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WORK IS BEING

OR WITH LAND OWNERS.

proposition is being pushed with tail a prohibitive cost upon the trocuted yesterday at dawn left dispatch. During the past week small land owner, and irrigation the following written confession a large number of land owners by this system for him is out of of the murder of his wife. have been gotten in communica- the question. tion with by the office of the organization and the proposition is this: seems to be striking favor whenever it is fully understood.

in this vicinity who have not re- assessed valuation, may petition cerning the details was not true, ceived information in regard to the Commissioners' Court to call but the awful fact without the this work are requested to send an election of the resident tax- harrowing details remains. For their name, address and descrip- paying voters within the district this action I am truly sorry and tion of their land to N. G. Simp- to vote upon the question as to believing I am at peace with son, Cotulla, Texas, who will whether or not the district shall God and am soon to pass into see that they receive complete be organized.

"first come first served," as affairs of a school district. only about 50,000 acres will be If two thirds of the votes cast him, the occasion celebrating J. P. Guinn, J. A. Reed and been allotted.

success of your farm.

class, of good capacity you might installments. possibly be able to irrigate ten acres, certainly not more. This which to prepare for do your part toward forming brings the cost of your equip- the first bond payment and in this district.

ment alone up to \$50 an acre, BEATTIE MAKES and does not include the very RAPIDLY PUSHED. heavy cost of operation, which cost will be a continuous one. IRRIGATION PROPOSITION STRIKING FAY. Also this \$50 an acre usually has GIVES WRITTEN STATEMENT TO SPIRITUAL to be paid in cash.

Of artesian well irrigation we Work on the big irrigation will not speak as this would en-

At this election they also vote You are urged to take this for a Board of Directors, who matter up with Mr. Simpson at | must be residents of the district, once if you desire your land ir. and who control the affairs of rigated, as it will be a case so the district, the same as trustees far as possible or practicable of of a school district control the

irrigated and already a consider- at such election are in favor of the 35th anniversary of his birth. Jessie Bragg returned Wednesable portion of this acreage has the district, then the district is Besides the family those present day from an eight day's hunting organized and the Board of Di- were: C. F. Binkley, R. A. trip down in McMullin county. This is strictly a farmers co- rectors proceed to have an estioperative proposition and it is mate made showing the cost of Manly. by far the cheapest as well most the proposed system of irrigafeasible scheme by which the tion. This is then submitted to land owners of this proposed the land owners and upon a pedistrict can ever hope to obtain tition to the Board of Directors irrigation, and to the ten, twenty of the majority of such owners, or forty acre land owner let us owning the majority of the asadd that this is the surest meth- sessed valuation the Directors od by which you can make a call an election of the resident tax-paying voters within the and all this water cost him is Let us compare this proposi district to see whether or not his pro-rata of the general extion with other methods of irri- bonds shall be yoted to cover pense of the district.

and pump and build your reser- not start to mature until the per acre per year and this invoir, will cost not less than \$500. 21st year from date of issue and cludes all the water he may With a well and pump of this are then matured in ten annual want to use.

CONFESSION OF GUILT

ADVISORS BEFORE GOING TO HIS DOOM.

Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., elec-

"I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. de-The "Irrigation District" plan sirous of standing right before God and man, doon this 23 day The majority of owners of of November, 1911, confess my land within a district, owning guilt of the crime against me. All parties interested in lands the majority of value of the Much that was published -con-His presence, this statement is

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Prof. R. A. Taylor invited a few friends to his home yesterday to eat a turkey dinner with Gouger, R. O. Gouger and C. E. The crowd killed seven deer.

the interim he is only required Gaddis, Ed Cohenour and W. H. to pay a small annual tax to Johns left Monday on a week's meet the interest on the bonds, hunt. provide for the sinking fund W. H. Sylvester, Ham Russell,

owner a perpetual water right part of the county.

With our gravity irrigation gation:

First we will take well irrigation.

These bonds draw from 5 to pro rate espense win propably calls a feet me that I will proposition, each land owner's purpose of shallow one, equip it with engine 5 1-2 per cent interest and do not exceed from \$2.50 to \$3.00 celecting taxes use for the year

If you want your land included

n Growers Meet Today.

Onion Growers of the s Valley will hold a busmeeting today at 1:30 at the Court House.

meeting will be an imit one as the proposition tematic spraying of the for the eradication of will be taken up, as also will ther matters of impor-

UNION SERVICES

will be Thanksgiving services at the Methodist Church beginning at half past ten. Rev. H. W. Hamilton pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach the sermon, and the people of the town are urged to be present and enjoy the occasion. J. M. LYNN, Pastor Methodist,

R. A. Gouger, M. H. McMahan,

O. N. and Willis Johnson of San Antonio, T. R. Keck L. W.

and pay the upkeep of the ditch. Delbert Neal and Sam Johns have This method gives each land been gonea week in the Easter n

TAX PAYERS NOTICE.

Tax payers of La Salle county n purpose or

Killett, December 14, 1911. 21, 1911. Woodward, 28, 1911. T. H. POOLE,

Tax Collector, La Salle Co., Tex the champion team .

On the Federal Grand Jury that returned the indictments a- LAKE GROVE FARM FIRST IN VALLEY TO gainst General Bernardo Reyes, Sheriff Amador Sanchez, of Webb county, and others, for conspiracy to incite a revolution here and next week hundreds of against the government of Mex- loborers will be employed in this ico, were five citizens of La-capacity in the fields in the Nue-Salle: J. W. Sutten and A. D. ces valley. Riddile, Cotulla; J. T. Kuhn, Artesia; G. R. Newman and miles down the river began this Chas. Harr, Millett.

Considerable time take in collecting evidence against the alleged revolutionary plotters.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.

Joe Sims, porter at the I. & .- 475 were planted this season. G. N. depot is ill with smallpox. Reports indicate that the acre-Dr. Graham and Dr. John- age around Carrizo Springs and ston city physician took charge Asherton will also be materially of the case last Sunday and iso-increased. lated same. Every precaution In the fight for high priced has been taking to prevent its seed a few months ago, no doubt

Football Player Recuperating.

Albert "Dutch" Knaggs came down Tuesday night from Marshall School to spend a few days at home, and recuperate from the effects of the last football game, which was played against the High School and won by Marshall. This was the hardest fought game of the Academic

The High School team had not | been beaten in six years. Marshal will play a strong team from Terrell at Austin in the near future. This is "Dutch's" first year in football and has made quite a record by making good on

LA SA'LE COUNTY CITIZENS ON FEDERAL ONION TRANSPLANTING TIME IS HER.

FINISH.

Onion transplanting time is

The Lake Grove Farm eight work a week ago yesterday with The grand jury was in session a large force and have now athis term longer than usual. bout finished transplanting thirty acres.

Not withstanding the shortage of seed the acreage along the valley will be increased over over last year. On two farms alone where there were only 45 pounds of seed planted last year

unscrupulous dealers unloaded It is thought Sims contracted seed on the grower in various the desease over about Luling, parts of the district that were where he went a few weeks ago. not the genuine Bermuda. This fraud if such has been committed, cannot be detected for some time yet, but the extremely high prices was an incentive for such work, and no doubt it will be heard from in the spring.

FOR SALE 3-4 in. Galv. Pipe at 51-2c.

Texas.







Closing Out Sale Now On!

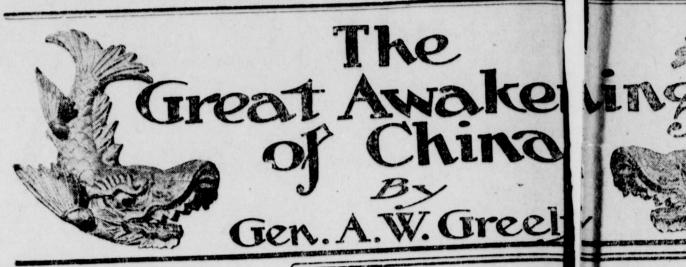
Ladies, Misses and Children's Heavy Coats all Going!

Winter has just begun but we have put on Special Sale our entire line of Ladies, Misses and Children's Heavy Now is the opportunity to get a good Coat Coats and Sweaters and will close them out at Reduced Prices. or a Sweater practically at the beginning of the season at a Bargain.

Pretty Line Novelties including Neckwear, Handbags, Ornamental Combs for the hair.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 27th, we will begin our Millimery Clearing Sale. Those who have not yet selected their Winter Hat will save money by coming here. Dress or Street hats to please you.

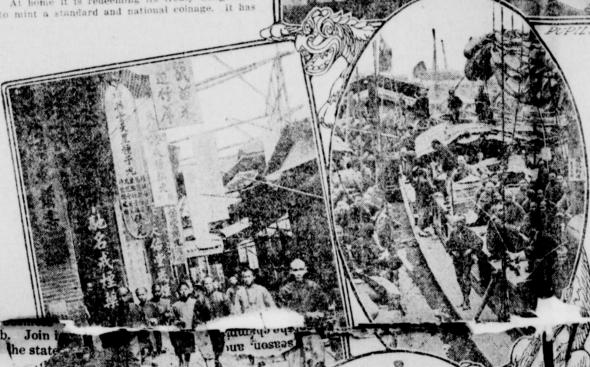
For Every Dollar you spend at this Store you get One Hundred Cents worth of Satisfaction.



VEN the most casual observer of current affairs must have been impressed by the steadily increasing volume of matter that is appearing in periodal literature relative to China and o its evolutionary progress toward is proper and destined position as ne of the great civilized nations of In the last decade affairs oriental

ave been a series of surprises to the world, and in this respect the transformation of China has not been the least wonderful. In late years the Chinese government has asionished the Christian peoples of the Occident by its political audacity and persistent activity in suppressing not only foreign trade in opium but also in abolishing throughout its vast provinces the prevalent growth of the poppy plant. Today it confounds the predictions of foreign politicians by hastening, instead of delaying, the formation of a central constitutional government with a responsible cabinet. Again it has instituted a system of secondary education along modern scientific lines, and has transformed its antiquated literary examinations into more suitable tests of official fitness.

At home it is redeeming its treaty obligations



formed its first budget, has initiated a system of imperial taxation, reorganized its postal and telegraph services, and nationalized its railways.

CENTER

in CANTON

Abroad its statesmen have brought to a head the Mongolian question, maintained the status quo in Manchuria, and opened relations with

Through its strength, its conscriptive methods and its training the new army promises to be soon such a military force as will command the respect of foreign nations. Its insignificant navy is to be largely increased, and has already given signs of efficient activity by its participation in diplomatic missions and in international reviews.

The foreign policy of China promises to be insistent, and perhaps aggressive, where the interests of its subjects are concerned. Especially significant is its late reported demand on Mexico for an adequate indemnity, amounting to tens of millions of dollars, for the massacre and destruction of the persons and property of Chinese by the Mexican revolutionists.

Perhaps the most impressive action of all is the regard for aliens within its own borders shown in recent days by the Chinese government. Confronted by a most serious (in appearance, at least- revolution in its' greatest province (Sze-Chuan, with its 80,000,000 of people), the government on its own motion takes early and efficient measures of preserve the lives of foreign missionaries and alien traders operating within the disturbed and dangerous areas.

In a period of such transitions it is well worth the while for Occidental nations to keep well informed as to the progress of affairs in China. Few people are aware as to either the extent or as to the methods by which such marvelous changes have been wrought in the governmental conditions of the Celestial Empire during the first decade of the twentieth century

It has been universally recognized that from the conjoined standpoints of area, population and productivity. China stands unequaled among the nations of the earth

It may be noted that the population of China has been for centuries a problem of the greatest Interest, which successfully defied solution

La Revue Jaune, the new Chinese?Belgian review, for May 15 publishes the data as far as compiled the whole empire numbering 439,214,000 souls. They are distributed as follows, by

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Canton																						32,000,000	
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Hunan																						22,000,000	
Hupch .																,	 .,					34,000,000	
Kinng St																						24,500,000	
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Kan-So	*																					•8.000,000	

Kwang-Si	8,000,000
Kweichau	6,000,000
Sechouan	79,500,000
Shang-Si	*9.000,000
Shantung	53,000,000
Shensi	*6,000,000
Tche-Kiang	11,800,000
Tchili (Peking)	29,400,000
Yunnan	8.000.000
Manchuria	17,000,000
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cies, from other sources, is as follows:	Mongolia.
0.000.000	Furkestan,

PHINE

TEMPI,

Enormous as is the population of the empire, there are but few very great cities, as would be expected with the limited transportation for their maintenance. Possibly Canton, Peking, and Singan have each a million of inhabitants, while Tientsin, Hankau, Shanghai, Chungking, Fuchau and Suchau probably range in population between half and three-fourths of a million.

In view of these data the belief vanishes that China is the most densely populated portion of the world. The population of Europe is 430,000,-000, in an area of 10,000,000 square kilometers, while China has practically the same number over an area of 11,000,000 square kilometers.

Influenced by the spirit of the century, China is gradually changing its form of government to that of a constitutional monarchy. The burning question before the Advisory Parliament, which nearly caused its disruption, was the restriction of imperial powers. Parliament strenuously urged the establishment of a responsible government along English lines. As a compromise the Prince Regent yielded to the extent of adopting a system analogous to that of Germany, and imperial edicts instituted, in lieu of the old organization, as officials of the emperor, Suen-Tong. a prive council, a general staff and a responsible

The privy council consists of forty-four, of whom ten are non-voting councilors, "especially well-informed men, who have received a modern education." The general staff (two princes), reports direct to the emperor. The responsible cabinet is formed by a premier, with two princely assistants, and ten portfolic ministers, as follows: Foreign affairs, interior, finance, public instruction, war, navy, justice, agriculture, public works and commerce, communications, de pendencies and colonies. The premier, Prince Ching, is a wily, typical politician of the old school, to whom reforms are unacceptable save as

temporary makeshifts. The cabinet, appointed and dismissed at the pleasure of the emperor, is responsible to him and to public opinion only. Criticised by ome as a system controlled too largely by princes and nobles, it is viewed by others as an important advance towards the constitutional methods of the Occident.

