being was the horrible sight which

farmer living near Bethany, this

A Bad Cutting Scrape.

employed about the house is Ed.

hurting the little fellow. Ed Shields,

the trusty, ordered Jackson to desist

and a quarrel arose. After exchang-

ing harsh terms the men closed in

combat. Jackson was cut across the

where Curry and his bride were

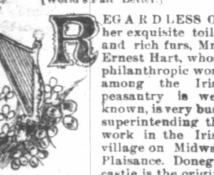
sleeping and calling him to the door

opened fire. An old woman who was

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A PICTURESQUE SCENE FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE

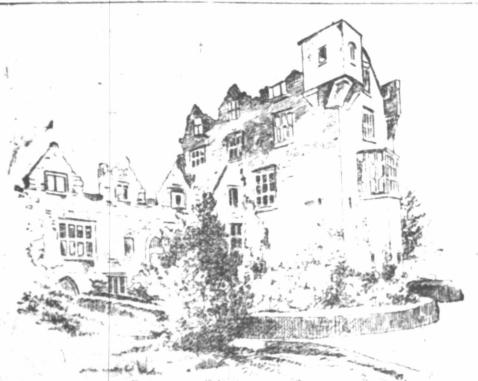
[World's Fair Letter.]



al frish village of the plansance. It in none of the cottages are articles was under this name that the conces- offered for sale. In the center of the given, out of her private means Mrs. statue of Gladstone by Bruce Joy, the field severely. Hart has erected a beautiful lot of famous sculptor, and around the walls buildings solely for the purpose of in- are hung portraits of famous Irishmen troducing the work of her proteges. by well-known Irish artists There the peasants of Donegal, to a larger are also many cases showing old and

IRELAND AT CHICAGO. dyed, spun into the threads for weaving by an old fashioned spinning wheel and work in the clean of the vice advanced by the vice advance and woven into the cloth. I call it an old-fashioned spinning wheel because they know no other in the Irish homes and I sometimes doubt if such fabric could be made on any other. In every one of these cottages is reproduced ex-Donegal Castle, Surrounded by a Score actly the same state of affairs that exof Cottages and a Village Smithy- ists in Donegal, and if any one im- CHOLERA BREAKS OUT AT VALLETTA. British battleship Camperdown, also The Noble Philanthropy of Mrs. agines that they are too premature they have only to remember that the girls and the work come from a place 4 Man, Single-Handed and Alone, Robs a Bank thirty-six miles from a railway in the very heart of Ireland and show the work that is now going on in hundreds EGARD LESS OF of cottages where a few years ago all her exquisite toilet was idleness and poverty.

Ernest Hart, whose produce the interior of the castle, now philanthropic work a ruin. The large space has been diamong the Irish vided into two rooms. One is a lecture peasantry is well and concert room, where during the village on Midway by benevolence home industries among Plaisance. Donegai the poor. In the larger room is discastle is the origin- played the work done by the people.



CASTLE IN THE IRISH VILLAGE.

world, hoping to relieve their wants curious Irish jewelry, and the Century the widening of the market for and Graphic have sent for exhibition their goods. John Bright once said: the original sketches of Irish life made "Ireland is idle therefore she starves; by their artists. Many curious old Ireland starves, therefore she rebels." things are put in quiet corners and Mrs. Hart's whole aim, as she declares. hours may be passed in studying in the as many to be tried. The older Inis that at least her part of Ireland plaisance the history of the famous dians agree that these convictions shall not be idle. Armed only with island. her untiring energies and a warm Adjoining the castle is the village

large court formed by cottages on each Donegal castle at the back. In the



runs a moat, and on its edge is reared of which is only a speculation of the is, toward the left in the drawing. Of when the warm weather comes will be or twitching of the hand or arm of the

letter to all from the wholshop of smithy. All of the tools and the fittings of the shops were brought over for the especial exhibit, showing just help the poor. climbed the very interesting feature is the Irish steep pass of Gla and crossed the piper. He is a direct descendant of seemingly endless rogs of Donegal the MacSweenies of Donegal, at one into Carrick will have no difficulty in time the most powerful of all the Celrecognizing the buildings which Mrs. tic clans, and at regular times he will Hart has erected in the laisance. play the old native airs on the pipes. Entrance is had through the far-famed His place is at the foot of the great gates of St. Lawrence, built in the market cross of Kilkenny, which thirteenth century. The interior is a stands in the center of the courtyard. side and an exact reproduction of AN ACROBATIC AUTOMATON

A Monkey Which Climbs a Wire Seemingly of Its Own Accord. A toy of German origin has lately been patented. It consists of a grotesque figure caused to climb or crawl upward along and toward the highest portion of an inclined plane or straight edge by means of a bent wire to which it clinks. The result is accomplished by the invisible and unconscious neryous or muscular vibrations and twitchings of the hand and arm of a person halding the straight edge, so that such person, as well as the spectactor, cannot account for the phenomenon of the grotesque figure clinging to the bent wire and traveling up hill by means thereof, without the ap-The parts being in the position illus-

pileation of visible traction force. trated in the drawing, the vibrations of the hand impart an oscillating motion to the blade, a, and this motion is imparted to the staple, c, and causes the lower ends to slip along the table conter all that landscape gardening can in the direction of inclination of the do has been done to produce a unique staple when the blade is lifted, and Around the edge of the walls its upper portion is caused thereby to slip along the brade in the same direclower 100 feet high copied after one tion when the blade is depressed, with the famous towers of the the result that the monkey travels smerald Isle, the history of toward the high end of the blade, that antiquaries. Around these are planted course the rate of travel of the monkey old vines and clinging moss, to which depends upon the degree of trembling added a look of age closely resembling manipulator, and by practice it is posthe original article. In this court sible to acquire the requisite strength yard are placed a number of old stones and skill for preventing such trem-



ENTRANCE TO THE IRISH VILLAGE. such as the pillar stone, Ogham hole blings and twitchings, whereby the atone and others closely connected monkey is permitted to remain at rest. with Iroland's early history.

The first cottage is occupied by a Gweedore girl who makes kell embroideries. This industry was called so because many of the designs are taken of the old Celtic folk of "Kells" and other early manuscripts. This cotreproduction of the Donegal cottage where these home industries are daily carried on. The visitor will see the llagers in their native dress, hving in tiages, the pot hanging on the fireork going on. All the girls, who ber eighteen, are pure Celtic responsible the next cottage is a carpenshows, and there is a boy there who carves in wood the drinking cups, or mother, as they are called. Here also are made the designs for the Coltic crosses, and out in the court-yard

London Passengers.

Consequently, in playing this game, as



If a number of persons daily entering the city of London were dispatched from Ireland for that purpose. If the trains, each conveying the wool as it comes from the bear to be bear. There whoever cares to be bear to

Goy. Altgeld of Illinois Gives Liberty to Schwab,

Moorehead, Minn., and Succeeds in Get-

ting Away With \$3000.

and rich furs, Mrs. No attempt has been made to re- Altgeld, yesterday issued pardons to tle, and before those on board of her Samuel Fielden, Oscar Neebe and had cast loose their small boats she Michael Schwab, anarchists, now went to the bottom, carrying down serving terms of imprisonment in the with her nearly all on board. Some

Most Horrible Death.

her with her lover. All parties are fully ascertained, but it is serious and prominent people.

HARTSHORNE, I. T., June 26 .- In the Gaines county criminal court at Wilburton Moses Williams, Solomon Lewis, Kingsbury Hawkins, Robert Carter and Thomas McGee, all Indians, have been convicted of killing Joe Ioklatubles, another full-blood, at his home one mile south of here, during the Jones and Jackson election feud in August, 1892. The trial of nine others charged with a similar crime was commenced Saturday. There are now nine Indians and one negro to be shot by July 7, with twice will not reach execution.

The Smoothest Yet. the Rock Island train last night reached Virginia, Neb., a man asked United States Express Messenger Spear if a man named, Tompkins was in the car. Spear said he was not and the man stepped into the car to train began to move out Spear looked into the muzzle of a revolver in the stranger's hands. Searching the messenger the robber found the key to a small safe, which he opened and from which he secured \$350. When the train slowed up at the Union Pa-

cific crossing he escaped.

Bold Bank Robbery. MOORHEAD, Minn., June 27. - About

Fatal Encounter. WEST POINT, Miss., June 26. - John

as he is caught.

VALLETTA, Malta, June 27,-Five more of the crew of the steamer Wad- Bunnell building, a five-story frame further detention of the vessel.

Mangled by a Train. AVONDALE, N. J., June 26 .- Saturday afternoon Mrs. Williams, her 12escaped with serious injury.

Coal Train Wrecked. was wrecked Saturday at Partridge, thirty-five miles south of here. Two track caused the wreck.

Confessed Murder. bank robbery and tried for the mur- wrecked. der of Councilman Schaffer, who was shot by one of the burglars, has con-

A Long Fall CELINA, O., June 26. Saturday C. ton was brought here yesterday E. Craig, a baloonist, attempted to charged with defrauding the governmake a parachute jump. The para- ment. He is \$1000 short in his acchute failed to work and Craig fell counts.

terranean squadron, and hundreds of in the burning building.

miral, Sir Geroge Tryon, K. C. B., was run into off Tripoli, a seaport town on the eastern Mediterranean,

five miles northeast of Beyroot, Syria, and a comparatively short distance from the island of Cypress, by the belonging to the Mediterranean squadron, under the command of Capt. Chas. Johnston. The Victoria had an enormous hole made in her side, through which the water poured in torrents. The immense SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .- Gov. hull of the ship at once began to set-

sage contains 17,000 words. The The complement of officers and crew time to unlock the door and release later in a comatose condition by a governor takes the ground that these of the Victoria comprised 600 men. Carson, so one of the locks was neighbor, who took him to his home. sion was granted, and, on the space large room in the castle is the huge Judge Gary and Chief of Police Bon. She was mounted with fifteen guns. narrowly escaped cremation. The are assigned for his self-destruction. erty is \$2,000,000. twin screw battle ship. She is of and rear portion of the structure had MILAN, Tenn., June 22.—Dr. John first reports of the disaster stated that \$200 to the city. Carson was ar-Hood of Aden suspected improper re- about 200 men had been drowned, ranged before Justice Frank yesterday stating that the court of criminal lations between his wife and William but later dispatches show that the charged with having attempted crim- appeals had affirmed the decision of countries attended the dedication. Piper. Monday Dr. Hood left home loss of life was far greater, no less nal assault upon the daughter of Joe District Judge Conner of this district The provisional government has paid and hid in an outbuilding. Piper shortly after entered the house. Dr. toria having gone down with their He waved examination and was bound governor of Alabama in the habeas Hood forced his way into his wife's ship. Another account says that over in the sum of \$1000. Failing to corpus case of G. A. Pearce. It will A lady on being asked if she had World's Fair have been compelled to bedroom and found his wife and Piper while maneuvering off Tripoli yester- make bond he was taken to the county be remembered that Pearce was arin a compromising situation, Snatch- day afternoon the Victoria and Camp- jail at Kaufman. Carson was at one rested in his office here some weeks held in Minneapolis, Minn., by a coaches and even to run their trains ing a coal oil lamp the wronged husband dashed it at Piper, the glass of the word as time an inmate of the North Texas past on this requisition. He is friend, replied: "No, I have not, I in sections. This is partly the result in fifteen minutes in eighteen fathoms in same asylum, making his escape in charged with defaulting to the amount. horribly cutting the latter's face. of water. She lies bottom uppermost. 1891. The lamp exploded, burning his right | The Camperdown's ram struck the ear off, destroying the sight of both Victoria forward of the turret on the eyes, literally cooking his breast and starboard. Twenty-one officers were shoulders and burning his hair and drowned. Two hundred and fifty- difficulty occurred Sunday evening at left here Thursday morning to go to walked off.

