to these shores, to a New England

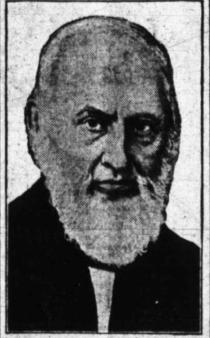
husking party, Whittier could write poems that had imaginative charm. In his verse there may be found a complete history of New England events and the lives of persons who played a part through historic days. Whittier was one of the striking figures in the days of the civil war, and

there comes a keen realizing sense of what that mighty struggle meant to those who lived during its progress. His "Snowbound" was written in 1866, and in this masterly piece of simple verse the poet left abiding Elizabeth and his Aunt Mercy.

in reading his poems of that period

Whittier was devoted to his mother, and she lived till her son was fifty years old. Between him and his sister Elizabeth there was entire sympathy and the strongest affection. She made his home a happy one, with her consenial, loving spirit and the bright sparkle of a wit hat Whittier enjoyed keenly.

The poet clung to his quaker associations, although he said of himself that he was not much of a sectarian:



John G. Whittier.

but he added: "I like to hear the dress. My heart 'warms to the tar-

No man ever attracted warme friends than did Whittier and they formed a rare circle about the poet's simple life. With William Lloyd Garrison he found joy in work for re-forms in existing evils. When Bayard Taylor died, a tender bond was snapped, but Whittier wrote in regard to his loss: "The dear God has not mocked us with the hopes of immor-

Hawthorne's picture hung in Whittler's chamber, recalling to him a cherished friend; among others to whom he was deeply attached were Starr King, Dr. Holmes, Longfellow, air of slippers that delighted

Whittier is said to have been co place defaced some of the wallpaper. The poet obtained some paper of the same pattern and carefully matched. it to that on the wall.

He could never quite appreciate the huge joke this was in the family, when it was seen that he had matched a strip of bright red autumn tinted vines to a fresh green one.

\$1,000,000 a Day for Protection. Minneapolis.-One million dollars a day is the price paid by the United States for protection against enemies, according to David Starr Jordan, for mer president of Leiand Stanford University. He says that the enemies would have to borrow money from New York before they could fight

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RACE PROMISES INTEREST

Several Teams are Bunched in Pennant Contest and Close Finish

New York, Sept. 4.-Right in the shadow of the scramble in the East-National League pennant races a little looking around reveals another tussle of considerable note, and today we beg to introduce the International League

Edward Barrows, president of the organization was one of the hardest fighters for the AA classification which was finally granted the American Association and International and Pacific Coast Leagues. This has been a big year for the International, and the various owners report much moneys as having trickled into the

But leaving behind the question of finances and getting into the pennant race Newark is picked to finish in Rochester and Baltimore have galloped along strong and fought each other off in second and third position during a big part of he season. Buffato also showed in fair shape, with Montreal, Providence, Toronto and Jersey battling along as best they could:

Toronto was a big disappointment. They won the pennant up at Toron-to last year, but after getting off to a bad start, trouble struck out on their trail with leaps and bounds. At one time this season Toronto had eight players laid up with injuries, which might be taken as more ess disconcerting.

And while mentioning this Canadian community, it might be added that they know a lot more in Toronto Montreal about baseball than do

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the English brothers across the pond. The Canadians have graduated from crickett to our own national pastime. If you want statistics, 21, 000 persons were packed into the Toronto ball park for the opening game this season. Montreal is also

ance, which says something for the drawing power of baseball and makes it the real American pastime. Baltimore heads the International League in having shaken down the biggest pile of money from najors during the season... posed of third baseman Maisel to the New York Yankees, getting \$12,000 outfielder Daniels. The Boston Nationals got Lord from Baltimore in

from Buffalo Outfielder Bauman of Detroit, came from Providence and Umpire Quigley, now calling balls and strikes in the National League was picked from the International League during the middle of the summer. Quigley back to the point of discov ery, it is also learned that he is an expert mathametician. He started out with that outlook on life at any rate, and if there is any argument he might be able to prove if put to the test, whether a ball cut the plate by working it out with curves and

Baltimore besides having already given up Maisel, has Danforth. pitcher, and Cooper, outfielder who are looked upon as big league terial. Besides Truesdale, Bu Besides Truesdale, Buffale as Roach, a short stop and pitcher Wain

Brooklyn has already picked September. Jumping into Providence Platte, a right fielder, Deal, third base, and Reisegel, pitcher, are the most likely looking.

