Onion Market Market steady

yesterday. Yel-lows selling at \$1.35 to \$1.40

Record.

Weather.

Cloudy, unset-

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ONION HARVEST IS NOW ON.

FIELDS DRY AND HARVEST IS IN FULL!

favorable weather and wet fields.

The yield is going to be light, but just what per cent the shortage will be cannot be told at this himself these days. Mr. Throck- Alma Coleman, Alma Mendle, time. The short yield is unversal all over the onion belt.

Four inspectors are now located here, one for each loading strict, but the class of onions loupe vines are blooming now. shipped so far required considerable culling. The grade that is now coming out of the ground is much better and clean. Much

gone out from this station. Mon- Students, under the personel diday they will begin to move by rection of Mr. Walter H. Harris made their first appearance in train load daily.

MEXICAN SHOOL CONCERT.

The Mexican branch of the Tuesday 18th. and Tuesday night character and a general favorite. The boys have demonstrated there will be a concert at the "Bud" the negro, "Kelly," from that they can "produce the

FEDERAL JURORS.

The following Cotulla citizens. have been summoned as jurors in tuer shows on the stage. Seats penters say they will put in one the Federal Court, which convenes at Laredo Monday next. W. H. Johns, J. T. Carr, G. A. Manly, W. L. Pease and J. M.

here during the week.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AROUND WOODWARD.

John H. Throckmorton, recently of Platte City, Mo., was in Cotulla yesterday from Wood-The last three days the weath- ward. Mr. Throckmorton says the onion men, drying the fields Western part of the county. out and admitting the harvest to Splendid rains have fallen all the open up in great shape. Many spring and crops are looking exonions have been plowed up since cellent. Mr. Throckmorton is Thursday and Monday we will grubbing land and will have in Up to this date very few cars week. Besides this he has a fine exercises. The second night, have moved owing to very un-stand on about 125 acres of old land. He beleives that the man morton says J. C. Lacy has three Clint Haynie and Everett Colestation. The inspection is very 25 in cantaloupes. The canta- at 11 o'clock April 23, by Rev.

In The Shadow of The Rockies.

"In the Shadow of the Rockies" fancy stuff will go out next week. a story of the Golden West, will Up to last night 17 cars have be staged by the High School at the Auditorium, Thursday open air concerts last evening. April, 20th. This is a three act Owing to the fact that the band play with lots of comedy and is has no lights or bandstand, the especially suited to amateure tal- concert began at 7 o'clock and ent. Chip Gordon, the angel of continued until it was too dark Cotulla High School will close Golden Gulch, is a typical western to read the music. comedy parts. The other charac-stand and light it to get the tors are all good and with the pleasure of out of the commi Scom, eneck, the costunt- Boye.

macy. Get yours early.

There was a considerable cloudy.

COMMENCEMENT.

The Cotulla High School closes April 21, and two nights entertainment will be given. The first night will consist principally of a play, In the Shadow of the Rockies, a three act play, er has been very favorable for prospects are very bright in the with some songs and etc. as specialities. For this entertain- (stian Church will be in a ment a charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, will be made. The money will be used to defray the incidental see loading on all the spurs. about forty acres of cotton next expenses of the Commencement Friday night, will be the Commencement proper. This will who hustles will make a success, of course be free, There are five and says he is doing some hustling graduates, Adele Wildenthal, thousand acres in cotton this year man. The Commencement serand it is looking fine. He also mon will be preached at the has 75 acres in water melons and High School Auditorum Sunday J. M. Lynn. Efforts will be made to have that the only morning services for that day.

BAND CONCERT.

The Cotulla Concert Band

Mexican School House. A splen- the Emerald Isle and "Bedelia goods" and it is now up to the did program has been arranged. O'Rafferty' take care of the citizens to build a band stand

> ing, make it one of the best Am donation of \$10, and all the carare now on sale at Gaddis' Phar- feee day's work on the job. The band will play one night in each week. The concert last evening was enjoyed by all who were change in the weather last night, the tempreature dropping several degrees. The wind is in the play on any occasion and the Northeast this morning and it is citizens should give them every

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

arl Wildenthal returned Tues from Laredo where he spent

att Russell returned yesters in North Texas.

ev. Byle, pastor of the ting at Cotulla Monday night,

r. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson of e Rock, Ark., spent a week visiting A. A. Simpson and ly. They returned home yes

ats now on sale at Gaddis' macy for the big production In the Shadow of the Rockat the Auditorium by the School Students on Thurs-April, 20th.

nk Williams, justice of the e and post master of Red in the comedy-drama, "In shadow of the Rockies" to aged by the High School Stus on the evening of April, 20 make you laugh with his sayings and opinions "on gs in general."

RECORD printed two 's this week for Judge C. C. nas. One in the case of the in Milling & Power Co. vs Nicholson and J. P. Guinn, the other in the case of Barlow vs Jos. Cotulla.

veral Cotulla business men down to the Irvin Ranch Saturday, guests of Fowler on a fish fry. They were ht put in a big rainstorm not get home until lext

emert that they

atertained and en yed outing immensely, en if did get a good drenching. outfive hundred pounds of were caught.

STRAYED-One gray horse and y colt. Reward will be paid information as to their where-

TRICE BROS.

MEXICO BE

Washington, April 14.—The Mexican government, according to the view at the State department, will be held accountable for the loss of life and injury to Americans of Douglas, Ariz., during the from an absence of several fighting between federals and insurrectors at Agua Prieta yesterday. No matter whether the fire of the federals or that of the insurrectos inflicted the injury it will be the federal government to which the United States will look for reparation.

As soon as official reports upon the fighting and the casualties sustained by Americans shall have been received representations will be made to the Mexican government, it is said, and in due course the claims of those injured will be presented.

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THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

The historic reluctance of Oriental races to indulge in reforms is little understood, but time and experience will tence and in wisdom. Therefore, they are always apprehensive of the ulti- as he was popularly known—stared touch his principal. The g mate ends to which any reform will at the woman in keen surprise as she reach, says the Detroit News. Japan cordially invited him in and placed tracted his notice—and therea has modernized rapidly. It enjoys the an easy chair at his disposal. Mrs. benefits of a very improved form of Coyle was loquacious; as yet Freddy government. Out of this change de. had not uttered a word. velops a gradual rise in the status of the masses and one of the consequences is a discontent. Alexander II. an. Freddy had an appreciative eye of Russia emancipated 23,000,000 serfs in the spring of 1861, after giving all hind old-fashioned, silver-bowed speclandowners and serf masters three tacles. years' notice to prepare for the event and setting his own serfs free as an example. In 1881 the sons and daughters of the emancipated serfs, having ful eyes. Also he flushed. It was enjoyed the benefit of education and most embarrassing to have his tender thereby discovered the wrongs of the past and the oppressions to which the from the lips of the mother of the poor were still subject at the hands of the nobles and great land owners, expressed their discontent by killing the emperor who had lifted them to the thetic appearance, was positively status of free men and women. Rus- coarse; different, with all the differsian discontent was fomented by Michael Bakounin, the founder of terror-slim Hope, his brown-eyed, brownism in Russia. Japan has her Bakoun. haired divinity. in in Denjiro Kotoku, a publicist of discontent, Recently a band of 36 conspirators were arrested upon the the news of their engagement to her mean? spirators were arrested upon the mother, whom he had never met, "Firmness at the start," while she remained in Pittsburg. It Freddy to himself. "I'll est the emperor, and 12 of them have alwas a strange whim, but Hope was precedent by allowing my ready been executed. These terrible a girl of odd ideas and the personificate to bluff me at any stage blunders seem to be unavoidable con- cation of impulse. sequences of a change in the status of Under the scrutinizing eyes of the the people of any nation, but only the elderly woman, Freddy drew his boysuperficial observer could condemn all ish form more erect in the great right after the honeymoon, attempts at progress because, in governments as in railroading, they involve a certain element of danger.

Rats are regarded as the most dangerous propagators of the bubonic plague that is raging in the East, and the matter has been under consideration by the Russian military authorities east of the Caucasus. They believe in killing off the rats to check the spread of the disease. But some of the methods they propose to employ will arouse the special wonder even of an age which is accustomed to remarkable developments. The military inspector of the district in question has issued an order in which is set forth "the hypnotic influence of music, as employed by wizards and witches,"

wked that this should not which rat-catchers can lure their prey from the hiding places are specified, and the order concludes with the assumption that "it is very possible that among the soldiers of the Caucasian military district there are such wizards." If there is a pied piper in the Russian army he may now proceed to get busy.