PERRYVILLE, Kan., June 23 .- The velone that ever visited eastern Kanlong. Not a house, barn or tree was left standing in its path. It was accompanied by a terrible rain storm and midnight darkness. Eleven dead bodies have so far been discovered and it is known that at least five more were killed. The dead are: L. E. Evans, Emery Evans, Mrs. Hutchinson, John Kincaide, Samuel Kincaide, Clara Kincaide, Sadio Kin-St. Joseph, Mo., June 24. - When caide, Walter Kincaide, Eva Kincaide, William and Samuel Stewart. These bodies are all horribly mangled. Mrs. Hutchinson's arm and limbs were found in a tree a mile from the house. Eva Kincaide's h; d was severed from her body. Three write a note to Tompkins. When the persons were known to be fatally injured and many others are seriously hurt. Here is a list of those fatally injured: James Baker, William Goepfert and Mrs. Goepfert. Seriously injured: Rose Gray, Horace Gray, Arthur Jones, and Walter McCracken. It is probable that at least twenty persons have been killed and thirty

houses blown down. Senator Stanford Dead. o'clock yesterday an unknown man ed States Senator Leland Standford ered. This is a mistake. The fact is entered the Merchant's National bank died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. He it was nearly all located and can perpresenting a revolver at Bookkeeper passed away peacefully at his resi- haps be recovered. The boys, it is Van Vlissingen's head, demanded the dence in Palo Alto. He was in the said, spent some of the money and money. After securing \$3000 in gold best of spirits Monday and took a loaned the balance in sums of from and currency he got a buggy and made drive around his stock farm. He \$10 to \$25 to persons who asked for that he got his pistol, saying he would He drove to Red river, where seemed as well as ever and retired it. The boys ages are 17 and 19 kill Curry. He went to the house he left the buggy and swam the river. shortly after 10 o'clock. About mid-years. A posse has gone up the river on both | night his valet, going into his bedsides and it is thought that he will room discovered that he was dead. be caught. In his buggy when He gave the state of California, \$20,- San Angelo, Tex., June 23,-A in bed was so terrified that she left on the river bank was found \$40 000,000 with which a university was Mexican sheep herder, whose name sprang up, giving a shrick that could in money and a box of 41-caliber established and endowed at Palo Alto. cannot be learned, was killed on the have been heard a mile and dropped His fortune is estimated to be \$70,- James Chapman ranch in Schleicher dead. No one was injured by the Clothing Manufacturing company, one

Attempted Train Robbery. Gay, overseer of a large plantation AlbuqueBoue, N. M., June 23 .near this city, was assaulted by three An attempt was made to hold up a negroes Saturday, whom he had or passenger train four miles this side of was otherwise seriously injured. He brakemen were captured, but Enreturned the fire, killing one negro gineer Lemon saw his chance and and porbably mortally wounding an pulled the throttle wide open, and other and seriously wounding the leaving the conductor and brakethird. One pegro escaped and is man with the robbers, flew down the now being run down by a large posse track. After the train left the rob- Morehead, a colored boy about 18 die. About 9 o'clock p. m. he sank of citizens who will hang him as soon bers liberated their prisoners and ordered them to follow the train.

DULUTH, Mina., June 22 .- The

from St. Louis, France, have been attacked with cholera. The disease and pumped in the water and taken to his home on south-bound gravel train on the Housage, three persons having been newspaper plants and eighteen peostricken with the disease. Two of ple, many of them women and chilthem died. The vessel was placed in dren. The total loss is \$40,000, with quarantine for a week. It is proba- an insurance of \$12,000. Four dead ble this Iresh outbreak will result in a | bodies have been recovered and it is considered certain more are still in the ruins.

A Cathedral Despoiled. year-old daughter and two children of Advice has reached here of an exten- cidal intent. The body has not been Mrs. Druett, all of New York, tried sive robbery committed at Queretarc. recovered. to cross a railway track in a carriage before the train. They failed and athdral there and carried away with were instantly killed. Mrs. Druett them the sacred vessels, the encortie and a great many ornaments of solid An East Minnesota road coal train etaro. There is no clew to the thieves.

A Fatal Wreck men were killed and eighteen cars | KANE, Pa., June 26 .- In a freight ditched and burned. Cattle on the wreck here Saturday, Harry Tracy and John Stewart were instantly killed. John Kennedy was seriously hurt. The men were beating their PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.-Dr. G. way. The accident was caused by Wyckoff, recently convicted at the breaking of a wheel on one of the

> #1000 Short. YANKTON, S. D., June 21 .- Michael O'Shea, deputy postmaster at Runningwater, a small town west of Yank-

St. Petersburg, June 22. Sixteen of June 12, 1893, was called vester-

Calaboose at Terrell.

TWO BOYS STEAL THEIR FATHER'S MOREY.

Engage in a Desperate Encounter, Resulting in One Being Killed.

TERRELL, Tex., June 27 .- Perry of strychnine, after which he mount-Carson, who was lodged in the city ed his horse and started home. When gain his liberty about 1 o'clock yes- took a quantity of the drug, and soon terday morning by burning his way feeling its effects, he dismounted, tied The Camperdown is also a first-class fire was extinguished after the roof 10,000 tons and carries ten guns. The been burned, entailing a loss of about

Knife and Pistol. shoulders and burning his hair and drowned. Iwo hundred and may this place between Luck Rayburn and beard. He died in an hour. The unfaithful wife cried for death to take the Camperdown has not yet been John Jackson, both colored, which the decision of the district judge had resulted in the former being stabbed will necessitate her going on the dock three times. One cut was in the but the attorney expected to move for back of his neck, one just below the its resubmission orally. After the The first is the most serious, but none has been in jail since the decision of most destructive and death dealing shot in four places, once in the left taken by the sheriff to visit his arm and three times in the bowels, family. sas passed through Williamstown and either of which would have proved surrounding country in Jefferson fatal. Jackson died vesterday morncounty Wednesday night. It traveled | ing. The men were brothers-in-law

KYLE, Tex., June 21.-The dead body of Magdaline Ponfick, a German woman, was found in Plum creek. four miles from here, Monday morning. Appearances showed that the woman had been dead fully twentyfour hours. Justice Spann went out and held an inquest. It is evident that murder was committed, as there was a bruise on the woman's head where she had been struck with a forehead, laying his skull bare, and club or other weapon, but some think the blow not hard enough to have Jackson's wounds are severe and killed the woman and that she was held under the water by her murderer until she died. Sheriff Jackman is here investigating.

TYLER, Tex., June 27. Jeff and Ben Thedford, two boys who were arrested Sunday, charged with stealing about \$600 from their father, and whose bonds were fixed at \$1000 held to answer for that murder. each, are still in jail, having failed to give bond. It was reported that MENLO PARK, Cal., June 22 .- Unit- nearly all the money had been recov-

Mexican Herder Killed.

county, 100 miles southeast of San pistol shots. Angelo, Tuesday morning. The Mexican, according to his dying staterests have been made.

DALLAS, Tex., June 26.-John any one; that he was determined to years old, was drowned in Exall's into a deep stupor, when the doctor lake yesterday afternoon. He jumped | did everything in his power to revive into the lake, could not swim, and him. His efforts were in vain. was drowned. A couple of white Adams died yesterday morning at 8 boys who went to the lake with him, o'clock. said they stopped at the dam, when dington, which arrived. Thursday structure and a regular fire trap, was Morehead undressed and jumped in.

Austin, Tex., June 26.—George in the track. The wreck was cleared

Barrett, a white boy, while in swim- and the north-bound passenger train ming at Chambers' mill pond below was delayed only about an hour. town yesterday evening, was drowned. | Conductor Dave Meyers is reported A chloroform bottle near his clothes bruised by jumping, and the fireman two-thirds full leads to the surmise of engine 124 had his ear split by a that he possibly had taken the chloro- barbed wire. SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 23 .- form and went in swimming with sui-

A Serious Accident. gold. The total value of the articles while Mrs. Harry Fisher was on her husband and a woman, who were run- on two indictments. taken is about \$10,000. The robbery way to Brenham from her house, a ning down the back stairs. Mrs. At Toronto, Canada, recently, Ed-WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 26 .- has caused much excitement in Quer- short distance west of here, the Scott was arrested on a charge of as- ward Kelley, J. N. Clothier, Ed Rivard wagon ran over a stump and threw sault to murder. her out. She is a very fleshy lady and fell heavily to the ground. Her right arm' and shoulder blade were broken and four ribs fractured.

Lavernia, Wilson county, on the night

Eaten by Buzzards.

day and continued by the state.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 26 .trouble over an old feud and Johnston stantial evidence. Dave Casey shot and killed King was fatally stabbed in the left side. Braley with a shotgun Saturday morn-Kittan of complicity in the Leechburg cars. Fifteen cars were totally ing at Braley's mill, about ten miles Both parties are farmers. north of this place, the result of an old feud. Casey surrendered to the Miss Mary all Right. officers upon their appearance, claiming he killed Braley in self-defence.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 24.—Miss ent right scheme. Humphreys-Newton Case.

ported to have mysteriously disapand fatally injured by a wagon driven and fatally injured by a wagon driven and fatally injured by Joe Sanzone, a fruit peddier. was recently opened in the abundance of the state of case of the state vs. Burke Humph- home of relatives in Arlington safe Sanzone is in jail. reys and Eugene Newton, charged and sound, with the murder of J. A. Bundrew at

Fatally Stabbed.