Suffragists Touring Iowa. Adel, lowa, Sept. 4.—A dozen au-omobiles containing suffrage leaders oday are touring the state. suffragists have planned a schedule of meetings for almost every city town and hamlet in the co wealth to "preach the cause." The tional amendment sanctioning the question being put before the people. If the 1915 legislature does likewise the vote will be ordered by the gov

TO START WORK SOON ON TELEPHONE BUILDING

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one of the leading towns for attend- Bids Will be Closed Saturday and Contract is to Be Awarded Next Week

It is expected that the contract for the Southwestern Telephone Com corner of Ninth street and Ohio ave-Bids will be closed next Saturday The date for the reception of bids May, and grabed off Leshie Mann was extended from the fifteenth of August in order to give local contractors plenty of time to prepare their bids. It is expected that work will start within a few days after the contract is awarded.

> SENSATIONAL CHARGE AGAINST VIVISECTIONISTS IS MADE.

Berlin, Sept. 4.-That women the underworld in Frankfurt have been seized and forcibly used as 'experimental guinea pigs" in the city hospital in investigations regard-ing treatment of human beings with Professor Ehrlich's "salvarsan" and hat fifteen deaths have occurred nd a number of unfortunate women nade lame or blind as a result of he treatment, are some of the harges made by Herr Wassman, editor of a local paper. As a result of an open letter written by Wassman to Professor Ehrlich asking whether he had knowledge of these facts and approved of human beings being reated with his remedy against their will, the prosecuting attorney brought action against Wassman for libel. By previous arrangement the action today was dropped. It was taken as an indication that Wassman had some ground for his charges

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clude a bottle of those triple assorted olives. Watch our windows for funny picture sheets. Sherrod & Co. 92 tfc

Church Entertainment

At the North Wichita Methodist church, Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 p. m. refreshments will be served for the benefit of the Church and Singing Class now being taught by Chas. E. Coons of Vernon, Texas. Everybody is invited to attend.

Knights of Pythias lodge will meet tonight. Balloting on candidates. Refreshments. We are especially anxious to get in touch with Knights residing in Wichita Falls who hold their membership in out-of-town lodges and those who have allowed their membership to lapse. Visitors welcome. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C.

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You can save a lot of worry these hot days in a hot kitchen, if you go to Sherrod & Co. and get some good choose, lunch meets pickled pigs feet, etc. 92 tfc

R. T. Borah and Miss Lillie Bryant were married on August 31st, Rev. Golightly officiating. They will make their home in this city.

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My motto: Miller sells it for less.

The Peoples shoe shop shop will quit business Saturday, Sept. 6. Will sell toools and and stock at very low price in small quantities. Also 150 pair children's fall shoes in one of best makes, sizes from 6 to 9, at 39c per pair, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Size from 10 to 3 1.2 at 69c per pair. Men's Bacon shoes worth from \$3.50 to \$5 at \$2.39. Men's hand sewed shoes worth \$3.50 to \$4.00, only \$1.98. People's Shoe Shop, 615 Seventh street, pext door to Merchant's Bar 97.3 to next door to Merchant's Bar. 97 3tc

Real Estate Transfers Sallie Belle Drummond to R. L. Eeds. 5 acres J. G. Hardin survey, \$2700. J. G. Hardin to Lucile Jackson, lot 24, Hardin addition. Burkburnett, \$125. W. L. Browning to J. D. Overby, lot 11, block 18, Iowa Park, \$250. G. A. Young to W. L. Browning, lot 11, block 18, \$240.

I open my private school at 707 La-mar, on Sept. 15. Mrs. Cora W. Bolyn, phone 1076. 98 2tp

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J. H. KING.

My motto: Milier sells it for less. With the completion of the street car extension into the Southland addition the Wichita Falls Traction Company will have practically ten and a half miles of track in operation. The new track amounts to about two miles.

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You can save a lot of worry these hot days in a hot kitchen, if you go to Sherred & Co. and get some good chaese, lunch meats, pickled pigs feet.