Ecuador has rejected the proposition to submit the boundary dispute with Peru to The Hague tribunal. Colombia has sent a force of troops into territory claimed by Peru. War seems inevitable between those perennial squabblers, Haiti and Santo Domingo. And what looks like a pretty fullfledged revolution is under way in Honduras, says the Troy Times. It would seem that there are several unruly children in the international family of the western hemisphere who need a little wholesome discipline to make them behave themselves prop-

A woman, with a mandolin and a guitar, has sailed from New York on a the woman, suddenly smiling across wager that she can make a trip around the world on what she can earn with her music. Perhaps. Those who do not appreciate it may be glad enough to pay her to move on.

Aviators engaged to be married are withdrawing from aeronautics at the ward the door. command of their fiancees. No one can blame an engaged girl for objecting to her lover's being in the clouds in any other fashion than Cupid's way.-

"Chicago has limited all its skyscrapers to 200 feet," says the New York Telegram. Not all. Merely those to be built between the time when the ordinance goes into force and the time when it shall be declared of no effect.

The No. 13 is still looked on as a hoodoo in some quarters, although it is lamite. hardly probable that the most superstitious person would turn down a gift of \$13,000, while some would not seriously object to \$13.

Flies are to be exterminated in Worcester, Mass. A college biologist there has formed plans for this extermination, and the students will catch the flies. It remains to be seen in the contest who stays longer in the ringthe flies or the students.

A southern planter has domesticated groaned the youth inwardly. an alligator and is using it for a "watchdog." However, our notion of though young, and untried along paths

He Calls on Her Moth:

By STACY E. BAKER

Young Mr. Butler-Freddy Butler, I to do with as he pleased and

for her, despite her garrulousness. She peered kindly at him from be-

"Yes, I knew you at once-but aren't you pretty young for the job?" Freddy surveyed her with reproach- chair. years flung in his face especially

"I don't think I am," he retorted This woman, in spite of her anti-

It had been a whim of Hope's that he come to Swissvale alone and break tant answer. "Why-what

chair, and the red on his cheek

"Pretty young," reiterated Hope Coyle's mother. "Pretty young for the infatuated with it." job. The others before you were older men; not that I am criticizing you, sir, but it seems to me that you are-er-pretty young for the job."



"Aren't You Pretty Young for the

word of their engagement to her mother—and Hope was to be lieved. Hope had told him that he one of Pittsburg's most promising young lawyers-was the first man to enter thus into her life-and Hope was to be believed. Still-

"I was born in Rhode Island," said at the embarrassed youth. "My husband is dead," she continued. My first name is Loretta, and-" She interrupted herself. "Are you sure you and its contents were totall can remember all this? Hadn't you sumed. By their strenuous

better put it down?" Butler mumbled inarticulately, and main temple—the far-famed cast furtive and frequent glances to-

"I have one daughter," continued Mrs. Coyle serenely. "She is an expert stenographer located in Pitts-burg. She— You must have a re-markable memory," she suddenly handsome with fusuma by an flung at the young lawyer, to be able to remember all this, you know. Now what else shall I tell you? Question

Butler's dry lips clicked as he opened them to answer. Heavens! girls what the Big Brothers So this was the mother of the girl ho bad boys. intended to marry—and she was crazy -no doubt of it-crazy as a Bed-

"Well, then," continued the talka- will be sent to the country to c tive one, Freddy showing no inclina- this summer. tion to interrogate, "I guess I know what you want to know. This property-this house, and this lot-are mine. I also own another place in Homestead. I'll bring the deed for

you to see in a moment." "Never mind about that," youth managed to ejaculate. "I thought you were a leeetle young for the job. But never mind," New Year's not to visit any p she soothed. "I'm sure every one will help you to the best of their abil-

"She must think I am a pauper." nothing to have running around the of jurisprudence, was no pauper. An "What is tt?" house is an alligator. "An X with me is an unknown." sufficient amount of the world's goods | tity."

ographer in the Frick building income was perceptibly swolle patronage of Blackstone's disciple. Imaginary clients de

"We have a cow and a hors tinued Hope's mother, "but t corner. He's a perfect gentler and I'm sure you'll like him.'

too

His

the

tested Butler, shifting uneasi "You'll have to meet h home is only three blocks fr and he'll be terribly put ou

"I don't expect to meet hi

"Exclude him." mumbled What the dickens is the wo ing about now? Certainly crazy. It's high time that I little talk and get away.

exclude him.

know," he explained. we will meet Mr. O'Neal." "Live in the city?" came

go there as soon as we are We decided on that step s east end lying idle, and Hop

"Hope! Infatuated withare you talking about?' "Our marriage, of course ed Butler, impatiently. "H Freddy glared in amazement. Hope are to be married in June. know all about it, though learned is a mystery to n sent me out to explain. She

didn't know-yet."

Mrs. Coyle burst into hysterical laughter. "And I thought you were

taker," she gasped.
"Census taker!" reiterat prised attorney. "What in gave you such an idea?" The mother of Hope h aughter and was now

"I-I don't know," ... wly, "unless it is supposition the information me by a neighbor not over ago that the census taker wa ing this street today. She was young and good looking Coyle paused to eye the emb

'And so you are going to don't even know your name Butler hastened to give an tory of himself for the edific his prospective mother-in-law.

"Hall of the Thousand M It will be learned with muchy those who have visited Japan, says a writer in th Evening Standard, that the "Hall of the Thousand Mats" ancient city has been destroyed by The flames spread with great rapidity, and before long the place was enveloped in flames, which lighted up the landscape for around. Before long the (warehouse) in which the valuable relics were stored "fo ty against fire" also took fir in a short space of time the sumed. By their strenuous however, the fire brigade sa dera. Nevertheless the dama by the fire is estimated at £ The Sen-jo-jiki, or "Hall of the sand Mats," was formerly th of the Kano school.

To Help Erring Girls The Big Sisters is an organis New York that strives to do fo bad boys. It is said that W. K. Vanderbilt has become terested in the movement help with money. A number

Sidestepping.

me evening." "That is nice of you!" "I have the most amusing brother you have ever seen, know you'll go wild over him."
"Amusing, eh? Pshaw! I r

The Difficulty. "I say, old boy, lend me an ?
"Would if I could, dear ch
there's an algebraic difficulty

amusement this year."

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he Lonesome Road

By O. HENRY

K. W. Mar. of the Astronomy of the Control of the C



shal's outer office.

and because the courthouse was al- suspenders, and go home of nights.' most deserted at that hour, and because Buck would sometimes relate 'has made some improvements. I be to me things that were out of print.
I followed him into talk through knowledge of a weakness he had. night since we was married." For cigarettes rolled with sweet corn husk were as honey to Buck's palate; ry. and, as sure as I live, that man

of his own, that instead of to an at California Pete's layout! But by Odyssey of the chaparral, I listened to and by Perry shows a dicker of sense -a dissertation upon matrimony!

This from Buck Caperton! But I that it is a little dull at times. Not that I'm not perfectly happy with the peccable; and erave absolution for little woman, but a man seems to re-

Granberry," said Buck. "Train robbe home till seven o'clock. That's the back room only had two little bing, you know. Held up the Aransas Pass last month. We caught 'em in the Twenty Mile pear flat, south of the Neuces.

them?" I asked, for here was the meat that my hunger for epics craved.

"Some," said Buck; and then, during a little pause, his thoughts stampeded off the trail. "It's kind of queer about women," he went on; "and the place they're supposed to classify them I'd say they was a human loco weed. Ever see a brone that had been chewing loco? Ride him up to a puddle of water two feet wide, and he'll give a snort and fall back on you. It looks as big as the Mississippi river to him. Next trip he'd walk into a canyon a thousand feet Same way with a married man.