Viceroys, appointed and removable by the emperor, govern the provinces with practically unlimited power, which in the past has often resulted in unbridled corruption and tyrannical oppression. Under the edict of Nov. 6, 1906, for the reformation of local governments, provincial assem were established. Their functreat were author .. have the method

trative powers remained entirely in the hands of the vice regal officials. It might appear that public opinion would be ineffective under such conditions, but the contrary result is usual. In an exceptional case the provincial assembly of Kuang-Si passed a resolution which the governor vetoed. When next convoked the as-

was sustained. different results. Twice the assem- painted. blies have held congresses in Peking. mier must be either a prince or no-

Finally, the members, in the way of comse, agreed to favor an increase of taxes means "enemy." And the Modocs were wounded. The Modocs fled ided that their wishes were granted as to lived up to their name. They fought southward, destroying every white guards and the premier.

first really national and representative that ever met in China under authority of perial edict convened on Oct. 5, 1910. It een variously called a senate, an advisory ably and a provisional parliament; the last lation seems most appropriate, as the body no legislative powers, its functions being a great feast in 1852. ed to petitions and reports to the throne atters pertaining to the formation of instiand enactment of laws in accord with the

parliament proved to be an able, independent body, equal to the situation, broad-minded views, and realizing its responsibilities.

ely does a single act mark the upward turn lecadent nation, but in China it was the by the emperor, Kouang-Su, July 26, 1898. edict on the liberty of the cress, drawn the ardent reformer Yang-You-Wel. up t

ting the various needs of railways, the imedict of May 9, 1911, points out that for peria the emperor has fostered local railway years s, but that hitherto the Chinese companies proje o maladministered affairs that they are in cable confusion; they have built neither main ines nor branches. In the Province of ng they have issued bonds covering half Kuant while the railroad has hardly been comin Sze-Chuan an enormous sum, in as bonds to a bank, has been lost by failhe bank. In Hupeh and in Hounan large ure of we been spent uselessly in past years." sums h

uld be said that Canton, which had made test progress from local resources, acceptationalization. The importance and grave action of assemblies and local organiza-Sze-Chuan and Hounan may be estimated fact that their combined population nsiderably exceeds that of the United quite nd is about one-fourth of that of China.

tion of the imperial government has been by a Chinese writer as "a truly unexpected and unfavorable blow to provincial autonomy." An early successful issue in Sze-Chuan welcome evidence of that central, colity of the Chinese Empire.

FAMOUS MERICANINDIANS ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Red Jacket

est country with marvelous speed. A peace togther. gift was a prize for running.

shreds. And thereby he won for conspiracy. Soon afterward, at the

Even his own people did not know than in fighting Red Jacket was of whether to despise or honor him. In tremendous assistance to the governbattle he was a coward. In council ment throughout that conflict, though he was a genius. He was at once a his admirers claim that in the battle patriot and a low politician; a re- near Fort George, on the Niagara white men and their bitter foe. His work. eloquence could sway a whole Indian "nation." He could plan inspired campaigns of war or diplomacy. Yet imbecile drunkard.

The Man of Many Natures.

Red Jacket was born near Geneva, to drink whisky. N. Y., in 1751, and succeeded the Red Jacket was as wise as he was great Brant as chief of the Wolf tribe cowardly. He foresaw that soon or late of the Seneca "nation." Brant de the once powerful Indians would be spised him for his cowardice, and in crushed under the advance of Progress contempt nicknamed him "The Cow and would be utterly driven from the Killer." Yet within a few years Red hunting grounds of their tathers. Jacket became the foremost man in With all his cunning and ability he the mighty "Six Nations," talking his fought to postpone that evil day as way to supremacy among a people long as possible. He tried to prewho admired deeds rather than vent his people from imitating the words. out he and his people espoused the own independence. He sought to ner and scout for the English officers, weakening influences of civilization. vather than as a warrior, that Red | In 1829 Red Jacket came to New Jacket distinguished himself during York, where a noted artist painted

the revolutionary years. tween the Six Nations and the United a hopeless drunkard and a little later States. Red Jacket argued fiercely his brain gave way. He was deposed

Fort Stanwix to discuss a treaty be- rights. By that time he had become

A tall stately young Seneca-Sa- | rendered the country such good servgoyewatha by name-was the fleetest ice among his own people that in runner among the Indian scouts em- 1792 the president conferred upon ployed by the British in the revolu- him a huge silver medal. This medtionary war. He was tireless and al represented George Washington covered long stretches of rough for- and Red Jacket smoking the pipe of

British officer toward the end of the | Red Jacket gave far more than revolution gave Sagoyewatha a "value received" for the Washington castoff uniform jacket, brilliant scar- medal. For, when Tecumseh strove let and faced with gold braid. The to rouse the various Indian tribes against the white men it was he who Sagoyewatha's barbaric soul re learned of the plot and notified the joiced at so gaudy a garment. He government. His tidings did much to wore it day and night until it was in help Uncle Sam check this wholesale himself the nickname by which he beginning of the war of 1812 with is best known to history-"Red Jack | England, he and the Senecas cast in their lot with the United States. In Red Jacket was a strange man. council and in secret service rather former and a crook; a friend to the boundary line, in 1813, he did valiant

A Fight Against Progress.

To the last he held to the old rehe shrank from fighting and often ligion, dress, language and ways of failed to live up to his own teachings. his savage ancestors, and strove to He sought to turn the Indians from prevent his followers from adopting Yet be died an white men's customs. The only change he himself made from the primitive Indian life was in learning

When the revolution broke white men and thus sapping their British cause. It was as a forest run- train the young Indians to resist

his portrait. Thence he journeyed to In 1784 a conference was held at Washington in behalf of his people's such a treaty and used all by his own tribesmen from his high

his wonderful eloquiente to avert it. office of Sathem. A mere shattered i . Yet, when he failed and the treaty wreck of his former self, he died in was ratified, he promptly threw his Seneca Village, N. Y., on January 30, 'affuence upon the other side and 1830.

Modoc Jack

sembly refused to sit, and its appeal A generation ago his adventures were new trouble set in. The Klamath and to the advisory parliament at Peking everywhere told. Race horses were other Indians that were already on named for bim. Small boys secretly the reservation at once made life mis-The assemblies have taken con- longed to go west and capture him. erable for the newcomers. To avoid certed action to extent their influence. He was held up as an example of the war and to stop the persecution of his in imperial affairs, and have occa- true desperado. Yet, as a matter of tribe-folk Jack gathered his people tosionally attempted to coerce the im- fact, he was more of a man and less gether, fled by night from the reservaperial government-usually with in- of scoundrel than he has been tion and went back to the lava bedst

The Modocs were an offshoot of the been given to white men.

Ben Wright's Massacre. rades fell upon them with rifle and ing 35 of them. knife, slaughtering all but five of the 46. This cold-blooded massacre cowed | Then an army under General Canby the rest of the tribe for the moment. more than did the other Modocs.

by Indian Commissioner Meacham in caves. As the soldiers pressed in 1866 to Fort Klamath for a confer on him Jack led his people through a ence. At this meeting the Modocs tunnel under the enemy's very feet, settle on the Klamath reservation. safety. Jack and Schonchin were not at the But the new hiding place was quick conference and they refused to be ly discovered. The Modocs were power which is vitally essential to the than war," and made his tribe—300 were hanged at Fort Klamath October men, women and children in all—go 3, 1873, for Canby's murder.

to the reservation. There But they found their old lands had

and lately the congress urged on the Klamath nation in California. They A company of soldiers was sent to, government the organization of civit lived on a 65-mile strip of volcanic evict Jack and his followers from the guards in the provinces, opposed the land known as "the lava beds." This lava beds. While the leaders were nationalization of railways, and ask- ground was honeycombed with caves conferring a fight broke out between ed a change of the law that the pre- and tunnels, affording fine hiding a few of the soldiers and the Indians. places in case of pursuit . The word The conflict became general. Five "Modoc" in the Klamath dialect were killed on each side and many their relatives, the Klamaths, for settlement in their path. But though years; then turned their attention in white men and boys were everywhere 1850 to making life a peril for Califor | slain Jack would allow no white womnla's white settlers. Ben Wright, a an or child to be harmed. At last, frontiersman, hit on a plan to crush with 70 braves and many squaws and them. Pretending to make peace, he pappooses, he sought refuge in the invited 46 of the foremost Modocs to lava caves of Lost river. Colonel Wheaton, with 600 United States troops, came out to dislodge him. As the Indian guests lay asleep Jack and his braves sent the soldiers after the banquet Wright and his com- scurrying back in hasty retreat, kill-

A Blow for Vengeance.

was brought up and besieged the but it ended forever all hope of friend- caves, hoping to starve out the handship between the Modocs and the ful of plucky defenders. Jack even white men. The relatives of the but- yet hoped to make peace. All along chered Indians vowed vengeance and he had hated the idea of war, but bided their time. A swarthy giant hostilities had always been forced known to the settlers as Modoc Jack, upon him. So he agreed to a conferor Captain Jack, gathered about him ence with Canby, Meacham, Dr. Thoma band of 400 Modoes. His lieutenant as and other white leaders. It was arwas a youth named Schonchin, one ranged that five Indians and five of the five survivors of the Ben white men should meet, unarmed, on Wright massacre. Schonchin was for- April 11, 1873, at a neutral spot beever trying to stir up strife against tween the lines. Whether Jack susthe white men. But Jack sternly for pected treachery or whether he merebade any outbreak. He believed in ly wished to avenge the Ben Wright peace and refused to put on the war massacre cannot be known. At any bonnet. Yet he always went heavily rate, he and four of his men went to armed. For, though he desired peace the conference armed. They fired on with the settlers, he trusted them no | the white men, killing Canby and Thomas and wounding Meacham. All the local tribes were summoned Then they got back in safety to their agreed to leave their lava beds and out of the trap and to a place of

bound by the promise. They stayed again surrounded and were at last on, with their own followers, at the forced by hunger and thirst to surlava beds. But when the government render. Jack was betrayed by his/ threatened to use force to remove own braves and was the last man capthem Jack said "Obedience is better tured. He and three of hie lieutenants"

COLDS BREED CATARRH

Rer Terrible Experience Shows **How Peruna Should Be in Every** Home to Prevent Colds.

Sagerser, 1311 Wood-land Ave., Kansas City, Mo., writes:
"I feel it
a duty to
you and to
others that
may be afflicted like myself, Peruna "My ble first a grippe nine years most all the time. My nose, ears and eyes were badly



Mrs. C. S. Sagerser.

seffected for the last two years. I think from your description of internal catarrh that I must have had that also. I suffered

"Nothing ever relieved me like Peruna. It keeps me from taking cold.
"With the exception of some deafters I am feeling perfectly cured. I im forty-six years old.
"I feel that words are inadequate to express my praise for Peruna."

DOESN'T STOP TO CHEW.



Gentle Willie-Does that bull terrier of yours ever bite? Mrs. Subbubs-No. he generally swallows everything whole.

was timid and unused to passionate miseries.-Exchange. proposals of marriage. "Oh, don't!" she interrupted in a whisper. "You frighten me dreadfully."

Overcome by contrition, the youngand a painful silence ensued. The ter. girl broke it at last.

smile, "I don't think-I-shall-be so frightened this time."

If They All Knew. suffrage meeting that "we women haven't concentration. Our minds just go flirting around and don't get anywhere." Considering which, is it not superfluous for mere man to muss about in women's affairs when they know themselves so well?-St. Louis silver fork. Post-Dispatch.

To Be Pleasant In the Morning

Have some

Post Toasties

with cream for breakfast.

The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Post Toasties are thin bits of White Indian Corn -cooked and toasted until deliciously crisp and appetizing.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

ABOUT FARM COOKING SILE

REASONS WHY IT TOO OFTEN IS NOT OF THE BEST.

Women Not Given Proper Chance to Do Good Work-Conditions Such That Wholesome, Nutritious Meals Are Impossible.

We believe that more dyspeptics are every year produced on the farm -counting equal numbers-than in the cities, and this belief is based on many years of observation and considerable actual experience.

The reverse would naturally seem to be true, as the farm cook has a great advantage over her sister in the city in the matter of raw materials-fruits, vegetables, butter, milk and poultry, being always at hand in abundance and fresh and wholesome

the charge then is due to ignorance or carelessness or both of the women folk on the farm. But this is not always true.

The fact is that the men, who by the way are the severest critics, are themselves to blame. They do not give their wives half a chance to do good cooking. On thousands of prosperous farms the housewife never has sufficient time to do her work well; she is not provided with the proper facilities. Her kitchen is provided with nothing more than the barest necessities and she is deprived of such aids as hot and cold water, quick fuel and an abundance of cooking utensils and tableware.

She is not only the cook but the mainspring of the whole family. She is doctor, nurse, counselor and friend; beside the cares of maternity she often milks the cows, makes the butter, hoes the garden and makes new clothing for her husband and children, mends the old, sweeps and dusts, gathers her own vegetables and fruit and prepares them for cooking.

She is expected to make no excuses when the meals for the family, large or small, are not ready and on the table to the minute.

Naturally, under these conditions, which exist on thousands of farms, and they are not overdrawn, no woman, no matter how good a cook she may be, can properly prepare and cook wholesome and nutritious food. If the farm cooking is to be im-

proved the men must supply their wives with everything needed in the kitchen and pantry. They must supply them with help, at least until the children are old enough to assist. The wife must insist upon having

what she needs to work with and she must abanden the work of the men folk. She can teach her children, either boys or girls, to be of great assistance in her daily tasks. She can so regulate her work hours that she will have time in which to do good cooking. But, she cannot do these things alone; she must have the The southern lover was impetuous, active and sympathetic assistance of says the author of a recent book of her husband, and if he refuses to give reminiscences of eastern Virginia, en- i her these, the family must be abantitled "Memory Day," and the maiden | doned to dyspepsia and its attendant

Timely Topics.

Iodine stains yield to a bath of alcoman humbly apologized for his fervor, bol followed by a rinse in soapy wa-

Oil stains should be rubbed over "Robert," she began, with a hopeful with lard, allowed to stand for several hours, then washed with cold water and soap.

Do not allow soiled clothes to remain long in the closet or laundry bas-A woman speaker told a New York ket or they will take on a grimy, dull appearance hard to overcome.

The flavor and texture of potatoes are spoiled if they are allowed to remain in the sun.

When cooking potatoes in their jackets pierce them with the prongs of a

Haddock and Tomatoes.

One medium sized dried haddock, one ounce of butter, one onion, three large tomatoes, pepper. Remove all the flesh from the haddock, taking care to remove the bones also. Peel and slice the onion, thinly, and slice the tomatoes. Melt the butter in a saucepan, put in the onion, and fry it a pale brown, then add the sliced tomatoes and cook it slowly for 15 up in a hot dish, sprinkle over a little chopped parsley, and serve it very

Dishwashing.

cloths for the pots and pans and separate light cloths for the finer chinaware. A rubber sponge is just the Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., thing for greasy dishes. One of these Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura lasts a long while and gives such satisfaction that you will never be gists and dealers everywhere, a samwithout one once you try them. Cake ple of each, with 32-page book, will be tins, patty-pans and all small tinware mailed free on application to "Cutiboiled in a dishpan in the water of cura," Dept. 5 K, Boston. which a handful of soda has been thrown will become fresh and clean and as bright as new.

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again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH. R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.
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Summoned as Witnesses Whenever Rev. Solon Jefferson called on Aunt Candace it was her before him and then ply him with what she called "'ligious 'spoundin's." "Wha' fo' does de Lawd send epi-

demics into de land?" she asked him "When folks get so bad dey must be removed, some of em. Sist' Candace, den de Lawd permits de coming ob an epidemic," said Mr. Jefferson, and

took a large bite of gingerbread said Aunt Candace, "Ef dat's so, how come de good people gets removed along wid de bad ones," "De good ones are summonsed fo' witnesses," said Rev. Solon, fortified in spirit and clarified in mind by the gingerbread, although slightly embarrassed in his utterance. "De Lawd gibs every man a fair trial."—Youth's

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

Companion.

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Itching was gone.