Soldier Drowned. LAREDO, Tex., June 24 .- George W. Sample, a private of Troop G. TERRELL, Tex., June 26.-A swarm McIntosh yesterday morning.

of buzzards holding high carnival ALL OVER THE WORLD. over the putrid remains of a human

met the eyes of a party of anxious searchers after John Haggerty, a Current

county, who disappeared from his home last Wednesday night, and had not been heard from until Saturday

morning, when his decomposed body was found about a mile from his home perfectly nude and in a fearful state from the Leading Dailies of the Country of mutilation from attacks of buzzards. for the Past Week. Haggerty came here Wednesday

morning and bought 10 cents' worth jail Saturday night, attempted to re- a short distance from the city he way station and a roundhouse were known, is very busy summer Irish music will be given, and Joliet penitentiary for alleged comsuperintending the work in the Irish will lecture on the subject of fostering village on Midway by honorelevant by honorelevant at stated times Mrs. Hart and others plicity in the Haymarket riot in Chisuperintending the work in the Irish will lecture on the subject of fostering cago, May 4, 1886. The pardon mesmen did not have a fair trial and the She was a twin-screw battle ship of broken and the door pried open wide from which he disappeared about 11 heavy and falls on mechanics and court was prejudiced. He scores 10,470 tons and 14,000 horse power. enough for him to make his exit. He o'clock Wednesday night. No reasons laborers. The destruction of prop-

Hawaii is without a palace and Queen Lilinokalani's former home has been converted into an executive ABILENE, Tex., June 24 .- A telebuilding, and the national flag floats gram was received here yesterday again. The representatives of foreign

of \$80,000 with the Merchants woman sitting by her said: "Haven't living in Missouri who are visiting and Planters' Insurance company had time! Will you have time to go to the Fair, not once but frequently of Mobile, Ala., of which he was for- hell?" The rejoinder came promptly: At the same time quite a majority of TEHUACANA, Tex., June 27.-A merly secretary. Pearce's attorney "If I have, I'll see you later," and the increased traffic is made up by

the suburb of Texcoco. A horse been submitted to the court of appeals dealer of the City of Mexico purchased several horses and sent out five men two seriously wounded.

old son of Samuel Atherton was in-WACO, Tex., June 23 .- W. E. Jack- stantly killed before his mother's outheast and took in a scope of coun- and lived in the same house. A son, a horse trader, called at the res- eyes. A large lot of stone had been try half a mile wide and six miles family feud was the cause of the trou- idence of Sheriff Burke yesterday piled up in the yard preparatory to morning and engaged in play with a building, and the little fellow in his little son of the sheriff about 6 years play pulled the pile over him, crushold. In the rear of the residence of ing his skull and body. sheriff the county jail is situated, and

by whitecaps three miles north of Northern Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska Shields, a colored trusty. In playing Columbia, in Marion county, Miss., and Illinois points. The train makes with the little boy Jackson caused recently, while on his way home from very fast time as well as close connechim to cry out, perhaps inadvertently court, where he was a witness against tion with a number of roads at varia murderous whitecap gang.

> inches long was found on the farm of Gotlieb Shultze, near Dallas City, Ill., elected Colonel of the First Regiment It is regarded as a very rare spencimen of mastodon tooth. The national bank circulation out-

rested as an accomplice to the mur- crease of \$309,180 for the mouth and der of Postmaster Eugene Kaufmann of \$4,679,620 for the twelve months of Reisel, but was afterward made a ending threwith.

KILGORE, Tex., June 24. - Thursday bridge would have wrecked as Illi- and others who ride to and from busi-

> A train on the Long Island railway, in New York, returning from Sheeps-

At Salt Lake City Utah, the Utah

ment, had been herding his flock Bonham, Tex., June 28.—John ooo.

around a camp and was ordered to diams, a farmer living twelve miles At Creede, Coi., Mrs. Dot Ford, thus: Repairs, new furniture, mats.

can's side with fatal results. No ar- Adams refused to let him treat him, Grand theater as a serio-comic singer. jewelry, 50,000,000 francs; extra exsaying he would as soon take medi-Sixty tops of sand fell in on four stravagances, 65,000,000 francs; clothes cine from him as any other doctor. men at the bottom of a mine fortybut he would take no medicine from five feet deep at Taylorville, Ill. All ally, 10,000,000 francs; douceurs and escaped alive, one man having his wages, 20,000,000 francs; gold and

> cured a divorce from him just before An order requiring Minneapolis and Consicana, Tex., June 23.-A St. Paul street car employes to sign 15,000 workmen are employed in the

wrecked in Chamber's creek bottom tied up for ten hours. yesterday morning caused by a slide Mrs. Thomas Mullin, the wife of a at it. Now there is an army of 300 Marshalltown, Ia., railway fireman, 000 proprietary wheelmen in that eloped with her husband's brother, country, without counting the im-

> ert A. Parke, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, a beautiful and pedists is estimated at something costly dagger, highly ornamented and inlaid with jewels.

Paris, Tex., June 22.-About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. B. B. Frank Davis, said to have commit-Scott, who runs a boarding house on ted twenty-five burglaries in the BRENHAM, Tex., June 26.—At Clarksville street, created something Tenderloin precinct of New York, was about 12 o'clock Saturday morning of a sensation by firing a shot at her sent to prison for twenty-four years

> and Camille Maguin, students of Joliet college, were drowned by the upsetting of their boat.

Denton, comes the news that Jim A woman figures in the case and a other, to a much greater distance Isum and Major Johnston had renewed negro has been arrested on circum- than they spread. Thus, with a

dling a farmer out of \$3200 on a pat- | bore gun shot will lag behind eight Mary Pittman, who lived with a fam- John McCorry, a 10-year-old boy of ily at Arlington Heights, and was re- St. Louis, Mo., was recently run over

Fifth cavalry, was drowned while bathing in the Rio Grande near Fert union has just closed its session at Chicago. The attendance was large, with corn

A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culled

Eighty dwellings, six grocery and general stores, two churches, the raildestroyed by the fire which swept the village of Gibson, opposite Frederickwere rendered homeless. The loss is

shoulder blade and one in the side. word was received here Pearce, who charge of the horses refused to give are considered fatal. Jackson was Judge Conner was rendered, was in which three men were killed and At Guthrie, I. T., recently, a 5-year-

William Buckley was assassinated

A tooth weighing 52 pounds and neasuring 31 inches in width and 9 wary marked.

was stabbed in the shoulder blade. painful, but are not considered dangerous. Ed Shields was placed in standing at the close of the month of jail, pending a hearing. He was ar- May amounted to \$177,064,477, an in-

witness for the state and is detained by order of the county attorney to says the Mississippi cotton crop will Jackson Park last fall. testify in the prosecution against be reduced fully 500,000 bales on ac-George and William Kellum, who are count of the floods, and predicts that mon and popular in the city that it is the coming crop will not exceed

Will Curry, colored, married Bob nois Central passenger train had not Williams' sister. At night Bob came an unknown woman flagged it. A wheelmen of St. Louis are strong bein and being told that Curry had handsome sum of money was pre- lievers in the value of co-operation. stolen his sister, it so enraged him sented her.

head bay races heavily loaded, was wrecked near Harkville recently. Four people were killed and 100 in-

of the largest concerns of the kind in the territory, was closed by creditors. The capital stock of the firm is \$100,-

leave. The order was followed up south of here, took morphine and wife of the late Bob Ford of James beds, etc., 15,000,000 francs; toilet dered to work. Gay was shot in the Collidge yesterday by six men, who with several shots from Winchesters, opium Wednesday. As soon as it was brothers' notoriety, has made her face with a shotgun, lost an eye and flagged the train. The conductor and one of which took effect in the Mexi-

> collar-bone and one ankle broken. At Helena, Mont., John E. Collins committed suicide. He had only been married one week and his wife sehe committed the rash act.

broke out on the steamer on the voy- four stores, two saloons and two Thomas avenue late in the afternoon. ton and Texas Central railway was drawn, after the system had been

money and only child. Princess Eulalie has presented Rob-

A man giving the name of Page, charge reaches a target that is forts from New York, was recently arrested. yards away, the last shot is lagging a at Waterloo, Ia., charged with swin- full ten yards behind. Even a choles

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

How St. Louis Banks Regard the On look-Heavy Travel to the Fair. Sr. Louis, June 23 .- The financia situation is giving very little anxiety here. All the banks are reported in best possible shape and although of course there is more conservat than usual in regard to discounting paper, there is plenty of money for all legitimate enterprises. On the Real Estate Exchange, money is offered every day on realtthe rate of interest continues to o but a nominal fraction in excess of per cent, with that figure exactly for the best loans. The real-estate market is not quite so active as at this time last year, though the returns are much higher than those of 1891 The building enterprise, which has been a conspicuous feature of the city

during the last three years, is more

marked than ever this summer. The

frontage covered with new buildings during the past three years exceeds in the aggregate 100 miles in length. and at the present rate of building the total for this year alone will be considerably over forty-five miles. The railroad travel between St. Louis and Chicago since the opening of the World's Fair has been by far the largest on record. The five railroads running day and night trains between this city and the home of the

visitors and tourists from distant States. The railroads have granted tions similar to those given the City of the World, s Fair, and hence there is a great deal of travel from all points through St. Louis, tourists purchasing tickets to this point and availing themselves of the low excursion rates which prevail for the ride across the State of Illinois.

Quite an excursion party occupied a special car on the first run made by the new fast mail North last Sunday morning. St. Louis has had the benfit of the fast mail service west and southwest for several years, but until this week there has been no early morning newspaper and mail train to ous points, and it is expected the influence on the jobbing trade will be

Lieutenant-Colonel Batdorf has been of the Missouri Militia. Col. Wetmore, the retiring Colonel, was compelled to resign in consequence of business engagements, and he is succeeded by an officer who has served since the time of the Southwestern strike. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fifth Provisional Regiment of Missouri which took part in the Good authority on such subjects World's Fair dedication proceedings at

Bicycle riding is becoming so comproposed to establish bicycle stables in the down-town districts in order to Near Champaign, Ill., a burned accommodate the thousands of clerks ness on their wheels daily. The Shortly before the last municipal election they formed committees to wait upon the various mayoralty candidates from whom they obtained promises which have resulted in the principal asphalt streets being left unprinkled morning and evening for heir benefit.

> Very Extravagant. The sultan of Turkey is said to be the most extravagant housekeeper in the world. According to a recent estimate his domestic budget runs requisites, including rouge and enamels for the ladies of the harem, and and furniture for the sultan personsilver plate, 12,500,000 francs; maintenance of five carriages and horses, 2.500,000 francs-a total of 175,000,-

000 francs, or more than \$38,000,000.

In England 130,000 velocipedes are turned out annually. In Coventry business. In France, where the machine first appeared. Its use was limited through prejudice; people laughed taking with her all the husband's mense number of amateurs who hire machines. In 1892 the Paris police authorities issued 12,000 licenses to wheelmen, now the number of velociover 30,000. In 1892-3, 60,000 machines were sold, and, it is believed that at least one-half of them are used in the city alone.

Read and Learn. When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot go whizzing by. Experi ments in instantaneous photogr prove to us that the shot not only DENTON, Tex., June 22. - From Lit- Near Greenville, Miss., Dick Case spreads out comet-like, as they By tle Elm, about fifteen miles east of was assassinated while asleep. A but they string out, one behind the cylinder gun, when the shot of yards in forty.

> St. Clement Danes, London, 19 May Colvin, who escaped from the after a thorough restoration and jail at Carthage, Mo., where she was novation. It was constructed by confined for horse stealing, has been famous builder Father Smith, and

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1893

The census enumerator is a great institution. But for him-well, you can guess the rest

ALL together for the school, the improvement of streets, the .establishment of new enterprises & etc. Mid the pearles the fetterless occar

They are having fine success in Dallas raising money to put in locks and dams on the Trinity.

The bank failures as yet are confined mainly to the West. There have been but few in the South.

THE railroads are cutting the rates to the World's Fair. By September a poor man will stand All the host of the despot defying a chance to get there.

CROCKETT is growing faster than any town in East Texas. The growth is not of the nature of a boom but steady and substantial

What does Crockett propose to do for the Waco & New Orleans R. R.? It is coming this way and will pass through Houston County.

Noother agency builds up a city like a first class school and nothing builds up a first class school of all interested in the growth of a

If the Waco and New Orleans railroad should come to Crockett That God's vengence but waits for it and pass on through Houston county, in five years the population of the county would be thirty .thousand.