"I was thinking of Perry Rountree, that used to be my sidekicker before he committed matrimony. In them days me and Perry hated indisturbances of any kind. We roamed around

able, stirring up the entered to business. Why, when me and Perry wanted to have some fun in a town it was a picnic for the census takers. They just counted the marshal's posse that it took to subdue us, and there was your population. But then there came along this Mariana Goodnight girl and looked at Perry sideways, and he was all bridle-wise and saddlebroke before you could skin a year-

"I wasn't ewn asked to the wedding. I reckon the bride had my pedigree and the front elevation of my habits all mapped out, and she decided that Perry would trot better in double harness without any unconverted mustang like Buck Caperton whickering around on the matrimonial range. So it was six months before I saw Perry again.

"One day I was passing on the edge of town, and I see something like a man in a little yard by a little house with a sprinkling pot squirting time you ever saw. We'll go in the water on a rose bush. Seemed to me I'd seen something like it before, and half-past six.' I stopped at the gate, trying to figure out its brands. 'Twas not Perry to Gotch-cared Mike, who was on Rountree, but 'twas the kind of a watch curdled jellyfish matrimony had made

had perpetrated. He was looking well | tor says we must humor him." enough, but he had on a white collar and shoes, and you could tell in a min- the men. Mike,' says Perry. 'Come taxes and stick his little finger out excitement." while drinking, just like a sheep man hated to see Perry all corrupted and says to Mike: Willie-ized like that.

seems to me I sagatiated in your as- other ear sociations once, if I am not mista-

Perry, polite, as I was afraid be'd be. bric-a-brac sitting there and snigger taminated adjunct of a sprinkling pot | man, and all obnoxious with animaand degraded household pet, what did tion when he got into my king row you go and do it for? Look at you, all would have made a sheep dog sick decent and unriotous, and only fit to with mortification. Him that was once sit on juries and mend the woodhouse satisfied only when he was begging door. You was a man once. I have six boards at keno or giving the faro hostility for all such acts. Why don't dealers nervous prostration to see you go in the house and count the him pushing them checkers about like tidies or set the clock, and not stand Sally Louisa at a school children's out here in the atmosphere? A jack party-why, I was all smothered up rabbit might come along and bite with mortification.

mild, and some sorrowful, 'you don't knew would find it out. And I thinks understand. A married man has got to myself some about this marrying to be different. from a tough old cloudburst like you. same kind of a game as that Mrs. De-It's sinful to waste time pulling up lilah played. She give her old man a towns just to look at their roots, and hair cut, and everybody knows what a playing faro and looking upon red man's head looks like after a woman iquor, and such restless policies as cuts his hair. And then when the

expect I sighed when I mentioned it, and kicked the whole house down on when a certain domesticated little top of the whole outfit. 'Them mar-Mary's lamb I could name was some | ried men.' thinks I, 'lose all their | few bottles and glasses. Two or three

ROWN as a coffee | instructed himself in the line of perni berry, rugged, pis-toled, spurred, wary, Perry, to see you reduced down from indefeasible, I saw a full-grown pestilence to such my old friend, Depu- frivolous fraction of a man. Why, ty-marshal Buck Ca- says I, 'you've got a necktie on; and erton, stumble, with you speak a senselesss kind of indoor lingling rowels, into drivel that reminds me of a store a chair in the mar- keeper or a lady. You look to me like you might tote an umbrella and wear

"The little woman, says Perry,

"We talked on a while, me and Perand though he could finger the trigger | interrupted me in the middle of my of a forty-five with skill and sudden- talk to tell me about six tomato ness, he never could learn to roll a plants he had growing in his garden. and a six-shooterieg, and a lot of Shoved his agricultural depredation was through no fault of mine right up under my nose while ! was I rolled the eigarettes fight and | telling him about the fun we had tarsth), but the upshot of some whim | ring and feathering that faro dealer

"Buck,' says he, Til have to admit quire some excitemer' now and then. We just brought in Jim and Bud Now, I'll tell you. Mariana's gone visiting this afternoon, and she won't | them old Spanish 'dobe buildings, the limit for both of us-seven o'clock. Neither of us ever stays out a minute after that time unless we are togeth 'Have much trouble corraling Euck,' says Perry, 'for I'm feeling just like having one more rip-roaring razoo with you for the sake of old times. What you say to us putting in the afternoon having fun-I'd like it

fine,' says Perry. 'I slapped that old captive range rider half across his little garden. " 'Get your hat, you old dried-up al-

occupy in botany. If I was asked to ligator, I shouts-'you ain't dead yet. You're part human, anyhow, if you did get all bogged up in matrimony We'll take this town to pieces and see what makes it tick. We'll make all kinds of profligate demands upon the science of cork pulling. You'll grow horns yet, old muley cow,' says I punching Perry in the ribs, 'if you deep thinking it was a prairie dog trot around on the trail of vice with your Uncle Buck.'

"'I'll have to be home by seven,

you know,' says Perry again. "'Oh, yes,' says I, winking to my self, for I knew the kind of seven o'clock Perry Routies got back by once got to passing repartee with the bartenders.

"We goes down to the Gray Mule saloon-that old 'dobe building by the depot.

"'Give it a name,' says I, as soon as we got one hoof on the footrest.

"'Sarsaparilla,' says Perry. "You could have knocked me down

with a lemon peeling. "'Insult me as much as you want I says to Perry, 'but don't startle the bartender. He may have heart disease. Come on, now; your tongue got twisted. The tall glasses,' I or ders, 'and the bottle in the left-hand

corner of the ice chest.' 'Sarsaparilla,' repeats Perry, and then his eyes get animated, and I see he's got some great scheme in his mind he wants to emit

"'Buck,' he says, all interested, 'I'll tell you what! I want to make this a red-letter day. I've been keeping clos at home, and I want to turn myself a loose. We'll have the highest old back room here and play checkers till

"I leaned against the bar, and I says

"'For God's sake don't mention this. You know what Perry used to Homicide was what that Mariana he. He's had the fever, and the doc

"'Give us the checkerboard and ute that he'd speak polite and pay on, Buck, I'm just wild to have some

"'I went in the back room with a citizen. Great skyrockets! but I Perry. Before we closed the door,

'Don't ever let it straggle out from "He came out to the gate, and shook | under your hat that you seen Buck hands; and I says, with scorn, and Caperton fraternal with sarsaparilla speaking like a paroquet with the pip: or persona grata with a checkerboard, Beg pardon-Mr. Rountree, I believe. or I'll make a swallow-tork in your

"I locked the door and me and Perry played checkers. To see that poor "'Oh, go to the devil, Buck,' says old, humiliated piece of household "'Well, then, says i, 'you poor, con- ing out loud whenever he jumped a

"And I sits there playing the black 'Now Buck,' says Perry, speaking men, all sweating for fear somebody I He feels different business, and how it seems to be the Pharisees came around to guy him "There was a time,' I says, and I he was so shamed he went to work

spirit and instinct for riot a on't ght. shness. They won't drink, th buck the tiger, they won't ev stay What do they want to go narried for?' I asks myself. "But Perry seems to be

illarity in considerable quant isn't "'Buck, old hoss,' says b this just the hell-rearingest ver had in our lives I don when I've been stirred up so. 've been sticking pretty cl ome since I married, and I

been on a spree in a long tim

'Spree!'-yes, that's w called it. Playing checkers back room of the Gray Mule! ose it did seem to him a little mmoral and nearer to a prolonged

"I got to be home, you know, Buck,

and loosen up the strain of this check- | says I, giving him the laugh ered dissipation I won't have a nerre

"It might have been half-past when commotions began to go on o side in the street. We heard a yell

'What's that?' I wonders. Perry. 'It's your move. We just

time to play this game." "'I'll just take a peep through window,' says I, 'and see, You o expect a mere mortal to stand the citement of having a king jumped listen to an unidentified conflict go on at the same time."

"The Gray Mule saloon was one

door. Then there was some more shooting outside, and I looked out the window again. Ham Gossett, the here?' and he skinned the side of my ving houses and stores across the street, bad over that miss, for Berry's the and was trying to bag a Trimble or | best shot south of t' > Southern Patwo through the windows.

now free in saying that I lost three kings | shooting. see, that I might have saved if I had been corraled in a more peaceful pasture But that driveling married man sat | din't miss like the guns did, and as we there and cackled when he won a run out the door I grabbed a Wincheshe piece like an unintelligent hen picking ter from a fellow who was watching up a grain of corn.

