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### **ONION GROWERS RETURN FROM CORPUS.**

COTULLA WINS POINT IN STORMY WIND-UP OF CONVENTION.

D. A. Walker Re-elected on Boord of Direc

The delegation of onion growers from Cotulla Association returned yesterday from Corpus Christi where they attended the annual meeting of the Southern Texas Truck Growers Association. The growers were jubilant over the fact that they succeded in re-lecting their choice, D. A. of powers that be was made up otherwise.

Laredo combined with some 1500 proxies held by Roy Campbell made no secret that they expected to run things to suit themselves. Considerable misinformation was peddled out in regard to the objects and intentions of the Cotulla delegation, but before it was all over many ferent light. The main object Walker-and that's about the only place where the steam roller didn't roll.

also West of Cotulla were in mpathy with the contentions by the Corpus Christie Colle their combined vote was insignition of officers. D. A. Walker Young of Kingsville who repres- ilton. had been endorsed by the Cotulla ents 1100 shares of stock at the Our next meeting will to ke association for re-election to the convention. Mr. Young said the form of a moonlight pichic member. This member, E. D. tulla bunch, as they styled them- Each member with a well filled August 5th. All members are preciated by her. Cohenour, was appointed on a selves, cheering Mr. Young to basket is asked to come and let requested to be present.

or recognize the local associa- the supporters of Mr. Talbo tion's recomendations. It was seeing that the opposition had given out that the powers would won the day gracefully capitulat not elect Walker, and efforts ed and the board of directors were made to substitute. The with the exception of Mr. Tal delegation stood firm in their de- bott was elected." mands. When the slate for directors of the nominating ings of the convention will ap committee was read R. J. Tal- pear in the next issue of th bott had been named. As soon Record. as a second had been made, members of the Cotulla delegation were on their feet. J. R. Black, W. A. Kerr, H. B. Steadham and Ed Rock objected to the substitute and made emotional appeals for recognition of the rights of local organizations. Walker, to a place on the board Each pointed out personalities of directors, although the slate connected with the fight on learned. Walker and pleaded with the convention to give them the man they asked for, or else give them day with his parents, by private are glad that the outcome of none at all. After Ed Rock conveyance, and it was their infinished a talk full of emotion, tention to spend a few weeks in in which he characterized the Fayette county, their old home. proceedings as similar to those J. C. Harper went to Kirk on that brought about the strife across the Rio Grande, W. A. Kerr moved that the name of D. A. Walker be substituted for people saw the situation in a dif- that of Mr. Talbott. President Davis stated that the amendment of the powers was to get rid of would be the same as on other questions by roll call, the vote being by shares of stock held, proxies included. The taking of Many delegates from all points this vote, the fight on which held by our hostess, who read in the lower country and point had been going on between the factions for two days, is told by the Corpus Christic Code

"The Cotulla delegation was gaged in. Our hose nominating committee for a the echo. After Mr. Young us have a jolly time, August 10. board of directors. He refused came others, the majority of

to nominate Walker on the slate, them voting the same way, and

A full report of the proceed

### COVEY HARPER DEAD.

J. C. Harper, at the I. &. G N. station received word yeste day that his brother was dead a Kirk, the junction on the Simmons road just this side of Sa Antonio. No particulars were

years old. He left here last Sun- the Associotion and the growers last night's train.

#### WITH MRS. DOUGHERTY.

Dougherty on Thursday after- They went the way that all others weather a good crowd was pres-

ficent compared with the proxies the first called and in clear by Mrs. Shillings , sed r home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rock. held by the Laredo-Campbell pitched tones came the answer freshing punch and hone made all are cordially invited to attend.

All are cordially invited to attend. the convention came in the after- the Cotulla names the secretary Mr. Hamilton joined us, we are noon of the last day in the elec- reached the name of W. H. always glad to have Mr. Hain-

Reporter:

#### GROWERS ARE SATISFIED.

The onion growers who rewith their approval; the doing have been revived a little. away with Five Thousand Dollar Committee was one of the points they asked. The recognition of their rights to name a representative on the board of directors, more than pleased the delegation. There are some other features of the organization that they expect to see remedied. The growers are pleased with the outlook for the Association another year. Co-Covey Harper was about 18 tulla has always been loyal to day here visiting relatives.

### COTULLA DEFEATS BIG WELLS.

All the town of Southwest Texas having gone down in defeat efore the Cotulla ball team this The Presbyterian Union held their first meeting with Mrs. a whirl at the game Wednesday.

### MILLETT LOCAL NOTES.

Millett, Texas, Aug. 4.—You turned from the Corpus Christi may think that your correspondconvention are apparently satis- ent at this place has been roast- MATTER OF FRANCHISE DISCUSSED WITH fied with the results. They ed alive by his long silence, and state that the change in the gen- you would not miss it far but we eral pool to the district pool met got in another car of ice and

a short crop, it is a little dis- be signed up. couraging to the farmer, but it if we can get some good rains.

Laredo spent Sunday and Mon-

Miss Small of San Antonio is the guest of Mrs. Willie Bob Starkey.

Miss Eva Rowland who has been attending Summer Normal at San Marcos, is again at home. Dedrick Shields has juite sick the past week.

Frank Duke Hightower entertained her little friends at a birthday party Wednesday.

A break down at the gin Monnoon. In spite of the warm have gone. Cotulla won 7 to 4. day was an expensive disaster to Mr. Hardcastle and a great inconvenience to the public, they having to go to Dilley with their cotton. He expects to be ~ . . . rdayrunning aga Mrs. C

Mrs. M. E. Thompson, com-

mercial manager of the local

local Telephone Exchange will

leave next week for Falfurris on

a brief vacation. She requests

that all parties will call at the

office and pay phone bills due,

promptly. This action on the

**MAKE PROPOSITION** FOR LIGHT PLANT.

W. B. SoRelle and L. C. Cole submitted a proposition to Cotulla Cotton picking is at its height. this week for one electri? light Some scarcity of pickers, and plant. The citizens generally the price advanced to 60c per favored the proposition and very cwt. With the decline in the likely within the next fifteen cotton market low price of seed, days a contract for the plant will

Messrs SoRelle and Cole met is not too late yet for a fall crop the City Council Thursday and discussed the matter of a fran-Harry Earnest and wife of chise. The Council agreed to grant a franchise under certain conditions, which were agreed to by the light men.

### JOINT TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Prof. R. A. Taylor informs us that La Salle county has joined in a movement for a joint teachers institute to be held at Uvalde the week beginning September 4th. Several counties have united on this proposition, and it is expected to result in much more benefit than the county institutes, from the fact that in many counties there is such a small number of teachers. This institute will be held before school opens instead of during the week just previous to the

The children of the Methodist church connected with Missionary work, will have their Mite Box Opening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Bartlett, Friday

### SIXTY-FIVE BALES TO DATE.

afternoon next, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Cotulla gin has ginned 65 bales of cotton to date. Cotton will soon begin from the irrigat-

A meeting of the Cotulla Onion board of directors. His endorse- "yes" to his call, and pande- between the bridges, that merans Growers Association is called to ment was objected to by one monium broke loose, the Co- the gentlemen will be included- convene at 2. P. M. Saturday,

J. H. Gallman, Sec. your druggists.

part of the patrons will be ap-

# Ginghams GINGHAMS Ginghams

K. Burwell Shows a Big Line of Fall Ginghams

Regardlesss of the heat and the appearances of mid summer weather we are reminded that Fall will soon be upon us and school clothes must be looked after. We have just received a splendid line of Standard Ginghams, a beautiful selection of patterns and shades, at 10c, 121-2c and 15c. Among other brands you will find a splendid assortment of Toildenort half linen Gingham. that is unsurpassed for both beauty and service.

We are Showing an inexpensive Drapery suitable for Parlor, Library and Dining Room.

Summer Goods Being Closed Out. Take Advantage of the Low Prices.

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## THE COTULLA RECORD HALF MILLION

C. E. MANLY, Proprieter COTULLA. : : TEXAS

UNBUSINESSLIKE BUSINESS.

The New York state employers' lia bility commission has submitted carefully prepared report showing a fearful waste of human life in indus- LOCATES IN HOUSTON in the bond and stock business trial pursuits. Some loss of life in modern industry may be reckoned as unavoidable, but the far greater proportion of the loss which is sustained is the result of unnecessary conditions. It is the direct result of a lack of safety appliances and of overworking employes to the point of physical exhaustion. It is a result of unjust liability laws and legislative negligence. says the Kansas City Times. If sentiment has no place in business-an like. It is demonstrably not good business to permit avoidable killing of industrial workers and then spend vast sums in caring for families bereft of natural support. It is not good citizens. Stricter employers' Hability, city. an automatically applied workmen's compensation for injury or death, and direct industrial insurance are all in-

or of their wives and children. They

insurance costs would be diffused

Birds have an excellent time in Japan and our own agriculturists and auspicious circumstances. It is hours. would do well to emulate the treatment meted out by their eastern confreres to such birds as the swallow and martin, says the Wide World. With a skilled appreciation of the part these feathered friends play in relation to their crops by keeping down the insect pests, they exert every efbuild their nests not only under eaves known to th t the house? In the hotel dining

# TRUST COMPANY

HON. MONTA J. MOORE AT HEAD OF BIG FINANCIAL ORGAN-IZATION.

Success So Pronounced That It Was Decided to Make the Capital \$1,000,-000 Instead of \$500,000 as First Intended.

(The Houston Post.)

Since the announcement of the organization of the American Trust Company the new concern has attracted a great deal of attention in finanuntenable proposition in itself-at cial circles. The officers of the comleast business ought to be business- pany took possession of their new home on the first, where they will be found to transact the business with the subscribers of the company and to see their patrons. The home of this new institution is the place formerly occupied by the Tinker Bank business, even though the children are and Trust Company and is one of the not neglected, with the chances in fa- most convenient and valuable locavor of their becoming vicious or idle tions for a financial finstitution in the

This place was fitted up by the American National Bank and the fix-tures are not excelled by the fixtures Texas and New Orleans Railway Conof any similar institution probably pany; L. P. Atmar, president First surance measures. They provide funds in the State. The new trust company for the support of injured workmen is an addition to the financial institu- ta J. Moore, attorney, Houston; Dr. tions of the city of great value and E. W. Brown of the Lutcher-Moore also encourage safety provisions, Such will be given a generous welcome by Lumber Company, and Mr. P. Geiselour people. The board consists of some of the very strongest men finan- change Bank. among all the people-as taxes and fire insurance or diffused-by being cially in this State and their names added to the cost of the business. give assurance that the institution will That diffused cost would be a pracbe wisely, safely and conservatively tical impalpable burden upon society. managed. The field for the new it comes into existence under happy them during the regular business secretary and treasurer.