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> Right Place. "Henry may be a bad student, but at least he is consistent." "In what way?"

"I caught him swearing over his

TALK DID THE WORK

egation at Heart, but He

end of the first six months of rate, Rev. Amos Johnson had he ways of his flock so thor hat he knew exactly how to them. One Sunday the colk Mr. Johnson made a short and t serm

dan hishare, bredren," he said gent-ly, being toward the congregation, "but must all gib according as the accord to what we rightly hab. rightly hab, bredren," be

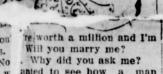
went . after a shortt pause, "because don't want any tainted money in box. Squire James told me dat he missed some chickens dis ey in week. ow if any ob my pore be-nighted redren has fallen by de way in com ion wid dose chickens, let his hand from de box when it com

box w I watch de signs and see if me in de congregation dat to wrastle in prayer for ath's Companion.

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anted to see how a man feels wher the loses a million dollars.

1 nmensity of Nature. They we ere on a trip in Switzerland, and had that day braved all dangers

He was s very fat, and as he stood panting a nd mopping his brow at the top of the mountain, he turned to his wife and said, with pathos in his

face of the immensity of nature." "Small, indeed!" answered his bet

"Why, you're standing in front of me, hiding the whole of Mont Blanc and the best part of the valley of Chamonix!"—Exchange. ter half.

Fever's On. "There's no fever like the football tever, said George H. Earle, Jr., at a dinn r party in Philadelphia. "Let me tell you about a broker's boy in

Third street.
"A Third street broker sat at his desk the other morning when his office boy entered and said respectfully "'If you please, sir, my grandminutes. Now add the fish and pepper to taste. Stir the mixture over
the fire for a few minutes, then pile it
beginning to heal, and the terrible

menced using the Cuticura Soap and
Ointment. I had only used them a
few days before I could see they were
beginning to heal, and the terrible

"And then plushing scarlet, the boy "And then, blushing scarlet, the boy

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"Yes, the natural death of a person who tries to light a fire with kero-'-Stray Storles. sene

own that pays the preacher and supports the editor is mighty close to heaven.—Atlanta Constitution.

f Course, Had Only Good of ot Monetary Results.

oust all gib according as the blessed and favored us, and









saying: "I told you so!" ". Winslow's Soothin It takes a bachelor to think that he understands women.

and asce nded one of the highest points in the Alps.

"See, clear, how small one is in the

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as deplorably slender. The ng speech at the close of his

want any man to gib more

Leroy, will you pass de

formerly dwelt in the valley, and had NEED A KIDNEY great fun mocking people who, chanc-

the place, nevermore to return.-Puck.

EASY LOSER.



Kansas City Journal, they took a motor boat ride on the Sea of Galilee. In the party was a New York minister. When the party had finished the ride the minister asked the boatman the amount of the bill. The boatman told him. It was exorbitant. "I can readily understand why Christ walked on the water here," said CHRISTMAS POST CARDS FREE Send 2c stamp for five samples of my very choicest Gold Embossed Christmas and New Year Post Cards; beautiful colors and lovellest designs. Art Post Card Club, 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas The wife of the man who knews it all gets back at him ocasionally 1

sylvan silence.

a game of progressive whist.

"Gee, I give it up!" cried the Echo

When Senator John E. Hessin and

daughter of Manhattan were doing

Europe and Asia last summer, says the

thereupon, and in consternation fled





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C E MANLY, Editor and Proprietor.

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Good roads stand for progress: bad ones retrogression.

"Nipped in the bud." Apparently that is what happened to important stand for the upbuild-Reyes Revolution.

visit to all good little boys and dorse the editor's stand know.

was a hum-dinger. It made ble. "When you know you're things lively around sleepy La- right go ahead." What is the redo.

Bad roads are passive armies of destruction. They are silent forces that are continually consuming the public wealth.

considered necessities, would be be about 3000 pounds. wanting.

velop Texas' resources. of golden opportunities and dripping wit sweat. countless advantages. Texas is Mr. Editor you have my feeble so large that every kind of cli- support, and if the people will mate and soil can be found with- issue the necessary bonds to in her confines. If we can get build and maintain the much money for the state's develor ment will come to

The RECORD has been complimented from a number of sources in regard to agitation for good roads, all of which we appreciate, of course, but we would like to have some public expressions from some of our interested citizens-and every citizen should be interested. Action is necessary in a matter of this kind; and not mere talk. It first takes a lot of talk and then united action. We note that the pupils of the High School have chosen for a subject at the dog jumps on a dachs, the dachs the affirmative and Pearl next meeting of the Debating crawls into his hole and pulls the on the negative. Rev. Society, 'Resolved: That La hole in after him. Der dachs- Woolls, Rev. J. M. Lynn a Salle County Shall Vote Bonds hund has short, bandy legs and a E. Manly, were judges and folks were highly pleased with for Roads and Bridges." That very long body; he was made for awarded the decision to the their treatment and promise to is a good subject at an appro- no other purpose than to pull affirmative. A number of lisi- reciprocate when the return priate time and if YOU would the dachs out of his hole. go out and hear the discussion perhaps you might become more interested in the matter.

INJURED IN THE FRACAS.

A neighboring editor, in glancing over his exchanges, has dis- the dachs. All the Cotullaites covered a number of cases where bet their dachs could whip the many good, inoffensive people dachshund. have been injured in various are as follows:

Wind, Ind., was coming down- the dachs was there ready to stairs Tuesday evening, he slip- jump. ped and bruised himself on the At a given signal the barrel landing.

south of the corn crib; he is able The dachshund was scared to to be out again.

Isaiah Trimmer, of Dollery, Neb., was playing with a cat The American dachs took the Friday, when the cat severely stakes. For sale cheap-der scratched him on the veranda. Dachshund.

While Harold Green of Beulah, Miss., was escorting Miss Viola Good home from a church social to give Reyes a "warm" welcome Saturday night, a savage dog when he re-enters Mexico. The

-F. &. C. Monthly. tier.

Voice of the People.

"Bond Election unanimously carried, in favor of good roads, by people of La Salle County."

Why don't you people of La-Salle County come out and express yourselves on this important matter, and hasten the day when our valient editor can proudly print the above headlines, with a feeling of satisfaction our work well done?

He is taking the first and most ing of his country.

View it as you may, there is Less than a month until old no other way except a bond issue, Santa Claus will make his annual as every one of you who en-

So I say let us all "whoop up" the "good road campaign," and That last Federal grand jury get good roads as soon as possifirst thing a traveler notices? The roads of course.

If the team, vehicle and road is good it is a pleasure to travel, but if otherwise the traveling prospector will not pass that way again.

Listen: I saw a few days ago Texas, if necessary, surround- after a light rain, a man load a ed by an unsurmountable wall, wagon with one cord of wood; could out of its own products hitched to the wagon were a clothe, feed and house itself, and fine pair of young Perchon horses but few of the things deemed as ever come to Texas. I estiluxuries, and fewer still of those mated the weight of the team to

Before this man had driven a mile on as good roads as I have We need outside capital to de- seen he stopped, threw off 35 We per cent of his load, and I don't want to get the capitalists of the blame him, for the wheels of the North and East interested in wagon were cutting deep into our magnificent state—a state the mud, and his horses were

these facts before the world, needed roads, I am sure they not regret it, for as soon as

> comes known that this cowill see their lands substantiall y enchanced in value, and the poor Brooke Yowell 94; little sore backed mule will be re- Lesterjett 93. placed with nice stock, and the 1st. Grade. Adahlia D

Just keep after them Mr. Ed. Bartlett 91.

H. F. BALL.

Just a Little Fun.

DER DACHSHUND.

Des dachs is a badger. Der gration Should be Prohi dachshund is a dog. When a with Owen Widener leader

a dachshund from Germany direct to Cotulla.

ing in the backyard of the Waldorf Saloon.

The foreign gentleman bet that his dachshund could whip

The fight was pulled off the parts of their anatomy. They other evening under an electric light. A Mexican cavallero held While Fred Kunsmore, of East the dachs under an empty barrel:

was turned over, and strange to Amos Mirtletree, of Valpose, relate, the great American dachs Kan., while harnessing a frac- contrary to his nature, jumped tious horse, was kicked just into the arena ready for fight.

STUNG

tackle him.

Madero seems to be preparing set upon them and bit Miss Good new president is contracting for times on the public square. thousands of troops on the fron-



used, and the best judg Viands for the Thanks insures the additional guest, the hostess, and making the selection.

FULL LII

IN HIGH

OR ROLL, COTULLA HIGH SCI

10th. Grade. Lauretts 92; Jim Rowland 88; Coleman 88: 9th. Grade. Paul R

Eula Sutton 86 8th. Grade. Hobson thal 95; Willie Hawkin's 94; Alma Tarver 90;

7th. Grade. Marion Gaddis 89; Georgia Wheeler 89; Norvelle Graham 89. 6th. Grade. Alva Gaddis 87;

Jessie Weidner 87; ,Am Poole 86. 5th. Grade. Dol 90; Iris Hawkins 8

gins 87. 4th. Grade. Dort 92; Johnnie Henry Morrow 91. 3rd. Grade Caddie

2nd. Grade Alice Ke

population will rapidly increase. 93; Elvira Robuck 92;

The second meeting o High School Debating Club was held Friday night of last The question for discussion was Resolved, that Foreign he dachs out of his hole.

A foreign gentleman brought themselves as being highly from next Saturday.

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CHOOL CIRCLES.

pleased. The debaters are improving wonderfully.

The question for next discussion is, Resolved: That La Salle County Should Vote Bonds for Roads and Bridges. Affirmative, Paul Rees, leader; negative, Harry Bruton, leader.

COTULLA-DEVINE BASKET BALL GAME.

Saturday the Basket Ball team of the Cotulla High School with the following line up, went to Devine:

Girl team: Georgia Wheeler, Captain, Lexie Peters, Pearl Evans, Pearl West, Finnie Widener, Beatrice Burwell, Sub Pauline Taylor, mascot'

Boys team: George Russell, Captain, Herbert Coleman, Owen Widener, Willie Copp and Willie Hawkins,

Simon Cotulla, Mrs. C. W Wheeler, Miss Elsie Gardner. accompanied the team.

They were met at the train by the Devine teams and carried to their various homes to be entertained. The games were called at 4 o'clock. The girl played first, and were badly defeated by a score of 8 to 0 in the favor of Devine, the Cotulla team being outplayed badly reek. The boys however, won on a score of 9 to 8, in favor of Commi- tulla.

The young folks were entertained by Miss Cullen that night West and the visiting teachers a Prof. Demold's until the 11 d C. o'clock train came. The Cotulla

There is a fine dachs burrow-

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Showing the Aggregate Amounts Received and Paid Out of Each Fund and the Balance to their Debit or Credit.

JURY FUND.

	JUNI FUND.	
	o Balance last quarter \$898.85 o amount received during quarter 783.91	CR.
	y amount paid out during quarter\$	435.50
	y commission on amount received	19.60
	by commission on amount paid out	10.89
	Amount to balance	1,216.77
	20 2 to 2 CC 1 by 5 CC 2 C	1682.76
	ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.	
	DR.	CR.
7	By balance last quarter\$ 72.80	\$ 46.76
I	Amount to balance	1.82 24.22
	\$72.80	\$72.80
1	GENERAL FUND.	
1		
1	DR.	CR.
1	Fo balance last quarter\$ 228.83 Fo amount received during quarter 256.53	077.05
	By amount paid out during quarter	
	By commission on amount paid out	
ľ	Amount to balance	
١		
١	\$485.36	\$485.36
1	COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND.	
1		
1	DR.	CR.
	To balance last quarter \$ 117.13	
	By amount paid out during quarter	\$ 95.48
1	By commission on amount paid out	
١	Amount to balance	
١	\$117.13	\$117.13
.	ROAD AND BRIDGE SINKING FUND.	
1	DR.	CR.
9	To balance last quarter \$ 1483.21	- Ca.
J	Amount belance	1483.21
Ĭ		
	\$1483.21	\$1483.21
1	COURT HOUSE AND JAIL SINKING FUND	
1	DR.	CR.
9		-
-	To balance last quarter\$ 3488.47 Amount to balance	9400 47
e	Amount to balance	3488.47
-	\$3488.47	\$3488.47
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a	COURT HOUSE SINKING FUND.	
	DR.	CR.
	To balance last quarter \$870.00	
-	Amount to balance	.\$ 870.00
	4970.00	9070 00
t	\$870 00	\$870.00
t	RECAPITULATION.	
1		
a	By balance in Jury Fund	\$ 1216.77
h	By balance in Road and Bridge Fund	24.22
	By balance in General Fund	19.26
n	By balance in Court House and Jail Fund By balance Road and Bridge Sinking Fund	The second second
8	By balance Court House and Jail Sinking Fund	
	By balance Court House and Jan Sinking Fund	
	by balance Court House Shiking Fund	010.00

We, the undersigned, County Judge and County Commissioners' of said county, and each of us hereby certify under the oath that on this 15th day of November, 1911, at the regular quarterly term of our said County Commissioners' Court, the requirements of Article 876 Chapter 1, Title XXV of the Revised Civil Statues of the State of Texas as amended by the 25th Legislature by bill approved March 20, 1897, have been in all things fully complied with by us at this term of court in respect to the examination and approval of the report herein before mentioned, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in said report as made by said Treasurer, and by said Treasurer held for the county, have been fully inspected by us, the money on hand in the hands of L. W. Gaddis, County Treasurer, and counted by us being \$7317.20.

\$7317.20

C. C. THOMAS, County Judge. F. D. McMAHON, Commissioner Prec. No. 1. S. J. JORDAN, J. W. BAYLOR,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, C. C. Thomas, County Judge. F. D. McMahon, S. J. Jordan, J. W. Baylor, County Commissioners' of said La Salle County, each respectively on this 15th day of November, 1911.

(L. S.) G. H. Knaggs, County Clerk, La Salle County, Texas.

Accident Insurance See C. E. MANLY.

ADVENTURES The WORLD'S George Barton (PLAT DETECTIVES

"Of course it is," said the capta

The Blue Bordered Bank Notes~

How a curious stage coach robbery was solved by Captain James Nish of the Edinburgh Police Force.

days of the stage man out of the coach hind the thick walls of an Edinburgh | posed to be common with his coun- at his accustomed table at the "Pi

At the time Queen Victoria occupied Besides the persons who occupied declaration places on the inside and outside of the oach, the line also carried mail and xpress packages

One morning a box, containing notes and gold to the value of \$30,000, was deposited with the driver of the coach with instructions to guard it very it was from the Commer cial bank of Glasgow to the main headquarters of that institution in Edinburgh. The driver, after receipting for the valuable package, which was in reality a tin box, put it in the boot of the coach. This boot, so-called was a large wooden enclosure on the side of the vehicle, used for the pur ose of carrying valuables of all sorts The driver locked this box and, to make assurance doubly sure, put the key in his pocket.