Immigration and Capital are turning to Texas. Texas has recovered from the depression through which it has just passed and is upon the threshold of an era of unexampled prosperity.

THE question of tree-coinage of House called to order, music besilver is decomed. Our Third Parling rendered from Gospel Hymns that the Third Party is doomed.

in Washington to oppose the ap- way, Dr. McCarty, A. Cary and J. pointment of George P. Finlay as Henderson. On motion a commit-Collector of the Port of Galveston tee of three was appointed on orwhich should be taken to mean der of business for next meeting that Finlay's chances are now bet- as follows: Geo. Furlow, Dr. Mcter than ever.

These clever, goody-good, easygoing fellows are worth very little First lesson of three pieces led to themselves or any body else and by F. Alford; second lesson of besides accomplish but little. Sam three pieces led by J. Leonard. Jones says he would as soon be in the penitentiary as to be called one of these clever fellows.

GOVERNOR HOGG says emphatically that he is not a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Coke, but that he is for Coke over all others. After the possibly locating in New York.

SENATOR MILLS seems to have a pieces led by A. Cary. greater pull at Washington than all others together from Texas. So Saturday. far very few of those endorsed by of his friends who were applicants Carty, prayer by Bro. McCul- prospering except two young men also negatives the charge at one loch time currently spoken of that he was ungrateful.

ordered the suspension of silver- led by J. H. Hackney; third lescoinage and the result is aflurry son, 3 pieces led by J. F. M. Halin financial circles. All govern- tom After this came an address ments are tending toward a gold of welcome by Bro. Herod followed standard exclusively. The repeal by music from Porter Springs of the Sherman law seems inevita- class. ble and the unlimited coinage of silver in this country is further removed than ever.

Hog-Law.

passed by the last legislature E. H. Calloway, Chaplain. touching theft of hogs, cattle, sheep

Legislature of the State of Texas: W. Waddell Art. 747. If any person shall Prairie Point was chosen as the steal any cattle or hog, he shall be next place for holding the convenpunished by confinement in the State penitentiary for not less than two nor more than four years.

steal any sheep or goat, he shall, journed to 1:30 p. m. if the value of the property stolen Reconvening, after music led by be twenty dollars or over, be pun-ished by confinement in the State L. A. Sallas, the following judges of penitentiary not less than two nor contest were chosen: J. M. C. more than four years. If the Shaw, L. A. Sallas, J. F. M. Halproperty be under twenty dollars in value, he shall be punished by imexceeding six months, during in the contest: which time the prisoner may be put to hard labor, and by fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, or such imprisonment Carty leading, first piece "Words of higher rank, which certificates shall I have them now in stock and at

Ferrel as a Poet.

The following poem in which John Wilkes Booth the assassin Lincoln is justified and glorified is ascribed to Judge A. W. Terrel of Texas, recently appointed minister to Turkey. The Corpus Christi Caller unearthed it. It is going the rounds of the Northern press and evoking sharp criticism. ferment and the chances are that this day approve the sentinents Life, No. 44. of it. Viewed from a literary standpoint, the effusion is one of P. S. class, Dr. McCarty, Words decided merit.

Broad as the sweep of the tidal wave's measureless motion: In the arms of the deep Lay our hero to sleep.

It was liberty slain o avenge the dead idol he cherished So'tis meet that the main Ne'er curbed by a chain

Could not rest in the grave of land where blind force hath dominio Then give him a grave Underneath the blue wave

He who dared break the rod Could not rest 'neath the sod shamed by his glory in dying.

rom the sad eye of day lid the coral of sea-green abysses, Where the mermaids so gav As they sport 'neath the spray May purple his pale lips with kisses

From the Gulf to the pole, mourn him with musical dirge And the tempest shall toll For the peace of a soul oline than the sound of its surge He hath written his name

In bright letters of fame thway to Liberty's portal: And the seris who now blame He hath died for the weal

But while yet there is stee

Singing Convention

Houston and Trinity countie District Singing Convention met with Porter Springs' class on Fri

ty friends might as well realize No. 5, prayer by G. W. Hackney this now. Another thing they can Minutes of last meeting approved be reflecting over too and that is without correction. On motion committee on program was ap-MILES Crowley of Galveston is pointed as follows: E. H. Callo-

Carty and G. W. Hackney. Committee on program reported as follows:

Recess 15 minutes.

Third lesson of three pieces le G. W. Furlow; fourth lesson of three pieces led by Dr. McCarty. Convention then adjourned meet at early candle light.

NIGHT SESSION.

close of his term Governor Hogg T. R. Cook; second lesson of three high spirits and is ready to dose will resume the practice of law, pieces led by L. A. Sallas; third out the physic to the sick. He has Henderson; fourth lesson of three stay in the notion they are now in

Convention adjourned to 9 a. m. There is no sickness here,

The convention met at 9 a. m. her school again next week. him for office have failed of ap- Saturday. Selections from Words Business is dull but everything pointment. His activity in behalf of Truth, page 114, led by Dr. Mc- lovely. Every body seems to be

First lesson, 3 pieces led by T THE Government of India has Roberts; second lesson, 3 pieces guess their girls have gone back

Recess 10 minutes. Reconvening, election of officers for ensuing year followed: Presi dent Wash Taylor; V. Presd't, Dr. We give below the law in full as McCarty; C. W. Waddell, See'y;

A committee as follows to cure banner was appointed: Section 1. Be it enacted by the W. Hackney, Dr. McCarty and C.

tion. On motion Oakland class and Weldon Infant class were ad-Art. 748. If any person shall mitted to the convention. Ad-

Porter Springs class, Dr. Mc- certificates, or certificates of some

Georgia Camp class, J. H. Hackney, time of appointment: Song Land Mes. No. 24; Weldon (b) An applicant for a third grade class, T. Roberts, Harvest Bells, certificate shall be examined in No. 230; Thompson's School House spelling, writing, arithmetic, En-

THIRD EXERCISE. of Truth, No. 43; O. class T. R Cook, Glad Evangel, No. 36; G. C. class, J. H. Hackney, Harvest Bells, No. 44; W. class, T. Roberts.

No. 50. FOURTH EXERCISE.

Harvest Bells, No. 1; T. S. H.

Life, No. 86.

Kirkland, \$2.01. On motion two years. standard books for general singing (d) An applicant for a first gra were adopted to wit: Christian and certificate shall be examined in

Prairie on Friday before the fourth applicant makes a grade of not less Sunday in July, 1893.

. W. Waddell, G.W. Taylor, Secretary. President.

WECHES,

As I have not seen anything in your paper from this part of the country in some time I thought would give you a few dots. Crops look well. The farmers have had a considerable fight with General Green for the last week or so, but I believe they have him about whipped and if 'hey can have another week sunshine they will come

out victorious. Dr. Samples started back last Sat-First lesson of three pieces led by urday from Louisville; he is in lesson of three pieces led by J. his sheepskin but if the people still they will let him rest a while,

Mrs. Jennie Sample will take up

that have got so poor they can not afford to wear shoes when they go out to church on Sundays.

Mr. J. F. L. has business often up about Grapeland. Look out pleted. 'old feli" you may get up a case.

Well that's all right I guess. Well as this is my first and for fear I will weary you I will stop and it I see this in print I will

DANDY.

Teachers' Certificates' Law of 1893. We are in receipt of a circular from the Department of Education

Sec. 60. There shall be in each organization. organized county of this State a Comrades try and meet, if nothing county board of examiners. Said more can be done to keep up an ormembers, to be appointed by the last twelve months, the organcounty superintendent; Provided, ization will be dissolved. Try and superintendent the county judge preserve our camp which is among shall appoint a county board of the largest in the State. the county for which they are apprinted, holding first grade county

R. Cook, Prayer of Praise, No. 241; said persons are appointed at the

class, J. Leonard, Harvest Bells, glish grammer, geography. Texas history, elementary physiology and hygiene and the laws of health P. S. class, Dr. McCarty, Words with special reference to narcotics,

of Truth, No. 42; O. class, T. R. and school management and methall probability it would never have Cook. Glad Evangel, No. 20; G. ods of teaching. A third grade been heard of but for Terrel's pre- C. class, J. H. Hackney, Harvest certificate shall be valid for one Bells, No. 28; W. class, T. Rob- year from the date of issue, and to the author himself has forgotten erts, Harvest Bells, No. 19; T. S. receive such certificate the appliwriting it-in any event does not at H. class, J. Leonard, Light and cant shall, upon examination, make on the prescribed subjects an average grade of not less than seventy-five, and on each subject

of not less than fifty: Provided that if the applicant make a general average on the prescribed sub ects of eighty-five, and on each subject a grade of not less than fifty, the certificate shall be valid class J. Leonard, Light and Lafe, for four years.

(c) An applicant for a second grade certificate shall be examined P. S. class, Dr. McCarty, Words in the subjects prescribed for a of Truth, No. 115; O. ciass, T. R. third grade certificate, and, in ad-Cook, Glad Evangel, No. 70; G. pition thereto, in United States C. class, J. H. Hackney, Song history, elementary principles of Land Mes. No. 129; W. class, T. civil government, English compo-Roberts, Harvest Bells, No. 36; T. sition, physiology and hygiene, S. H. class, J. Leonard, Light and and physical geography. A second grade certificate shall be valid for Recess of 5 minutes for judges two years from the date of issue, to consider report. After recess, and to receive such certificate the committee reported as follows, applicant shall, upon examination, showing the number of points make on the prescribed subjects an made by each class; P. Springs, average grade of not less than sev-Camp, 1215; Weldon, 1215; Thomp- not less than fifty: Provided, that

1285; Oakland, 1215; Georgia enty-five, and on each subject of son's School House, 1200. The if the applicant make a general avconvention met at 8 p. m. On erage on the prescribed subjects of motion a collection was taken up, eighty-five, and on each subject a amounting to \$7.40. Cash on grade of not less than fifty, the hand \$6.15; in hands of D. H. certificate shall be valid for four

the subjects prescribed for third On motion the leaders of the and second grade certificates, and several classes were constituted a in addition thereto, in physics. committee on contest at the next algebra, elements of geometry, the meeting. J. F. M. Halton was Constitution of the United States elected an honorary member. Ad- and the State of Texas, and elejourned to meet at 9 a. m. Sun- ments of mental and moral science and the effects of tobacco and alco-Convention called to order Sun- holic intoxicants upon the human day mornig. Music led by Bro. system. A first grade certificate Haltom and prayer by Bro. War- shall be valid for four years: en. On motion all ministers of Provided, if the holder thereof the gospel were invited to join in shall withdraw from school work day, July 23, Pres'dt Wash Taylor advancing the interest and science for a period of two years or longer of music and that such ministers such certificate shall become void be made honorary members. On and to receive such certificate the motion a committee as follows was applicant, upon examination, shall appointed to prepare an article on make upon the prescribed subjects the science of music: Bros. War- an average grade of not less than ren, Herod, McCarty, Hackney and eighty-five, and on each subject a grade of not less than fifty: Pru-The convention then adjourned vided, that a first grade certificate to meet at Prairie Point on Nevel's shall be valid for two years if the

general average of seventy-five.

than fifty on any subject, and a

GRAPELAND. Mrs. N. A. Brooks, mother of J J. Brooks, aged 73 died at the res-

idence of her son last week. Mr. Brill of the Christian Church is holding a meeting at Enon. Will Neal who has been a night operator here for a number of years has been sent to Nechesville to take charge of the station at that

place for a while. Miss Sallie Kent spent a few hours in town last week on ner way

Mrs. R. McLean who has been visiting friends in Crockett returned home last Saturday. Mrs Burt Clark and daughter

Carrie spent a few days in town last week visiting friends.