President a Strong Man.

Monta J. Moore, formerly of Cameron, is president. It is scarcely necessary to mention who he is because he is one of the best known men of the fort to protect them and to encourage State and his splendid character and them to propagate their kind. Is it to great ability is thoroughly recognized. be wondered at that this sentimental Until he became a citizen of Houston but withal eminently practical nation he was engaged in his home city and reverences the swallows as messen generally throughout Central Texas in gers to the gods and invites them to the genera' no "6 of law and is public generally oundest lawyers W

moved from New York to this p on account of the health of a ber of his family. He really came Texas to avoid the severe winters the North, but after having been Houston a short time he determ that this city had a great future concluded to invest his money cast his lot with us. An educated yer, he, however, has spent most his life in financial circles. He had nearly twenty years of experie New York and Boston, having condu ed his own houses in both of the cities. This particular line has giv him large experience in handling su securities as timber bonds, railr and municipal bonds, debentures other securities specially desired the Eastern markets, and his cont tion with the American Trust Co pany will doubtless prove of gre value to that institution and a gre convenience to our people.

Strong Board. The directorate of the trust co

pany will be John H. Kirby, preside Kirby Lumber Company; R. C. Du vice president Orange Lumber Co pany; Dr. W. M. Brumby, medical rector Equitable Life Insurance Co pany of San Antonio and forme state health officer; R. B. Creage United States collector of custo Brownsville, Texas; J. D. Hefley, fo merly president of the Hefley Har-ware Company of Cameron, Texas J. C. Tanberg, banker, Eau Clair National Bank, Groveton, Texas; Mon-

a matter of interest to the public to Within only a short time the entire know something of the principal of half-million capital stock of the comficers of the company, the president, pany will be oversubscribed and stock allotments will be made according to date the subscriptions are received at this office. Subscriptions will be accepted until enough stock has been paid in to cover the \$500,000.00 capital. The original stock issue may be had at \$105.00 per share, the second issue at not less than \$125.00 per share.

> Thoughtful Child. A Ritle boy whose grandmother had

nself an es- pet."-Vanity Fair.

tact and daring in seizing upon oppor tunity; force and persistence in crowd ing opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement-these are the mar tial virtues which must command suc-

make a profession of your study of

"What do you think of the plot?" asked the theater manager. "That isn't a plot," replied the man who had paid two dollars to see the show. "That's a conspiracy."-Washington

"These hang ig gardens of Babyso high?" "Perhaps the neighboring kings kept chickens."

If a woman could by wishing make

First Weighed.

The Marketer-Aren't you wasting a good deal of that steak in trimming is nity by the drying of the earth it? The Butcher—No, ma'am. I weighed it first.—Toledo Blade.

Man's Actual Necessities Ten cents a day is the amount tually required for food to sustain a The remainder of the money is spent for flavoring.

Modern Ethics. Do not kick a man when he is down. Turn him over and feel in the coher

Of Course. When our friends tell us we are too sensible to be flattered we know they are sincere.-Smart Set.

WATER LATE IRRIGATION IN ORCHAED PROBLEM OF

Few Farms Provided by Nature With Exact Amount Needed.

It Will Be Found There Is Often Too Much or Too Little-Only Remedy Is to Drain the Land-Gravity System Most Favored.

There is hardly a farm anywhere which is provided by nature with just the exact amount of water for the production of the most satisfactory crop. There is just as often too much as there is too little water; moreover, dry climate care must be exercised at times of the year when the precipitation is at its maximum the water bench rises in the soil until it actually drowns out and destroys the vegetation it is supposed to feed; the only way to cure this is to drain the land so as to draw the level of water down trees may freeze dry during severe to a point where it will do no damage. This work is done either by ditches or piping and care must be taken not to draw the water off too much. Different crops require of course different amounts of water, but as a general proposition the water should not be Still some of the heavy soils are de drawn any lower so the roots of plants ceiving and an examination will show are able to reach it and draw it up a very dry sub-soil. A good fall wafor their nourishment, says the Irrigation Age. Such drainage water should be made use of again for land lying oration from the surface is slow and at a lower elevation as it has many during the winter the water gradualrich salts in solution necessary for ly sinks to the dry subsoil. The sol plant food which it took up while should be examined and supplied with standing in the soil; thus the water enough moisture to make it cling to drained from one farm may be used to irrigate and enrich another farm.

A gravity system of drainage is natman, director Houston National Exurally preferable as its operation cost is practically nothing. There are how-The president and secretary will be ever, localities where there is no natin the new offices of the company ural drainage and in such case the surwhere the subscribers to the stock of plus water must be pumped. In such trust company is an inviting one and the company and the patrons may find case the cost of pumping must be consomer sweep them into the fence corners. sidered, and if it can be worked so as rrigation the pumps are doing double duty as their work in draining the this dry climate. While many growland is the first step toward irriga- ers fear that the destruction of roots tion as well.

> irrigation and drainage are just now, of fact, a little root pruning by plowbeginning to be developed, and that ing stimulates root growth and keeps the next decade will see a tremendous advance in this direction.

> The time will come when all the land that can be irrigated by a gravity year is an excellent time to do the plan will have been taken up, and then

will come when the temency is to dry out. A good smooth and well-broken surface tends to hold the moisture. ether it will pay to irrigate land by pumping the necessary water will depend on a good many circumstances which should be carefully considered. As a general proposition the government should be first consulted ily tilled the following summer. regarding the geological formation, quantity and quality of ground water supply in the region under consideration, next the condition of the soil done by taking samples at different lo- infrequently become baked, and in alities and depths and have them an- heavy soils more or less filthy. The yzed in the various experiment sta- man who has the best interests of his umping can be made. But the propo- the soil as to make it loose and ition is always one of more or less fresh. ncertainty, as no one can definitely If he does this at night, the next tate whether a subterranean water morning the fowls will get at work,

oney to the establishment of hy- amusement and food. raulic information in the various ates, especially in the arid and semi-

rid regions.

There is nothing better than soda fowls whose droppings are not in e normal condition. This soda water made as follows: Use three heaptlg teaspoonfuls of soda (bicarbonate) one pint of water. Shake well. rose, teaspoonful to each afflicted Follow with a one-grain quinine each night for three nights in cession.

Remove Dirt From Egg. any dirt on the egg when it is colted should be at once removed by ans of a dry cloth, or, if that methled fails, a slightly dampened but not cloth may be used. Do not wash, eggs or put them in water, nor any chemical to remove the dirt.

Danger for Young Trees. he greatest danger the young ly set fruit trees will encounter

The scalding effect of the midsumnew sun and the weakening of its ment its roots. Damage by Insects.

ss through insect ravages for one in the United States has been d to be represented by the enorsum of \$800,000,000, nearly one-

of the total output.

g Island experiment station rethat with wood ashes and wellmanure used for three years, th, even and large potatoes were e ced that had a fine flavor.

Plumping Dressed Fowl.

Iressed fowl may be plumped ap
st dipping it into water close to ling point for a few seconds, by finhen immediately afterward in the heater. Hang in a cool place

and

Care Must Be Exercised That Trees Go Into Winter Quarters With Plenty of Water.

The general practice of discontinuing the watering of the orchard in midsummer for the purpose of allowing the trees to mature wood growth and color the fruit, generally calls for a late fall irrigation. This may be applied any time after the middle of October if the trees have ripened the young wood growth; otherwise the watering had better be delayed until the middle of November, says the Denver Field and Farm. In a bearing orchard the water is applied after the last fruit is picked. In our to see that the orchard goes into winter with plenty of moisture in the soil. Evaporation from the twigs continues even through the dormant period and unless the roots have ac-

cess to more moisture the tops of the winters. The amount of water to be used for this irrigation will depend much upon the character of the soil. No doubt many orchards on heavy soils will not require the fall watering.

tering is one of the most satisfactory means of irrigating such soil. Evapshould be examined and supplied with gether when pressed in the hand, and still crumble when broken up.

As soon as most of the leaves have fallen, the orchard should be plowed or cultivated to catch these leaves for sweep them into the fence corners, dom of plowing the orchard, but many to store the water in a reservoir so who have tried it pronounce it not a as to use it when the ground needs success but a necessary step in the proper cultivation of a fruit tract in in plowing will injure the trees this It may be truly said that the arts of is not necessarily true. As a matter the roots down where they belong.

Some of our heavy soils really must be plowed and the fall of the work. The plow should run deep other had necessarily depend on the ability of necessarily depend on the ability of raising water from the deep. This cultivation during the growing sealand.

to hold the moisture. Some folks better and more economical, give one surface cultivation about To save and beautify the mid-winter and for this work a disc or cultivator is employed. Orchard soils properly cultivated before go. soils properly cultivated before going into winter are much more eas-

Keeping Poultry Runs Fresh. There is more or less dry weather should be established, which is best during the summer, and the runs not From this information an ap- flock at heart will once a week use a proximate estimate of the cost of hand plow in such yards and stir up THE PAXTONTOLLET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

upply is permanent, like an under- scratching, hunting worms and stiround river, or whether it is just a ring things generally. It is wonderful ocket. For this reason the govern- how much they find in this turnedent should devote more work and up soil that furnishes them both

DAIRY NOTES.

Manure is a part of the dairy profits. Foul and unwholesome feeds taint

the milk and cream. Never give cold milk to a calf under two months of age.

Feed that produces the largest flow of milk is the chespest in the end. Barley or corn or hay will be appreciated by the cows now in pas-

It is not always the cheapest or lowest-priced cow that gives us the cheapest milk.

See that the cows have some sort of good shade protection for the hot, scorehing days.

The management of the calf during the first year has much to do with its future usefulness.

The money paid out for purchased feeds will come back soon in the sales of butter and pigs. Weeds, such as wild onions, in the

pasture, will cause the milk to be unfit for human consumption. The milk from each cow should be tested about once a month during

the whole period of lactation. Trying to keep the feed bill down at any season will result in unsatisfactory returns from the herd.

The silo and the cream separator are two of the dairyman's greatest Is a Comfortable Hotel. mediums in making maximum profits from the herd.

The best and cheapest way to come into possession of a good, pure-bred dairy bull is to buy a bull calf of some dairy that keeps nothing but the best pure-bred cows.