Moonlight Dance

The beautiful moon to be used at the moonlight dance at Lake Saturday night, Sept. 6, has arrived and will be used in several sets of dances. Spectators as well as the dancers will enjoy this event of the season by going to the Lake that night and taking part in the singing and dancing in the in the singing and dancing in the moonlight dance accompanied by the eight-piece orchestra. 98 1tc

ty, was in the city today. Dr. Coop reports that the gin at that place is running day and night, and up to yesterday had turned out 100 bales. Last year this gin turned out 110 bales. This year Dr. Cooper thinks this gin turn out about 350 bales of cotton, or about one-third of the to-

Phone 1315 if you want to buy or Beginning Monday, Sept. 8, the Academy of Mary Immaculate will re-cume their work for the session of

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Bentley Bacon left today for Lexing ton, Ky., to visit relatives.

Although teachers examination had cants appeared at the court house. Superintendent Johnson, however, expects a number of applicants tomorrow

and Saturday.

Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and son of Portland, Oregon, stopped off here this afternoon for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marcus while en route to Abilene.

Mrs. Hayden Head of Sherman, for merly Miss Ruth Bulloch, arrived this afternoon for a visit with her mother, marshal at Ballinger,' and his wife, stopped off yesterday for a visit over night with Will A. Gressett and wife They continued their trip home to Bal-linger this afternoon. They had been

visiting at Hollis, Oklo. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Mary Wright and Miss Myrtie Baggett, Tennessee folks who have been visiting Mrs. Evans here, left this afternoon for Bowle where they will visit with relatives before returning to their home.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 4.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands 13.25. Gulf No sales. Cotton futures closed steady. September 12.99 and 96; October 12.95 and 96; December 12.95 and 96; January 12.86 and 87; March 12,95 and 96; June 13.05 and 13.07; July 13.07.

Fort Worth Cattle.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 4.—Cattle receipts 2700, steady. Steers \$5.15 to \$7. Hog receipts 600, strong, ten cents higher, \$8.25 to \$8.55.

SUIT ORDERED AGAINST THE JEWELRY TRUST

Attorney General Orders Suit Filed for Dissolution of Alleged Illegal

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 4.—United States
District Attorney Marshall was directed by Attorney General McReynoids this afternoon to file a suft in the federal court for the dissolution under the Sherman law of the alleg-

DEATH FREES AGED NOTORIOUS ROBBER AND JAILBREAKER.

has freed Bill Miner, notorious rob-ber, jailbreaker and "Gentleman of Fortune," from his last prison term.
His picturesque career, which included clashes with the laws of more than a scere of States and several Canadian provinces, ended late last night at the Georgia State prison farm nea rhere. He had been ill for several months from general life.

was 75 year sold.

For several years Miner was a member of the outlaw band led by Jesse James. His real name he told prison authorities a few days before he died was George Anderson.

ST. PETERSBURG ORGANIZES

"BOY FIRE SCOUTS."
St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—A novel corps of Boy Scouts is being organized here today under the direction of the ministry of the interior. The special corps or department will be called "Fire Scouts," the members of which will be instructed in all the duties of grown up framen and especially in the methods of first aid to tree section.

Church Split Over Snuff. (New York Sun) Ashville, N. C.—Because the rules who withdrew from the older church, the Wesleyan Methodist Church,

at Forest City, N. C., forbid the "dipping" of snuff, the chewing or smoking of tobacco, or the wearing of jewelry, all the members of the ton, a church, with the exception of six fered

the Wesleyan Missionary Church and flew across the road and struck Redis already assured of 265 members

Goose Cured Paralysis. (New York World)
Los Angeles.—Arthur J. Reddington, a Lamanada Park rancher, suf-fered from partial paralysis of the deacons, have withdrawn and have arms and legs for several years and organized another church following a was considered incurable. revival held by Rev. Henry Clay
Sisk and Rev. W. C. Stafford of the boulevard recently near his ranch the electric horn of an automo-The new church will be known as bile frightened a flock of geese. One

dington full tilt on the back of the Reddington instinctively threw up his hands to his neck. When he re-covered his composure he found he

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of all of his limbs.

Paris, Sept. 4 .- Two members of the French Academy of Medicine to-day signed formal papers leaving their bodies after death to the Faculty of Medicine for anatomical purposes. They are Doctors Barrier and Pinard, two of the most promhas also recovered the complete use

nent physicians in France. the bodies are dissected, the remains will be cremated, according to the

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DIED AT TOPEKA YESTERDAY

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.-John Martin, former United States senator from Kansas, died resterday at his bome here.