Miss Lucy Baker the charming daughter of Mr. Murdock Baker after spending a few days here visiting relatives returned home last

The new hotel is under way now and will soon be completed The walls have been raised

The firm of H. Tyre and father this week which has just been com-

will attend the Summer Normal at Elkhart Mineral Wells which opens July 10 next. Frank Owens and Wallace Totty took a flying trip to Galveston this

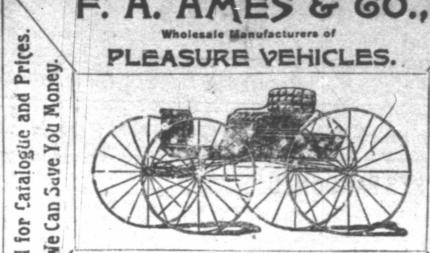
week, they also took a dip in the gulf while there.

KEYSTONE.

To Confederate Vet's of Houston Co. You will please meet at the court from which we clip the following house in Crockett on July.8th 1893, bearing on the qualifications of for the purpose of reorganizing teachers and members of the Exam- and the transaction of such other business as may come before the

Enoch Broxson com. Camp Crockett. No. 141. J. F. Martin. Adjutant.

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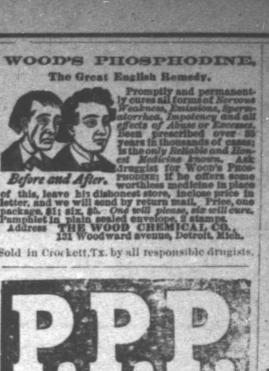
and Druggists. Savannah, Ga .: DURANT, MISS., Dec. 12, 1890. OFFICE OF J. S. ROSAMOND. MESSRS. LIPPMAN BR'S., Sayanna, Ga. GENTLEMEN-While in SanAntonio, Texas last spring I saw your THE MCMULLEN WOVEN WIRE FERCE advertisement of P. P. P. (Prickly 114, 116, 118 and 180 N. Market B., Chicago, Di. Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) in the cure of rheumatism, and thought I would try a bottle, finding such great relief from it, on my return home I had my Druggist, Mr. John McClellar, to order me a supply. After taking, I think ten bottles, I have not had a pain or ache since; previous to that I suffered for twenty-five (25) years and could not set the least benefit until I tried P. P. P., and therefore, take pleasure in recommending it to all. Yours truly,

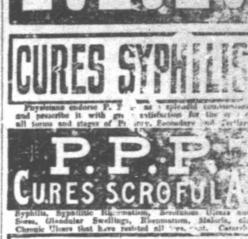
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LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS Ice cold keg beer at Lone Star

Saloon. All the fishing parties report a fine catch last reek.

Smoke Lone Star, best 5ct cigar in town at Lone Star Saloon.

Mr. Geo. Woodall of Huntsville visited frie-n-d sin our city Sun-

When you are in need of a straw hat, call on John Murchison &

Walker King, the newly elected Thursday. principal, is expected on the eighth of July.

Miss Maggie Watkins of La-Fayette, Indiana, has been visiting | Star when dry. Miss Mary Nunn.

Jonas Marsh brought the Cou-BIER last week some very fine specimens of Irish potatoes.

Miss Kittle Buford came in last week from San Marcos and is stopping with Miss Ceil Breitling.

John Murchison & Son are selling white and figured lawn, mull &c cheeper than any house in

The Council elected J. B. S. night. Capponi as principal and Alec Turner as assistant of the colored

Jacksty and with be organized before Tuesday. a great while.

Don't fail to see our new lot of "glassware" rezived this week. McConnell's Hardware Store. "Very cheap."

Crockett needs a planing mill and there is a /first-class opening here for one. Who will be the first to enter the field?

All pull together for the school In doing this you work for the interest of the town and help along its growth and progress.

Judge Reeves has set July 21st as the day for hearing the case growing out of the change of streets. It will be heard at Pales-

Another car of the Genuine Glidden Galvanized and painted Barb Eugene Brown, infant child

ever known. Owners of suburban property gentlemen? the market.

building formerly occupied by the months to come.

What has become of the street to work? The people are expect- make such fact known to J. M. ing a great deal of them and it is Crook, Secretary, City Council. time they should bestir them-

of the Crockett Lodges of Ameri- fast as their machinery can run. can Legion and Knights of Honor five thousand and in the latter for two thousand dollars.

Quite a number of our people go up to Elkhart Wells every week. The waters are very fine and the fare and service at the hotel conducted by Will Totty are firstclass and charges very reason-

The school census of Crockett just completed reaches nearly or quite 500 between the ages of them a short time since. Their them a short time since. Their furnish just such advantages. The well. Girls with clear, sweet voices and boys with notes like a thrush are will either have to again reorder or and cherished as

Cash! Cash! Cash! SHOES, SHOES, SHOES. Yes, suit the time. from 60c to \$2.50; Men's shoes from 80c to \$4.50. Well yes! I on the Second Sabbath, at 11 a. m. still sell clothing so cheap that my neighbors say I only sell to make a sale. Pants in all colors

The shoes from 80c to \$4.50. Well yes! I on the Second Sabbath, at 11 a. m. capacity of the new faculty and endorse it as worthy of and deserving the united support of all friends of good schools both in the burner, a childweap say I only sell to make a sale. Pants in all colors

The shoes are held. Saddenly, at the stroke of the midnight bell, everything ceases. The church is very brillantly lighted, and, as the lights flood deserving the united support of all friends of good schools both in the burner, a childweap shoes and like instruction on the Second Sabbath, at 11 a. m. capacity of the new faculty and endorse it as worthy of and deserving the united support of all friends of good schools both in the burner, and making abstracts to interpolate to the stroke of the midnight bell, everything ceases. The church is very brillantly lighted, and, as the lighted for one was chronic.

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Mrs. Bob Wright is visiting rela-

Other fine residences are in contemplation.

Call J. B. Fifer at The Lone The Racket Store is the cheap-

est cash house in Crockett. called to see us last week.

Oil-mill Directory meets Friday, June 30, at 2 p. m. The farmers have needed just

such a week as we have had Miss Annie Williams, one of the new teachers, came in Wednesday in this county. He was twice mar-

John Kennedy and Frank Har rison of Augusta were in town

The Loan & Building Associa- Wm. McLean of Augusta and with his family to Austin where he day in August; Liberty Hill on ed at its being talked of very tayor- Sam Long of Weches were in town engaged in business. His health the 4th. Sunday in August.

in to see us Tuesday.

meet tomorrow, (Friday.)

go to work for the school.

J. L. Chiles who has been seriously ill for several months is out again but is still very feeble

cut and delivered and work on ous traits of character and his unthe buildings will begin in July.

Wire just received at McConnell's J. G. Brown, died on Thursday Hardware Store. "Cheaper than night last and was buried Friday. The street committee are John Building lots for residences are McConnell, I. W. Murchison and

should open up land and put it on There is not a carpenter or other was then supreme in all branches us early when you come to town.

Families that can board school committee? When will they get children next session will please

Crockett English was a member maker and are making wagons as has changed vastly since he left,

On and after this date we will and slippers at cost for cash.

J. C Wootters & Co.

The weather wizard predicts parallel 40. As we are south of it, the presumption is that we will come in for a share of it.

J. C. English Dead.

H. G. McConnell in a letter The band went down to Ratcliff from Haskell'dated June 23, to his brother, John A. McConnell-

Captain J. C. English died here best friends and I regret his death him than Cap't. English.

J. C. English was, we believe, a native of Houston county and a son of Captain George English, house fence. He was born about 1840 and until 1883 his entire life had been spent and Miss Ethel Wootters leave for pulmonary trouble had set in. He a. m. I will be assisted by Rev's rought a higher and dryer climate J. T. Smith, L. M. Fowler, H. W. and Lonzie, of Grapelard dropped present home of his family. His and D. F. C. Timmons. health improved but little if any and it was not a great while before

Aspecial meeting of the Oil- it was evident to his friends that Passed June 19th, 1893. few, if any, who didn't esteem and than ten dollars. Lumber for the oil-mill is being love the man for his noble, gener-

swerving fealty to his friends. In of reconstruction days he was prominently and fully identified with the struggles of the democrats to throttle the carpet-bag rule in this thousand lbs., of the best stick and state. He was elected to the legis- mixed candy. We have some great lature from this county in those bargains in shoes of every descripgetting scarce and are in demand. J. L. Hall. What are you doing days but was peremptorily fired out tion. We are selling every thing by the carpet-bag element which way down so always come to see mechanic in Crockett that is not of government. After the over-Call on Jones & Douglass at the busy and will be busy for six throw of the E. J. Davis regime and the adoption of a new constitution

DaisySaloon. They have just opened We are still leaders in prices of he was elected District Clerk of up a new and complete stock of Tinware. \$1.00 buys more than Houston county and served in that dry goods, groceries, canned goods you can carry away. McConnell's capacity until 1883. He had faults like all other men but they Dots counted as but a feather's weight From the Fashion when contrasted with the strong and sterling worth of his charac- Bazar. When he lived here, all who Hassank & Brown have secured knew him were his friends and

the services of a first-class wagon- though the character of population there are still in Houston county and was insured in the former for Deeds for sale at this office. hear of his death and will sympa- the purchaser would still be "on cost, for cash only. Lace Caps insurance; also my Jack at \$10.00. sell all our Ladies low quarter shoes hind him.

The School.

heavy rains next week south of higher education in the country we will be pleased to prove to you who have sons and daughters on entering our establishment, whom they wish to place in school where they can have first-class advantages of obtaining a thor-Tullis and Pierce have been ough training in the higher brancheight and sixteen. This would indicate a population of nearly or
quite 3000 people. Who says that

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America they are in no other country. In
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Yar the town is not growing and grow- Grapeland Texas have just re- man, higher mathematics and all dren who can sing. But they are not ceived a car load of barbed wire; collateral studies usually taught so absolutely necessary to us as they also a car flour made by the Good- in a collegiate course. It will be seem to be to the Russians. lander Milling Co. All of which possible to get right here in Crock- the Russian churches there is sure to they offer for the cash at prices to ett as thorough training as at any be gathered together a very large asschool in Texas of same or even I am strictly in the SHOE MAR- Next Sabbath at 4. p. m. is Rev. higher grade. Arrangements will door steps and people stand looking be made whereby board can be over each other's shoulders trying to from a SMALL retail tirm in Crock- preaching at Oakland Church. had at very reasonable rates for The altar is sure to be ett, but direct from NET CASH at Hickory Creek Church on Frifactories. Ladies low cut shoes day night before the second Sabfrom 60c to \$2.50; Men's shoes bath of July; also at Cedar point est confidence in the ability and emp services are held. Suddenly at

R. T. MURCRISON. J. G. Haring.

Road Law.