"When the game was over Perry | ted the account of Mr. Berry. nore gets up and looks at his watch. "'I've had a glorious time, Buck,' debauch than standing over six to says he, but I'll have to be going expected to get out, but I wasn't gomate plants with a sprinkling pot. now. It's a quarter to seven, and I "Every little bit Perry looks at his got to be home by seven, you know."

"I thought he was joking.
"They'll clear out or be dead drunk in half an hour or an hour,' "'All right,' I says, 'Romp along says I. 'You ain't that tired of beand move. This here excitement's ing married that you want to commikilling me. If I don't reform some, any more sudden suicide, are you?

"'One time,' says Perry, 'I was half an hour late getting home. I met Mariana on the street looking for me If you could have seen her, Buckbut you don't understand. She know | quest at seven, and I'm not kicking what a wild kind of a snoozer I've about not keeping it." been, and she's afraid something will

I got between him and the door

times they came and tried to open our | Then I heard Berry Trimble's voice | COBRA NOT A DEADLY FOE somewhere yell out

"How'd that Buck Caperton get in town marshal, had a posse in the neck with a bullet. I reckon he fel cific railroad. But the smoke in the "I lost that game of checkers. I'm saloon was some too thick for good

"Me and Perry smashed over two of the gang with our table legs, which the outside, and I turned and regula-

"Me and Perry got out and around the corner all right. I never much ing to be intimidated by that married man. According to Perry's idea, heckers was the event of the day, but if I am any judge of gentle recrea tions that little table legs parade through the Gray Mule saloon served the head line; in the bill of

"'Walk fast,' says Perry, it's two minutes to seven, and I got to be

'Oh, shut up,' says I. 'I had an ap-

"We had to pass by Perry's little appen. I'll never be late getting house. His Mariana was standing at ome again. I'll say good-by to you the gate. We got there at five minutes past seven. She had on a blue wrapper, and her bair was pulled back "'Married man,' says I, 'I know you smooth like little girls do when they was christened a fool the minute the want to look grown-folksy. She didn't dizen with whisky and desire for mur-her face—danged if I can describe it. ler. They'll drink you up like a bot-I heard her breathe long, just like a tle of booze before you get halfway cow when you turn her calf in the

Defeated by Crow in Attempt to Rob Birds' Nest-Feat of the Snake Charmer.

According to a correspondent of a eylon paper, the Spoila Zeylancis cobra is not as dangerous a snake s his popular reputation would make tead of fascinating birds, this writer said that he saw cobras chased by irds. On another occasion, he witnessed the catching of a cobra, and w ed a native make it dance. In n instance did the snake seem toany surprising kind of power.

first case happened near Horana. A group of people were gazing the top of a large breadfruit tree. I asked them what they were looking it, and they told me that a crow was fighting an intruder into its nest, situated at the very top of the tree. The crow was circling at close quarters, and pecking hard at the nest, cawing loudly all the time. The nest was some 40 feet above ground.

Presently a snake came out of the nest and started clinfbing down the tree, with a crow in hot pursuit behind it, necking at it all the time, the snake hissing hard at every blow. It was chased out by the crow. It came from branch to branch until it reached

Here the snake was at great disacvantage, as it could not turn upon the oreacher tangled you up, but don't see us till we got close, for she was you never sometimes think one little gazing up the other way. Then she and its tactics were excellent. It hink on a human basis? There's ten | backed around, and saw Perry, and a | would peck hard near the spine, close of that gang out in there, and they're kind of a look scooted around over to the tall, and then peck near its neck. At each peck pieces of the snake's skin were torn out, and the snake would stop; but as soon as it started moving, the crow would peck at it again with extraordinarp surety of aim. After fully fifteen minutes on the branch two large patches had been torn out of the snake, which was evidently becoming exhausted.

On another occasion two Indian snake charmers came to my small bungalow at Hanwella. They had three snakes with them, and proceeded to make them dance, as usual. I stopped them, and told them that I had seen all that before, and asked them wheth-er they could compel a wild snake to dance, and if so whether they could catch one for the purpose. One of them expressed his willingness to do

Ten days previously I had chased a cobra of the species called by the natives "tom-tom beater," that is, the black cobra with the red spectacle mark on its hood. The Cingalese, I believe, think the theon tions of love cools natives. They are

certainly fierce and more active than the common brown cobras. I had noticed at the time that it had

taken refuge in an ant hill near the edge of the paddy field which formed one boundary of the new clearing upon which my bungalow stood, and situated about two hundred feet from it. I led the charmer to this ant hill. When I had assured him that a snake almost certainly occupied the hole, he squatted down opposite to it and started blowing into a reed pipe, which gave a sound similar to that of a bag

After a long time, and when I had almost given up the idea of the snake being there still, the cobra protruded its head about an inch out of the hole n order, presumably, to see what was going on. The charmer pounced upon it and seizing the head of the snake between his thumb and two fingers so that it could not open its mouth, he pulled it out of the white ants' nest and brought it to the bungalow.

He then tried to make it dance by holding a small piece of white root above its head. The snake tried to escape several times, but was brought back again, and ultimately was induced to dance with its hood extended. So far as I could judge, it was the same snake that I had noticed before

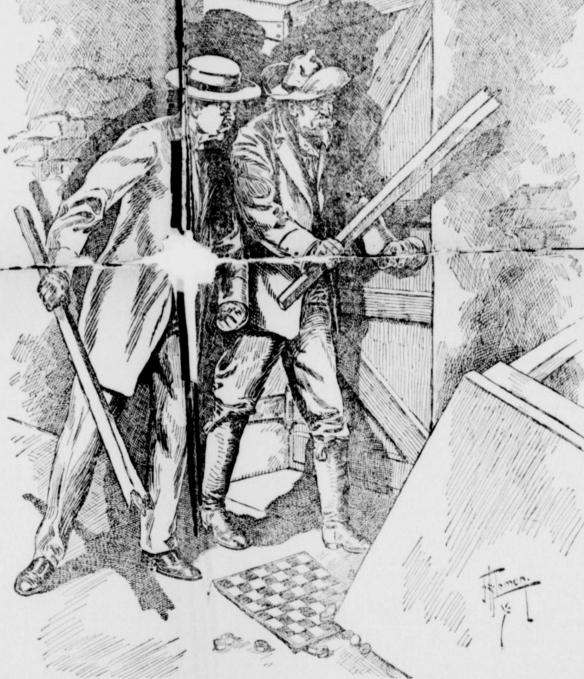
When "Hecklers" Reign.

The heckler is a necessary complement to every political meeting, so much so that he is now dignified with the title of "The Voice." He bobs up in the most surprising places with the most surprising questions, and though he is the fly in the ointment so far as the candidate is concerned, to the man in the street he figures as a welcome relief to the arid atmosthere of politics. There are candidates who proudly boast that they welcome the heckler as conducive to the suo cess of a meeting. But a candidate must needs be a versatile and resourceful individual if he is to come out of the encounter with flying colors, for the average heckler sets out with the express object of "upsetting the apple cart," and he is at some pains to bring about this result .- Lon-

An Old Maine Ferry.

The new bridge on St. John river removes a picturesque method of transportation. Van Buren, Me., and St. Leonard's, N. B., have been connected for many years by means of a primitive ferry. From shore to shore great steel cable is stretched, fifty or more feet along the shore at the starting point. Upon this is hung a traveler, consisting of a wooden block, with a huge fron trolley wheel, at each end. The trolley runs on the cable and from each end of the traveler a long rope leads down and is made fast on the scow. This rope eads down through pulleys to a big wheel placed at one side and amidships. The wheel acts as a throttle and steering gear both, and by turnng it one way or the other either end of the boat is headed upstream.-Port

land Press.



WE OPENED THE DOOR EASY.

dows a foot wide, with Iron bars in | to the door. Be intelligent, now, and | lot, and she says: em. I looked out one, and I see the cause of the rucus.

"There was the Trimble gang-ten of 'em-the worst outfit of desperadoes and horse thieves in Texas, coming up the street shooting right and They was coming right straight for the Gray Mule. Then they got past the range of my sight, but we heard 'em ride up to the front door. and then they soaked the place full of behind the bar knocked all to pieces and the bottles crashing. We could more with a desire to engage see Gotch-eared Mike in his apron running across the plaza like a covote. with the bullets puffing up the dust | Buck. And don't you forget-I won all around him. Then the gang went o work in the saloon, drinking what they wanted and smashing what they

"Me and Perry both knew that gang. nd they knew us. The year before Perry married, him and me was in the same ranger company—and we fought that outfit down on the San Miguel. and brought back Ben Trimble and wo others for murder.