Whether the cows be grades or pure breds, it is of the highest importance in building up a dairy herd to secure a pure-bred sire of outstanding dairy merit.

It pays to purchase some feeds for the cows to help out the pasture feeds, for the cow that is made to give as much milk as possible is the one that will make money for you.

Adam Was Grouchy. The Serpent - What's Adam so

grouchy about today? The Ape-Oh, he says that the ar rival of woman means that all his plans for universal peace have been knocked in the head for good.—Puck.

Clothes may not make the man, but man generally owes something to his tailor

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### Indigestion

heartburn, sourness, gas on stomach, etc., take a cup of Grandma's Tea each night before retiring. In a few days you will feel like a new person. Grandma's Tea can be bought of any good druggist at 25 cents a package, and nothing else will so effectively liven up a

### Torpid Liver

Instead of Liquid Antiseptics or Peroxide ► 100,000 people last year used

Postine . mes striffe Are. The new toilet germicide powder to be tendency is to dry out. A good dissolved in water as needed. smooth and well-broken surface tends For all toilet and hygienic uses it is

stroy disease germs, and

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complete safety. without specific constitutional auflower until everybody is agreed upon may well be pround. it. In the meantime, fortunately, the

country can afford to wait. Scientists report that Halley's comet 18 500,000,000 miles distant from the mously resolved to increase the stock sun, and if it were really the cause of the recent heat waves, nobody cares or even if it gets lost in the outermost

bounds of the solar system. is a good time to round up the dogs that are permitted to run about un-

muzzled.

Edison's latest invention consists of moving pictures that talk. If this keeps up our actors will be forced to go to work. However, chorus girls of the Texas Bank and Insurance Comare not half so alluring when shown pany, which is now the Galveston Naon a screen.

The doctors report that the poison-

many people will want some other kind of a stimulant when their hearts get sluggish. land run up prices or diminish the output on the excuse that the advent of Ark., and filled the position with that

positories? There is to be established in Boston a hospital in which none but rich people will be provided for. Nurses who expect to get jobs there will probably have to pay bonuses for their

Being stung by a bee is not a pleasant pastime, but the sting of the presi- tion to which he is attached dential bee is welcomed with great enthusiasm by a good many of our pa-

pecial reputation as a wise and safe counselor in business affairs. His manner and success in organizing the There has been much talk regarding American Trust Company has made the selection of a national flower. Has for him an enviable place in the finanit all been wasted? The Brooklyn cial circles. Indeed, it at once places Eagle remarks upon the indisputable him along the side of men who do fact that there is no authority in the things. So quietly and tactfully did Constitution for the selection of a na- he plan and organize the company tional flower. However, a great many that few men knew what was taking things have come to be in this country without specific constitutional and of the company was announced to the thority. There is, for instance, a na- was undertaken until the directors public. From the time the enterprise tional bird, the American eagle. There met last Thursday, a period of just is "Uncle Sam" and there is "Miss Co- three months and one day, Mr. Moore am learning to play to kill time." lumbia," with no authority for either, secured a subscription to the stock Teacher (grimly)-"You're doing it." except the self-assured authority of of the company, amounting to \$429,000. the cartoonists. But these are things The readiness with which his friends upon which everybody is agreed, entered into the enterprise is indeed There is not likely to be a national a tribute to Mr. Moore of which he

Increased Stock to \$1,000,000. When the directors met last Thursday they were so elated over the success of the enterprise that they unaniof the company to \$1,000,000, and they authorized the directors to at once after organization place the additional if it gets 500,000,000 more miles away. \$500,000 stock upon the market at a price of not less than \$125 per share. Mr. Moore's success was interpreted by the directors as a clear and un-One of the doctors connected with mistakable demand upon the part of the health department says that 60 the public for such an institution and per cent, of the dogs that bite people with one accord they declared that are afflicted with acute rabies. This Mr. Moore had fixed for himself in the financial circles of Texas an enviable

ling undertakings of almost any size. N. B. Sligh, the treasurer of the company, is an old Texan. His first experience in the banking business was in the city of Galveston as cashier tional Bank. Afterwards he organized the American National Bank of Waco and was its cashier. In 1890 ous secretion in the glands of toads is he organized and was president of the a powerful heart stimulant. A good Southern National Bank in New Orleans, which is today the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, Afterwards he organized the Simmons National Bank at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Will the stocking mills of New Eng- until 1905, when he organized the Citiheld with it the position of cashier zens National Bank of Hot Springs postal savings banks has cut off the institution of cashier. He was presidemand for their goods as coin de dent of the Texas Bankers Association in 1887, and was first vice president of the Arkansas Bankers Association when he left that State, and is well known to the Texas and Arkansas bankers. Last year his old love for Texas reasserted itself and he removed from Arkansas to the city of Houston. He is one of the best known bank men in the State and is universally regarded as a veritable "watch

> Impressed With Houston's Future. A. R. Sheffer has been a citizen of Houston only a few months, having cares

dog" of the treasury of any institu-

ith the short-winder and cannot

Virtues That Command Success. Vigilance in watching opportunity; cess.-Phelps.

Success.

music?" Pupil-"Dear me, no! I only -Baltimore American.

Fish-Eating Germany. The inclination of the German nation to eat all kinds of fish in all kinds of forms is supported by a lively propaganda on the part of our fishery interests, rapidly and steadily in-creasing.—Tagliche Rundschau.

It Wasn't a Plot.

Real Heason of It. lon are said to have been 300 feet in place and that he had demonstrated the air." "Why did the king put them the fact that he was capable of hand-

Inevitably.

sure either of going to heaven or he-ing free from wrinkles she would decide to try to get to heaven some oth-

pocket .- Galveston News.

He who has little wealth has little

### The Golden Junk-Pile

By BERNARD MEER

gles, the hobo, was hus- the fury of its speed. tled into the street. It cause he was used to it. From Minneapolis to Jacksonville, from Boston to San Francisco, and at all the railroad loud imperious voice. points between, he had been the uncomplaining subject of similar atten-

tions, which were philosophically accepted by him as part of the unpleasant aspect of his profession. To be flung from a comfortable barrel house on a nippy autumn evening, for no fault of your own, if it be not your failure to have collected your customary tax from the stray members of the body politic whose duty and pleasure it is to provide for the needs of the unsegregated indigent, may not be especially depressing to the finer sensibilities of a man, but it is nevertheless a temporary in- tening with the utmost attention. convenience. It implies the grim necessity of certain muscular movements, and a certain quantity of mental work by no means joyful when the collection of direct taxes is the prin-And

cipal purpose of the labor. when Snaggles, standing on the ultimate edge of the sidewalk, shifting himself from one foot to the other, and glancing along the vista of the street from right to left and from left to right, computed his chances for raising the wind, his mind was a trifle

perturbed. Earlier in the day Snaggles had arfrom Saint Paul, during the course of next to me!" which he had been manhandled by various over-active and zealous guardians of the property of railroads; and opened wide his own eyes in the and his collections, since his advent overflow of his feelings when she in the town, had been annoyingly if smiled at him like a goddess that not distressingly light.

Now when the barrel house,-your last available retreat in an uptodate and wide-awake condition of human was Snaggles. Snaggles? What a society,-flings you into the street as an object altogether too heavy and patronym? Well, no. It wasn't excumbersome for the traffic, your so- actly that. It was his teeth. His cial problems become personal and right name was Delancy. Quincy De-

Miles away from the spot in the slums where Snaggles was standing the light from an ashlar palace streamed through glistening windows | boulevard, and Snaggles was escorted on the trees and shrubbery of a through a richty furnished reception boulevard; and at the carriage door room and hall into a large and brilof the palace a huge auto car was liant apartment, where a cluster of breathing impatiently as if it were eight or ten persons were waiting in a eager for the touches of the man that state of obvious anticipation. As he was forming at the trace. The car had been waiting long, and the wheel- by the goddess to the other goddesses man, although theoretically a part of and gods in this mysterious heaven of the machine, and generally assumed an Olympus, and was cordially re to be devoid of all human failings ceived by them all. whatever, had begun to complain and

raised to an excited pitch poured clied in its soft embraces he had time guards, and the curious consultation through the open doorway. There was to take stock of the general character of their watches by the company in a confused shuffling of feet and an in- of his strange and inscrutable hosts. general. teval of dead silence. The silence was Men and women they were in all "Hang the old fool!" said one of broken by commingled notes of dis- stages of life, from smooth and rosy them in a tone of disgust. "Why gust, disapproval, contradiction and youth to wrinkled and flabby age. couldn't he act like a gentleman indisappointment, giving evidence of Some were handsome and healthy, stead of putting us to all this infernal once. And then the clear voice of a were unmistakably of that class of man rang out, almost in anger.

"Jennie, I forbid you---"

scream on the spot." spoke to someone within.

fashionable fellow, who peremptorily understand. ordered the chauffeur to be gone, and took the place at the wheel himself. the chair when the young man who As the lady was about to enter the had played the part of car she was manifestly troubled in came over to him and with a vain lar manner of address. And Snaggles, spirit and she spoke to the young man who had substituted himself for him lightly on the shoulder.

"Dear me, Robert, where are you going to take us?"

"Leave it to me, Jennie! You and Mr. Huntley just get in, and I'll do of one of his younger and vigorous the rest of it. Don't waste any time friends, took Snaggles by the arm and pret the eager questioning of their talking, Jennie. Get in, both of you!" | led him up a gorgeous stair, and into eyes, but seemingly alive to the fa-

ing, but the elderly gentleman leaned heavy with the scent of strangely per- reason or another, he, to them, was forward before entering, and whis- fumed soaps and other mysterious important factor in the game the pered a few words in the ear of the materials of luxury, and hung with a wheelman, who lifted his head and in- wonderful variety of towels and have been. He began to feel that he stinctively recoiled, as if from a high- brushes, the like of which had never had the advantage of them; that he ly disagreeable order or request.

insist upon it. I will tell you when gentlemen, with the skill of profes to stop.

ward and loudly purred at danger scrubbed him with soap and rough speed along the quiet, smooth roadway, masses of fibre, sprayed him, dipped youd all human power of expression leaving the arc lamps behind it as if him in the refreshing waters of the when the former chauffeur suddenly they were one long continuous streak | pool that shimmered in the corner, | seized Snaggles by the collar and of whiteness. In its crazy race to the and rubbed him down with invigorat- elbow, rushed him out of the room,

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) HE door of the barrel city the huge machine rocked like a house opened and Snag- Pullman and startled the world with in the breast.