In referring to changes in road law an issue or two ago we failed to note one other important change. Under the old law the limits of age were from eighteen to forty five. Under the new law the limits are from twenty one to forty

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Commissioners' Court.

last Monday at 2 o'clock p. m. and tion. At this writing they had class wagon. We sell them on was buried the next day at 2:30 raised the non-resident roll about easy terms. Also Buggies, Carts, o'clock p. m. I had for a number \$100,000—the assessment on the Hacks etc. Our line of Saddles of years regarded him as one of my railroad being raised from eight to and Harness is complete. If you ber Arledge & Kennedy are leaders very much. No man ever came to ten thousand dollars per mile, want anything come to see us. If this country who was more deserv- The assessment on resident prop- will come to see you. H. W. Payne and T. H. Payne edly popular with those who knew erty in many instances is too low and will be raised. Property in At "Saddle and Harness Factory. Houston county fairly rendered would go over three millions. The THE ST. LOUISREPUBLI FREE. court bought a chain for the court-

Protracted Meetings. Glover's School House 2nd. Sunried, his first wife being Sarah, day in July; Zion 3rd. Sunday in dauahter of Dr. J. H. Stuart. July; Enterprise 4th. Sunday in After her death he married Miss July; Ratcliff 5th. Sunday in Ju-Emma Day of Austin. He left ly; Center Hill 1st. Sunday in per published in America. Its folding school desk at my place of Houston county in 1883 and went August; Augusta on the 2nd.Sun-

began to fail and his friends by- The meeting at each place be- ments are unsupassed. It fills the anything in these lines give me a Mrs. Corry. Miss Mary Nunn came apprehensive that serious gins on Saturday preceding at 11 and moved thence to Haskell the Moore, E. T. Brasher, E. Mason utes' effort. Try it at once and see

AN ORDINANCE

Mill Directory has been called to nothing could stay the progress of Be it ordained by the City Coun- St. Louis, Mo. the disease. His death, though not cil of the city of Crockett that if Every friend of the town, the unexpected, will be a shock to his any person shall hitch any horse, town's growth and future should host of friends in this county. His mule or any other beast to the Hats for young, Hats for old, life in Houston county was not an fence surrounding the county Hats bought and Hats sold, uneventful one. Crockett English court house in said city said per- Hats off and Hats on, Hats come was known by nearly every citizen son shall on conviction thereof be and Hats gone, Hats red and Hats of the county and there were very fined not less than one nor more blue, Hats for me and Hats for you,

J. W. HAIL, Mayor, J. M. CROOK, Sec'y.

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MAY TIME.

so af'aid."

so far, no how.

"Golly, chile, yer neber could walk

to the table and brought her hood.

Joey had had a rather poor day.

ried her laughing out the door.

cheerless everything seemed!

stood in the middle of the floor and

wondered where she could have hid-

den. Then he called to her, but no

answer. He lighted the candle, and

looked in every corner and behind

every chair and box; but no Tot.

He was beginning to be alarmed, for

he had never before failed to find

made him shudder. Then he looked

The iflacs are sweet in the hedges,
The roses cling by the wall;
out in the blossoming orchards
I hear the robins call.

Bowing the young, green grasses
The Southland breezes blow,
Sweet with the breath of violets
That blossomed long ago.

After the storm and tempest, Such calm, such peace doth come; After the long, cold winter, Sunshine and summer bloom.

And my heart that thro' the venter Was frozen with doubts and fears, Swells out with these buds of May time, O'erflowing with grateful tears.

WHAT THE LORD GAVE.

"Don't go, Joey." The little face looked up from its mass of sunny curls, and a small, hand reached out as it to detain him. Joey threw her a quick kiss, slung ais blacking-kit over his shoulder,

and started for the door. "P'ease don't go, Joey," the sweet little voice called. "Me so af'aid." The little fellow turned and saw his baby sister sitting up in bed with two great tears shining in her eyes. He went quickly back to her, gave her first an old picture card, then a tender kiss, and the next moment he was feeling his way down the long, dark, rickety stairs.

Tot looked longingly after her brother as he passed out the door, then, with half a sob, half a sigh, gave her attention to the crumpled, greasy card he had given her.

Little Joe Collins was an old man for his years. He had seen much of the world, or, rather, of the world's experience, and had received from it a good many hard knocks without being able to hit back. If any one asked him how old he was he would answer, 'Thirteen when mammy died." But as only one person in the world knew when this unfortunate event occurred, no one who had ever been interested enough to ask ever found out just how much boy and how much man there was to the little fellow. And a great many did ask Joey this question, for there was something in his face that prompted But it was his answer that turned her. At last he thought of Mammy

came more questions. In this way hope and relief. He tore up the ly if they are engaged in growing nearly all the business men who were other flight of stairs and knocked on mutton breeds of sheep. The meraccustomed to pass the corner where the door. There was no answer. inos are more hardy, more thorough-Joey stood, every morning knew He pushed it open, and found the ly adapted to the climate and will that he had neither father nor room as dark and cheerless as his stand rougher treatment. Wherever mother, and that he had to work own pretty hard to make money enough Mammy Gibson's, and buy bread and milk for his little sister. But Joey's are you in here?" But he heard only the sound of his own voice, and it business had grown, for he was a carefully about the room, calling first good boot-black and an intelligent talker, and men liked to hear about the grand boot-black "emporium" he meant some day to establish, and the fine house he would then build for his dear little Tot. So Joey worked on, day after day, making nickels to save a few every now and then, but more than paying for them in long he received, and longing only to hear hours of hard and weary toil. Yet he did not complain, for it was all for Tot, whom he loved better than

Gibson's purse.

to it as if it were a thing of life.

It may have been an hour since

Joey left, when the door opened

She looked about the room for a mo-

arms. "How's yer feelin' dis mawn-

so she asked Mammy who the baby

the child and gave her the simple

the story of the redemption.

Mammy's face.

Mammy's surprise.

"An' whar'd he git it?"

"Pitty well," said Tot. "See!"

"Wal, wal, honey, good mawnin'," enough to realize it.

heart wrung with anguish, threw The room at Mammy Gibson's was himself on the bed. a small, dingy affair, but it furnished Poor Josy! He felt that he had them a comfortable shelter, and, lest her forever, and he wanted to what was a very great consideration die. What was there left to him in life now that the was gone? It was fifty cents a week. Mammy Gibson, she for whom he had been living and however, was very fond of her little working all these long, weary months, and now that she was gone what need she not only gave them the room, any longer to keep up the struggle? but provided for it a cot bed, two He sobbed and sobbed until his little chairs and a table, and went in every frame, weakened by grief and want morning to put the room in order of nourishment could no longer hold and give Tot her breakfast. And out against the demands of nature, they, too, were very fond of her; for, and he fell into a troubled sleep. though her skin was black, her heart It was a terrible dream that was white and that was the only color line Joey ever recognized. Besides, it was she who took

haunted him. He kept tossing and tossing, and now and then he would wake and gall feebly for her. Then care of his mother when the latter he would fall asleep again, only to was sick, and the old woman always have dreams more terrible than beprotested when he brought her adolfore. He saw Tot's face, but it was lar or two to go toward paying the cold and white. He caught her in funeral expenses which had been adhis arms, but she did not notice his vanced from the bounty of Mammy tears or his kisses. He spoke softly to her, but she did not answer. Then It was a bright morning near the end of March when Joey left his lit- he la ony the little cot with her and tle sister so hurriedly, for he had prayed that he might die too. He overslept and he feared if he did not closed his arms tightly about her reach his corner by 6 o'clock he and waited-waited. At last two would disappoint some of his regular customers, and perhaps lose their

men came, and he held her more tightly, for they were coming near cause, by expelling the poison from the Lody, and customers, and perhaps lose their the bed. Then one of them took her at the same time is a tonic to the whole system roughly by the arm, and Joey cried feel hurt at his abrupt departure, aloud in his agony. but when she looked at the picture "No! No! Don't take her away! card he had given her she forget her Don't! Don't! She's mine, and you-" disappointment and began to prattle "What 'oo eryin' for, Joey?"

> sitting beside him on the bed, her slowly and a large black face ap- face brighter than the day without, peared. It was Mammy Gibson's. | was his very own little Tot. "Why, it isn't true, is it?" he said, ment, then stepped in, and seeing both crying and laughing. "They that Tot did not notice her, quietly have given you back to me." And approached the bed. She bent over he took her in his arms, and laying the little figure and looked at the his tired little head on the pillow,

card, then smiled a broad, good-na- fell into a sweet, peaceful sleep. tured smile, which finally developed into a hearty chuckle. Tot turned, The Easter chimes rang forth quality and general appearance. half frightened, half surprised, but sweetly, carrying to all the world

said Mammy, taking the child in her

ing, but she could understand sunny crown of glory. She looked took her little hand in his, but found at the card very intently and then it clasping semething very tightly.

Fits.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat young fruits start out in such a to rab them thoroughly with a thin at the card very intently and then it clasping semething very tightly. at the card very intently and then it clasping semething very tightly. said seriously, "Yas, honey, reckon "What's this, dear?" "What's this, dear?" dat's so. We's all a gwine up to "You' card, Joey."

glory, we is, an' here's de picture ob me at Sunday-school. Let's see what it save."

be the more valuable as a result. Spinach is much more delicate if it Pinch back many of the woody be blanched before it is cooked. Tot didn't quite understand this, it says." "I know, Joey. Mis' Gray told was in the picture, and Mammy began to look more serious. She took me."

"Miss Gray?" Tot from the bed, and as she dressed breakfast of bread and milk, the old | Joey." woman related, as well as she could, "I am-" " 'The res'rection_"

At last the room was in order, and "The resurrection-" it was time for mammy to start out | "'An' the life.'.' on her day's work. There were sev- - 'At a the life.' "-- American Culeral rich people for whom she did tivator. washing and ironing every week.

watched her as she put on her hat me for five years because you were philosophy and Intelligence this dull, hang the piece before a grate not as well dressed as Mrs. Nextdoor. practice will be of incomparable value fire. Scorched spots that are very that day tears came into the sittle | Wife-Well?

"Hump! I can't see what that has full grown they will be model beets. It, consists of as much salt or crystal to do with my clothes."

SHEEP FARMING. "Yes, yes," urged Tot; and seeing that Mammy was undecided, she ran Best Food for Sheep in Winter-How This proved too much, so Mammy Feed Oil Cake...Thinning Out... took the child in her arms, and car-Decayed Food-Farm Notes

and Home Hints.