'We can't get out,' says. 'We'll have to stay in here till they leave.' Perry looked at his watch.

" 'Twenty-five to seven,' says he. We can finish that game. I got two men on you. It's your move, Buck got to be home at seven, you know.

"We sat down and went on playing The Trimble gang had a roughhouse or sure. They were getting good and runk. They'd drink awhile and holawhile, and then they'd shoot up a

use at least wildhog sense. Sit down | Perry. and wait till we have some chance to get out without being carried in ful. 'Me and old Buck was having a baskets."

"I got to be home by seven, Buck, repeats this henpecked thing of little wisdom, like an unthinking poll parrot. 'Mariana,' says he, ''ll be looking out for me.' And he reaches down and pulls a leg out of the checker table 'Ill go through this Trimble outfit, We heard the big looking-glass says be, 'like a cottentail through a brush corral. I'm not pestered any rucuses, but I got to be home by seven. You lock the door after me three out of them five games. I'd play longer, but Mariana-

"Hush up, you old locoed road runner,' I interrupts, 'Did you ever notice your Uncle Buck locking doors agains trouble? I'm not married,' says I, 'but I'm as big a d-n fool as any Mormon. One from four leaves three, says I, and I gathers out another leg of the table. 'We'll get home seven. says I, 'whether it's the heavenly one or the other. May I see you home? says I, 'you sarsaparilla drink ing, che ker playing glutton for death and destruction.

"We ened the door easy, and then stampeded for the front. Part of the s lined up at the bar; part of gang w em was passing over the drinks, and two or three was peeping out the door and marshals window taking shots at the crowd. The room was so full of moke we got halfway to the front door before they noticed us. every little trouble."

"'rive minutes,' says Perry, cheergame of checkers.'

Perry introduced me to Mariana, and they ask me to come in. No sir-ee. I'd had enough truck with married folks for that day. I says I'll be going along, and that I've spent a very pleasant afternoon with my old partner-'especially,' says I, just to jostle Perry, 'during that game when the table legs came all loose.' But I'd promised him not to let her know anything.

"I've been worrying over that bustness ever since it happened," contin ued Buck. "There's one thing about t that's got me all twisted up, and can't figure it out."

What was that?" I asked, as I rolled and handed Buck the last cigarette

Why, I'll tell you. When I saw he look that liftle woman give Perry when she turned round and saw him coming back to the ranch safe--why was it I got the idea all in a minute that that look of hers was worth more than the whole caboodle of us-sarsaparilla, checkers and all, and that the d-n fool in the game wasn't named Perry Rountree at all?"

Ready Remedy

"What's the matter with the kid ow?" "Husband, the lessons at chool are too difficult for him. Then buy him some patent brain oed. And don't come to me with

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FIG CULTURE.

(20 Years with U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

but some fig students class it as ferent places. a very old variety under a new There is nothing that will pay to be believed." J. C. Danie

marketable crop. It has done until wanted. more than that. There are sev- By the way, the fig preserv. rollton, Ga. "Your school spleneral fairly large sized fig or- ing idea was first inaugurated did; your managemet very courtchards in Southeastern Texas by a lady at Aldine, Texas, in cous." Rev. C. H. Lewis, San that for several seasons now 1901 by a Mrs. Trefry, if my Antonio, "Your work is exhave given up big crops and memory serves me right, but I celent," J. L. McBride, Tyler these crops have had a market believe this plant now belongs Texas. "Your school is complete the minute they were market to the Carpenter people, who in every department." able and right from the start are the big preserving fig peo- Yates, Pastor First Brptis the fig grower has not been able ple in Texas today and last year Church, Tyler, Texas, "You to fill the demand for preserved received quantities of raw figs school is a marvel of construc figs. It has been claimed by right from the orchards by ex- tive genus and practic some growers that one section or press for preserving purposes. | methods." Mrs. L. M. Lumpkin other of the country is best Every back and front yard in Maet, Ark. Your school is the ey are remedina some from of experience and they are the Celeste. The plant a school beyond my exception

writer is one of the latter. climate were dryer.

world for time out of memory is preserved Magnolia Fig. only. leaving the fruit to rinen in the warm dry sun and this is one reason why I believe you have a fig country in the Southwest Texas, another, you have a soil that will carry the fig and if handled as it should it will more than do it.

Figs are one of the most prolific of fruits and one acre has been known to bring in returns of \$300.00, but such trees had the best of good care, and \$200 per acre returns is quite common 60 acres in Magnolia figs and in Southeast Texas, and I believe there would be more \$200 acre returns if the orchards were better cared for, and this word care that I so persistently refer to is the power behind the throne in any kind of fruit culture after first having obtained some

has it given the right kind of Gardner. cultivation and pruning. Cultivation should start early in the spring and be continued throughout the summer, first plowed in March and then work them with discs and harrows which keeps up a fine dust mulch all through the summer and fruiting season. stand his Denmark stallion for of students, also indorsement of One grower puts it starting culthe season. Small pasture for business men who have employtivation in March, keep it up un- care of mares. Price \$10.00, ed our graduates and say they til September, disc and harrow, guaranteed. Write or apply to are the best help they have ever harrow and disc every time you H. W. EARNEST, Millett, Texas. had. think of it, and think of it the first thing every morning and results will pay you for all the work. Pruning is one part of from owners direct. We have we place you in a good osition. fig culture that should never be been very successful in selling For free catalogue, address Tyler done by an amature for very of-La Salle County Lands and can Commercial College, Tyler, Lexten the entire returns from an sell yours if you really want to as. orchard come from the results in pruning and it should be looked to very carefully and to leave off

The Cotully Record. pruning altogether is just as bad, or almost so, as to over do it.

> In marketing a fig crop a great deal depends on how the crop is prepared for market and who does the marketing. One Southeast concern, who has been handling figs for some years told the writer some two years ago that any communinty that had from 50 to 100 acres in figs they would gladly establish a preserving plant and buy every fig, and the best part of the statement is they have been doing it and are doing it today (in fig season.)

One grower of figs was asked by a New York concern to take and shall advise young people to Southwest Texas is an ideal an order to supply them with attend it." Sidney L. Daily fig country, provided the tree 1000 dozen gallons and this was Chicago, "Your methods an receives the care and attention only a trial order, but the grow-school up to now." Wm. W it should. There are several er was forced to reply that he Crane, New Orleans, La., "You varieties of figs, but for com- could take no such order nor methods are strictly up-to-date mercial purposes the Magnolia could such an order be filled on Fig stands at the head of the the Texas Gulf Coast for many Mrs. C. L. Dallas, of Dallas list. Almost everyone who has years to come, not withstanding Texas. "Your school is wort any knowledge of the Magnolia there are several Fig Preserving the price of a trip to see." fig knows its so called origin, plants in Southeast Texas at dif- R. Ellwood, Marshall, Texas

name; however let that be as it the orchordist in this country as Hwonghien, via Chefoo Chin may, it is the one of the fig fig growing will. Enemies of "Your school is a practical s family that will stand the wear the fig tree are few and far be-cess." Sterling P. Strong, Dall and tear of commercialism and tween and by the minimum Texas. "Yours is the most co amount of care can be held plete school I know of." C. Some people seem to think the there and once in the shape of Leddy, Asst. Atty. General fig has not proved itself a preserves there they will remain Texas,

crowing; one has the coast country of Louisiana, best in the state." Mrs. C. V some from study and some from ing of Magnolias and other var- finding." w. F. Andrews, 1 both, study and experience. The leties is beginning. These Marvin Methodist Church, 1 Celestes always bear fine crops Texas. "You have a great sch I do not like the Southeast and the tree is the hardiest of E. E. Warner, Readin, Pa. "Y Texas for figs. It is entirely all figs, and the sweetest and institution is conducted al too moist to my notion and from finest for eating purposes and linss of elegant system." J. that very reason produces more they claim for preserving, though Keeter, Louisville, Ky. poor figs than it would if the for the latter purpose I am size and equipment of your sch quite sure they have not the surprised me." T. E. Hog. The country that has fed the size and the fine looks of the Columbia, Texas. "Your insti-

a hot dry country, using irriga- For a long time the preserving homa City, Okla. "Certainly a tion where it will reach the roots of the Celeste Fig has been an noble institution, doing a widd important industry in Louisiana, and there is no reason why it ington, D. C. "Your Departmets should not become one in this and work are very complete in part of the Gulf Coast.