Going he undoubtedly was, for withwas not an occurrence in a very few minutes after Snaggles particularly painful to had taken up his position at the curb ersonal dignity of Snaggles, be the glittering, fuming car was standing before him, and the temporary chauffeur was addressing him in a

> "Are you a hobo?" Snaggles stared at the man as if he and the car had fallen out of the

> "Are you a hobo, I say? Can't you

answer me?" "Yes." "Clean down and out? Clean bust

"Yes. Don't I look it?"

"Then get in there, quick!" The door of the car meanwhile had been opened, and Mr. Huntley, with head well out, was watching and lis-Snaggles, in a perfect whirl of confusion, was still staring at the glittering outfit, the handsome and richy garbed woman within it, and the kindly faced gentleman at the door. "Get in there, will you? If you don't. I'll come down to you and throw you in!"

He made a swift calculation on the enormous shoulders of the wheelman; he looked at the threatening frown on his face, and he daintily stepped his birth. True, he was a trifle coninto the car.

"How do you do, Mr. Hobo," said the lady, taking his hand in her own rived in the freight yards at Chicago and warmly pressing it. "Be seated. ing anxiety of his new found friends, after a highly unsatisfactory trip No. You must sit here, right here,

> into the eyes of the lady at his side, had been made into flesh.

The lady expressed a wish to know his name. His name? Well, his name quaint name to be sure! Was it his courcey Delancey. Charming! And

how had he happened to change it? But the auto car had already drawn up before the ashlar palace in the

The men came forward and grasped to curse under his breath at the per- his hands, and the women embarrass verse and diabolical malice, or the ed him with their attentions. He was criminal neglect and apathy of his led to chair that worried him considerably, so comfortable and easy Warm light and the sound of voices was its architecture, and as he re- tained over him by his two myste. presence of several men and women some were ugly and ill, but all of bother? all talking at once or all silent at them by their manner and appearance were unmistakably of that class of was apparently ended, for his hosts persons that know what it means to suddenly surrounded him, one of them be rich. There were two things, how- seeming to act as the spokesman for "Forbid fudge!" querulously an- ever, that puzzled him, and that puz- the others. swered the voice of a lady. "Forbid | zled him more than all the other mysfiddlesticks, Randolph! Do you im- terious events of this remarkable agine that I am going to be a fool night. The first of these was the gust, as if he did not like to do it, but just because you are one yourself? close presence, on either side of his had to, "you are a lucky man. Your Great Heavens, husband, we have chair, of the kindly faced elderly gen- days of hobo life are over. You have only three hours left! Don't you touch tleman and that of a younger comfalien into a soft berth, Delancey, and the cool air had brought him to his me, Randolph, or I'll scream! Do you panion, who were standing as a sort you can make up your mind for basy senses. It was manifest that this was only three hours left! Don't you touch tleman and that of a younger comcomprehend? I'll scream. I'm per- of guard over him, carefully watching feetly calm, but I'll scream. I'll the others of the company, and pay ing particular attention to every syl- Delancey, with a valet to wait on you, The cracked demoniac laugh of a lable addressed by any of the com- and all the good grub and booze you man floated out of the doorway, and pany to the guest of the evening, who can eat and drink thrown in. We'll he now proposed to himself that he was followed by the lady of the voice was apparently Snaggles himself. give you everything you ask for, Deherself. She paused a moment and The other thing that puzzled him was lancey-everything. You can have and turn it to his advantage if he the unconcealed anxiety and impa- feather beds in winter, if you want 'Come on, Mr. Huntley! You know tience of nearly everybody in the I have a right to do this, no matter place with concern to the hour and rooms, if you want 'em, in the summinute of the night. They seemed mer. All you'll have to do is live, The lady was respectfully obeyed to be constantly consulting their you know, Delancey-live and let peoby a clean-cut elderly gentleman with watches, and giving vent to incohera beamy peaceful face and a restful ent mutterings and rumblings of dis- that?" eye, and then by a younger and more satisfaction that Snaggles could not

He had scarcely become warm in pretence at goodfellowship touched to end with, was wonderfully embold-

would you like a bath?" Before he could make a reply, the former chauffeur, with the assistance cigar. He stared impudently into the The machine was already shudder- a shining marble bathroom, curiously that in one way or another, for c before been seen by the human eye. was their master in a way; and that "What? Not to that place? Not At his elbow, meanwhile, had follow- he, not they, was the party to make ed the kindly faced gentleman and his the terms. What did he say? This is "Yes," firmly replied the elderly younger companion, who remained in what he said: gentleman, with a serene smile. "I the bathroom while the two young sional rubbers, rapidly stripped the The car shot out into the boule- hobo, showered him, scraped him and -astonishing in the highest degree.

clean, perfumed him, gave him soft and fleecy garments, white shirt and alley. stiff high collar, patent leather shoes, and a full outfit of evening clothes from the tie to the flower at the but- star tonhole. When this was done the former chauffeur jovially nudged him

"Coursey, old boy, you're a new man now, and we'd like to have the low

honor of entertaining you at supper." He was led by the four men down the stairway and into a softly illuminated dining room, where a table decorated with roses and wax tapers, and equipped for the service of a single eater, was waiting. Here, after the administration of bland insidious cocktails, they fed him with five or six courses of daintily cooked food, each one of which, reinforced by its appropriate wine, stimulated his apetite for the one that was to follow. Rare German clarets, generous nutflavored sherries, port as old as the Braganzas and as thick as the blood of an ox, and subtle champagne from he right place in France, mingled their : pirits with those of the invigorating food until Snaggles's face glowed with the life that was bounding through his blood vessels. And then they led him back to the great salon of the palace and tendered him an open box of cigars.

The physical outward transformation of Snaggles was not more miraculous than that which had transpired within him. Already he had begun to feel that this was the normal, natural condition of his mind and body, and that these were the surroundings to which he had been accustomed from strained when he thought of conversing at his ease, a constraint that was by no means relieved by the increason whose faces was written a nervous and irritable impatience that grew "Gee!" said Snaggles, as he looked with the passing of the hours. Snaggles could not help being struck again

ing coarse towels. And then, as if to out through the long hall to the rear, But if the ladies and gents believed mentioned in the will, and I need not eft by some workmen in the

For a few moments snaggies in his back and looked up at a bright star that was shining serenely above star that was shining serenely above heads back because his him. He lay on his back because his was as yet unconnected with the mine things around him. There was up there, and a ditch here bea the earth; but his mind itself was still saturated with langorous s of luxury, and persisted for a in dwelling in the midst of the s from which it had been so thin enly and violently torn. But the wholy incomprehensible nature of the eding, to say nothing of his contact with the cool air, and the cooler bottom of the ditch, recalled him to the red realities xistence. To his rapidly clarifyerception it was beginning to apthat he had been idly dreaming where in a box car and had been lenly jolted awake. And yet he forced to dismiss this foolish imsion as he became conscious of high stiff collar that circled his at, and of the soft texture of the skin habiliments that clothed him. scrambled out of the ditch and d glaring at the lights in the lar palace, his head nodding with tremendous mental effort he was king to square himself with the lous facts within that ashlar paland the astounding facts without ille in this attitude he was yet ain amazed by the reappearance of guard!" late assailant, who flung open the te and approached him.

lorry, old boy! Deuced sorry! d he laughed in a dismal, hollow shion, like a man in a forlorn hope. nd yet, in spite of all that, he corally shook hands with Snaggles, so at his words and actions gave the to his laugh. "Made a mistake, on't you know. Didn't mean to do it, t all, don't you know. Come back, old boy! They are waiting for you." And Snaggles now observed that

with the close watch that was mainhe two men who had accompanied

DAYS OF

But the argument, whatever it was,

"Delancey," said this gentleman, with a poorly repressed look of disliving the rest of your mertal days. You're going to live in Easy street. 'em, and electric fans, or refrigerated ple wait on you. What do you say to

What did he say to that?

It was a question. To begin with, Snaggles was not particularly impressed with the face chauffeur of the spokesman, or with his peculened and befuddled with wine. He "Bath, old boy?" he said. "How looked severely at the spokesman, into whose face, without special intent, he blew a cloud of smoke from the faces of the circle, unable to inter-

were playing, whatever the game may

"Don't I get any money at all?" It was certainly astonishing how they were all consulting their watches But astonishment was intensified be-

.IFE ARE OVER. his capricious manhandler, and formed an escort for the return trip to the house, were his former friends, that. My only purpose in mentioning of the Bank of England writes to ask the guards. They worried him, those it is to call your attention to the fact you to what account he will credit

so closely and sticking to him so

ing of this extraordinary crazy-quilt of fact of which he himself was the principal bit of insanity? Snaggles, in short, was beginning to get his bearings. It was true that while accustomed to all sorts of strange adventures, and to quick changes of many kinds in the ups and downs of his profession, he had been dazzled and diverted a little by the unusual setting of the stage in the present performance. But his recent dip into not a merry jest, rigged up for the amusement of the ladies and gentlemen in that big house on the boulevard. Not a jest by any means. And would go through with it to the end. could. The opportunity presently came, or apparently came, when he had been reseated in his comfortable hair and the status quo ante retored, with the guards remounted in heir old positions and everybody

ith watch in hand as before. Again the spokesman came forward. d again the company formed a semile about the chair, eager in face

ad attitude. "Delancey, we are sorry that our ung friend here was so hotheaded d precipitous in rushing you out d throwing you into the ditch in at impromptu fashion. Sorry in-ed, old man. Really sorry, don't u know. By the way, I believe it your remark about the money at irritated him a little, but he's rry for it now, and we hope that will see your way clear to forting it. Disagreeable things hapto us all, once in a while, old n; to all of us. I say, Delancey, e's a hundred-dollar bill for you!

you want it?" But the spirit of Snaggles had been sed. He looked at the money, and n at the man, and then at the apany in general; and he recovered nerve as he spoke.

las this here money counterfeit? h, no! It was as good as gold.

n that case Mr. Delancey would lain his position. True, he was a

There was not any doubt about And he was a hobo that was o wise disposed to come to blows apagne and throw him in a ditch. | vided among the several charities | vet!

was worth money to the ladies and to the parties." the gents in convention here assembled, it was certainly worth money to himself. Was it a merry jest they were trying to put over on him? Not them. Ladies and gents, except when gents were one thing. Sober ladies and gents were another. And in view in this here crowd were as sober as in their sleeve and that coin was being passed-with him as the pigeon. Take the hundred? Well, he would not exactly refuse, but he wasn't no drink and hand-out man, and he want-

ed his share or be shown. While he was speaking they were looking at their watches, apparently swelled into loud and angry imprecanoise of it an oath now and then consigning "the old fool" to places of spiritual unrest. The manhandler was reaching for him again, but this time the restful eye.