DETAINED BY FEDERALISTS.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Sept. 4.—Thomas Lawler, an American and his brother-in-law, Joseph Shone, an linglishman, are detained by federals at Monclova, Coahulla, according to advices releived by American Consul Blocker at Piedras Negras today. Their families are supposed to be at an isolated camp with a few Mexicans in Western Coahulla, near

Mexicans in Western Coahuila, near the Chihuahua state line, and a re-

lief party from the Mariposa ranch, near here, has been sent after them. Consul Blocker notified the British consul at Monterey of Shone's plight, and also notified Washington au-

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LADY DETECTIVES LATEST: 500 54 BUDAPEST EMPLOYS THEM

Society Girls Adopt it as a Fad and Prove to Be Very Good as Sleuths

Bedapest, Hungary, Sept. 4.—So-clety girls of Budapest suffering from ennul are turning detective in search of excitement and mental ex-hiliration. This latest stunt of young women in good social circles has just been disclosed in a love romance in the police department which has led to the discovery that a considerable number of promition: roster."

The idea originated with a young woman after reading Sherlock Holmes. She thought it would be "great fun" to be a detective. She let several girl friends in on the secret and they also became regular police detectives subject only to special duty. police detectives subject only to special duty.

Now that several of them have be-Now that several of them have become known, their usefulness is
gone. One of these, a handsome miss
of 19, declared that she turned Sherlock Holmes because she became
tired of social doings and as the
status of her family made it impossible to do any work without "disgracing" the family and herself in
the eyes of friends, she wanted some
"brain exercise." Speaking of her girls between 18 and 25-young wo-

men of means and highly educated—
are on the regular roster of the police as female "Sherlocks."

The announcement of the engagement of a bank clerk to a prominent society girl, has resulted in the disclosure of the fact that the police have a corps of lady detectives from the hest families.

have a corps of lady detectives from the best families.

Recently a thousand dollars disappeared mysteriously from the cashier's window in one of the largest banks. Two clerks were present at the time. They asked to be searched. In the coat pocket of one of these was found a large new pocketbook containing the missing money. He protested his innocence so earnestly that the bank turned the case over to the police to unravel the mystery. The regular de ravel the mystery. The regular de-tectives failed and finally the chief called in a young girl of 18, daugh-ter of a prominent family who had secretly joined the "secret police" out of desire to "have something for her brain to do," as she expressed it. This young woman had upon several occasions unraveled mysterious cases and was the best detective on the force. She quickly discovered that the pocketbook found in the pocket of the accused bank clerk came from a certain store. She obtained work in the store, discovered that that one of the store girls was in love with the second bank clerk, had presented him with the pocketbook

the day before the robbery.

With this information, the police confronted the other clerk. He confessed. The accused man, who was at liberty, thad disappeared. The girl was set at work to find him.

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flerce snow-storm was raging. So heavy and awful was the darkness that the inhabitants of the mountain village could not recall when last they had seen the sun and the clear sky. The wind seemed to issue from the very gulf of death. It roared wofully and ominously. It toyed with the snow like a demon at play. It touched everything with a killing breath. Men and animals free; the whole village, with its huts, d its havstacks, and heaps of dung iel, seemed to tremble and shiver.

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With a

ers stood in great awe of Thunder and lightning. and terrest were not the sa, aimless sports of nature. easant h " " that these things 7 and sinister purs cause indeed for If wer lucky that to e Helining there was the cross, and to counterbliggard there were stables and warm sakht. .ents in the huts for

o!" the wind howled, and e the fearful sound penthe house of the Melikhin, his guests, who sat on both of the sakhi, ceased talking, took their pipes from their mouths, looked at each other, and felt an innor need to move closer to one

Snow and storm are good in their time-but rithis terrible snow-storm what did it signify? No one dared o speak aloud the language of the nidable element, but they all well new its meaning. It was the mighty song of fate, which the storm, the rnal wanderer, sings to every man. into its song it gathers the world's suffering—the sighs and groans of the weak, the cries of the helpless, the tears of the unfortunate, the ery of the poor. The storm draws them all into its ethereal bost the faintest heartrending whis-to the roar that shakes moun-And oftentimes the storm ivets them to the highest peaks, or the wide, cavernous darkness; t sometimes he releases them that they may descend and re-echo through uttering lamentable threats, and announcing to fright-ened men the inexorable fite await-

the sakhi. That is why for them the howling of the wind was a grue-

stronger, the roof of the sakhi crashed. Every now and then some one seemed to be stamping upon it. "It's Hades outside," said one of the men. "I couldn't want even my enemy to be on the mountain now." "On the mountain?" said another.