On arriving in Edinburgh the coachman who had driven the last stage of ders. In this task he was assisted by the journey, and who had received the a number of other officers. For quite opened the boot. The tin box was suits. It seemed as though all of the on a chasgow of the two inside thieves, been but it had been rifled. Every notes in the country of thistles were first train out the next morning carried by the found the penny of the paper money and the without blue borders. gold had been abstracted from its

It tells how the Captain James Nish at that time arewdness of a quiet. was connected with the police departpodest Scotch detective ment of Edinburgh. He was a shrewd ing here in the evening. olved the mystery of one Scotchman who said little and thought the strangest robberies much. He had carned a reputation to locate George Grey. That was and succeeded eventually as a careful, painstaking officer. He a landing a trio of smart thieves be- possessed also a trait that is not suptrymen-a sense of humor.

So Captain Nish was put in charge grog. He was delighted to meet C the British throne the Prince Regent of the Prince Regent coach case. He running between Glasgow and first made a careful investigation of Edinburgh, was one of the most popu- the vehicle. He went about his work far means of transportation in Scot- systematically. He found the kind of land. Those who proposed making saw that must have been used in makthe journey found it necessary to book | ing the hole between the coach proper their passage many days in advance and the boot. After that he made a

"Don't you think so?" asked an officer of the company.
"No: I am certain of it. Moreover,

I am satisfied that it was not even dered notes. done by a mechanic."

"Because it has been bungled. It is the work of a man who has not been accustomed to handling tools." After that he obtained a full de-

scription of the missing notes. his great joy he found that they had e characteristic that made them different from most of the notes that were in circulation at that time. They had blue borders.

So Captain Nish went from one end of Scotland to the other looking for commercial bank notes with blue borfrom his predecessor, alighted a while their labors were without re-

But Captain Nish was a man of extraordinary patience. Most Scotch-The two drivers had been with the one are. He baunted the bar-rooms company for a number of years and of the university city and visited the no one suspected them of having resorts where crooks are wont to con-

what have you got?" "I have a note with a blue der, and, what's more, it's one of missing bills." The detective could scarcely ret his self-possession. He turned to host with great intensity. "Where is it? The landlord pulled out a bill a xhibited it to the police officer. The no possible doubt about identity. It was one of the notes had been taken from the tin box t was carried by the Prince Reg coach on that eventful evening n than a month before, "I received it from George Grey, old soldier who is in the habit of c The next step on the program a difficult matter because at the sa tain Nish and had no hesitancy wi ever in telling him where he had r ceived the blue bank note. He sai that on the previous Sunday he has GILCHRIST taken a walk into the country.

described his trip with much circu locution. Finally he said he reache a field and was surprised to see at old dress lying behind a clump bushes. Being a curious person, picked it up. Naturally he examined it and he was amazed to find that contained several of the blue bot "Where did you find the dress? asked Nish. "I found it within a few rods of Airdrie on the line of the route that is traversed by the Prince Regent "What did you do with the dress?

"I brought it home," laughed the old man: "you can never tell when these things will come in handy. am an old bachelor, but if I should happen to get married it might be just the thing for the old woman."

the discarded dress and was gratified to discover that it had on it the me

ried Nish to Glasgow. He found the dry goods merchant without any dif ficulty and asked him if he recalled selling a dress of that description The merchant said that he had sold several, but the last transaction that remembered was with a George Gilchrist, who was the owner of a liv! ery stable in that city. The detectives went immediately to Gilchrist's placet He took several officers with him. Oth the way he mapped out his plan campaign. Gilchrist was in his o

"My name is Nish," said the office and I came here on business co nected with the police.'

"What is it?" asked the liveryma languidly. "A stolen horse?" "No, sir," retorted the detective sternly, "it is stolen bank notes." "Ah, that is more interesting."

"Much more so," was the rejoinde "It concerns the blue bordered ban notes that you stole from the Princ Regent coach!'

Gilchrist turned all colors and tren. bled, but he denied the soft impeach

"That won't go," cried Nish: "you'r my prisoner."

In the meantime he had his office make a careful search of the hous and as a result of that they found money concealed in bureau drawers and other receptacles. When he was fession, and the story was as interesting as it was unusual.

Gilchrist admitted that he was moving spirit in the robbery. sight of the coach passing on its way between the two cities and filled always with valuables had aroused his cupidity. He knew that on this particular journey the boot of the coach would contain the commercial bank respectively, and he felt that he wo have no trouble in putting them in circulation. Accordingly he select his colleagues, and they held a me a number of assistants, but the ch ones were his brother, William (christ, and an unscrupulous felle

The first step in the scheme wa purchase the six inside seats of coach so that they would not m with any interruptions. On the d eled on the outside of the coach made themselves agreeable to seats had been engaged, but no coach had gone about three m from Glasgow, George Gilchrist, was disguised as a woman, and was accompanied by an assist part of the country, had alighted from "I suppose it's my duty to assist hailed the conveyance and was given his seat and jumped down to the the authorities?" seats on the inside. The two this

named James Brown.

now had the situation in their own That very night Captain Nish vis- hands. They started to work immeited the lodgings of the old soldier.

diately, knowing that their pals on the made a careful examination of the outside of the coach would keep

off the cloth lining, and after that made a hole with a brace and bit in the wooden part of the coach. After was put back in its place, shut down vas clear, Gilchrist and his companion | port of the world-London. sailed the driver, stopped the coach, Gilchrist took off his female disguise and resumed his own clothing.

offense was considered a grave one, but the cleverness of the thieves crime in the eyes of the public. Althe robbery were placed on trial, only George Gilchrist was convicted. He was sentenced to death, which was j the usual penalty for highway robconfronted with the evidence of his bery in those days, the theft of the crime Gilchrist made a complete con. Prince Regent coach being placed in the catalogue of crimes of the highway. However, Gilchrist made important disclosures to the police by which a great portion of the stolen money was recovered, and for this the capital sentence was commuted to transportation for life.

But even today, in that part of Scot land, the people talk with wondering delight of the famous robbery of the blue-bordered bank notes.

Called the Californian.

A hotel in Los Angeles is much fancied as a center for tourists, and elephants used in the service of manbecause of general visiting the management has never driven outsiders away from the big chairs in the lobby. One by-product was the appropriation of newspapers. If a man left his paper behind while he went to get a cigar or answer a telephone call, that paper was missing on his return.

The suspect, if questioned at all, would always insist stoutly that he lation or more. The annual growth had fust bought it.

per in the possession of a stranger in any other country. retreat, whom he flagged. "You have my paper." he said.

"You are greatly mistaken. I just paid for it at the news stand." Tuller's come-back was in pantomime and artistic. He took the paper from the stranger's hands and pointed to the date line and title.

It was the New York Herald of the

In the First

Now that the cutting down of China's population by about 100,000,making this hole, the thieves pro- 000 from the estimates current until interesting, likewise. Vast as the dired a little hand saw, and made a this summer, has placed the British | British empire is it fails to take first big opening between the interior of empire easily first in the world in place in many things which might be the coach and that of the boot which area and the number of its inhabit- expected to fall to so enormous an contained the tin box. This was ants, it is interesting to note a few orened with a chisel. Then they got of the other "biggest-in-the-world" parts of the world. out the two parcels of notes and a points of distinction which Britons

and everything replaced as it had city in the world-London. It in- it lead the world in the manufacture been found originally. The thieves cludes the most populous country- of iron and steel, or in railroads. The concealed the notes and the gold in India. It contains the greatest wealth fastest-growing city is not under the heir pockets. George Gilchrist put amassed under any one flag. It has British flag, nor is the highest buildin his shawl and bonnet again, and the largest navy and is foremost in ing or the largest cathedral. at a signal from above that the coast merchant shipping. It has the first

The British empire divides with alighted and walked away until they the United States, the possession of there is quite enough under the flag came to the clump of bushes where the largest lake in the world-Superior. It includes the deepest river, the Saguenay, though not the largest. mentioned in the Bible: 'Blessed are The trial excited widespread inter- It is entitled to a half interest in the the meek, for they shall inherit the est. Public opinion was divided. The highest mountain of the earth-Mr.

Everest, in the Himalayas, The British empire has the greatseemed to mitigate the gravity of the est of the world's gold fields-the Witwatersrand in the Transvaal, though all of the men concerned in South Africa. The largest ship in people in Paris. A poorly dressed the world sails under the British flag. man, leading a girl of five years by The foreign commerce of the empire | the hand, walked slowly to the center

> trade of any other country. world-if Australia is not too big to the parapet into the river. Before anybe considered an island-is a part of one could stop him he leaped over the the British empire. It has the great- parapet and fell into the water near est fur preserves in the Canadian her. Both were carried away by the northwest. No other nation has so current, and the bodies were not remuch capital invested or loaned in covered. Inquiries revealed that the foreign countries, and none derives so child was his daughter, and that the large an income from that source.

The British empire leads all other ment. countries in cotton manufactures. though not in the production of cotton. It possesses more sheep than any rival and more cattle, likewise, if the domesticated buffaloes of India are included. It has most of the kind, and all other countries are eclipsed in the production of ostriches and in the feather crop obtained from those giant birds.

No other empire or state in the world contains as many large cities -from 100,000 population upwardsas the British empire. It is not first. however, in cities of 1,000,000 popuof the same immense empire in popu-Bill Tuller of Chicago saw his pa- lation is greater than the increase in

The British empire is first among the nations in fisheries and foremost in shipbuilding. The total tonnage of its ports is without a parallel in any ered the best trim." other realm.

It is nearly certain that the Britsh empire grows more rice than any of oplum. There is no other country good running order."

or empire which is in the same class in the annual product of its diamond

WOMAN, AND ACCOMPA

K-NIED BY AN ASSIST.

ANT, HALLED THE COACH.

The British empire divides with the United States the ownership of the greatest falls in the world. Mingara, and shares with this country the most used artificial waterway of the world—the ship canals at Sault Ste. Marie.

But the other side of the account is

It has not the largest bank, for inpickage which they presumed con-tained gold. After that the empty box bigness is many-sided. Its stance, or the grandest university. It is not first in the production of any The British empire has the largest grain except, perhaps, rice. Nor does

There are many other points in which one or more smaller countries surpass the greatest of empires. But of Britain to give point to Mark Twain's witticism-"The English are earth.

Tragedy Due to Poverty.

A sad tragedy through poverty was witnessed recently by a number of is far in excess of the international of a bridge. He then picked the child up and kissed her, with the tears roll-Much the largest island in the ing down his face, and threw her over tragedy was the result of unemploy-

Time-Honored Contest. The man who was passing in the

baseball grounds paused interestedly. "What's that row about over by the fence?" he asked of an undersized, spectacled lad who was looking on from a safe distance."

"Sir," replied the boy sedately, "you have no doubt heard of the age old conflict between the haves and the have-nots?"

"Yes," returned the puzzled inquirer. "but what-

Well, this is merely a little skirmish between the have nots and the have-knot-holes."-Life.

The Reverse Order.

"There are times," remarked the general, "when we do not care to have the army in what is usually consid-"When is that?" asked the surprised

visitor. "It is not desirable," answered the

other country. It has an undisputed general, sententiously, "from a courbut evil supremacy in the production ageous point of view, to have it in



anything to do with the theft. Under | gregate. He did not confine his in money must have been stolen from cut out by means of a saw. The

were the culprits? that all of the seats for that day had been sold in Glasgow. Four of these of a Mrs. Gordon. Yet, in spite of the day in advance, the coach had started on its journey without any inside their booty. passengers whatever. A few miles outside of Glasgow the coach was ing. Late one evening Captain Nish driver. As already stated the ins hailed and a man and a woman were was talking to the proprietor of a taken up. They traveled to within famous public house in Edinburgh appeared to claim them. After t three miles of a place called Airdrie, known as the "Pump Handle." Durwhere they alighted. There were several outside passengers, and one of boniface turned to the detective and these, with a courtesy unusual in that said frankly:

the circumstances, it was a mystery vestigations to the underworld. He not to be solved by ordinary methods, called at the inns, big and little, of It was soon determined that the Edinburgh. He even went to the county fairs, and failure to get the the inside of the coach, for it was clue he was seeking only made him found that the boot had been cut more determined than before. Needaway with a knife. An opening had less to say, the captain and his asso-been made into it by piercing the clates did find eventually some few were one, five and twenty-pound not see woodwork with a brace and bit. After | bank notes that had blue borders, but that a section of the side had been these particular notes were in legitimate circulation. What the detecmeans by which the theft was accom- tives wanted was the money that had plished was quite apparent. But who been stolen from the boot of the ing at his livery stable and prepar coach. Fortunately, it was possible plans for robbing the coach. He had An investigation at the booking of- to trace these notes by means of the fice brought forth the information numbers printed in their corners. A description of the missing money had been published in most of the Scotch were issued in the name of a Mrs. newspapers, and, in fact, had been Johnson and two of them in the name | telegraphed to London. Also handbills were posted in public houses. They fact that the seats had been sold a called on the public to assist the authorities in locating the thieves and appointed Gilchrist and Brown tr

It is a long lane that has no turning the course of the conversation the

The Split Drag In Grand Old Texas

HE proper maintenance of a public highway is as important as its construction. It costs a few thousand dollars per mile to build macadam highways but by the intelligent use of a split log drag, dirt roads can be kept in good condition at a nominal expense. The drag can be built for five dollars, and operated at a cost of from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per day. The road mileage which a split log drag can keep in proper condition varies according to the character of the road and the amount of rainfall, but the average mileage assigned a split log drag is 12 miles. The average cost of operating the drags, according to the Federal Agricultural estimate, is \$3.20 per mile.



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Every County May not be able to permanently Impreve its Public Highways, but every County can corate Split For Draw

GRAPE CULTURE IN THE PECOS VALLEY, TEXAS.

as alfalfa culture and fruit years have seen an increase in ence, and this it must have to raising have become in the Pecos the industry. A large acreage push along this great develop-Valley in Texas-so important, is being planted this year and indeed, as to almost revolution- the State Irrigated Experimental ize conditions in all that section Farm near Pecos is making exof country lying in the Pecos haustive investigations and ex-Valley and thence to the Rio perimentations in their culture, Grande and all Southwest Tex- fourteen different varieties are as, a development which is being planted this year. bringing into being a wonder- Now the question is, does any fully to be developed country - of this apply to the Nueces Valthe raising of fine California ley or the vicinity of Cotulla, Grapes bids fair to pall into in- strongly made in the affirmative from even alfalfa.

est prize at the St. Louis Ex- in the Pecos Valley, Texas. 1 Spain.