"A moment!" he said, in a voice of a fee ne had forgotten.' command. "Let the hobo retire under

It was a pity that Snaggles was wholly unfamiliar with the climaxes and catastrophes of the ancient Greek drama. Had he not been so he would have been highly entertained by the story that was subsequently published in the newspapers, when the matter became one of court record in which all details were laid bare. Snaggles did not read the story, having been paid a fee of one hundred dollars by the kindly faced gentleman at an interview the following day-a fee for the part he had taken in the gameand was now busily engaged in spending the money. But here is what happened when Snaggles, under escort of the younger guard, was conducted to a remote apartment on the second floor of the house.

"Order!" exclaimed the elderly gentleman. "The time is nearly up and I must state the case before closing the business of the night."

They seated themselves impatiently. They were obviously tired of it all, as of a game they had played and had lost. But the speaker went

"In the transactions that are rapidy nearing their end," he said, "I believe that none of you can justly accuse me of unfairness. Perhaps there are those who regard me as an interloper taking advantage of the law to distrain from them w rightfully if not technically their own. Perhaps there are those among you who will say that in seeking to divert this wealth to channels in which it would not otherwise flow I have disclosed in my own character the common human failing that prompts us to better ourselves at the expense of our neighbors. Perhaps it is true. failing itself."

He paused a moment as if in thought, and when he resumed he did so with a sarcastic smile and a

distinctly dry tone in his voice. "The experiments we have made dollars, which is precisely ten per cent. of the sum that each of the the partition of the estate of your late cousin, to whom I have heard some of you refer in recent conversations as 'the old fool.' To charge a man with being a fool because he sees fit to dispose of five million dollars of his own money in a rather ec- grin of grimness. centric fashion may or may not be the best of wisdom. I cannot, at the same time, refrain from remarking that the event has amply shown that he was anything but the fool you

think him. "What are the facts, my friends? The facts, my friends, are these: Your late cousin, having been left in his youth to hustle for himself, was disdained and neglected by yourselves or at least by the older ones among you, who had been made the favorite heirs of an uncle to the exclusion of your recent kinsman. Did your cousin complain at his fate, or curse the rich man who had deliberately left him a pauper? Ah, no! He did nothing of the kind, my friends. If I may drop into the expressive slang of the day, he got busy with himself and built up an immense fortune in iron. Beginning as a small dealer in rags and junk, he ended as one of the large stockholders in the steel trust. And later, when the time had come to leave this wealth behind him, and go to that reward which awaits all those I will recall him.' who have been cautious and careful in this vale of tears and place of probation we call the world, did he cut off without hope the cousins who had been unkind to him? No, again, my friends. True, he did not fling you the money out of hand-he left it to room, and Snaggles, his collar waving the eight of you, share and share and his coat all torn, appeared at the alike, and only on one condition. That | door. condition seemed simple enough, to be sure. You were to find within six months from a certain date a person who would refuse to accept one hundred dollars when it was offered. That was all. If you failed in that peculiar test-eccentric enough it was people who could feed him on -the millions were to be equally di- and I won't want a cent of your vel-

complete the work of their hands, out through the back yard, and they escorted him naked to a pleasant apartment nearby, shaved him and dimped him in a ditch that had citizen with a vote. And if his time without collusion or connivance of

The heirs were fretting in their seats, and some of them were yawning with disgust. But the elderly gentleman only smiled.

"Did you find such a person? Why, they are drunk, do not pick up ho-boes, bathe them and shave them, it? Wonderful as a story of the maginurse them back to life with cocktails cal east, or of the Saracens under and then offer them hundred dollar the Caliphs! Surely, you thought to bills-not for fun. Drunk ladies and yourselves, it were an easy task to find someone who would decline a gift of a paltry one hundred dollars of the fact that the ladies and gents when offered! But was it? Ah, no, my friends. Indeed, it was necessary crows, it was plain they had a game to tell you that it would be useless to offer the money to vast numbers of persons whose professions would prompt them to take it without question. I warned you that it would be a wasts of your time and wealth to make the offer of such a gift to religious workers of any kind, to persons engaged in the dispensation of oblivious to what he was saying; and charity, to lawyers, doctors, retail when he had finished, they began business men of any line whatsoever, the muttering again. The muttering or to that innumerable mass of persons to whom one hundred dollars is tions, but they were directed not at a fortune. I will give you credit for Snaggles, for he could hear above the having seen the point with very little reflection. You saw it, but you doubted. And you subsequently lost a hundred by tendering it to a rich physician, whom none of you had previoushe was stopped by the gentleman of ly met, and who pocketed the coin on the spot on the possibility that it was

The elderly gentleman paused again and grinned with the grim humor of the thing. His hearers shifted in their seats, shuffled their feet, and

grunted. "For thirty years," he continued, "my profession has been that of organizer and superintendent of charities of various kinds. I know the game of money from bit to britchin. I knew what I was doing when I gave you that warning, and I was the only one among you that was not surprised when the richest banker in towa laughed at you when he took it, and informed you that although he didn't know why you were giving it, it was a part of his business never to turn money away from his door. Has the banker returned to ask you to enlighten him on your n' le joke? Not

yet. And believe me, my friends, you will never hear from him again. The elderly gentleman drew from his pocket a small account book. "It is probable," he went on, "that will probate the will tomorrow. There is very little more to do. In this book I have a record of the five hundred offers you have made and the five hundred acceptances of the gift. While we are here in the home your cousin built for himself, and which, I am sorry to say, will probably soon be converted into an annex of the Home for the incapable, I wish to call your attention to a few of peror of Germany acknowledges the Baron Rothschild informs you that he will give the money to the poor Hebrews of London. The treasurer of comment, on the theory, I presume,

receipt of your gift and begs you to explain to him why you have sent it. the United States keeps is without that you were paying a debt of con-Perhaps it is not. We will pass all science to the nation. The chairman guards. Why were they watching him | that I am not unaware of the suspi- | the sum. The Chinese ambassador cion of the failing or even of the solicits your kindness to enlighten him as to the purpose of the remittance. The president of the United States tells you he cannot recall on the moment the transaction you probably have in mind in sending him the money, but assumes that you together have cost you fifty thousand know your business. A great metropolitan newspaper owner writes to you that he has entered your name eight of you would have received from on his books for a twenty years' subscription, and is publishing an editorial on the incident. But why go on? Not a man of them but took

the money! He looked at the crowd over his glasses and once again he smiled that

"Having failed in these most promising cases-having failed in every case we tried,-we met here this evening to finish the game and say good-bye. It was a lady-I do not chide her; it is no part of my duty to criticize methods-suggested the last and most practical plan of all. Dangerous? Yes. Bold? Yes. But promising. Her plan was to pick up a tramp-the worst we could findand lure him with the promise of luxury and ease. Give him, she argued, everything that money could buyeverything? Well, yes, everythingand perhaps-but you have seen how it fared."

They were muttering and grumbling again and the speaker held up his hand.

"We have five minutes left," he said, "and you must remember that the game is not lost until the hour. He had not refused the money when I recalled him from the ditch, but neither had he accepted it. He has not accepted it yet. I wish to be fair.

As he walked to the door at the head of the stair the company rose from their seats in a babble of talk. But the babble subsided at the sound of a fierce struggle on the stairway. and later in the hall and the reception

"Leave go o' me, will you?" he roared to the young man who was trying to restrain him. "Where's the

And having spotted the man who had offered him the money, "Boss," said Snaggles, "give me the hundred

### The Stulla Record.

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The Cotton Palace Association of Waco will erect two new body has a methed of cooling itbuildings to be in readiness for self that is very ingenious. The the opening of the Cotton Pal- pores of the skin pour out great ace in October.

The Illinois Central is preparing to open an office in Texas. which will be located in San business this fall.

it is one in which the people are air. The phenomenon was water most deeply interested.

store in order to bring \ trade to gree of warmth that it attains. that store. On the same princi- Water on the surface of the ple, good streets, permanent body, while evaporating, draws sidewalks, attractive yards, both front and back, draw people to to the degree of heat necessary a city or town. In addition to for evaporation. So that perthe business features, there is spiration makes us cool, by the Fly," sent out by the De of course a satisfying civic pride withdrawing some of the bodily troit (Michigan) board of health when these things are attain ed. heat.

The Texas Crop 1910, is valued at \$247.880,000, and of this amount, \$214,520,000, represents lint, and \$33,360,000, the value of the seed. The 1910 crop is the most valuable crop 'ever produced in Texas, surpassing the 1905 crop, its nearest rival by \$24,330,000.

### SEVENTY MILLION INCREASE.

White, has given out a statement do cool one remarkably well, his feet on the butter and bathes in which he gives the increase during even the warmest weathwealth in Texas during the last er. The process is a natural twelve months at more than \$70, one. 000,000. More than sixty per- When we drop ice into a glass consumption and cholera infancent of this amount is due direct- of-warm water, the ice and the tum? He does-and he may call to agripultural development. water seek to equalize their on you next. The Comptroller makes the pre-temperatures; that is, the ice pass the hundred million mark.

### VALUE OF COTTON CROP.

Uncle Sam has just issued Bulletin No 111, on cotton productions, and he is proud of the showing made by Texas. The Bulletin is a large 70 page pamphlet, and Texas leads in every phase of all subjects.

The report gives a comparison of the crops in the United States by States, since 1903. The 1810, crop is the most valuable one on record, aggregating \$963, 180,000, and the billion dollar mark is easily in sight for 1911.

### DISCOVERY OF DIAMONDS.

A British army Captain, Fred W. Packer, who has been for a number of years employed in the diamond mines of South Africo came to Texas recently and has been prospecting for diamonds in Montgomery county in Southeast Texas. One stone has been unearthed weighing more than increased pulse-rate drives the two carats which, while it has no commercial value, is proof, than before. It is a condition so Capt. Packer believes, of the exactly as if one had run for a existence of a diamond mine in few blocks. The blood pours Texas. Capt. Packer has em- out perspiration through the up his discovery and declares by the heart pumps hurriedthat the continual appearance of durance is lessened, and a drain proper screens on all doors and "indicator" stones such as are is put upon the body's resources thrown up in volcanic disturb- that may become dangerous, if now; do not wait until the house diamonds.