He was late at his corner that morn-Clover and Sheep Farming. ing and when he did arrive he found While farmers in all the older another boy before him. So he did states and in many newer states of not make very much that day and the West, realize the value of the when night came he was tired and clover plant as a basis of crop rotadiscouraged. It seemed that his poor tion, as a source of fertility and little back had never ached so badls pasture and forage as well, comparaeven though it had bent over fewe tively few, we fear, realize its great pairs of boots than usual, and when value in connection with sheep farmnight came he was glad to throw his ing. While it is true that a blue oox over his shoulder and start for grass pasture with plenty of white clover in it will meet the wants of He climbed the dark stairs wearily, glad to get away from the noisy, sheep during the summer season, and the better because they like a short heartless world. He thought of his grass, it should be remembered that little sister, and wondered if she the critical period in sheep managewould want him to play with her ment is in the winter. Clover pasture that evening. Of course, she always did, and he always liked to hear her may not be so desirable in the summer, particularly where it is allowed merry chatter and happy laugh; but to grow long, but in the winter nothto-night he felt too tired even for ing can take the place, in this climate, of clover hay. While we think that He reached the room at lact and sheep farmers will grow roots in inopened the door. How dark and creasing quantities, yet the expense is a laxative and exceedingly valua-It of storage and the extremely low never had looked so sold and bare temperature for long periods in the or corn meal. before. And where was Tot? Hidwinter will never permit their use to ing, probably She slways liked to the same extent to which they are play such tricks on her Joey, and used in other countries with a milder then laugh at his affected surprise when he found her. He looked used and there is no clover hay, around the room, but sew no trace of her. He usually could eatch sight there is likely to be a serious loss in of a little bit of brown dress or hear condition, and sometimes a short her excited breathing, and then he erop of lambs. Timothy hay 'is enwould hunt and hunt for a long time, tirely too constipating for sheep. and at last come across her in the Besides, it is deficient in albuminoids. most unexpected manner. But there Clover meets the wants of the sheep was no sign of her to-night, so he

farmer almost perfectly in this respect, and the shepherd who has plenty of clover hay and exercises reasonable care is not likely to complain of sheep out of condition. Wherever sheep breeders meet in conventions or institutes for the purpose of discussing the best methods of management, the praises of clover this interest to sympathy; and then Gibson's, and he breathed a sigh of hay will be sung, and more especialthe breeding of mutton sheep las a hay cut in the early bloom or in de-

> for his sister, then for Mammy Gibson, until at last, almost beside himself with fear and auxiety, he sank on can be cured and placed in the barn the floor and burst into tears. Then for from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton, not counthe thought some of the other lodgers ing rent on land, and on many farms might know where she was, so he at a much lower price. No other ran up and down the steep stairs to their rooms, uever minding the fails feed of the same value can be secured for the same price. One of the great | become a proverb, and "as naturally merits of clover lies in this, that it | as ducks take to water" is a comparsome news of his sister. But the mixes well with any other farm grain. | Ison that will never go out of date. search was fruitless. He returned to whether oats, corn or screenings. his own room, and with his young

fault of this from the second crop.

they have access to well cured alfalfa. One of the beauties of alfalfa is that its cultivation begins where the ican Cu.tivator. clover ends. It would not surprise as if in the future a large proportion of the sheep that are grown on Western ranges find their way to alfalfa be also. farms for the final fattening in preference to shipment East to be fed on screenings or corn. When sheep breeders understand fully the value of clover and alfalfa there will be a large extension of land sown to each.

Thinning Out. The work of thinning out vegetables and fruits in the garden is plowed. rarely performed enough to make the fear of destroying the plants, for too wet. every growth represents so much value, and if we go through the garden and destroy one-half, why we feel that we have reduced our crop by just that amount. This sort of reasoning, however, is not good, nor will it hold true in the end. Plants He awoke with a start, and there, of all kinds must have room to develop, and if they are crowded they regularly and have grit and a dust their customs, habits, and modes of life.

And, withal, the "Old Liberty Bell" hangs will reduce their size often by more than one-half. Poor half-grown fruit | A Western cairyman says there is the value of large, well-macured but more in the feeder. fruit. By over-crowding we conseways. We reduce the quantity, if are the sizes commonly used. not the number of vegetables and fruits, and we greatly diminish the

Now early in the spring it is well when she saw it was only Mammy their hopes of a higher and better to go into the orchard with a hard Gibson a gleeful little laugh escaped life. They meant all this to Joey heart, and determinedly thin out all the praducts of the farm. her, and she held out her arms to be and his sister, though he did not fruits whenever there is an appearknow it yet and she was not old ance of crowdedness. Carry the same cigid rule right through from Mammy Gibson looked in the door one end of the garden to the other. quality of their cattle. Texas cattleand found them still sleeping. Take the raspberry canes. The "Neber'd thought," she chuckled to chances are that they are overherself, "dat ole Missus Gray ud crowded with old, half-dead vines, and she held the card up toward took sech a tachment ter Miss Tot. or perhaps with numberless young Miss Tot! Yassir, an' Massa Joey, shoots. Thin them out until every "Fo' do Lawd sakes!" exclaimed too, fo' dey's quality now, sho' nuff, plant has plenty of room in which the old woman, "whar d'yer git it, long dey's gwine ter live wid ole to develop. Treat the blackborry Missus Gray. Golly, Miss Tot, you's canes in the same way, and even "Joey," said the child, laughing at got de fine house, but Massa Joey more so, for they are great growers. can't hab no 'mpor'um. Po' Joey! and unless the berries can get the Be'n cryin' ter kill l'isse'f. An' jes' sun they will never amount to much. Tot shook her curly head. She cause we stayed all night; but Missus The leaves and foliage of the blackthought a moment, then her face Gray, she 'sisted on'-an' now she's berry canes are often so thick that Never do up delicate colored silk At last Joey awoke. He had never should be rubbed and scraped clean. | color of the silk. what was meant by that picture of a before been so happy, and he gave little child, a cross and a bright, little Tot a gentle, loving hug. He the pear, apple and peach trees. If cleaning mirrors and window glass is

"Oh, yes. The one teacher gave the young fruits, and the tree will powder. verted into fruit. Sometimes this plenty of salted water; then take it thinning out process of the fruit off in a colander, drain it, put in a "Yes. Now listen. 'I am'-say it, trees must be carried well up into pan of cold water, drain again, and the summer.

Soon after our vegetable plants are it up in fine bits and season as dewell above the ground they should sired. be thinned out also. This is probably What to do with scorched places one of the hardest lessons that the on cloth is a question that sometimes gardener, as well as the fruit grower, puzzles the careful housewife. If has to learn. It is with great the scorch is not too bad, dipping reluctance that they pull up the the article in soapsuds and hanging girl's eyes at the thought of being left alone.

Mammy saw them, and said quickiy: "Wal, wal, honey, yer teal's left alone.

Well he's failed — can't pay his case of beets, if they are not properly thinned out, they are poor vegetable storable by repeated dipping in a specimens, but if thinned so that satuated solution of borax. The satuated solution, as the chemists on they will just touch each other when urated solution, as the chemists on the will just touch each other when they wil to the gardener in the end. In the | bad and yet have not consumed the To do this the, often have to be as the water will dissolve.

"Me go, too," pleaded Tot "Me | THE FARM AND HOME, thinned out to six inches apart. The rule applies to cabbage, radishes. CLOVER IN CONNECTION WITH and field vegetables. - American Cultivator.

How to Feed Oil Cake.

the meal.

tenth of the meal ration for butter. his clothes and hobble home. Two pounds a'day is as much as should ever be fed a Jersey cow. It ble in combination with cotton meal

The best way to feed any meal is to sprinkle it over and mix it winter climate. Where roots are not say an inch, and moistened. Every cow barn should have a mixing box sheep being fed on clover hay mainly in the feeding room. -Jersey Bulle-

Decaying Food.

Poultry Keeper thinks a majority of the diseases arise from the food day, with a mass of fermenting ground food, and especially if after a rain, the conditions for the propagation of lice, grapes, bowel diseases and debility will be rendered very favorable. It is a custom to throw down the food on any available location, and if the hens clean it all away there will be a larger supply next time until enough will be left to ferment. With whole grains the danger does not occur, but as there is always filth on the ground from the decomposed droppings, especially if the hens are in yards, there is no place where the soft food can to thrown without being contaminate; All soft food should be fed on clein "Tot!" he called, anxiously. "Tot, permanent place on the farm, there boards or in troughs, and never on droppings that render the conditions the Columbian Exposition. most favorable for gapes. The gales and lice are the products of filth, and ground where the chicks are cor pelled

Ducks and Water. The love of ducks for water has But ducks may be raised with no takes the place of our common red young are better thus restricted. clover, says the Kansas City Live Very young ducks do not protect Stock Indicator. Under irrigation it | themselves by the oily secretion that can be cured in even better con- makes water run off the ild duck's dition, on the prairie farms and back. Most poulterers know that placed under shelter for about the while very young, ducks running same price. Sheep that are fed on with hens through wet grass on cold the ranges during the summer im- mornings soon become graggled and prove rapidly when placed on alfalfa. will die. The Pekin duc'ts we have requires very little grain of any found especially liable to injury. kind to fit them for market when Even the old, fully-grown ducks become stiff and rheuratic when allowed to swim in cold 1 ater .-- Amer-

> Farm Notes. If the malk is dirty the butter will The way to breed 70 is to use the thoroughbred sire.

Dairymen should just their cows to know that they are caying. Making a good quality of butter

encourages butter consumption. Fall-plowed land can generally be seeded much soeger than spring

A man loses tige when he gets in best growth. One has an instinctive such a hurry that he works the soil Poultry should be fed fat-producing food for set 2ral days prior to

Not only is skallow cultivation the best for the plazis, but it is easier

Feed and water the setting hens

is generally worth less than one-half much in the treed, much in the feed, Better use too large than too smal.

quently cut off our profits in two drain tile. It om four to six inch tile It pays to keep up with the farm work. Everything can then be attended to in the right time.

Enough stock of good quality should be tept to consume nearly Texas Licckmen are waking up the importance of improving the men are catermined to come to the

Home Hints. The fames of a brimstone match will renave berry stains from the

A few lumps of beeswax, wrapped each ig, a bit of old linen, and put in the fords of your white satinor white silk gygas, will keep them from turn an old pair of yellow shoes. ing yellow.

brightening with smiles, answered, "Guesy the Lord gived it to him."

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possible for the tree to make them | this is dry polish the glass with a all large, thin them out. Pinch off dry chamois skin and dust off the growths that start, so that more of Wash it thoroughly, cut off the stems, the strength of the trees can be con- and boil it for fifteen minutes in

then it is ready to be cooked. Chop and Saturday was the day when she usually went for their clothes. Tot watched her as she put on her hat me for five years because you were ablication, or your money is

The Spank Offenders-

The Lathers' union of Savannah lettuce, and, in fact, all the garden Ga., has a very simple and effective method of enforcing obedience to its regulations on the part of its members, though perhaps not strictly law-Oil cake is the by-product of lin- ful. If one of them kicks over the seed oil and consists of the hulls and traces, they just give him a good other solid parts. Under the old spanking with a lath. The union enprocess the oil is squeezed out by forces a rate of \$1.50. Not long ago heated plates and solids are pressed one of the members took a job on a into flat cakes. These have to be sew house at \$1.25. The others got broken or ground up before feeding. wind of Robinson's treachery and de-Under the new process, the oil is cided to enforce the by-law. A comextracted by means of benzine or mittee of nine was appointed to see naphtha and the by-product is sold in that it was properly executed. Eight the form of meal, the seed having of the committeemen called at been ground up. By the old process the house where Robinson was more oil is left in the cake and for working about six o'clock in the

fattening cattle, many feeders prefer afternoon, and carried the traitor off. it. On the other hand, many dairy. They stripped him, tied his hands men object to the old process cake as and feet and placed him across a barcontaining too much oil for a butter rel. Then the by-law was enforced food. They grid it tends to make the with a vengeance. Each committeebutter, flat, greasy, soft and white. man took turns in laying on the lath The same objection is made to the on the tenderest portion of Robinson's new process, but not to the same ex- anatomy, until the 150 blows were adtent, because there is less oil left in ministered. After finishing the job Robinson was compelled to take an Neither the cake nor the meal oath to respect the by-law in the should ever form more than one- future, and he was allowed to put on

Breeding Two-Tailed Goldfish.