"Why, you wouldn't dare go into our garden! Don't you hear the voices? Heaven and earth have broken loose against each other." Silence again. The door creaked

heavily. Every one turned in the direction where, in the half darkness, appeared the figure of a man dressed in a shepherd's mantle, looking like heap of snow. He must have been out in the snow-storm a long time. "Good evening." he said, shaking off the thick layer of snow from his

"Good evening. Come right in. Poor Chai, you look like a piece of ice. Make room for Chai. Let him

the newcomer, stepping forward. "It's impossible to remain outdoors any longer. It seems as if the sky were tumbling down. What a storm! What a storm! I thought I'd get

warm and then go out again." The oil lamp burned peacefully above the fireside in a little dark opening. The dull flame wavered and trembled softly as if it, too, were afraid of the wind. Nevertheless, its faint light was sufficient to outline of the faces underneath their thick lambskin caps. Some yellowish quivering rays fell upon the newcomer also. It was a peasant's face upon which a life of suffering had stamped the seal of ruggedness, and sorrow had nestled in the deep furrows of his firm skin. He was still a young man, but he seemed to have lived too much. Beneath his bushy mustache appeared lips firmly comession to his face. He was a stranger who had come to the vilinge a short time ago, and, finding no other work, hired himself out as the village night-watchman.

against the wall. He was silent. It was warm in the sakhi, that the wind inued to rour and how! like a

"It was on such a night that our poor neighbor was lost," said the village magistrate, Gevo. "No wonder he perished."

"We warned him over and over again," said another. "Fool!" exclaimed the Melikh,

while the wind piped shriller than "can't you see that it was his fate? And who can argue with

"Who, indeed!" murmured the huddled peasants. "I don't believe in fate." This time

the speaker was Chai, the stranger. The other inmates of the sakhi peered at him with mingled suspiin and anger, almost with fear. The rich and powerful Melikh, he believed in fate; so did Magistrate the autocrat of the village; and the pastor, no matter what sermons he preached, he well knew he was a mere tool in the hands of fate. All were subject to the inisible power and were afraid of it. Only poor little Chai did not believe

in or fear it.
"No, I don't believe in fate," Chai repeated in a bolder tone, aware of the mocking glances turned upor him, "and I could prove to you in have to go out to make the round of the village."

"Say, stay," several voices cried agerly. "Magistrate Gevo, tell him to stay. Nobody is going to rob the village on such a night as this.'
At the magistrate's request, Chal

eated himself again, all eyes still turned curiously upon him.

Chai began. "All of us stark mad. We all carried fire in our breasts. fire kindled by the same stroke of lightning. It burned and drew us It was a sea flooded over with pain, owering with shame, a forest set on fire by the passion for revenge. field to field, and from wood to wood, from ravine to ravine. We drank water with the snakes, and got our snatches of rest on beds of stone. What could we do? Too long ad we swallowed dishonor; our palence and suffering had been long.

brutality, knew no bounds. It

there was no more bread, and what

it had turned into gall and poison. as not to arouse suspicion. We abandoned everything-house and in order to cleanse our honor, each took a gun and withdrew into the mountains.

"It was good that way: we were free. Oh, when a man carries such injuries in his bosom, when his child has been killed and his old father disgraced, then there is nothing in the world to console him; nothing. His breast boils and seethes, it takes fire tears are unable to quench its flames, comforting words are but mockery and scorn. But when he presses the barrel of his gun close. close to his bosom, when he sees himself spitting death upon the head of his blood-stained enemy, then, only then, does his heart grow cool, and he feels that he, too, has a lambskin cap on his head. He has reacquired his honor.