#### DISEASE, AND ITS CURE.

COLD DRINKS.

The only burdens of summer are the people who ask "Is it hot enough for you?" and those who tell us how injurious cold drinks are.

There has been so much said. and so many dire warnings given, concerning the use of chilled drinks in summer, that a fair consideration of the question here may be of help.

Duriag heated periods, the quantities of a watery fluid, called prespiration. This watery fluid, as soon as it enters the atmosphere, begins to evaporate.

Now, in order to evaporate, Antonio, and will go after Texas any fluid must reach a certain degree of warmth. At 32 degrees, Fahrenheit, water freezes, and doesn't evaporate at all. Not only is the subject of good At 212 degrees it evaporates roads the most important which with the utmost rapidity. At now confronts the farmer and this heat is it steam, and every one of the most important now one has seen the steam of a before the people of Texas, but locomotive disappear into the evaporating very rapidly.

Between the extremes of The merchant has elaborate freezing and boiling, water show windows, and a decorated evaporates, according to the deheat from the body, to raise it

And, of course, the warmer we are the more we perspire. That is only another way of saying that the warmer we are the greater efforts does Nature make to cool us off, until we attain our normal temperature.

off outside-by the use of water.

Now, the question that we must consider is whether pour- he leaves the surface closet and ing cold water inside the body will cool us and whothen this in injurious.

Acting Comptroller, C. B. may say about it, ice cold drinks fruit, and vegetables. He wipes

until the ice and the water are of the same temperature.

So it is when ice cream soda is poured into the stomach. The cold soda draws the heat from the stomach, until the body is as cold as the soda, or the soda is as warm as the body. Of course, the body doesn't freeze from one soda. What really takes place is that the soda is raised in warmth until it is as warm as the surrounding stomach.

It requires some heat to raise the temperature of a drink from freezing to the human temperature. This heat must come from the body. Promptly on arriving into the stomach, the soda begins to draw the heat from the heat from the body. And since the bodily temperature is reduced, one naturally feels cooler.

A cold glass of beer also cools one, as well as "soft" non-alcoholic drinks. The great disadvantage of alcoholic drinks during the summer is the effect

of the alcohol on the heart. Even a very small quantity of alcohol is sufficient fo stimulate the heart into rapid action. The blood through the body faster ly, the breath is shorter, the en- houses against flies by putting ances is proof of the presence of the body be ill-prepared to with is full of flies. stand it, and the quantity of

alcohol be excessive.

Any kind of cold drink duced into the stomach duce the bodily temperature. The less alcohol the drink contains, the better.

Too many cold drinks, ken with daily regularity, willhurt most people. The stomach can take one or two ice creams a day without a consequences.

Some stomachs can not ex this much cold, and the first warning cramp should be heded, by reducing the number cold drinks.

Ice tea or ice coffee or both pleasant summer drinks, mildly stimulating, and not harmful to most people, if taken in modera-

The best drink is water plain water, with just enou chill to it so that it will not nsipid. The proper temper ture is about the coolness natural spring water.

In summer, as in winter, best drink is water. One not take too much water. water be no colder than sprin water it will not only do goo but it will quench thirst.

Ice water seldom quenche thirst. The cold appears paralyze the thirst nerves, as they can not say, "We have have nough to drink."—S. A. Light

### "CATECHISM OF THE FLY."

The following "Catechism is worth committing to memory. Especially good is the part pertaining to stables.

1. Where is the fly born? In manure and filth.

2. Where does the fly live?

In every kind of filth. 3. Is anything too filthy for It is thus that we are cooled the fly to eat? Not so far a

4. (2) Where does he go when the manure pile and spittoon? nich the Richen and dining room. (b) What does he do No matter what old people there? He walks on the bread,

in the milk. 5. Does the fly visit the patient sick with typhoid fever,

6. Is the fly dangerous? He diction that during the coming takes the warmth of the water, is man's worst pest, and more year the increase in wealth will using this warmth to melt itself, dangerous than wild beasts or rattlesnakes.

7. What disease does the fly carry? He carries Typhoid fever consumption and summer complaint. How? On his wings and hairy feet. What is his correct name? Typhoid fly.

8. Did he ever kill anyone. He killed more American soldiers during the Spanish-American war than did the bullets of the Spaniards.

9. Where are the greatest number of cases of typhoid fever, consumption and summer complaint? Where there are the most flies.

10. Where are the most flies? Where there is the most filth. 11. Why should we kill the

fly? Because he may kill us. 12. When shall we kill the fly? Before he gets wings-kill him when he is a maggot in the manure pile-kill him while he is in the egg state.

13. How? Keep the stable dry and clean and don't allow any manure to stay on the premise longer than one week. Have all other filth and trash accumulating on your premises removed or burned at least once a week. Do not allow manure heaps to lie uncovered in your alley or back yards. Keep the loose manure in covered boxes and have it carried away at least once a week. Protect your

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first of the week from Tilden visiting friends.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wheeler Tuesday night.

ell's father.

Miss Georgie Wheeler.

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Miss Ida Earnest came home last Saturday from Hebbronville where she has been for several months.

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E. B CHANDLER.

Lost-Gent's watch and chain, hunting case, 15 jewel Waltham, American movement. Liberal re- and powerful factor in the state's deward-L. S. Johnston.

Miss Willie Johns returned home Tuesday from Woodward where she spent several days

# FOLLOWS ANOTHER.

Miss Kit Tisdale was here HAS THAT BEEN YOUR EXPERIENCE TAKING CALOMEL FOR CONSTIPATION? TRY DODSON'S LIVER-TONE NEXT TIME.

Many people take calomel to cure constipation, and it does cure it for one day, but two or B. J. Yowell and family spent three days later they are sicker have been growing rapidly. Sunday in Dilley with Mr. Yow- than ever. That is one of the after-effects of calomel.

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### Gen. Sam Houston's Views

banks and at the first Constitution Convention introduced the followin resolution: "No banking institution office of discount and deposit or al other moneyed corporation or banking establishment shall ever exist und the constitution of Texas." Ge Houston defended the resolution the floor of the convention, but le Since then our banking institut

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# AND DAUGHTERS.

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ducted business school in imparting such knowledge." B. N. Haskell, Ex-Governer of Oklahoma 'Speaking as one who had no oppositunity for education, I would simply state that I consider practical business education of the greatest importance. John W. Kern, United Staces Senator, "Everybody ought by this time to understand that business men and business education on the same principal that a doctor must have a medical edusation." Joseph M. Carley, Governor of Wyoming, "Too much cannot be said in behalh of a good commercial education. I do not believe that such an education can be too highly commended."

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Possibly one of the most novel church is that employed at the old Cosely church, situated a few miles out from Birmingham, England.

About 600 feet from the church is sistance of each other." the mouth of a disused coal mine. around which are huge piles of tailings. Upon one of these a steel tower 60 feet high is erected and a windmill aging editor, "you promised to puban electric generator which is run by sent back to me a bundle of my the mill. The current thus generated stories accompanied by a letter tellfeeds 27 lamps in the church, two in lng me to write better ones if I the chapel, two in the vestry; operates a motor for pumping the pipe organ, and also lights 30 lamps in the rectory. A storage battery in the rectory la a part of this unique lighting plant.

### NATURALLY.



Hix-Did you notify the police of come to ask you what is the matter

Dix-Yes, and I am expecting at any moment to hear that they have frank one. "They lack snap and pecially on great and solemn to arrested the wrong man.

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and story will be returned to you." Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach troubles accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could ly. scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried about every kind.

"I had become completely discouraged, and given up all hope, and thought I was doomed to starve to your stuff?" death, until one day my husband, trying to find something I could retain, moment she added, "So is every other but it was like this: brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and with- me see your stories." out distress. I began to gain strength at once. My flesh (which had been transposing and adding whole paraflabby), grew firmer, my health im- graphs. "These are good stories," he pare an "island." By this I mean a proved in every way and every day, commended. "Try them on those and in a very few weeks I gained 20 editors again. They will buy. You your argument. Make this the

pounds in weight. "I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and ing as if I had sat down to a fine ban- and unhappy. I can't write aione."

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, me. You never needed me. But that I used to have when I ate other I-" food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that need you. I want a literary partner somely dressed and with a

send to my family; it surely saved my dear, and I can't go on without you." life; and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, partnership."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuiue, true, and full of humas

## PARTNERS

By ANNIE HINRICHSEN

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and all others as good."

She gathered them up. "The

Three months later, in respon a charmingly worded note, Gr

Ford came to Norma's flat for d

The living-room had been

nished and was a harmony of

grate fire was a small table se

It was a well cooked dinner the white-aproned hostess served.

ham Ford ate steadily and apprec

meal was finished they carried

table into the tiny kitchen. Gra

looked about for the cook, but say

ed a cigar. Norma, still wearing

apron, sat on a small chair di

"Graham," she said in a low

"how do you like it-my little flat

"It is a domestic paradise," sighed. "Would you like to have

to," she went on as he stared be

dered. "I refused you a literary

Will you take a domestic one?

stories possessed was the revision you gave them. With it they sold:

"After we separated I realized of

—that I loved you. When you asked me to marry you I wanted to—I want-

ed to with all my heart. But I cou

not do it. I had nothing to give yo

give me. I refused you and-and-I

went to school to learn to be a good

home-maker. I learned to cook, to at-

range rooms, to shop economically.

I've practiced here in my little flat.

trying to become proficient enough

to-to make your home comfortable

and happy. I'm a literary failure, but I am a good cook and now I can be

real partner-a useful one-if you-

But the rest of the sentence we left unfinished as the girl and the the white apron were drawn into the east

HOW TO PREPARE SPEECH S

That He Wished to Impress

Upon His Audience.

John Bright Considered What It

"Don't speak unless you

something to say. Don't be temp

to go on after you have said it,"

the advice of John Bright, the grorator. His biographer, Mr. R.