> planted largely but the Magnolia best I ever saw; I heartly recomis not the fig for home and table mend your methods." C. L. use that the Celeste and French McDonald, Waco, Texas. "Havfigs are. This is my personal ing visiced a number of commeropinion. By many the Mag-cial College more completely nolia is the only fig that grows, equipped than any other." Miss Near Crowley, La., a Mr. John Rrena Hosher, Westfield. N. Y. Foley has quite recently set out Field Secretary of the W. C. T. put up a preserving plant.

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Mrs. Gayle Snedecor and little daughter are here from Sinton, visiting Mrs. G. E. Tarver.

Miss Kate Lesterjett left Wednesday for San Antonio where morning and evening. All are she will visit her sister Mrs. Ed cordially invited to attend these ors. Refreshments consisting

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dered the RECORD to follow him to his new headquarters.

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Mrs. Harris, of Austin was here this week visiting her nother, Mrs. S. Taylor.

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Rev. F. A. Barnes is expected in Cotulla Saturday mornold friends, and will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday

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our Jewelry department to furnish your graduating presents. See our line before buying.

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There will be preaching at the Methodist Church next Sunday both morning and night. The morning will be special Easter ing the week to the delight of service with music suitable to the onion men. It had begun to the occasion. At the beginning of the morning service any children that may be presented will be baptized.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guinn and daughter, Miss Ida, went to San Antonio where they will is with the May Robson Company in "The Rejuvenration of Aunt Mary," which plays at the Grand tonight.

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Frank B. Knight, special agent for the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company, was in Cotulla Monday. Mr. Knight makes Dallas his headquarters. Under his direction the Southwestern recently inaugurated an extensive advertising campaign n Texas. Contracts have been G. V. Smith, who was recently made with papers in every town appointed Mounted Inspector on where an exchange is located, the Rio Grande, was here Mon- and Mr. Knight is of the opinion day to move his family to Heb- that this method of advertising bronville, where he will be loca- will prove much more effective ted at present. Mr. Smith or-than the same amount spent in advertising in the dailies and magazines. He is highly pleased with the development of Southwest Texas and looks for a wonprepared right at Horger & Win- derful change in the next five

BAPTIST AID SOCIETY.

Tuesday afternoon the Baptist Aid met with our President Mrs. Rowland, and such a glorious session as we did have! Twenty Have your spectecles and eye two members and ten visitors glasses fitted by a Graduate were present. Meeting opened Optician, at Horger & Windrow's by Scripture reading by Mrs. Rowland followed by a fervent prayer by Mrs. Chevaliar. In connection with our Bible Lesson papers were read by Mesdames Cohenour and Cotulla. After our lesson, the rhymes were read, Members had promised to make a dollar and then she had to tell in rhyme how it was made. To sa the least; we have discovered that Cotulla has quite a lot of ing on a few days visit to poetic talent and if we had space would print each rhyne.

Our collection was \$22.65 som of which was donated by the visi

creani and cake were serveu . our hostess and her assistance

Among our visitor were severa Coleman, who has been sick for ladies of the Methodist Union some time is not doing so well at whom we gladly welcomed and hope to have with us again. After assuring Mrs. Rowland We are especially prepared in that we had spent a very delightful and profitable afternoon, we then took our departure to meet the following Tuesday with Mrs.

NOTES FROM WOODWARD.

Woodward, Texas, April, 12. We have the usual rain chronicle a good one fell Saturday again. Mrs. McGeehee and children barter and exchange of intoxicating liquors left yesterday for San Antonio for and after the second Tuesday in January, A. D. a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wart Cavender of Dilley are visiting Mr. and uary, A. D. 1912, by authority of this section, Mrs. J. A. Ward.

Miss Lucile Trammel of Big section shall prevent any session of the Legisla Wells is a guest at the Hotel. J. C. Lacy made a business trip to San Antouio Saturday returning Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Lacy, two small meet Mr. Claude C. Guinn, who children, and daughter Miss Jewel, are visiting relatives and friends in San Antonio.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. Vespes went to San Antonio last week.

Mrs. L. W. Franks and daugh ter, Miss Fennie accompanied by Miss Miss Dessa Coovet spent Tuesday in Cotulla.

Honor Roll of Woodward School for the month ending March 24. 8th grade, Mamie Rylander, first honors, Grid Lacy and Jewel Lacy second honors.

7th. grade Dessa Coovert first honor, Lilian Masters second laws as amended and in force at the time said

6th. grade, Pearl Lacy first

4th. grade Winnie Master first 3rd. Thomas Rylander first

2nd. grade, Edna Lacy first

1 st. Karl Fairchild first honor.

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ROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION PROHIBITING THE MANU-FACTURE, SALE, BARTER AND EXCHANGE OF IN-TOXICATING LIQUORS EX CEPT FOR MEDICINAL, SCIENTIFIC AND SACRA MENTAL PURPOSES.

DUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2. A resolution proposing to amend the Con icle 16, Section 20, thereof by striking out repealing said section, and substituting in hereof a new Section 20, prohibiting the ufacture for purposes of sale, barter or ex

ne city of Austin, and pass efficien this section shall not prevent any session Legislature from passing any law to ene the same; and, providing, further, that ted, providing penalties or forfeitures i of intoxicating liquors, shall remain in fu e and effect until modified or repealed; fix-the time for the election for the adoption ojection of said proposed constitutional a dment, directing a proclamation therefor making certain provisions for said election he ballots thereof, and method of voting

ection 20. The manufacture for pur oses of sale, barter or exchange, and the sale 912, shereby prohibited within this State, ex ept for medicinal, scientific and sacramenta purposes. The Legislature of the State of Texas shall, at noon, on the second Tuesday in Janneet in session in the city of Austin, and pa efficient laws to this section; but nothing in this are from passing any law to enforce the same and alllaws in force when this amendment is adopted providing remedies, penalties or for-feitures in relation to the manufacture, sale or ransportation of intoxicating liquors shall rensin in full force and effect until modified or

The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for members of the Legisla ture at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the Fourth Saturday in July, eing the twenty-second day thereof, A. D 1911. At said election the vote shall be by offi cial bailet, which shall have printed or written the top thereof in plain letters the words Official Ballot

Said ballot shall have also written of nted thereon the words "For Prohibition,"

ed the words "Against Prohibition, All the voters favoring said proposed a dment shall erase the words "Against Pronibition" by making a mark through the same and those opposing it shall erase the words For Prohibition.' If a majority of the votes eastat said election shall be "For Prohibition said amendment shall be declared adopted. I a majority of the votes shall be sition" said amendment shall be lost and so

All the provision of the general election sction is held shall govern in all respects as to the qualifications of the electors, the method of holding such election, and in all other re spects, aster as such election laws can be made

Sec. 3, The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary pro-clamation for said election and to have the same published as required by laws of this State

Sec. 4. The sum of five thousand (5000) dollars, or so much the reof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of such proclamation

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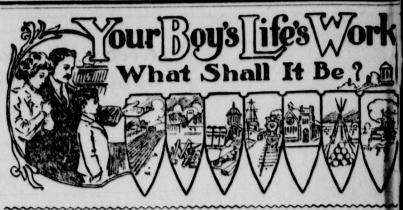
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By C. W. JENNINGS.



NE of the most interesting opportunities to start on a successful business career offered by Uncle Sam to the persevering American boy is to be found in the

customs service. It is true that advancement is a little slow at the beginning, but it is certain to come with time and increased capability. One of the best things connected with it is that it affords those engaged in it an excellent chance to prepare themselves for any lucrative outside employment which may offer. One who has served an apprenticeship in some division of the customs service is far better prepared to conduct many kinds of business requiring an expert knowledge of such matters than is the man who is without this valuable experience. As a stepping-stone to something really worth while an early training in the customs service has often been of the greatest value.

When your boy is making his start, however, he will of course have to begin at the very bottom, unless he should have had special training in some one line and is ready to start in a higher position. In this event he would have to be at least 21 years old; for only beginners can be under that age. This article, however, is written for the boy and not the man.