As important and far reaching scant attention, but the last two

variety and even French variety Texas? and a reply can be very After several years experi- soil conditions and with the use mentation and success, the Pecos of river water, better water conley today, especially that ditions. It is no experiment portion of it in the vicinity of here, grapes are to be found all Pecos, Barstow, Fort Stockton, over this country for home use Texas, is raising the best com- and of the more delicate variemercial grape in the country ties, if this is true, and it is, it and with its fine commercial as- means the hardier varieties of more than takes its place. Where pects it has the flavor so much California grapes will do very calomel shakes you up and shocks o, indeed that Pecos Valley much better, but let me go on your liver, Dodson's Liver-Tone, okay grapes were awarded the with vineyards now in bear ing mild but effective, builds up and

osition. It seems that owing There are now probably 3000 liver." climatic conditions and the acres of grapes in the Pecos It may be taken without any haracter of the soil, also the Valley in cultivation, producing restriction of diet or habits. You ong growing season, Pecos Val- crops valued at abou' \$825.00 can give it to your children with by grapes have no equal in the per acre. The grape's generally fine results. United States and the few at- used are the Flame and White mpts so far made to make Tokay's, Malaga, Black Ham- store and if it doesn't do all that ines from the same grape have berg, Rose of F eru, Thomas that you think it ought-if it oduced a most excellent pro- Seedless and Mus cat of Alexan- doesn't make bilious spells mere act and one which many say der, all of which grow profusely trifles-if it doesn't "liven up ill compare very favorable where properly handled. Con- your liver," your money will be th the wines of France, Italy sidering the successes already waiting for you. made, it would seem to be a safe it has been about five years assertion to state that thousands ce Pecos Valley grape culture of acres of vineyards will be s first begun, and its growth planted in the shallow water, now on a sure bases, but be- artesian at id pumped water belt holidays-and now another has se of the more immediate re- of that V/alley, and this is the been added to the calendar. rns from alfalfa and other kind of v vater they are compell- Monday, Nov. 20th, was celeis until the past year or so ed to us e and any man there brated throughout the republic

above all others, river water if they could get it. We have it. Lands cultivated to vineyards should increase almost in geometrical ratio and such is the case in many instances already. For what is land worth that will produce \$825.00 worth of grapes per annum per acre-not an exaggerated output by any means. In California this is about a normal average. In Texas this is hardly an average in the successes so far made, each normal healthy vine will produce about 75 to 125 pounds of grapes per annum. The number of vines will run from 450 to 600 to the acre all depends on the soil conditions, some soils will take more and some less. The State Experiment Farm made an average of their grape crop last year per acre, average number of vines to the acre was 440 vines, making an acre production normally of about 33,000 to 55,000 pounds, which at the extremely low average price of .021-2 cents per pound to the producer nets him \$825.00 to \$1375.00 per acre net on his crop.

The lands in the Nueces Valley are nearly all adapted to this class of grape culture and it imagination to staggers the think of what the country will produce when only a fraction of its available acreage shall have been planted in grapes.

Outside of California and a few places in Arizona and Oregon, Southwest Texas will have a real monopoly of the industry when properly commercialized, as it is sure to be. The trouble heretofore is the average farmer could not afford to wait on horticultural crops, he had to have an income bearing crop every year, and grapes take from two to three years before producing crops. What few grapes have been planted in the Nueces Valley have turned out exceedingly

no section of the country offers today a larger money return for work done than in the culture of high grade California grapes or the Vine fera variety in Southwest Texas and the growth of this industry is sure to see the rise of a great commerci. I industry, The great crying need of today is for men of experiing industrp, which promises so much not solone for the Pecos Valley, but for the Nueces Valley and all Southwest Texas.

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20th day of November A. published in Cotulla, La Salle trespassing will be prosec D. 1909 or at any time there County, Texas. after in and to the following described tracts of land situated day of November A. D. 1911. in the County of La Salle in the State of Texas near the town of of Artesia Wells and most generally known as the J. M. Ramsey lands or place to-wit:

Four Hundred and Forty Two

out of part of Survey No. (11), Certificate No. 12-2588, original State of Texas, County of La-grantee, H. &. G. N. Railroad ly forbidden to hunt or of Company: and Nine Hundred wise trespass in what is known

Land & Development Company, NOTICE is hereby further the South West Texas Land given that on the first Tuesday fishing, hauling pear or wood Company, W. H. Dickson, F. H. in December A. D. 1911, the or otherwise tresspassings in any Pye, F. E. Pye, W. L. Quinn, same being the FIFTH day of of my pastures, including Butler and R. P. Wetmore, Defendents, December A. D. 1911, at the pasture, will be prosecuted. All said judgment ordering a fore- Court House door of said LaSalle previous permits ar re hereby closure of the Vendor's Lien on County, in the town of Cotulla, the lands hereinafter described in the State of Texas, between against each and all of said de- the hours of Ten A. M. and Four fendants, and said order of sale P. M. by virtue of said order of having been on November 9th, sale and levy the undersigned as 1911, placed in my hands for Sheriff as aforesaid will sell all service, I, T. H. Poole as Sheriff of said above described real esof said La Salle County did, on tate at public vendue for cash the Ninth day of November A. to the highest bidder as the prop- HUNTER. D. 1911 levy on certain real estate erty of said defendents. And in situated in La Salle County, compliance with the law I give Texas, and described as follows, this notice by publication in the English language once a week All the right, title, interest for three consecutive weeks preand estate that the said Defend- ceding said day of sale in THE are posted according to la ants and each of the acquired on COTULLA RECORD, a newspaper Anyone hunting or otherw

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Notice-Hunting is strice

Notice-Positively no hunt will be allowed in my past ed and anyone caught will prosecuted to the limit. -J. BELL, JR.

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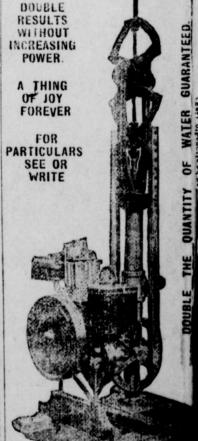
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Friday: Forenoon, Texas His-NOTICE-Anyoine caught hunt- tory, Physology, Spelling, Read-

Saturday: Forenoon, Arithextent of the law. - W. N. Lane. metic, Grammer, Physical Geography, Plane Geometry: Afternoon Civil Government, Algebra, General History, Composition.

> cants for State certificates, but out of the place. the papers of said applicants, together with the reports on the prescribed forms, must be forwarded to the State Department of Education at Austin on the examination.

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TEACHERS GET THEIR PAY TODAY

Today is pay-day for the teachers in the Cotulla Schools. The third month of the term ended yesterday.

Judge C. C. Thomas, Ex-officio Superintendent of Public Ingive public notice that the next struction, is out of the city on regular examination for teachers' business, but instructed us to certificates will be held by your say if teachers will go before county board of examiners on Mr. B. Wildenthal, Notary Pub-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, lic, or any other officer author-December 7, 8, and 9, 1911, and ized to take oaths in La Salle that the following schedule for county, and swear to reports and said examination has been pre- vouchers, their pay will be forth-

LONG POTATO VINES.

W. L. Pease brought a sweet potato vine to this office last week that measured 30 feet in length. In the spring Mr. Pease said his wife planted a few potato make a shade and they served excelent for the purpose growing so dense that one could hardly see through them. There were dozens of runners as long as the vine shown.

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he completes his examination Did you know that Christmis or higher grade certificate. The is nearly here, now is the time to oplicant should not attempt to plan what to get for mother, ike too many subjects at one ex- father, sister, brother, wife and mination, but in building, it Sweetheart, come in and let us grand jury thoroughly investi-



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In discussing this he said the evidence was strong against the men charged in trying to set on foot a new revolution. The gated the matter and there was no malace against the so-called Reyesta party. Judge Allen drew up the indictments, and as an active factor in the case.

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Taking a Stand

"I hope you won't misjudge me, Dick, at I have had to take a stand in the 'atter," Mrs. Deighton said, regret-dly as, having measured a cupful of our and dropped it into the sifter, she old across the kitchen at her

o you really mean, Kate, that you The you really mean, Kate, that you re not going to invite the family to ele rate mother's birthday in your one as we have done for the last ix ears; in fact, ever since she came act from the east to live with you?" ter brother asked.

"Exactly." Mrs. Deighton measured nother spoonful of flour, set it on the ahe, seated herself on a chair near and faced her visitor. "I quite expect-

faced her visitor. "I quite expect at you'd be coming. Dick, to learn plans for mother's birthday, and e entitled to know them, for you ast, have always been apprecia-

You see, entertaining 22 chilren and grandchildren of mother's meant a lot of work and expense but I have felt that it was "a if only mother and the deased. But human na-

woman nature, craves id since I've heard of aging remarks about my ntertaining, made by difs of the family, I have have the birthday meet

always had a splendid arged. "You mustn't take s personal view, but the w. and I happen to know ost of us thought last year's ennent the best of the lot." and that Fred's wife said she

d a duller time," Mrs. Deigh she wasn't feeling well; that, differences," Dick sug-

nd Jack's wife said that I might e used my best tablecloth and napas, as she would have done if it ad been her mother's birthday."

"Bessie's only a bride, and maybe would have put on more frills less roast beef," Dick said sooth-

Margaret criticized me for having children; she said they made her vous. That's because she hasn't of her own. However, I must say hat if I were to have the family this ear, I wouldn't invite the children, at east with the grownups; they got into much mischief last year when I souldn't be around to watch them."

Well I'm ---- x xon've decided not have us this year," Dick said as be rose to go. "If every one were as appreciative

is you are we'd have it as usual," Mrs.

Deighton replied, proceeding to measure another cupful of flour. Dick reached for his hat. "Is that one of your famous sponge cakes

you're making?" he asked "No; it's the white pound cake taken one box, the pain left me. I birthday recipe." "Birthday cake? I thought-" Dick result. stopped. "Well, give my love to moth-

morning. Lucy and I will come in to Buffalo, N. Y. see her on her birthday if you'll be at home, Kate." "Be at home? Why, of course I'll

least they can do is to come to see nother on her birthday." Is there any special time you'd like us to come, Kate?" asked Dick. Between six and half past," Mrs.

"Between six and half past," Mrs.
Deighton answered promptly. "Mark
gets home a little after six."
"We'll be here," Dick said. "I'll let
Jack and Fred and Bob know. Is there
anything you'd like us to bring.

"Nothing except the children. I've nade a batch of lemon and one of ginger cookies especially for them. And, otck. I hope that neither you nor any of the others will feel hurt at the stand I've taken this year about the meeting here on mother's birthday. I feel that I couldn't have it after all he criticism. You understand, don't friends didn't get busy and have him

"But I thought-" Dick began. Mrs. Deighton counting out a dozen eggs from a basket, placed the twelfth one on the table, and then said, a note of satisfaction in her voice: "You tnow, it's one thing to invite a number of people to your house and quite another thing to have that same number come as in duty bound. I've made even more preparations than I did last year, because there'll be 24 of us instead of 22, since Margaret's nieces are hers, and not a soul will dare to criticise things, because of being selfinvited. Do you see?" "Maybe; but I think it will take a

woman to understand your argument," Dick answered, laughing.

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and I went to St.

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A United States senator, worth milbe at home. Where else should I be lions, which he made rapidly, has a on mother's birthday?" Mrs. Deighton coat-of-arms recently acquired. He asked wonderingly. "Tomorrow I cave a large dinner party one night. shall make the sponge cake and co- His coat-of-arms was emblazoned in coanut layer cake-that's Jack's favor- | gold on the top of the dinner cards. ite. Thursday morning I shall boil the The lady who went in with the senham and roast the beef. Of course, the ator, the wife of another senator, obboys and their wives will feel that the served the insignia when she picked up her dinner card and exclaimed:

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For the sunshine and the flowers That make for us the golden grain; And the beautiful fragrant flowers, That adorn our hills and plain.

This month of all is in tune, To a psalm of greater worth, And the heart doth presume, To crush each note of mirth.

Then we lift our hearts in praise, Counting blessings, great and small, In our dear Redeemer's name Who is over all, and is all.

With our friends and kindred dear, We give praise to our dear Lord For keeping us through these years.

We love these Autumn days, That brings these falling leaves, O, the tranquil light of the noon And joyous days that flit so soon.

This is the blessed day of days, By our chief in Texas State Has set aside for special praise-May your thanksgiving be great.

MOTHERS CLUB.

meeting Friday afternoon in the rect account and render her rethese Institutions. school Auditorium. The enthusiasm with which these mothers term. have entered into this work will bear much fruit. The following elected by ballot at the first eliminated. Constitutions and By-laws were

Art. 1. This organization shall be known as the Cotulla cents a month. Mother's Club.

Art. 2. The object of this club shall be the promotion of the shall be fined twenty-five cents.

a President, Vice President, Sec- ent, the amendment having been such a delightful and charming by Horger & Windrow. retary and Treasurer.

Art. 4. Sec. 1. Names of candidates for membership must be presented by a member of the club and voted on (by ballot) at the same meeting.

The membership number shall

Any person in any way conschool shall be considered eligible to membership in the club,

Sec. 2. Any eligible person club and enjoy the priviliges of invitation. same without preforming any duties by the payment of \$.20 a month dues.

Ar 5. Sec. 1. The club shall guest, Mrs. Hill, of Laredo. meet every alternate Friday afternoon in the High School room No. , just after the program in the Auditorium.

Sec. 2. The President shall necessary.

As we gather round the festive board constitute a quorum.

BY-LAWS.

preside at all meetings and con- Daugherty again read the paper make an effort to be present. duct them by formal order of on 'Charity' written by her

keep a correct record of all talk, concerning the work in the meetings. She shall write an "Orphans Home," she having account of all entertainments been connected with this work

port in writing at the end of the

Art. 2. All officers shall be meeting in Sept. An officer shall not succeed herself.

Art. 5. The Constitution and By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a vote of four-fifths of the members present the amendment having been with a delightful and charming the solution and ments, thus proving herself and because of the constitution and By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a vote of four-fifths of the members present the amendment having been with a delightful and charming the solution and beautiful and charming the solution and stomach restor and stomach restor and beautiful and charming the solution and beautiful and charming the solution and stomach regular.

The Charch Laures

A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON.

One of the most delightful nected with or interested in the afternoons ever enjoyed by the ladies of the Presbyterian Union was spent in the home of Mrs. T. H. Poole on Thursday aftermay become a member of the noon, where we met by special

by Mrs. Poole and her charming Tarver, last Tuesday evening.

which held the attention of ev- late and cake to be served. eryone, for it was indeed a Next meeting to be held with with the consumer it is the most pop-Art. 1. The President shall Master piece. By request Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Tarver, everyone business and perform all duties father. Mrs. Morrow gave us Sec. 2. The Secretary shall an interesting and instructive and other items for publication in Pasadena, California. Our

Art. 3. The dues shall be ten Hill of Laredo, Simpson, Ash- churches. more, and A. J. Morrow, the Art. 4. A member failing to latter becoming one of our mem-

hostess, that dusk found us tak-

ing leave of her hospitality. meeting will be kiddile on Thursday, all who expect to the 23 be at Miss Burwell's attend p. m. promptly. store a

MRS. WILL TARVER.