O'Brien, says that he took great pa

n the preparation of his speeches

thought the subject over night

day, and sometimes committed

peroration and other important

sages to memory, although in

the moment for the words in w

to clothe his ideas. Writing to a

"As to modes of preparation

"To speak without preparation

speaking, it seems to me that e

man would readily discover

is rashness, and cannot be re

mended. When I intend to spea

I consider what it is that I wis

"I do not write my facts or m guments, but make notes on tw

may write down as sometimes, a

sentences may be written."

invariably, the concluding word

Upon one occasion he gave M

W. E. Russell some hints about sp

"Of course," writes Mr. Russ

prepare your words. Divide your sub-

jects into two or three, no more,

clusion of the section and then trust

Just Baby's Size.

main sections. For each section

carefully prepared sentence to

yourself to swim to the next

Keep the best island for the

tion of the speech, and then a

In a car filled with ladies,

pound dude sat wedged in tight

a street corner a fat woman,

politely, remarking facetiously

'Madam, will you take this

The fat lady looked at the

he had left and thanked hin

"You are very kind, sir," "I think it will just fit the bah

And it did .- New York

suits him best.

respondent in 1888, Bright said:

main he trusted to the inspiration

in return for all you were ready

without it they were worthless.

close to his.

my dinner?"

the fire. He dropped into it and light

light gown a white apron.

ham

for

etty,

not for publication. I wante

know something about them, ar

"Our partnership must end." The stance into them. I'll publish

girl spoke decisively. "I don't see the reason," objected the man.

"We have been writing together very successfully for several weeks," have told me what I wished to k she explained. "But we have reached a point in our work where each one can do better alone. If we stay together our influence on each other will be a real detriment to success. My work will take on the quality of yours; yours will become like mine. Our talents will develop if we work two. Norma wore over her pr separately."

In spite of the hurt in his eyes Graham Ford's lips twitched.

"Perhaps I seem ungrateful," Norma Atwood went on. "I am really ly through the course. When your protege rather than your partper. I came to the city with the intention of devoting my life to newspaper and magazine work. All my ar. one ticles and stories were refused. When I met you I was utterly discouraged. I told you my difficulties. You read my stuff, showed me how to alter it into salable matter and introduced me to editors. Success came immediately. I am selling everything I write. We have been working together. You write your things and I write mine. Every morning you come here to my flat and we go over all the time? You can if you the stories and give each other advice

furnish them a daily story. These stories and my work will take all my time and these morning hours together must be given up."

still while I tell you about It. I was so spoiled by my literary success that I thought I had real talent. I ended our partnership. After that I could not sell a story.

and suggestions. We have called our-

Ford's brows drew together. "I un methods of providing lighting for a derstand," he said briefly. "You offer two good reasons; you are so successful that you haven't time for me, and we can do better work without the as-

Two weeks later Norma Atwood

went to the office of the Arcade. "Mr. Mills," she said to the man-18 feet in diameter installed. At the lish a story of mine every day for an base of the tower in a small house is indefinite period. This morning you



"I Can Be a Partner-'

wished the Arcade to use them. I've with them."

The editor was a direct man and a point. Your earlier stories were clever; these are flat. Write as well as you did a few weeks ago and no anything that seems to me impor

I few days later another bundle of impress upon my audience,

stories was returned to her. One evening Graham Ford came to A change to the right kind of food the little flat. It was his first visit can lift one from a sick bed. A lady since the dissolution of the partner-

> "How are you getting along?" he asked abruptly. "I am very busy," she began brave-

"Are you selling much?"

"Every writer has periods of fail-

"What is the Arcade doing with making.

"Sending it back to me." After a

editor." "Brutes," he anathematised. He went through them, cutting.

write well." She shook her head.

"Norma, let's go back to our partalways felt as well satisfied after eat- nership. Will you? I'm lonesome sit down." "Every big magazine in the country is buying your work. You don't need

"I'm lonesome and miserable. I do and I want the other kind of partner, her arms, got in. The little du "Grape-Nuts food has been a God too. I want a wife, Norma I love you, gled to his feet and touched "You will have to. I shall neither marry you nor resume our literary

> The next day she took the revised antly. stories to the editor of the Arcade. He glanced over them. "Good stuff," he announced. "You've touched up these stories and put the real sub- | Mail.

Habits of This 17-Year Pestiferous In sect Form an Interesting Sub-

ject for Study.

LOCUST IS A QUEER 'BIRD' | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Lafayette, Ind.-Unquestionably the 17-year locusts form a most interesting subject for careful study. They are the longest lived of all insects and in many ways are quite remark-They are not locusts at all. strictly speaking, but cicadas, members of an ancient race in their line. On account of the strange contradictions of a cicada's habits and the to curiosity which he has aroused in inquiring man, probably more observa-

tions of this insect have been made to than concerning any other of his world. Traditions of the Indians dwell upon these insects and their ways and centuries ago the song of dull the cicada was noted in the forest woods and soft colors. Before the primeval.

Much confusion attended the efforts of investigators to solve the cicada's



Life of a Locust or Cicada.

life riddle until the discovery was made, in 1845, that there were two races, one which had a cycle of 13 years and was native in the southern part of the United States, and the other dwelling in the north which requires 17 years for its development.

The cicada first makes its appearance on this globe as a tiny pearly egg that his mother forced into an orifice which she dug in a twig high on a tree one fine spring day. At the left in the illustration is shown the insect while breaking from its casing, showing different stages of the interesting process, and at the right a full-grown lo cust after it has emerged for its brief existence in the sunlight of earth. After a few weeks he is hatched out and in a twinkling he is running about this way and that on the branch of the tree which is nearest to him. The newly-born cicada larvae loses no time in sightseeing. After rushing over the bark for a few minutes he goes to the edge of the branch and, without hesitation, throws himself into space. It is some strange instinct which prompts him to take the change, without the slightest idea of where he will fall, but he reaches

His only idea is to hide. Over and over the ground he runs, and then finding a little crevice he digs down into the loam, burrows with all his might and soon at least 12 or 18 inches of earth, and often several feet, are between him and daylight. He is not happy until he gets away from all his relatives, for the larvae of the cicada are not sociable. Each one like some solitary gnome exists

through 17 years of subterranean life. How the cicada knows when he must rise from his solitude and go forth with a million of his fellows to make roundelays is one of the hidden mysteries of nature. From varying depths, some through hard, baked clay, others through stony soil and many through dark loam, they start on their upward trend. The front legs are fitted in this last stage of the subterranean life with digging tools in the form of ponderous claws. The cicada reaches up over his head, tears down the soil, rolls it into pellets, presses them down beneath him and digs for more.

When the right time comes, always at night, the hosts which for so many int, years have kept their haunts below to the sod silently steal forth, like an army with muffled feet. They swarm ar up the bark of trees, the very ones on or whose roots they have been feeding three slips of note paper, giving the all the years of their underworld life, line of argument, and leaving the and slowly, almost awkwardly, affix words to come at call while I am themselves to twigs and branches. the and slowly, almost awkwardly, affix speaking. There are occasionally There in a few minutes a cicada short passages which for accuracy 1 strips itself of its casing, which splits most down the middle of the thorax. Then or the insect is a really, truly locust, ready to do as its forbears have done. and fated to go the same way in the ech same space of time. The average life of the cicada on earth is six 1, "I weeks, and is very small as compared cannot recall verbally what he said with his long under-world existence

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Texas Grove of Oaks, Once Used Instead of a Gallows, Is Cut Down.

Houston, Tex .- "Hangman's Grove," one of the historic spots of Houston, sland. has passed. The last giant of a erora group of oaks which in the pioneer days of Houston provided a natural gallows for the hanging of offensive persons, has succumbed to the march of progress, and "Hangman's Grove" is 90- to become residence property.

By a peculiar coincidence the last hand- tree that recently fell under the ax constituted the gallows for the last hanging on this spot 37 years ago, his hat Its broad hanging limbs 10 or 12 feet from the ground were marred by the great grooves in the bark into which ropes tied about them had sunk as the limbs grew and widened. The last vestige of this hemp long ago disappeared in the shape of souvenirs, but the marks remain and mutely evening tell of the grewsome happenings two core years ago.

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They were sitting in the parlor with the lights turned low. The hour was pretty late. He and she had talked about everything, from the weather to shows. He yawned and she coming weary.

At last she said: "I heard a noise be burglars?"

Of course he tried to be funny. "Maybe it was the night falling?" he said

"O, I guess not," she exclaimed; "guess it was the day breaking." (Hasty exit of he.)

A Catastrophe. A cat was being chased along the roof of a New York building. It lost its balance and fell on a boy who was standing on a balcony on the second turn, landing on a baby carriage, fortunately empty, which another boy was wheeling in the street. The first boy dislocated his wrist; the cat was

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# DANGER IN THE CUP SEVEN

Efforts to Abolish the Commor Drinking Vessel.

Illinois Follows Kansas In Legislation Effecting Use of the Public Cup-A Safety Drinking Fountain.

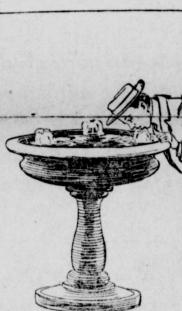
Springfield, Ill.-Illinois has followed Kansas in legislation to effect the abolition of the common drinking cup. Death lurks in it. Tuberculosis, diphtheria and other deadly ciseases are distributed by it.

There is no question whatever about these facts, which may be said briefly to summarize the results of a special investigation recently made by the board of health of the state of

Kansas led the way in a movement to do away with the common drinking glass. Such receptacles, which carry all sorts of infection from mouth to mouth, are not to be in future allowed in railroad trains, railroad stations and other public places in that state. Their use in the public schools is no longer to be permitted. And now Illinois has followed with similar regulations. It is expected that before long this movement will become nation-

One might say that the problem is satisfactorily solved by the paper cups for individual use which are sold by slot machines in many public places nowadays. All one has to do is to drop a cent into the slot, and out pops a beautifully-made tumbler of paraffine paper, well put together and stiff But when one comes to think about it, one perceives that such cups as these are of small practical use for everyday folk; they are a luxury for the rich. Only the well-to-do can afford

to pay a penny for a drink of water. The problem of the drinking cup in its relation to health is much more difficult and much more important than most people imagine. Recent investigations of the subject by the Kansas state board of health and by many bacteriological experts elsewhere have



A Safety Drinking Fountain.

yawned, but he made no attempt to shown that the common tumbler or move toward home, and she was be- other receptacle used for such purposes is a frequent and dangerous

or elsewhere is to take a serious risk. A drinking cup which had been used for several months without washing in a high school was lined with a under the microscope was seen to be with thousands of bits of dead skin and millions of bacteria. When a small quantity of this sediment was injected under the skin of a healthy guinea pig the animal died in 48 hours, the post-mortem examination The startled boy fell in his showing that death was due to blood poisoning. A second guinea pig, under similar circumstances, developed tuberculosis; and inquiry proved that several of the pupils in the high school were afflicted with the dread

> The rim of another drinking cup used in a school bore no fewer than 5,000,000 germs, while a vastly greater number lingered deeper in the vessel where saliva had dripped down.