We shall therefore assume that your boy is 16 or a little over, is in good health, and knows how to read and write and do a little figuring. He will have to take a civil service exits scope will not be more than ordi- taining the customs ser nary, and after he has gone through. all the formal requirements specified by Uncle Sam his name will be added to the list of eligibles, and after a few weeks or months he will be notified to report for duty. He may learn all he has to do by writing to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, which has ready a lot of printed docu-

ments containing information and instructions. His first work will be that of messenger boy, for which he was examined, and his pay \$360 a year, or \$30 boys are paid in civil life. He cannot advance above this grade till he is 20, when he will be eligible to take the examination for regular messenger. But during this time he will be mak ing himself capable in his own line and that immediately ahead of him, so that he can pass the comparatively simple examination with flying colors and be rated one of the best in the division with which he is connected.

This examination, known as the third grade, is on the following subjects: Spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship and copying from plain copy. It is not an advanced examination on these topics, only the simpler problems and as to proficiency. As soon as he passes it and is promoted to the formal position of messenger his pay will be increased in one jump to \$840 a year, or \$70 a month, and he will be set to doing more important duties in the same Hae he has been following. This work he must pursue for a year; for he must be 21 before he can take the further promotion to the position of

Now he will be started on a regular line of advancement, rising from clerkship to clerkship, each of more importance than the one before, and each promotion, which is made every six months, carrying an increase of \$200 a year in pay. This goes on till he is chief clerk of the division in which he is working and is drawing from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually.

It is a comparatively long step before he finally becomes chief clerk, generally requiring from 15 to 30 years from the time he began; so that he comes into this important position about the time he is 35. If he should have chosen what is known as the entry, the drawback, the bond and warehouse, or the passenger baggage division, as chief clerk he will be an acting deputy collector, which means that in the absence of the real deputy collector he will be head of the division and will have the direction of from 100 to 200 employees, and will be next to the collector in authority. The collectorship itself is a political position and pays, in New York, \$12,000 annually.

The last promotion in regular order that is within the regulations is to the deputyship of one of the divisions, under either the appraiser's, the surveyor's, or any one of the other divisions, carrying a salary up to as high as \$3,500 a year, or, in the case of special deputies, up to \$6,000. Special St. Bernard.

deputies are not governed by the motion regulations of the civil service but are appointed by the head of the division, and are generally cheef from among those who have made the the validity of the title to the 5.52 greatest advancement. Thus it possible for one to become the cal special deputy chosen by the collecter of customs, the man at the head it the customs work of any port, a potion which, in New York, carrie salary of \$6,000, or \$500 a month.

Advancement from this on is de dent upon the proficiency attaine your boy. Has his business abili The government is one of the be velopers of business in the covand men who have attained emine in their work under its superviare in demand outside. This c tion exists in practically all line government work; so that one's ture, if laid on the foundation of

cle Sam's tuition, is assured. Thus, chief clerks and deputie the various divisions under the trol of the Treasury Departme in demand as cashiers, auditor ers, appraisers, or other importa sitions with leading firms, esp those engaged in the importing porting business, and general come strong factors in the pros of the companies with which the connected.

The writer knows one man. stance, who was engaged by a porting house as its chief buyer at a salary of \$12,000 and went to Europe with a fe dozen experts to conduct the of the firm's business. His t in the government appraiser's ment had given him intimate edge of values of goods import the United States, and his were in demand.

Many of the largest firms in customs brokerage, a prot business in ports of entry throu the United States, are compose least in part, by former employe the government customs there is rat a succe

tains many men of great al. have grown tired of the strain o petitive callings and have taken inations that admit them to Sam's big family of official we These men enjoy all the comfo a certain and easy job, at a r salary, unaffected by industrial tions, and at the same time man a standing in the community

most desirable. The hours of work in the croms service are comparatively by in New York, the largest port of ery in intry, they are 9:30 to besides, the employees are give two weeks' vacation with full payevery year.

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HIS DOG ATE UP THAT PAGE Why the Orator Could Not Tell Just

When the Millenium He Described Would Arrive.

When the speech had at last been concluded an old man, who had been listening closely and taking notes, stepped forward and shook the orator by the hand and said:

"Sir, that was a noble speech yours, and you must have noticed me leading the vociferous applause from time to time?"

"Yes, I did."
"A noble speech, sir, and it went right to the heart of every man on the grounds. Patrick Henry couldn't have done better in his palmiest days."

"Thanks for the compliment" "But I should like you to explain a few things. You said the day was coming when the poorest among us would be the equal of the richest man

"When there would be no more taxes to pay." "No, no more."

"When every man among us would own his own home?"

"When the cost of living would be a mere nothing, and no man would have to work over two hours a day?" "Yes."

"When every man would have money in his pocket and be equal before the law, and when we would need neither army nor navy to keep the peace of the world?"

"Yes, I said all those things," replied the orator. "Then I want to ask you when they are going to happen?"

"When, sir-when?" Um! I can't just tell you, sir. My dog unfortunately ate up that page of my manuscript and I can't tell you until next year." -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Set all your faults before your own eyes, and pass sentence upon yourself with the same severity you would do upon any other, for whom no particularity hath blessed your judgment.—St. Bernard.

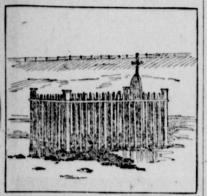
GRAVE OF ANDREAS ZIRNGIBL

Supreme Court of Illinois Hands Dow Decision Protecting Sanctity of

Chicago.—The grave of Andreas Zirngibl, which stands deserted and lonely on the prairie adjoining the big rolling mills near the mouth of the Calumet river, must not be disturbed. The Supreme court of the state has handed down a decision protecting its Lakes, Dock and Dredging company from taking possession of the land.

The grave has been a landmark in the neighborhood for half a century and is one of the unique sights to which old settlers direct the attention

acres of land which surround the odd-



Grave of Andreas Zirngibl.

situated grave with a view of gainng possession of it. The court not only has decided that the grave must not be removed, but that the path leading to it is inviolate and may not e costructed.

Zirngibl was a Beigian and came to Chicago when it was a trading post surrounded by a wide expanse of Illi-nois prairie. He was a fisherman Paxtine Toilet and after years of hard toil accumulated \$100, with which he bought eighty-five acres near the mouth of the Calumet river.

by bit the property has been disposed and thus overcome all tendency to of until only the five and one-half sore throat. acres which surround the grave remain and the heirs will not agree to let this pass out of their possession, hygienic uses. referring to respect the dving request of the old settler than to recognize drug store, 25 and 50c a box, or sent the needs of the advance of modern postpaid upon receipt of price by The commercial activity.

A small picket fence surrounds the grave, which is surmounted by a badly worn wooden slab on which is inscribed, in letters which are scarcely decernible, the epitaph of the pioneer

ders which rall around it by way and leaves its shadow reflected by the red glare of the mills at night, and a man: beneath the cross are the bones of Andreas Zirngibl, ploneer of the prairies, protected from other disturbance at least for a time by order of the Supreme court of the state.

NO SHOES IN SUMMER TIME

Yet This Wealthy Kansas Farmer Rides About in an Expensive Motor Car.

Emporia, Kan.-From the moment wears no shoes.

"Useless extravagance wearing shoes in warm weather," says Mr. Wil- and the competition for their servliams, which is his reason for foregoing a number of things that most jumped from 25 shillings to £3 a persons regard as necessities.

standpoint in the Williams theories of frugality is evidenced by the fact that their author is the possessor of several fine farms in the rich country surrounding Emporia, and his fellow townsmen estimate his wealth at any



Moses Williams

where from \$100,000 to \$300,000. H adds at least \$2.50 a year to that for tune by denying himself the vanity of shoes in summer time.

Emporia long since became accustomed to the sight of Moses Williams in the warm months driving about town in a big motor car, one ample dusty calloused, bare foot caressing the brake. His costume at such times is likely to be the last word in picturesque and unstudied negligee, openwork patterns predominating. Mr. Wil takes it straight through numerous openings in his garments, including Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. an automatic ventilator in the roof of

tented and doesn't care whether or and anyone objects to his unclad feet.