Reporter, Pro-tem.

each one was graciously received beautiful home of Mrs. Will than any other fruit in the vegetable

Mrs. Chevalier conducted the devotional period, reading a conducted by our president sisin ancient legends and in the history chapter from John, followed by ter Royland. After which a of nations. To mention the fig leaf try and the planting of an additional an earnest prayer. Our subject sweet carnest prayer, by Mrs. makes mankind smile and to men- thousand acres is under contract. for the afternoon was "Love" Chevaller. We voted unanimo- tion the fruit makes the whole world have power to call a special and many beautiful verses of usly to send sister Rowland as a hungry. have power to call a special meeting at any time she deems scripture, touching on the theme delegate to 'Missionary Jubilee' tic and popular of fruits. It threads cated in this county. The farm were given in answer to roll in San Antonio. The ladies de- its way through the literature of the value of the annual output of one Sec. 3. Nine members shall call. Mrs. Chevalier read a cided to give a supper, Friday world. It is a favorite with the paper "The Beauty of Holiness" December 1st. Oysters, Choco- sculptor and the painter; it is one and the total value of the an-

Attend Missionary Jubilee.

Mrs. J. B. Trice and Mrs. Geo Copp left Wednesday morning Sec. 3. The Treasurer shall hearts were touched by the ex-report, hold, and pay out all perience related, and doubtless Foreign Missionary Jubilee Conmoneys subject to the order of many resolves were made to vention. They went as delegates The mothers Club held their the Club. She shall keep a cor-contribute more liberally to from the Presbyterian Union. This Convention celebrated the Owing to illness of some mem- 50th. anniversary of Christian bers, our musical program was Womans Missionary work and will bring together returned We were glad to have as Missionaries from various foreguests for the afternoon, Mdms. ign fields, representing all

> Reg late the bowls when they fail to move promptly. Herbine During the social hour Mrs. is an i dmirable bowel regulator.

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were very pleasantly, as well as

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Quite a number responded and

profitably, entertained at the

It has had more free advertising The fig is the pioneer of Texas section of the State, but it has more thickly populated the coast country than any other part of Texas.

According to the Texas Almanac we have 3,710 acres now in commercial fig orchards on the coast coun-Galveston County leads in fig culture, having 1,225 acres. The largest fig orchards in the world are lo acre of bearing figs averages \$250 of the most useful of medicines, and | nual Texas output approximates

GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Have your Suits pressed and made new again. Turn them over to me and you won't recognize them when Worl returned. guaranteed and don promptly.

John W. Pool.



And now it is the bride-elect's turn. The public has been very lement with her, but will be so no more. The dressmakers are at the bottom of it, says the Boston Globe. They have put the stamp of their disapproval on all brides of plutocrats of the firstclass who do not spend more than \$1,000 on a trousseau. And a trousseau is what? It's French. It means a "bunch." It may be a bunch of keys, of asparagus, a kit of workman's tools, or a bunch of spinach. But to fit. The idea of a bride of a multi- drought and intense heat. millionaire spending only \$1,000 on a bunch of garments, when her husband would give up more than that for automobile tires in one month! The even tailors of Tooley street, Loncon, got laughed at because they prefend the dressmakers. Discretion bids all brides obey their decrees. To offend them is to bring down on your head imprecations of sartorial wrath. All other questions are cast into the modistes. A bride who should chew gum under the wedding bell might be forgiven; but to get married in only \$1,000 worth of dry goods, that is too much. It is unforgivable.

A very interesting experiment has been undertaken by Australia and New Zealand-an experiment which is likely to attract attention from all parts of the world, and which very turns out successful, as in all human probability it will. All boys from their twelfth year are required to be enrolled for military arill and instruction. In New Zealand the enrollment became compulsory last July. There is to be no release except for physical disability. Australia is not yet so drastic as New Zealand, but if moral suasion fails to bring about a complete enrolment of Australian boys resort will be had to more compulsory expedients. There is a growing feeling in all Australasia that Great Britain, if help were needed to repel nash amounts are preparing to us pland is plowed ten or twelve inc

It is not a little astonishing to learn that Shaksperean plays have struck the west. taken a firm hold on the Japanese. number of them have attempted adaptations into their own language and their presentation upon the Japanese stage. Quite singularly, "Timon" was the first play presented. Then came "Othello" and the "Merchant of Venice." The court scene in California they raise every year, without irrigation, a bean crop worth about ten millions, without a drop of rain after the plants are up."

Would remind them that in California can be shifted from on pasture to another, not only to provide fresh pastories, or even less than fifty cents a day.

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Conn., and Dr. Paul B. Johnson of Washington, D. C., both agree that the ordinary family can prepare another, not only to provide fresh pastories. chant of Venice." The court scene in the latter was particularly popular. They are now hard at work on "Hamlet." They claim that the atmosphere than among the western people.

It is said that the mules in Pensylvania coal mines are being cleaned by vacuum machines. Of course it would be useless to suggest that the miners be furnished with bathrooms. Mules cost money.

this being a case of the non-survival of the fittest.

It will be noticed that those aviafors who have been predicting great things for the aeroplane in case of war are conspicuous by their absence in the vicinity of Tripoli.

The undertaker has been made by sociation a "mortician." Trying to put him within reaching distance of the politician?

There may be some true patriots and great men among the Chinese who while considering their names to be-Heve it possible.

J. Pierpont Morgan gave a barber \$20 for a shave. Andy Carnegie thrifty old soul, lets his whiskers

The fly in Long Island, which flew into a swimmer's nose and nearly drowned him, is strikingly symbolic of the importance of little things in big

The intoxicated Texan who ate mirror probably thought the mirror was casting reflections on him.

Being an aviator is almost as dan gerous as being a guide during deer

COTULLA. : : TEXAS Means of Fighting Drought Cause of Much Discussion.

> Government Crop Report for August Shows Many Crops Are Far Below Average and Loss Runs Into Millions of Dollars.

Deep tillage has become a vital subect among farmers all over the United States. The government crop report for August has stirred up discussion everywhere of means of fighting drought. Something must be done. The report shows the greatest decline in the condition of crops during dressmakers it means a bunch of a single month since 1901-a general clothes-to wit, a bride's wedding out- slump throughout the country, due to

Taking into account both acreage and condition, indications are that the wheat crop will be 4.1 per cent. less than the average annual production of the last five years. Corn will be 7 per cent. less, oats 12.3 per cent. less, barley 16.2 per cent. less, buckwheat pared a petition in which they memo | 8.8 per cent. less, potatoes 21.9 per rialized parliament "in the name of cent. less, tobacco 25.5 per cent. less, the people of England." That was a flax 2.3 per cent. less, than the averjoke. But it's no joke when you of age production of the last five years. The total loss will run into hundreds of millions.

In all the states where the losses were heavy the early season defficiency in moisture was a big factor. Following the shortage in rainfull durshade by the anathemas of the ing the fore part of the growing season, the continued drought and hot winds caused irreparable damage.

From many points come reports that farmers are already taking time by the forelock to prevent a repetition of their losses by drought. They will do it by deep tilling this fall. Soil pulverized to the depth of 12 to 16 inches absorbs the rain falls, the melting winter snow, and the early spring rains. The water soaks to the bottom of the deep seed bed below the point probably will be widely followed if it of evaporation, and is held there as a reserve against the time of need. There is no "lack of subsoil moisture" in ground pulverized 12 to 16 inches or

> If the ground is only shallow plowed the water runs off or readily evaporates. In running off, not only is the moisture lost, but the ground is damaged and often ruined by erosion.

> E. R. Parsons, the Colorado dryfarming expert, says:

"We talk and complain all the time about dry years, as if they were not always with us. It is the wet year that is the exception, not the dry year, and if a man plows six or seven inches only and produces ten or twelve bushforeign invasion, could hardly be de- els in these dry years, then what's pended upon, at least at the outset. the use of farming? Every year the fend themselves in the contingency of you carry over more and more moisture and your subsoft eventually be-

comes in such a permanent moist condition that you can raise a 30-bushel better, will keep in bett crop in the dryest year that ever can be grown more c "This may seem like a fairy tale to is desirable to have the There have been many enthusiastic those who have never tried it, but I off into suitable areas so students of the plays in Japan, and a would remind them that in California can be shifted from of a pasture to which the ordinary family can prepare

Grass is a soil protector, a soil renewer and a soil builder. Covering the land with grass is nature's way of restoring fertility to old, worn-out soil. True grasses do not add nitrogen to of Shakspeare is more harmonious to the soil, as do clover and alfalfa, yet the conditions at present in Japan they are nitrogen gatherers. They collect the nitrogen of the soil and store it up in their roots, and by the decay of these roots humus is formed. Thus grasses prevent the waste of nitrogen and other plant food elements, protect the soil and maintain its fertility and tilth. By their extensive and penetrating root systems many grasses tend to break up and to deepen the soil, thus improving its texture Seventy-three women have been in- and increasing its moisture-holding cajured in Philadelphia because they pacity. The roots gather the mineral wore high heels and hobble skirts, plant food in the deeper subsoil and store it, in part, in the great fibrous root growth nearer the surface. This causes an increase in the supply of available plant food in the soil for the use of more shallow rooting crops.

Origin of Caponizing. It is impossible to say just how long the operation of caponizing has been performed. It seems quite certain, however, that the practice was fathe New York State Embalmers' as- miliar to the Chinese more than 2,000 years ago. Later it was practiced by the Greeks and Romans and, through mediaeval times, bu the people of mid dle and southern Europe, until in recent times, it has been introduced into America. At present capons are most universally known and appreciated in are rebelling, but one finds it difficult | France, although within the last few years the business of producing them has advanced rapidly in this country.

Frighten Hawks.

Where hawks are troublesome, burn old leather in or near the chicken run. The smoke and smell together are sure hawk scarers, as several who have tried it can testify. Save a few old shoes for this purpose.

Grain Pasture for Hogs.

No farmer can have complete success raising hogs unless he has a good grain pasture, and young hogs can be fattened more profitably than those that are older.

Growing a Broiler. It requires three months or more to grow a broller, much depending upon the weight desired, the stock and the care. Broflers shrink about a halfpound each when dressed.

Cultivation of Grain Lands Apr Har-vest Is Custom Dry Farme Must Think Seriously Of.

In this dry climate the cult the grain land soon after harv already to conserve the moisture stored in the soil and it is enstom we will have to take up more seriously than in the past. The farrowed land is in good condition to catch and store the rain and the later cultivation clears the surface of wee leaves a mellow soil mulch to conserve the moisture which has been stored in the subsoil. The early and continued cultivation of the soil favors the action of the bacteria and the development of available plant food, says the Denver Field and Farm.

By practicing this method the farmer may cultivate a larger area early in the season when the soil is in good condition, whereas if it is necessary to plow the whole field, some of the land may become too dry to plow well. Likewise the later plowing leaves the soil too loose and not in good seed-bed condition. By several cultivations with a common harrow after the ridges have been worked down with a disk sled, the soil may into good condition. In fact the larger part of the seed-

bed area has not been loosened deeply and even with little or no rain the subsurface soil remains firm and the seed-bed is in ideal condition to tem of culture the purpose is to keep the land all of the time, not only during the growth of the crop, but also seeding time. Thus, after the crop is with the weeder or harrow in order to break the surface crust and conserve the moisture.

Following out the same principle, the harrowing or work with the weed and during the growing period fretilled crops. After harvest the tillage is not discontinued, but the surface is loosened by cross-disking as soon as possible after the crop is removed of rain and largely prevents the loss

While a few swine confined in limited qua quarters are kept clean have plenty of range fo

lesson in modern agriculture.

When Lime Is Needed Any land which, when sown to clover and timothy, produces in their stead chiefly red top and so rel, will be benefited by the use of lime. Apply anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 pounds or from fifteen to twenty bushels. The chief thing is to get finelydivided lime into the soil.

DAIRY NOTES

Drops in the bucket are that fill

Some dairymen favor sowi so thick that small or no ears levelop.

The young helfer with her first calf The young helfer with her t should have the best possible treat-

Did you ever stop to think is the last pound a cow eats that reirns the most profit?

There is little or no dang cows consuming the twine,

binding corn, in stlage. When you find a good miller, grip nim fast. He is worth more to you than two or three extra cows When alfalfa can be obta

\$8 a ton it should be used very freely in the feeding of dairy cattle One reason why cows do not is that they are not salte enough. Is it that way with yours?

Cows that do not possess the dairy form are unable to endo their progeny with the diary temperament. The man who produces pur milk for the bables in the cit

pure heart. Clover and skimmed milk w the pigs grow rapidly and everly, and produce the highest class Corn alone will not do these

Throw away the old churn at lets the cream fly all over the house every time you use it. Get one that will enable you to do the work neat and
it is as impossible to estimate productiveness and value of a it is to guess the exact nu bushels of corn a certain f

yteld As the first cold winter weat in, stable the producing cov fortably, and see to it that th all they can eat every nig

THE COTULLA RECORD VITAL FARM SUBJECT TO CONSERVE THE MO THE WOMAN CURED BOY OF

Eczema Caused Abscesses Now Entirely Cured by Resinol.

Who can tell the terrible suffering of this poor boy until his mother finally discovered Resinol? Taken from school because of his sad plight, he was in misery greater, probably, than words can describe. Read what his mother says:

"My boy had Eczema in such a form that it caused abscesses on his head. I was compelled to take him from school. After using your soap and ointment for three weeks he was entirely cured. I will always keep both

"MRS. FLORENCE GRIFFIN,

"828 Winton street, Philadelphia, Pa." If Resinol can do this in one case it can do it in all cases of skin disease. We have thousands of testimonials telling of wonderful cures. in her lap. Resinol Ointment is prescribed by physicians for every skin irritation, including cuts, sores, scalds and burns, and is a remedy for boils, carbuncles, felons, piles, eczema, bar- body, ber's itch, tetter, shingles, psoriasis, eruptions of poison tvy and other skin be well pulverized and firmed and put troubles. Gives immediate relief, and should be on hand ready for immediate use. It is put up in screw-top opal containers selling at fifty cents and a dollar.

Resinol Soap, made of the same ingredients, represents the highest art germinate the wheat. In the ideal sys- in soap-making. It is refreshing and soothing and should be used by every a mellow soil mulch on the surface of one for the toilet and bath. It is especially adapted to the skin of infants Prevents many of the skin troubles in the interval between barvest and and there is nothing quite so good for shampooing and the cleaning of the planted, the land is kept cultivated scalp. The cintment and scap are for sale by all druggists. Sample sent free if you will mention Department No. 61, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

er is continued after the grain is up DIET FOR THE TUBERCULOUS

quent cultivation is required for inter- General Idea That Too Much Food Cannot Be Given Is Shown to Be Erroneous.

and thus the soil is kept going con- feeding of tuberculosis patients and tinually so as not only prevent the with regard to food in general, are loss of water already stored in the given severe blows in a series of arsoil, but also this same condition and ticles published in the October nummellow surface favors the absorption ber of the Journal of Outdoor Life, the official organ of the National Associaof the water by surface drainage. A tion for the Study and Prevention of man in Prowers county brought Tuberculosis. Dr. John R. Murlin of through a good stand of alfalfa this New York, assistant professor of year by turning under a fine top mulch physiology at the Cornell university so as to place it at the bottom of a medical college holds in an article enten-inch furrow and in this way he titled "The Dynamic Principles of Nushowed the neighbors a new object trition," that a consumptive will gain weight and do well on three pints of whole milk, eight ounces of cream,

raised and two slices of buttered toast as a rs, I such ration for 24 hours. The entire diet, will do with the exception of the bread and butter, could be prepared in advance ply if they and served for a cost of about fifty pasture. It cents for the day. Miss Cecilia Flick sture fenced of the Henry Phipps institute of Philathat the hogs delphia, also offers some sample diets

tracted from infected ground, and seasons have been proven false. Dr. swine can be kept free from these Lyman holds that eggs are not a ne parasites by frequent changes of pas- essary article of the consumptive's diet, and that a tuberculosis patient should eat anything that agrees with him that is nourishing. He thinks that a tuberculosis patient should eat only a little more than a person in

> Apologies are perfectly satisfactory -to those who make them.