It is the general belief of many leading ichthologists that the goldfish really belongs to no genera or species; a blackish sort of blue, just the way in fact, they believe it to be a monster | it does on a photographer's plate. brought about through breeding. through hay that has been cut fine, This belief has been strengthened by the fact that it is now well known the ingenious Celestial has actually bred a whole colony of goldfish, each having two well developed tails and two sets of dorsal fins. Biologists of national reputation in this country say that it would be equally as easy a left over after feeding. A very warm task to breed quadrupeds with eight

Their Way. The Japanese take their baths at very high temperature, about 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and come out of Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take as he is with himself. them as red as lobsters; but their ap- on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as in Tokio has its own bathroom; but fevers, headaches and other forms of sick-besides this there are no fewer than ness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all for Nursing Mothers, weak women and 800 baths in the city of Tokio, where 300,000 persons bathe daily at a cost I sen 3 rin, or a half a cent.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION-WHAT IT TEACHES.

amagination becomes stupid when it attempts to grasp the dazzling splendors of ing it, one sees the genius of civilization in all nations; nature and art in their highest There is no feed so cheap, all the quickest and surest mode of rendering the quickest and surest mode of rendering the quickest and surest mode of rendering the yards filthy is for the town and most perfect development; everything to fascinate the eye and lend inspiration. or cattle, as first-class clover hay. It to leave a portion of the food ca the tunity of a life is given to see the great world as it is. No such show was ever gathered together in any age of the past. A visit to it means broader enlightenment and a knowledge of all the people of the earth. No person, therefore, can afford to let the opportunity pass without making an honest effort to see it. Despite the fact that extortion is practiced in some of walks of Chicago the Fair can be seen for a nominal sum of money. Railroad rates will be reduced nearly one-half sooner or later, and it is possible for every person In the Western regions alfalfa water except to drink, and when in moderate circumstances to enjoy its akes the place of our common red vouse are better thus restricted benefits and profit by the unparalleled adrantages for enlighteument. Higher civilfeation commands every person to make

sacrifices for the great Exposition Those intending to visit the Fair should scure what is known as the "Economic Guide to the World's Fair," published by Farnsworth, Cowing & Co., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. The price is \$1.00. will save strangers much time and money locating and securing rooms where prices are surprisingly low. It can be said, indeed, that one can live almost as cheaply as though he were under his own vine and fig tree. Very many citizens of the "Windy City" believe that there will be something to live for after the Exposition and are acting accordingly. This class are throwing open their doors to the person of moderate means, and their hearthstones and hospitality can be enjoyed. Every person can save from \$10 to \$40, according to the length of their stay in Chicago, by knowing what to do when reach-Chicago, and those who contemplate visiting the Fair can see the wisdom of immediately sending for one of these Economic Guides, which is all the name im plies. The great Fair can be seen in all its glory by rich and poor alike. Sons and ighters of the farm can see the richness of the tropics, nature in its grandest beauty: the world of arts, the products of the easel and, we shops, and with them almost everything that has ever been congived by the mind of man, and aside from traveling expenses, at but little more than

The Columbian Exposition is teaching the greatest lesson of life. For this end nations intermingle and place their handiwork side by side. The products of the Suropean farm and garden invite inspecon on the same plane with the products of the American farm and garden. So in evary other department of the world's busy life. The quaint drass of the Turk can be compared with that of those in higher civilization, and so can the dress of people of every land and clime, with within the Pennsylvan'a State Building, chiming the sweet words "freedom for all. Yet great guns and munitions of war stand ithout attesting the colossal power of the nations, and the sad havoc that could be wrought if they should engage in a fratricidal strife. Still, the products of the land and the sea invite the admiration and astonishment of all.

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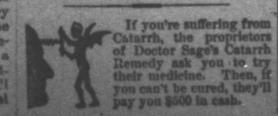
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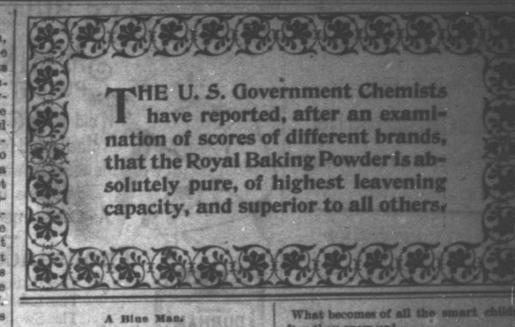
After a man marries, he soon gets rid

the notion that he is a daisy.

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A Kentuckian, who is a patient in a hospital in that state, is as blue as a new stove from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet. His finger nails met Av. and 29th St., blue, his lips are blue, and so is his Fair grounds. Write for circ tongue, and altogether he is the bluest serve rooms. man in America. The doctors say that the discoloration is caused by nitrate of silver poisoning. For years he has been subject to epileptic fits, and took great quantities of nitrate system by Brown's Iron Bitters, of silver in order to ward them off. This was gradually deposited in the digestion. Acts like a charm on pa skin, and on exposure to light turned strength.

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A woman never gets so old that she is not interested in knowing how many new

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An arrival in Chicago, a city now containing over two million people, is an order which only the extensive traveler has an idea. What they should do first; whither shout they go; what arrangements to make for their baggage, and how to escape the sharks, how cappers and decoys of every kind and description, seeking to misguide, and thereay rob inexperienced by unnecessary expense, is a matter of great moment. The vast city many entrances. It is estimated that two hundred thousand people are live and depart enday. There are nine terminal depots, with over one hundred different way stations will the city limits; twenty-eight railr ads operating forty systems with 60,000 miles of rothat converge and center in Chicago; 262 through express and mail trains arrive and departed day, besides 660 suburban trains, 510 freight and grain trains, making a grand total of near 1500 as the average daily movement of all classes of trains. Is it not more than likely the anyone unacquainted with the city, particularly country people, without correct and precise information should make mistakes in a city of this size that would be expensive? Visitors should not lose sight of the fact that thousands are here temporarily seeking whom they may devour; that the city is infested with thieves, thugs and fakes of every guise and demay devour; that the city is infested with thieves, thugs and faces of every guite and seription, and that information prepared by reputable and responsible business men must be peculiarly valuable. Such information is a guide between the honorable and the lawless. The same one of the many entrances to the great Fair. There are as many more where from \$1 to \$10 per day is charged. The same variations apply in the price for board.

To visit the Fair and obtain the best possible result at the least possible expense, one must know how to act, what to do first, where and how to locate, and how to avoid the

sharks and cappers that are everywhere ready and waiting to misguide you. The inexperienced traveler is easily spotted by those who make it a business. How to easily and quiety avoid them will save many dollars. There are many other things to guard against, full information concerning which is accurately and intelligently explained in our Economic Guide, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of \$1.00. One serious mistake, very frequently made by those who come here without struction, is locating in a part of the city where to reach the grounds necessital over two or three lines of street railway and paying two or three fares, when one should be sufficient to deliver you to the grounds, or, perhaps, compelled to take a cab or other more expensive conveyance, which, when not knowing what the regular authorized tariff is, will cost several times what the law allows. Not alone does it cost extra money, but it consumes from three to five hours of valuable time each day in going to and from the grounds. Strangers without our Guide do not discover these things until after they have from two to ave days' disagreeable and costly experience, varying from \$3 to \$10 per day, as, for instance, if rooms have been engaged which subsequently prove to be unfavorable, an expense of at least a day, or perhaps a week, may have been already contracted for, and to leave if impossible without paying for the full time engaged, meanwhile, the extra expense involved

and loss of time is going on until liberated by expiration of time agreed upon. It is expected that each and every person who will visit the Fair knows the test reutato take from their jocality to resen Chicago, and our Economic Guide to the World's Fall will give the correct and best possible information as to how to act in every particular after arriving a Chicago. The patronage, congratulations and testimonia's already received are very flattering. That we have already saved visitors many thousand: in the aggregate is susceptible of proof by our many testimonials.

There are thousands of people in the city of Chicago who are selling so-called World's Fair Guides. From fifty to a hundred different kinds are on the market, and each sel claims his to be "Official and Authorized." Even the best of them are so extensive work that they are of but little or no secount. They contain from 100 to 300 or 400 pages giving a history of Chicago, a description of its banks and other institutions, its reso and intended more to advertise the city than guiding the people in what they want most In fact, every one of these Guides point out thousands of ways to spend your money, giving no space whatever to showing how to see the great Fair at the least possible exper Thousands of these cumbersome books are thrown away daily.

Our Economic Guide to the World's Fair is gotten up with concise and accurate information to the end of how to see the Fair and obtain the best possible results with the least nonsible expense. It gives such information as will enable you to walk out of the depot at

and board can be obtained at reasonable prices to suit all comers; where you can walk late the grounds in from three to eight minutes, thereby saving all street car fares and other and more expensive conveyances. It also contains a map of the ground floor plan of 14 of the largest and principal buildings, showing each and every foreign and home exhibit, which alone will save three to five

the city; a Guide that will direct you to that most favorable part of the city, where rooms

which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquaint

The E. onom'c Guide shows a complete map of the Fair grounds, which will be wan for reference a dozen times per day. The map shows each and every building, numbered and indexed accurately and intelligently. One can hardly appreciate the value of this alone without knowing what the grounds contain. There are 156 general buildings and sites, 50 State buildings, 20 foreign I wildings and sites, 75 other buildings and sites, besties the a buildings and sites in the Midway Plaisance, all of which, by our Guide, can be located quickly. Of the 156 general buildings and sites, the smallest cover from a quarter of an nere upward, the largest having 40 seres of floor space. Many of them, however, are un portant, and to know how to avoid these and give your time to the best and most interesting exhibits will save you several days' time and thereby save many dollars in money. There is also a map of that part of Chicago in which the terminal depots are located, showing their exit, with accurate information as to which way to turn when leaving the depot, how far to the cheapest and best conveyance to the grounds; in fact, it is complete as time and money

could make it, and absolutely correct.

Anyone who, having bought one of these Guides, is not satisfied that it has been worth much time and money, after seeing the Fair can, by calling at 307 Masonic Temple Butletine before leaving Chicago, have his money back. Chauncey M. Depew has recently said in an interview that all railroads entering Chi will make a reduced rate sooner or later. This rate it is expected will be reduced to nearly if not quite one fare for the round trip. Therefore, you should prepare yourself with our Economic Guide to the World's Fair as soon as possible. It is so complete and perfect that a careful study before arriving in Chicago will enable you to start out and locate yourself as readily as if you were a resident of the city. Remit by postoffice money order. express money order or postal note payable to Farnsworth, Cowing & Co., 207 Masonie Temple, Chicago, Ill. We offer the following references, and by permission refer to Bankers National Bank, Chicago;

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