"The Turks and Kurds called us conspirators, but the Armenians called us 'spirits of revenge.' Terror stalked before us, and behind us lay death. We and the eagles remained the sole rulers of the mountains. And recembled each other a little, for we had the same way of pouncing upon our prey. We went everywhere, and many were the Turks and Kurds whose beastly greed and lust we

"One day, when we were on top of Sun Mountain, our provisions gave out. I was chosen to go out and forage. I knew the villages in the neighborhood, but whether they were still inhabited, or had been destroyed I did not know. However, there was nothing for me to do but go and I hoped I would not meet the enemy, and if I should meet him I evidently my fate. For a long time I met no one, and absolute silence Then, suddenly, I saw a

Good day, friend, I said carethe Kurd, stopping and looking at

Though I felt that the Kurd was still standing there, following me

"'Hey, Armenian, wait!' he cried. fate,' I thought., And, in truth, fate might have borne the aspect of this Kurd. The rifle on his shoulder, the its white ivory handle stuck in his eyes precisely like a wolfs.

"He walked up to me. menian would dare to appear in this place. You look suspicious

"Kurd.' I said, 'the times are bad, but don't forget that we are neighbors. As a neighbor, I tell you I am from Chut. You know we're starving there, so I am going to Derdshan "'No Armenian, you can't fool me

"'Kurd, you believe in a God, too. and no knife in my pocket. And what could I do to hurt you? I beg of you, let me pass." 'Come along. Walk in front of

I'll take you to the police cap-"The police captain! That would dreadful. The police had been hunting for us a long time. 'Kurd don't take me to the police captain. I've children are in an awful state; they'r

dying of hunger. For God's sake Kurd, brother, neighbor, let me go. The Kurd remained inexorable It's my fate, I thought, and with drooping head I walked in front of him. The superiority was all on his ide-the gun on his shoulder, the poniard in his belt, the simitar at is side. What could I do with my two bare hands? It was certainly my fate, and so I walked on in advance of him without any thought of

"It was a beautiful day. The sunwas bright, the sky clear, the moun-tains green. A crane soared up high in the sir, free and bold. I don't know why, but, forgetting my plight, I began to watch the bird. Was it envy of its freedom, or was it some thing else that fascinated me? I de For a long time the crane soured is down upon a rock not far from

The snake writhed under the blow of the bird's wings, and hid its head beneath its colls

AVETIS CHARONEAN

"Both of us stood still. " 'You see,' said the Kurd, "the Armenian is like a snake. He must be strangled.

"I did not answer, but kept looking. The crane struck the snake with its bill, and stepped across it. The snake made use of the interval trying to escape, but it had scarcely started when the terrible enemy was over its head. The snake again coiled itself together and hid its head.

"The Kurd was right. There was great similarity between the snake's fate and mine. The snake has also reached its destiny, it cannot escape any more,' I thought. I even found some consolation in the idea.

"Gradually the crane grew bolder. His blows became more and more frequent. The snake still kept its head concealed, and continued to defend fiself apparently very feebly.

"Suddenly, something remarkable occurred. The half-dead serpent, collecting all the remnant of its strength, made a final desperate effort, leaped and encircled the crane's long neck. In vain the bird tried to extricate itself from the deadly coll. He flapped his wings, prodded the ground with his bill, pulled backward and forward, rolled on the ground, and tried to rise again, to fly, to escape—in vain. The snake's desperate attack was terrible. It's coll drew tighter and tighter. A less on the edge of the rocks. The snake gilded away and disappeared.

The Kurd was now slient. He looked at me. Our eyes met, and for a few seconds we were unable to turn our gase from one another. Each of us endeavored to define what was in doubt that the thoughts of each of us were terrible. So much we un-derstood, so much we read in each other's eyes. I knew that the Kurd, angered by the snake's unexpected victory, had resolved to kill me. I read it in his eyes plainly, for his expression was now even malicious than before. I knew the

The struggle between the spake and the crane had wrought a change in

deadly enemy, the embodiment of

"How was it that that day fate had not been fulfilled? Is it possible that God, who did not permit even so loathsome a creature as the snake to fall an unjust prey to the crane, would permit this Kurd, ten times more loathsome than the snake, to

determine my destiny? "No, it is all a mistake should destiny, I thought, I must find a destiny, I thought. I must find all way of escape.

"And I began a long, silent deliberation with myself. I looked for a means of escape, but what could I find? I didn't even have a knife. At that moment, my eyes fell upon the Kurd's pretty poniard which stuck in his belt. Oh, if that poniard at least were in my hand!