RED. It's the Red Blood Corpuscies That Proper Food Makes.

An Ohio woman says Grape-Nuts food gave her good red blood and restored the roses of youth to a complexion that had been muddy and

blotchy. She says: "For 10 years I had stomach trouble which produced a breaking out on my face. The doctors gave it a long Latin name, but their medicines failed to cure it. Along with this I had fre-

quent headaches, nervousness and usually pain in my stomach after meals. "I got disgusted with the drugs, stopped them and coffee off short, and quit eating everything but fruit and Grape-Nuts, with Postum for my table

"The headaches, stomach trouble and nervous weakness disappeared al most like magic, which showed that when the cause was removed and good food and drink used nature was ready to help. "My blood was purified and my com-

plexion became like a young girl's, while my weight was increased from 90 to 120 pounds in a few monthsand a good, solid firm flesh, where it used to be soft and flabby. "I recommer led Grape-Nuts and

Postum to one of my friends, who was afflicted as I had been. She followed my advice and in a short time was restored to complete health and in about 8 months her weight increased from 100 to 148 pounds. "Our doctor, observing the effect of

Grape-Nuts and Postum in our cases, declared, the other da hat he would hereafter prescribe these food prod-ucts for gastritis." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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 genuine, true, and full of humos uterest.

Elizabeth's Peril

A whoop of mingled rage terror and pain penetrated to the upper regions and heralded the coming of Elizabeth.

Elizabeth's mother, for whom the sound, familiar though it was, has never been robbed of its terrors, ran out of her bedroom and half way down the stairs to meet her waiting offspring. She sank down upon one of the steps and instantly a pair of frantic arms were jocked about her knees and a Dutch cropped head and a huge pink hair ribbon were buried

Elizabeth's mother gathered into her protecting arms the head, the pink bows and as much as possible of the plump, pathetically heaving

"What's the matter with mother's baby?" she asked tenderly. "Wow, wow!" answered

Elizabeth. Elizabeth's mother clasped her little daughter closer to her. "Are you hurt, darling?" she queried, anxious-

"Wow, wow wow!" The pink bows vibrated violently, but indefinitely. 'Elizabeth, dear," said her mother, trying to uncover the hidden face, you must stop crying and tell me what's the matter. Are you hurt?" The head merely burrowed deeper

tooth," gasped Elizabeth, finally. "Your tooth, sweetheart?" claimed her mother. "Does it ache?" "No, I don't guess so." The answer came in a tone that was something between a bellow and a sniffle.

into the friendly lap. "It's-it's my

"Then what's the matter?" Eliza beth's mother was growing slightly peevish under the strain. "Elizabeth, you've got to stop howling and tell me." She raised the tear-stained face Many traditions with regard to the and held it firmly between her two hands. "Now, tell me," she said, authori

tatively. "If your tooth doesn't ache, what are you shricking about?" There was a fresh outburst of tears

but with the flood came the words: "It's-oh, it's coming out!" Elizabeth's mother gave a little sigh of relief. She kissed the top of the anguished head. "That's nothing to cry about, precious," she said, com-

fortingly. new one in its place." "Oh, I don't mind the tooth," wailwhole milk, eight ounces of cream, ed Elizabeth, "but Tom said—oh, uve ounces of milk sugar, six eggs dear! Oh, dear me! We was all out

"You'll soon have a nice

"We were out playing," corrected

Elizabeth's mother, gently. "Yessum. We was all out playin' and Tom he come along-"

"Tom came along, baby," Elizabeth's mother said, patiently. "Yessum. And Tom he come along and he said—" The remainder of the

story was lost in another whoop of Elizabeth's mother rose and led her

small daughter to the bathroom and bathed her face thoroughly.

After that she took the very woebegone infant into the mother's own room and sat down in the big rocking chair with Elizabeth in her lap and rocked her until the sobs had ceased. When the much-to-be-desired result had been gained she went to her dresser and took out a paper bag of soft molasses candy. Elizabeth's eyes glistened.

"Now," said Elizabeth's mother, "we are going to have a perfectly beautiful

treat, just us two." Fairly radiating joy, Elizabeth bur ied her more or less uncertain little tooth in the piece of candy. Then she removed the candy hastily, gave it one look and immediately set up a shriek that made the plaster nearly start from the walls.

"Wow, wow, wow!" She took up the cry where she had dropped it a short time before. "Wow, wow, wow!

My tooth's gone, and Tom said-" The shriek ceased as suddenly as it had begun. Two large tear drops were arrested midway down her fat cheeks and a smile, beginning in a very small way, grew and grew until it threatened to bisect her face. She ran to the mirror and regarded intently the gap left by the departed tooth,

"Why, mother-Tom thaid, he thaid that when my tooth came out—he thaid that he knew a girl who looked just like me, with little poppy eyes and pink hair ribbonth, and when her tooth came—that when my tooth came out—that when her tooth wath gone—that i wouldn't know how to do anything but just whithle! He thaid that when that girl's tooth that looked like me wath gone she couldn't that when my tooth came out-he ed like me wath gone she couldn't ever talk again. And, mother, it wathn't tho! It kind o' hitheth when do it, but I can talk! I can talk jutht ath much ath ever!"

Elizabeth's mother fled hastily into the next room and buried her bead in a thick bath robe which was hanging in the corner of the closet.

"The eternal feminine!" she chok-"The eternal feminine!" she choked. "How her father would enjoy it if I should tell him! But I don't believe I'll tell him. I think this is a Cures Concase in which only a mother can thoroughly sympathize."

"How do you account for those naif dozen houses of yours in the block

going off so soon?" "Because in them I and the six pest

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness. builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

MADE CONVERT OF OLD SILAS

Member of School Board May Have Had Deep Thoughts, but Anyway He Was Satisfied.

The athletic young woman who taught the district school was on trial for soundly thrashing seven unruly

situation, do-do you?" inquired the president of the school board, who stuttered.

"You-you think you can control the

"I can," replied the young woman with considerable decision. "Well, I don't know about this," grinned Silas Weatherwax. "If my boy needs a lickin' I can give it to him myself. I don't believe in miscel

laneous lickin's."

The teacher smiled. 'Neither do I," she said. "If thrashings are to be administered I think it much better for one person to administer them. And after I have cleaned up the school I may decide to go out

and clean up the township." A moment later when a vote of con idence in the teacher was called for he "aye" of Silas Weatherwax was he loudest of all.

THE LESSER EVIL.



lightning? First Tramp-Well, yes-but I'm more afraid uv water.

In all its forms among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 750,000 bottles sold last year. \$.50 and \$1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Test of Real Greatness. Columbus had made the egg stand

on end. "But could you unscramble it?" de manded the mortified courtiers. Which merely accentuates the great truth that nobody is springing any

new puzzles nowadays. Shipwreck Up to Date. "Captain, is there much danger?"

"Not a particle. A moving-picture outfit will soon be along and rescue us after they have taken a few films. What makes old age so sad is

not that our joys, but that our hopes

cease.-Richter.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Sometimes a man who flatters gets

even with a girl who flirts. **Gured in One Day**

Make the Liver Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Our Center of Population



The exact center of population of the United States has been located in the premises of a furniture factory at Bloomington, Ind. In the accompanying photograph the interesting spot is where the instrument is placed. On the left are Prof. W. O. Cogshall and Prof. C. A. Drew of the astronomical department of Indiana university, who made the calculations that located the center of population

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A BLIND STENOGRAPHER

the conference on the treatment of

at a speed of 158 words a minute.

helped to formulate "the Birmingham

A spry old lady is Mis Sue Vorhees.

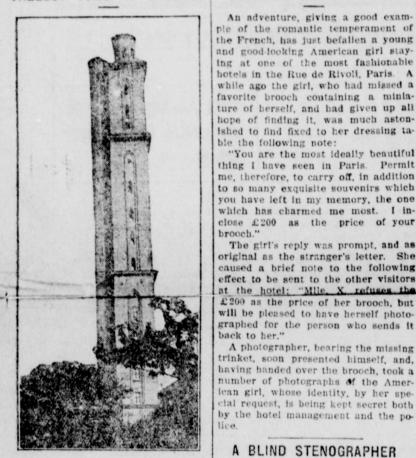
system of embossed shorthand."

sign of fatigue or effort.

UNKNOWN LOVER 1 THIEF

An adventure, giving a good exam-

TALLEST TOMB IN ENGLAND



Near the seaport of Southampton, England, there is a remarkable edifice known as Petersen's tower, which marks the burying place of a certain John Petersen, a wealthy tea planter. The man appears to have been rather an eccentric individual, and in order to prove to the world his belief in concrete as a building material, he set about the construction of this great tower. The building took many years to complete, but is entirely of concrete, and by the time the final layers had been placed had reached an altitude of more than 300 feet. It is about 40 years since the tower was erected, and its present condition is certainly a justification of the faith ROPE-SKIPPER AT EIGHTY-ONE early this summer and a shark gobof the builder. Petersen left instructions that his remains should be placed under the tower, and this was accordingly done, Another desire, that Ithaca Old Ladies' home. While cele- opened it he found a parasol. Readthe chamber at the summit should contain a light, was defeated by the firm stand which Trinity house, the lighthouse authority, took on the matter. Such an illumination would have been visible for miles out at sea and would have proved misleading to sailors.

SAVED BY HER FALSE HAIR

False hair saved the life of Miss Flora Brand of Higginsville, Mo. when a Missouri Pacific engine struck the motor car in which she was riding. Her 17-year-old sister, Augusta Brand of Greenfield, Mo., was fatally injured. The Brand sisters were riding in the rear seat of a car belonging to their uncle, E. C. Brand. Brand did not see the engine, which was running twenty-five miles an hour, until it was so near that he was unable to stop his car before it reached the track. It came to a full stop on the track and was struck. Miss Flora Brand's false hair became entangled in the engine's driver and was pulled

"If the driver had caught my own hair I know my head would have been pulled under the wheels," she said.

MUST BE GOOD SWIMMERS

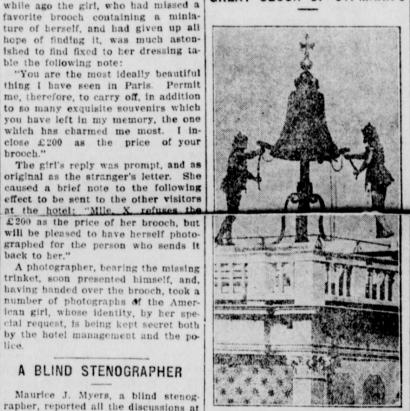
All German soldiers must tearn to swim. Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads yards in width.

TATTOOING IN MANY LANDS

Tattooing is universal in the South Sea island, and common among the North and South American Indians, the Dyaks, the Burmese, the Chinese, and the Japanese. Its introduction to Europe was undoubtedly due to sailors, and among civilized western peoples it is practically confined to the seafaring class and to sailors. Among the Polynesians tattooing probably reached the greatest perfection. In the Marquesa group, for example, men were tattooed all over, even the tips of the fingers and toes, and the crown of the head being covered with fantastic designs. As from three to six months were occupied by each field, rode in the same carriage to the birth, a man must have attained to the age of thirty, at least, before the entire scheme of bodily decoration was completed. Among the Kabyles and Arabs of Algeria, children are tattooed by their mothers as a means of identification.

Probably the rudest form of tattooing is that in vogue among the aborigines of Australia and certain tribes of negroes. The method adopted by these races consists in cutting gashes they chanced to meet. To these knowon the skin, arranged in patterns, and then filling the wounds with clay, the breaking of all relations between these forming raised scars. This the two men was due to the fact that mode, as opposed to the more common device of pricking with a needle, third presidential nomination of is practically confined to the black races. Among certain African tribes, friends of Grant prevented the nominotably the Kaffirs, tattooing is an honor bestowed upon a warrior who has distinguished himself in war. A time of the Garfield funeral was so long incision is made in the thigh, complete that no one thought of a which is then rubbed with cinders un. reconciliation between them. til sufficiently discolored. The Fijians and the Eskimos regard one who two distinguished Republicans were Fechter Made His Blond. Tree Beardele of the romantic temperament of lives his days without being tattooed the French, has just befallen a young as endangering his happiness in the and good-looking American girl stay- hereafter.

GREAT CLOCK OF ST. MARK'S



One of the sights of Venice is the the blind held recently at Exeter, Eng. great clock of St. Mark's, which was land. Mr. Myers' notes, which were made in 1494 by Giovan Rinadi and recorded on a narrow strip of paper, son. Pietro Lombardo was the archiextended to a length of two and a tect of the beautiful clock tower quarter miles, and contained approxi The bells of the clock are two, one mately 800,000 dots. This clever within the other, and the hours are shorthand writer, who can take notes struck by two giant bronze Moors.

SHARK HAD HER PARASOL

was trained at the Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind.

Miss Laura Dorsey, of Saugatuck, Conn., dropped her parasol from a steamer boat in New York harbor bled it up. Recently James Keyes, assistant lighthouse keeper at Lewes, an eighty-one-year-old inmate of the Del., caught a shark, and when he brating her birthday recently she ing of the find in the newspapers, called out her friends on the lawn in Miss Dorsey wrote to the lighthouse front of the home and picking up a keeper, thinking it might be hers. little girls' jumping rope skipped She described the parasol, and enough twenty-one times without the faintest of it remained for the lighthouse keeper to identify it.

Young Turks as Vandals



The Young Turks, who are now ordering the destinies of their country, are committing many acts of vandalism in their desire to be up to date, and are destroying historic monuments. Among these are the castle of Aleppo and the vast stone-faced "tell" on which it stands. The latter is the site that, with their clothing on their heads of a city of great antiquity, the Khaleb of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of a city of great antiquity, the Khaleb of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians, the charge of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of the great antiquity of the Hittites and Assyrians of t

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY

By E. J. EDWARDS

Grant and Blaine Reconciled

How the Two Great Men, Estranged for Several Years, Became Friends Again Through the Efforts of Elkins.

story of the manner in which General Grant and James G. Blaine met at the exactly how to do it." Long Branch railway station at the time of the funeral of President Gar- with you?" Elkins was asked. not the slightest sign of recognition | tion. or even the most formal or cold courtesy exchanged between them.