To years old. He is healthy and contented and doesn't care whether or are appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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pure, impoverished, devitalized condi- for cleansing the blood and expelling tion of the blood brought about by the humors that accumulate during the unhealthful modes of living dur- the winter. It effects its wonderful ing the winter, too close confinement, cures because it combines the utmost too little outdoor air and exercise, too remedial values of more than twenty heavy diet. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures different ingredients. Insist on having

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Paxtine may be obtained at any Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

Hustlers.

"A good turkey dinner and mince pie," said Simeon Ford, "always puts farmer. A large wooden cross lifts us in a lethargic mood—makes us feel, through the pall of smoke and in fact, like the natives of Nola

"In Nola Chucky one day I saw

"'What is the principal occupation of this town?

"'Wall, boss,' the man answered. yawning, in winter they mostly sets on the east side of the house and follers the sun around to the west, and in summer they sets on the west side and follers the shade around to the

Barmaids in South Australia. South Australia is suffering from

barmaid famine. Two years ago barmaids were abolished in that state by he feels the first balmy breath of act of Parliament. No more could be spring until the frost nips him in the legally engaged, but those already emfall, Moses Williams of near Emporia, ployed could remain on condition that they registered themselves.

There are now only 400 of them left, ices is such that their wages have week. The hotels that have had to That there is merit from a financial employ barmen report a considerable change for the worse in their receipts.

Dog Dies From Grief.

A dog's striking attachment to his naster is recorded from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. While attending the funeral of a municipal councillor's wife M. Constantin, a resident of that village, contracted congestion of the lungs, from which he died suddenly. He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of M. Constantin the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery moaning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead.—le Figaro.

A FOOD STORY Makes a Woman of 70 "One in 10,000."

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day, says she is 70 years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-

"Many years ago I had a terrible tall which permanently injured my stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I and to give it up. Then I tried, one ifter another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of diges

don gave me great pain. "It was not until I began to use Jrape-Nuts food three years ago that found relief. It has proved, with the lear Lord's blessing, a great born to ne. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enliams is strong for fresh air and he joy, and in gratitude I never fall to sound its praises." Name given by

"There's a Reason." Look for it in the little book, "The Moses Williams is said to be about Road to Wellville," to be found in pkgs.

them and builds up the whole system. Hood's. It has no substitute. Railroading and Dancing. Stuart C. Leake, who has a lot to do with managing a big railroad in Richmond, Va., is noted as one of the best

> One night something went wrong with the branch of the road over which Leake has supervision.

dancers in the South.

"Where in thunder was Leake?" asked the president of the road next morning. "Leading a german," said the gen-

eral manager. "Which," commented the president, "was a dirty Irish trick."-Popular

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that I had a neuralgia pain in my arm for five years, and I used your Liniment for one week and was completely cured. I recommend Liniment very highly."—Mrs. McGraw, 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La.

Cured Quinsy Sore Throat

MR. HENRY L. CAULK, of 1242 Wilson St., Wilmington, Del., writes :- "I bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for the quinsy sore throat and it cured me. I shall always keep a bottle in the house."

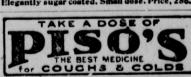
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Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with

KIDNEY Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and thousands have it and thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Seventeen years ago the locusts settled in New Jersey, stripping the trees, bushes, hedges and lawns of

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Wherever Sun's Rays Penetrates Human Life Is Quickened and Health and Happiness Promoted.

The sunlight, with its mellowing warmth and radiance, is one of the great essentials to good health. Whereever it penetrates, in prudently regulated moderation, it quickens human life, promotes health and happiness, and may be truly regarded as one of the best friends of man and beast. blinds, shutters, curtains and other means for shrouding the windows and shutting out the sunshine, is undoubtedly a great mistake, and makes for physical weakness and ill health. More window light, more sunshine, and not less, is what we require. Let all your apartments, kitchen, sitting rooms, parlors and bedrooms, too, be flooded with sunlight as much as possible.

Famous Eccentric Toasts.

Pitt. at Kidderminster, gave a toast in compliment to the carpet manufacturers.

"May the trade of Kidderminster," said Pitt," be trampled under foot by all the world!"

A more audacious toast, freighted with double meaning, has been variously attributed to Smeaton, Erskine and to some others. This after-dinner trade sentiment was delivered in this form:

"Dam the canals, sink the coal pits, blast the minerals, consume the manufactures, disperse the commerce of Great Britain and Ireland!"-Cornhill Magazine.

Exercise. "I'm afraid you don't get enough ex-

ercise," said the physician. 'That," replied Senator Sorghum, "is because you never saw me at home with my fellow citizens lined up to

shake hands with me.'

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Seventeen-Year Pest, Which Caused Great Loss on Last Visitation, Is Ready for Business-Grubs Found in New York and Kansas.

New York.-The seventeen-year locusts, which are due to return to Tennessee, plague the American farmer this summer, after being absent since 1894, have made their appearance in the ago I took a vicinity of New York city.

Curator Ditmars of the New York Zoological society has discovered the resulted in first grubs, several thousand in number, in an excavation near Nyack, N. Y. By the time the frost is out of the ground these thousands will be millions, he says.

During the last previous visitations the locusts literally covered suburban weeks, and when I did New York, stripping trees, bushes, hedges, lawns and truck farms of everything green and then, moving in vast clouds, which obscured the sun, to fresh fields.

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The seventeen-year locust will also visit Kansas within the next two or three months, according to a prediction of Prof. P. A. Glenn of the department of entomology at the University of Kansas. Seventeen years ago this spring Kansas experienced the last visitation of the pest known to scientists as cicada. All indications here point to their seventeen-year proverbial visit.

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The Seventeen-Year Locust.

everything green, and then moving in vast clouds which obscured the sun to fresh fields. The individual locusts lived only a few days, but each female in that time found time to lay about 500 eggs on the branches of the denuded trees. When the larvae hatched they fell to the ground and burrowed straight down for more than a foot. They have rested for seventeen years before the process of hatching was complete, and as soon as the frost leaves the ground they will dig their way to the surface and appear as small, oblong shells. These shells more eggs to be hatched out about the

TOWNS VANISH FROM THE MAP

More Than 600 in the State of Nebraska Have Disappeared in Twenty Years.

Omaha, Neb .- More than 600 towns have disappeared from the map of Nebraska within the past 20 years. The majority of these were founded in the great boom days of the west and represented more "hopes" than actuilities. However, many of them reached goodly proportions before they started down the incline. Railroads and rumors of railroads were responsible for hundreds of these near-towns, but others were founded on good busi-

ness principles. The Missouri river was the cause of the rise and fall of a number more. In many cases, after the towns became well established on its banks, the old Missouri seemed to resent the encroachment of civilization, and "started after" the houses which had been built close to its muddy waters. And when the Missouri undertook to wash a town away, the town eventually disappeared. There is no fighting the

"Mad Missouri." Omaha, today, is a city of 150,000. with suburbs on all sides. But when Omaha was an Indian village three Nebrase, towns were vying with each other for the state capital. One of these towns has disappeared from the face of the earth and the farmers' plow now passes over the spot where its largest buildings stood. The second has become a mere village, although it once was the rival of Omaha for the terminus of the Union Pacific railroad and the site of the big Missouri river bridge. The third is today a suburb of the city which was an Indian village when that town itself boasted of being

the largest place in the state. Barney was the name of a goodsized town which was built on the Missouri about 75 miles below Omaha, But the Missouri got tired of flowing by the town, and finally ate up all the dirt upon which the houses were constructed. That was the end of Barney, Benton was built in the boom days. It was located on the Platte river and Union Pacific railroad. Time was when Benton had several hundred cit-izens, but today there is no such town in Nebraska. It has disappeared.

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EYES WOULD BURN AND STING

ter came over here to us. She had been here only a few weeks when her eyes began to be red, and to burn and sting as if she had sand in them. Then we used all of the home remedies. She washed her eyes with salt the water, used hot tea to bathe them with, and bandaged them over night tra with tea leaves, but all to no purpose. She went to the drug store and got soon burst open, and the winged, mu- some salve, but she grew constantly sical and ravenous locust appears to worse. She was scarcely able to look levour everything in sight, and lay in the light. At last she decided to go to a doctor, because she could drugs to 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. hardly work any more. The doctor said it was a very severe disease, and if she did not follow his orders closely she might lose her eyesight. He made her eyes burn and applied electricity to them, and gave her various ointments. In the two and a half or three months that she went to the doctor, we could see very little im-

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