"'Go oh,' cried the Kurd. "What are you stopping for?"

"I started. We descended into a rayine—a black hole, with no human."

"I started. We descended into a rayine—a black hole, with no human soul around. The Kurd began to look about, his movements uneasy. He repeatedly took the gun from his shoulder, then put it back again. I felt my end was at hand, but I was no longer ready to die. If the snake had a right to live, then a human peing, especially a Christian Armenian, cannot be robbed of that right. I gradually elackened my pace. At any rate, I must not remain in front of the Kurd. That was dangerous.

main in front of the Kurd. That was dangerous.

"Quick, quick!" he urged. He was plainly trying to keep me ahead of him, while I was trying to keep alongside of him.

"We seemed to understand each other perfectly. We fought a slient battle for life and death, which was all the more terrible because of its treacherous nature.

"I stopped suddenly. I had to tie my sandal-strings. The Kurd stapped toward me and also remained still. Without raising my head I observed his position from below. He stood erect at my right side; the white hilt of the poniard shone from his belt.

"Get done quick, Armenian," his said angrily, noticing my stowness.

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Mrs. J. F. Belote left today for San Antonio to visit relatives and friends, W. H. Ingalls of Fort Worth is a visitor here.

Albert Erwin of Denton is in the Mrs. Dave Avis an dson left today for a visit with relatives at Waco: Mrs. J. M. O'Neal went to Graham oday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Nelson and children returned from Oklahoma City last

Harry Jones left today for Okla-homa City, after a short visit with his brother, Everett. Mayor Bell is reported to be improving steadily and is now believed to be out of danger. Mrs. E. P. Walsh and daughter, Miss

Annette, who have been visiting rela-tives of Handley, returned home foday. Mrs. J. F. Belote and daughter, Ag-nes, left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at San Antonio.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Denton is visiting her brothers here. She has been spending the summer at Dalbart. Mrs. W. C. Hill left this afternoon for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Loyd, at Electra.

Roy Adams of Des Moines, New Mexico, is visiting his sister, Mrs. V. S. A. T. Stirman of the local postoffice force returned today from a two week's vacation spent at Mineral

Deputy Postmaster J. T. Gibson will leave tomorrow for Pittsburg for a twenty days visit with relatives and

Paul Andrews of Salt Lake City, has been the guest of Ed B. Carver and family. He stopped off on his return trip from a trip to Mobile, Ala. Charlie Williams went out to Dundee this afternoon to spend several days hunting and fishing on the ranch

Miss Hattle Belote and Mrs. Pannie Rogers returned to their home at Collinsville this afternoon after a visit with J. V. Belote and family.

Mrs. J. W. Stone and son, Robert Allen, returned this afternoon from

Denver where they have been spending J. D. Cooper was here today en route to Archer City with his daughter, Dena who will take the teachers' examina-

tion there tomorrow.

A. G. Deatherage, proprietor of the Wichita Marble & Granite Works, went to Vernon this morning to look after the setting of some tiling for Waggoner National Bank.

Mrs. Crowell was in from the Bowman community this morning to meet Rev. E. D. Fitzgerald of Weatherford who is to conduct the meeting that is to start at the Bowman church tonight. The meeting will continue through two Sundays.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and two sons of Electra were here today en route to Newcastle for a visit with relatives.

Mr. Smith came down from Electra

Mrs. P. J. Harvey left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at Fort Worth. Her husband will join her there in about two weeks and they will go to Galveston for a short stay.

H. P. Sanebury has sold his furniture store on Seventh street to G. M. Small w. T. Po r, who will conduct it in the future. Mr. Sansbury will leave in a few days for a visit with relatives in Alabama, and on his return will en-

Miss May Delehanty, who has spent the last three weeks as guest of Miss Margaret Hatton of 1400 Travis street, left yesterday for Lawton, Oklo., where she will resume the position she has held for the past two years as teacher

in the city schools.

Rev. W. H. McKenzie, pastor of the Baptist church at lowa Park, and his brother, J. C. McKenzie, of Hamilton, passed through the city today on their way to Dundee to attend the meeting of the Archer County Bapist Associa tion. They were accompanied as far as Wichita Falls by their mother, Mrs. L. E. McKenzie, and their sister, Miss Orella, who were on their way hom Carolton after a visit with Rev. Mc-



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