Only a few of the politicians of the eighties knew that General Grant and lames G. Blaine had by tacit understanding agreed absolutely to ignore the presence of each other whenever ing ones the presumption was that the friends of Blaine prevented the Grant at Chicago in 1880 and the nation of Blaine at the time. The estrangement of the two men at the

Yet less than two years later these brought together and spent an hour or more in resuming the cordial relations which had existed between them when James G. Blaine was speaker of the house of representatives and Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States. I am sure that the story of this reconciliation and the manner in which it was brought about have never been publicly told; in fact, very few of the intimate friends of either Grant or Blaine knew, until after Grant's death, in 1885, that cordial relations had been re-established.

Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, who recently died while a member of the United States Senate, was one of the very few prominent Republicans who maintained a close personal intimacy with both Grant and Blaine trangement. Mr. Elkins used sometimes to say to his friends that noth-

friends

in 1883, Mr. Et they could be brought into pleasant in the sixtles. a member of General Garfield's offi-

"I am sure that General Grant would rejoice if he could make it up with Blaine, and I am certain that Blaine has grieved greatly over the misunderstanding which has interrupted the friendship long maintained with I recently told in this column the Grant. I am going to bring those two men together, although I don't know

"Why don't you invite them to dine

"No. that wouldn't do," was the reseparate operation, commencing at souse of national mourning, were ply. Each man would suspect that seated almost side by side at the funeral and yet absolutely ignored the think there is a little pride that presence each of the other. There was stands in the way of their reconcilia-

> A few days later Mr. Elkins said that he had given the matter much thought and he was satisfied that the they met I should be likely to tell it only way to bring about the reconciliato meet as though by pure chance. It was evident to Elkins' confidant that Elkins was planning already what would appear to be an accidental, unexpected meeting between Grant and fect reconciliation, so that from that Blaine. A day or two later Mr. El- day forth, until the death of General kins appeared before his confident Grant, the two remained fast friends. again, and he was as radiant as a

ington," he cried. "I left Grant and Blaine yesterday afternoon sitting side by side, engaged in the most kindly and familiar conversation. You know, Grant came to Washington a few days ago. You may know that Blaine for some time now has been occupied with getting together material for the book which he intends to write, a sort of reminiscence of his life as a member of congress. Those two incidents-Grant's arrival and Blaine's book-gave me the hint for the meeting.

Elkins was asked how he accomplished the meeting so that neither Blaine nor Grant would be suspicious of his intervention.

"No, no, I shall never tell that; those two men must never suspect that they met except by accident," Elkins declared with great positiveness. "If I should tell it to one person how to another, and that would spoil the

And so far as I know Elkins never told to anyone how he brought about the meeting between Blaine and (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards, All Rights Reserved.)

Hamlet Traditions Violated

ed and Fat and Mansfield Dressed the Melancholy Dane in Red Velvet.

How should the character of Hamlet be portrayed upon the stage? That against all stage traditions. is a question that has been a more or

tions from this presentation. Recently I told the story of how Charles Fechter, who won a great speare give Hamlet a beard?" one of reputation as an actor, first in France, his auditors asked. then in England and finally in this "I refer you to these lines in the

through the hearty support and ap- Mr. Tree: wal of his good, friend, Charles !"Am I a coward? Who calls me a him that elect that these two warm Dickens. Fechter's argument was that had become absolutely the Danes have always been a light- Breaks my pate across? Plucks off haired, fair-skinned people, therefore, the latter part of the Hamlet was of that type; and Dickens And blows it in my face?" may have been early agreed thoroughly with Fechter, whose kins became persuaded blond Hamlet created a great furor following Shakespeare's delineation

> worthy blond Hamlet in the history Hamlet. Perhaps you recall the line of the American stage, perhaps Beer- spoken by the queen of Hamlet in the

bohm Tree's takes second place in that respect. Tree, when he came to study the part, accepted Fechter's conception of the physical appearance of Hamlet as the correct one, and accorded Fechter high praise for venturing to portray Hamlet as a blond,

"But," said Mr. Tree, at the time less bothersome one ever since Shake- of his visit to this country, about twenty years ago, "I went somewhat The traditional Hamlet is a dark- further in my presentation of Hamlet haired, dark-skinned, black-robed fel- than Fechter did. While carefully low, lean of body and smooth of jow! studying the play. I discovered that and chin. Yet there have been sev- Shakespeare depicts Hamlet as having eral instances of striking stage varia- worn a beard, and a beard I therefore added to my make-up."

"But, Mr. Tree, where does Shake-

during the period of their personal es- country, where he came in 1870, was second scene of the second act of the led to portray Hamlet as a blond play, where Hamlet is speaking," said

villain?

my beard

"I also felt that I was justified in that both Grant and Blaine would be both in this country and in England, by making up Hamlet as a fat man, glad if a way could be found by which where Fechter first played the part continued Mr. Tree. "Fechter did not they could be brought into pleasant in the sixtles." more. Mr. Elkins said While Fechter's is the most note pulent at the time he began to play

> second scene of act five: "'He's fat and scant of breath." Beerbohm Tree, however, in playing Hamlet wore the conventional black costume. But not so Richard Mansfield, who thereby made one of is one thing that I have done, how the most striking departures from the ever, that has come nearer to break conventional Hamlet in the history of the English-speaking stage. Mr. Wiler thing I have done in my entire liam T. Tait, who is a high authority business career. I am paying new for on dramatic presentations in this country, in speaking to me of Mans-

> "I think, after all, that the most daring and absolutely unique portrayal of the personal characteristics of Hamlet was that which the late Richard Mansfield ventured to Mansfield was familiar with the history of Denmark and with the custems of the Danish people. He was born within sight of the peninsula of promising for a time to be a producer Denmark. He was a very high authority upon Danish history. And it was in accordance with the historical was going to make me rich as Croes- fact that he dressed his Hamlet in red

> > velvet. "Of course, it caused a great deal of criticism, to which Mansfield simply replied that he had been faithful to history, since red velvet was the color and material with which the royal family of Denmark up to the sixteenth century garbed themselves when in mourning. However, a Hamlet dressed in red velvet, true though it may have been historically, did not seem to American audiences so appropriate for Hamlet as the dark velvet costume usually worn; and I am sure that Mansfield, who was a stickler for historical accuracy, was greatly disappointed thereby, though outwardly he may have shown characteristic disdain for the public's opinion."

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The Ruling Instinct.

By thrift he had become well-to-do. and he had a splendid St. Bernard dog which he was very proud of. One day the servant came to him horror-"Master, master, Caesar is-

"Is what?"

"Mad! He won't touch water, and he foams from the mouth constant-

"Goodness gracious! It is lucky you discovered it in time. You must not lose a minute. Take the animal at once, before he has bitten any-

Price He Paid for Vanity

Ophir farm, Ben Holliday's Magnificent Country Estate, Got Its Sanguine Builder Into All Kinds of Legal Trouble.

in the midwinter of 1881, I spent a part of an evening with Ben Holliday in the library of his home on K street, Washington. Though once he had been wealthy, Mr. Holliday was at that time in financial reverses, and it seemed to me that be was also something of an invalid. I could not realize, as I sat chatting with him, that he had been at one time the most famous of American expressmen, that he had organized, and in a sensational manner, the Holliday Pony express, by which mails and passengers were first carried overland from the Missouri valley to the Pacific slope before the building of the Pacific railroad; and that he had also organized and put in operation the greatest fleet of coastwise steamers that then sailed, or has sailed since probably, along the Pacific coast from

Alaska to southern California. Mr. Holliday had taken up a temporary residence in Washington for the purpose of securing a congressional appropriation in payment of very large claims which he had established for service for the federal government to maintain a postal line between the Missouri valley and the Pacific coast, I asked Mr. Holliday if the delays he was meeting with in securing acknowledgment of his claims had affected his health; or if he were recovering from

a temporary illness. There came into my host's eyes a momentary flash of the power and determination which were characteristic of LA Holliday when he estabe, the very line that had

stage server, the very line that had so many counters with the Indians and the bollo herds.

"No," he said, "you have to wait a metimes, if you are going to get a claim paid by the government.

The government of the United States The government of the United States is the wor debtor and the harshest creditor is he world. Of course, the pays its fixed obligations, upon bonds; but it is a at staving off just debts. and was prepared for it, it a good while yet. There governmes like intere master ha

ing me down physically than any otha little vanity."

Mr. Holliday stopped for a moment, field's Hamlet said: looked at me with penetrating and inquiring glance, and then asked: "I suppose you have heard of the Onhir mine?

Of course, I had heard of that mine and the stories of its fabulous richness; it was a California mine which Mr. Holliday had owned, but which brought him financial disaster, after of wonderful riches, hence its name.

"Well," said he. "I thought the mine

us; and I determined to spend some of my wealth in building a great castle in the center of the greatest private park owned by any American citizen up to that time. I bought a great tract of land, several thousand acres, lying between White Plains, Westchester county, New York, and the Connecticut state line. Upon it 1 built the finest castle that had up to that time been erected in the United States. I entertained people just as the owners of great estates in England I called the place Ophir Farm. and there was a great deal of talk about it in the papers. It stood me in about a million and a half; and it and the Ophir mine got me into all kinds of trouble. There were lawsuits and foreclosure proceedings, and that was about all I got out of an attempt to gratify a little personal vanity. If I get my claims paid by the government.

may be able to hold on to it." A year or two later, announcement was made in the newspapers that Whitelaw Reid, the editor of the New York Tribune, who in 1881 had married a daughter of D. O. Mills, had bought Ophir Farm, and that it was to be his country home. It is Mr. Reid's country home to this day; and since his purchase of Ophir Farm there have been entertainments in it which surpassed in splendor and in the illustrious character of the guests any of the great entertainments given there by Ben Holliday, who died in the late eighties, when he had owned it. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

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and things to give away at for several weeks is much im-Fawcett & Co's.

Deputy Sheriff B. Wildenthal. Jr., returned Thursday from San Antonio Wednesday to look San Marcos.

Horger & Windrow have in- muda Farm next week. stalled a new Iceless Decater Soda Fountain.

Fullerton & Son want to make your Thanksgiving spread and ever after be your grocer. Phone Mrs. J. T. Carr. No. 9.

Ladies gold and gold filled watches \$12.50 to \$60.00 at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Judge C. C. Thomas is down on the Rio Grande looking after some ranch interests.

Holiday goods will be on display next week at Gaddis' Phar-

When you want anything in the feed line, hay, grain mixed feeds etc. Call W. H. Fullerton & Sons-Phone No., 9.

Horger & Windrow invites you to come in and look at their line of Christmas Goods now on display.

Geo. E. Kirk of Wheeling W. Va., was in Cotulla last week. Mr. Kirk was very favorably impressed with Southwest Texas.

Davis returned Monday from Mrs. Miller's sister, and went Kerrville where they have been out to the Maltsberger ranch. for some time. They are mak- Their many Cotulla friends were ing preparations to move their glad to see them. They will spend the acre. He likes Clahoma. sell.

JNO. H. GRIST, Austin, Texas.

Diamonds given away at Fawcett & Co's., on Dec. 14. Ask for Premium Tickets.

See those pretty boxes and baskets of Lowneys Candies at Go to Fullerton & Son for nuts. Horger & Windrow's from 50

Butler Smith, who has been Low prices on things to keep confined to his room with fever proved but yet unable to be out.

> D. A. Walker came out from after his farm interests; transplanting will begin on his Ber-

Mrs. O. D. Butler of El Paso arrived Tuesday. She will be here until after the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and county. They report things

How long will the candle burn? A guess with every 50 cent purchase the nerest guesser gets a diamond ring, at Gaddis' Phar-

"Buss" Jennings young stockman, came up from Laredo Wednesday evening. He said the rangers and the soldiers had stirred up a warm time in Lar-

Notice - All parties owing me credit to anyone except those the RECORD office and identifiing Address, F. F. KNOTTS, Wagwho are prompt about paying. Palace Market.

The general topic of discussion about Gaddis' Pharmacy now a days is How long will the candle burn?

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Ingersoll, Canada, were among the arrivals Monday. They were Messrs. Z. Leonard and M. T. met by Mrs. J. T. Maltsberger,

Atty. John W. Willson made a business trip to Laredo during

The Moving Pictue Slow has moved into the Sating Rink Building on account of cold

John F. Gaddis is here from brother L. W. Gadis. He will A. VALLS, Laredo, Texas. probably be here several days.

If your account is paid prior to Dec. 10th you are entitled to Premium Tickets, 5 per cent discount. C. C. Fawcett & Co.

At the adjournment of the County Commissioners' Court last week that body, accompanied by County Clerk G. H. Knaggs and Sheriff T. H. Poole, madr a trip over to the new town of Fowlerten, in the exextreme Eastern part of the hummiug out that way.

Jim Bell was up from the ranch Wednesday. He'said it took a good fence rider to supple short. High prices expected. ment the warning in the RE- Holland-Texas Agricultural Co., CORD to keep hunters out of his Cotulla, Texas. pasture, but so far he has made pretty near a success of it. The other morning he got close enough to a couple of fellows to capture a large hunting knife, which they dropped. He says from the evidence he has he is

Andrew Armstrong, Sr. formerly a prominent ranchman of Okla., was in the city yesterday shaking hands with hold time Hotel, Woodward, Texas. friends. He had bee down to Want Land To Sell, my

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high. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE-About 40 head of good stock hogs. Bargain if taken at once. - L. N. WONDER.

FOR SALE-540 feet of 25

For SALE-At a bargain my 25 h. p. boiler and duplex pump. -MATT RUSSELL.

FOR SALE-Good cord wood, leave orders at Fullerton & Son. -J. H. Gilbert. Anyone desiring Automobile

supplies of any kind call at W.

W. L. Crawford's, at Dilley, Texas. FOR SALE-Four good Jersey milk cows with calves and one

fine Jersey bull. Inquire at Record Office. FOR SALE-Large amount of cabbage plants. U. S. crop

Notice-I have about 3 acres of good cabbage plants for sale cheap. Will sell in small lots or all.-Hill Crest Farm-W. N.

GUINN. ONION FARM FOR RENT-Well satisfied it was two of Cotulla's improved onion farm, one mile please call and settle. After business men, and they can get of Cotulla. New 5 room house, Dec. 1st, will not sell beef on their knife back by calling at large barn, good pumping plant. goner, Illinois.

> WANTED-Man and wife, no children, who have this county, now of Henrietta, Okla, was in the six standard Wife to run hotel. Small capital required. Address, Mgr.

Want Land To Sell, must be Laredo on a visit to is sister, Mrs. Jennie May, ar stopped off on his way back. Mr. Armstrong says good crop were rais- been very successful in selling ed in Oklahoma this yar, cotton La Salle County Lands and can

few acres of sets for sale, first horses, address W. C. HELD, come first served. -D. A. Millett, Texas.

WALKER, Cotulla, Texas.

FOR SALE-566 acres of good land at \$11.00 per acre, one and calf; also yearling bull and third cash, balance on easy heifer. Inquire at this office. terms. 5 miles North of Woodward on the C. C. & U. R. R. North Texas on wisit to his head 12 inch wood pipe. Address' and 9 miles West of Millett on 2 miles East of Cotulla, 60 acres the I. & G. N. Three miles in cultivation, 2 wells, will al from church and school. For rent same to a good party.-

F. S. Moffett, Millett, Texas.

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