> The conclusions drawn from all observations are to the effect that the common drinking vessel is one of the most fruitful sources of the spread of Infectious diseases. Such mouth-tomouth infection, furthermore, is especially dangerous because of the moist state in which the germ cultures pass from person to person. Peril lingers about the edge of the familiar tin dipper-the kind that used to hang alongside the drinking place at school, and which still hangs near the kitchen pump in many a farmhouse.

The mouth of every human being is a breeding place for multitudinous mi-c-obes, and these are of many forms. obes, and these are of many forms and species. Some of them are rodshaped; others are spherical; yet others arrange themselves in chains; and so on through a considerable diversity the aid of a high-power microscope.

### To Rebury Soldiers' Bodies.

Alexandria, La.-Three thousand two hundred and nineteen bodies of federal soldiers buried in cemeteries in different parts of Texas are to be moved to Pineville, La., near here, for reinterment, in the national cemetery at that place

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them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk toevery suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. Dema Bethune, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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### PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip source of infection. To employ such which soon began spreading until outside just now. I wonder if it could a vesel on a train, at a street fountain baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician brownish deposit which when viewed pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with composed largely of particles of mud, the best in this locality, nevertheless, the disease began spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment "Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what he looked like, as we dared not wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could

have eczema worse than our baby. "Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they semed to relieve him so much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quickly and surely bring is their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. B. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free

Sensitive.

"You don't like educated Indians!" "Oh, yes, I like them well enough, but I always feel a sense of shame when of shapes. Even the biggest of them I meet one. He knows that my anare so small as to be seen only with cestors cheated his ancestors out of their land, and he knows that I know he knows it."

### CARING FOR

Thirty-Nine Sta d, but These Are Only Beginning.

114 municipal or county hospitals in 26 states, vastly more public provision is needed to samp out consumption, says the National Association for the study and Presention of Tuberculosis. study and Presention of Tuberculosis.

Nearly every state east of the Mississippi river has provided a state sanatorium, and west of the Mississippi river, state s natoria have been established in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Telas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Oregon.

There are 38 sanatoria provided by these states, Massachusetts having four. Connecticut and Pennsylvania three and Texas two. Including special pavilions and alms-

Pennsylvania three and Texas two. Including special pavilions and almshouses, there are 114 municipal or county hospitals for the care of tuberculous patients.

Apart from these institutions, however, and a few special pavilions at prisons, hospitals for the insane, and some other rabile institutions, a grand total of har ly 200, the institutional care of the onsumptive is left to private philantaropy.

ber of their guests and the manner of entertainment on the beach. Three parties in en days means a lot to young ladis of the tender age of elught. It they recovered quickly enough from the fatigue. Followed compariso

I don't know," quoth Elise-"Oh sts upon being called by her ne and will answer to no other ice all my guests rode 'round carrousel as often as they

"I'm are my party was the best of all," spoke up Flo. "Father says every ded kid in town was there."

The little boy prayed before d at night that it might be a . And when he looked out of dow at the peep of dawn, it ming. was e evening the little boy

wouldn's say his prayers. "Mamma," t, as he was going to bed, to they sell idols? I want to to worship." get one

feminine Reasoning.

Stella-Her gown is just like yours. duplicate of hers .- Puck.

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ventive of Cramps,

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ness, Malaria, Fever

and Ague, take

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its right to be called

Not for Mr. Hercules. Hercules had finished his twelfth

"That's the lift!" he exclaimed. I positively refuse to do another one!"
Thus we see hat even Hercules was not free from the "13" supersti-

nothing but

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### TUBERCULOSIS

Burglar Befriended Him.

and the next morning the victim rush

ed wildly into the magistrate's office.

As soon as he could get his breath to

"Glad you came down," was the af-

"Well, I guess not!" exclaimed the

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skip over the cobbles.

A burglar was arrested for robbing use up the state some time since,

and 114 Local Sana-

working again he told the official that In spite of the fact that state sana-toria and hos itals for tuberculosis have been established in 31 states, and he had come to see about the prisfable response of the magistrate, "I suppose you want to appear against victim with a glad smile. "I want to kiss him on the brow and give him \$10. Among other things that he stole from the house was a package of love letters that I wrote ot my wife before we were married." -You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you

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Louis Jenings, Elsie Hathaway and Floren Brintall are three schoolmates whose indulgent parents provided a picnic for each of them, giving cart blanche as to the num-

"I think" said Lou, "ours was a very nice party. And we had ice cream twice, if you remember."

Would Try Another. was going to be a picnic that says the Cleveland Plain

Bella-I don't care if hers is a duplicate of mine, but I don't want mine a

Beauty is seldom completely satis-

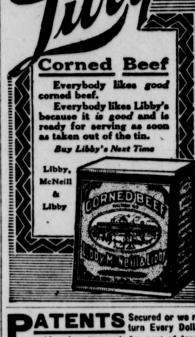
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See our line of fine watches, Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Jas. Hicks made a trip down to Taft this week. He likes that section of Texas.

Spectacles properly fitted and repaired. Scoggins, The Jewler.

Flower drops is the best perfume, for sale at Horger & Wind-

Mrs. Harry Knotts of Yoakum is here visiting her mother Mrs. Ida Reed.

Solid gold rings to suit every body, Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Miss Mae Howard returned to Devine this week after a visit here to Mrs. Glenn Bartlett.

Smoked glasses, goggles eye protectors, spex etc. Scoggins' The Jeweler

Roland A. Gouger went to San Antonio on business yesterday.

See our nice line of fancy stationary at Horger & Wind-

Don't forget the moonlight ride down to Rockwood next Tuesday night.

Miss Annie Edmondson of maker of clothing that fits. Stockdale is in the city voiting her cousin, Miss Eula Sutton.

cess-Scoggins, the Jeweler.

The boys are all back from Corpus where they enjoyed the hospitality of the good people of that splendid little city, and took their annual bath.

Mutt and Jeff were with the Cotulla delegation down at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evetts left Wednesday for Kerrville after a month's visit to relatives.

Fresh Lowneys candies in 1-2 Miss Christie Steele is visiting lb., 1 lb., and 2 lb., boxes at

> Rev. H. W. Hamilton fills his regular appointment at Encinal

last week from Chihuahua, at Coney Island.

Mexico. Nunnallys Candies fresh by

express, Gaddis' Pharmacy. Mrs. Loula Bowen and daughter, Miss Katherine are here

from Waco on a brief visit. Moved-Who-W. W. Wilson -The Merchant Tailor-Where

To the Landrum Building. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowland spent a few days here this week visiting P. A. Kerr and family.

Let us figure with you on watches we have them from \$1 to \$75. Horger & Windrow.

Mrs. S. T. Dowe returned to

Miss Addie Roberts of San Antonio arrived here Wednesday and is visiting Miss Nannie

Miss Eula Sutton returned first of the week from Stock -Your satisfaction is my suc-dale, where she spent a week with relatives.

> Church morning and evening I Landrum, H. B. beg every one to come to both Closky and C. E

H. M. Rowland, Pastor.

F. M. Harper and family left

city yesterday.

Mrs. Frank B. Eamest returned Saturday last from a month's visit to her son, F. W. Earnest and family at Jourdanton.

a month.

Mrs. D. A. Robertson of Nixon and Mrs.J. W. Foster of Luling are in the city visiting their sister, Mrs. M. T. Davis. W. W. Wilson, the merchant

tailor is now making and selling the best and highest quality Suits ever sold in Cotula. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Lynn are

spending a few days at the Epworth League Encampment. There will be no preaching at the Methodist church tomorrow.

T. R. Keck and family and Ed Cohenour and family left yesterday in their accomobiles for Corpus Christi, where they will spend two weeks at the Epworth League emcampment.

J. W. Murray has let the tract to B. J. Yowell for building of a nice resident Tilden street just west of Methodist Church.. Work gan Monday. This will be of the nicest residences in

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Price Daniel returned from Corpus yesterday minus a mana-ma hat which he lost while the train was crossing the bay. He train was crossing the be caught a bad cold—result of taking a bath. Some of boy's said he should have known better than to get wet all over at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guinn left Thursday for New York | where they will spend the balance of the summer with their daughter Mrs. M. A. Purnell. "Uncle Mrs. M. A. Purnell. omorrow.

Billy' says if any of the boys happen up that way, he'll be glad to show 'em around down

> The onion growers are singing the praises of Corpus Christi. They say no pains was pared to make their visit one of pleasure and especially commend the sec-retary of the Commercial Club, Mr. Roy Miller for his untiring efforts to make every hour of their stay in the Celestial City one of pleasure. A ba quet and also a boat ride was riven the growers by the Commercial Club.

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Among those from Cotulia who attended the annual meeting of Peters.

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Attended the sample for the Southern Texas Fruck and Fruit Growers Association at Corpus Christi this week were; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wonder, W. E. Rock, Sr., W. E. Rock Jr., Wm. Dyson, H. B. Stedham, Jesse Rock, Price Daniel, Roger Petit, Matt Russell, J. R. Black, J. H. Reese, A. D. Riddle, Ed. Preaching at the Baptist Cohenour, C. B. Berwell, John mong the Millett

C. O. He

When you want the best wall first of the week for Fayette paper and paint work done, don't in the city on business yesterday. forget to see JONES.

R. S. Howard of San Antonio Mrs. Tivey of Carrizo Springs was among the visitors in the is here visiting her brother, B. J, Yowell.

Quite a number of the band boys are off on their vacations, and right now is a critical time with the band. Some of the 'old heads'' say they are Little Miss Willie Mae Kerr not quitters by any means and last night as usual.

John H. Grist, of Austin was

C. B. Jones has about com-Mrs. Tivey of Carrizo Springs pleted painting and papering the terday from Corpus Christi. new home of A. A. Simpson two miles down the river.

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Mrs. Ed Cotulla returned to returned first of the week from will hold together regardless. her home in Laredo Friday af- eft Wednesday fo Cripple Creek, Corpus Christi, where she spent The band played on the square ter visiting relatives here for Va., to spend several weeks with some time.

Latest wall paper samples-C. B. Jones.

Hurl Wonder returned yes-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lesterjette a fine boy, Thursday, August 3.

John Wildenthral returned last night from a weeks stay at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. R. H. Seefeld and children Mrs. Seefeld's parents.

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