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### A COLLEGE.

Interesting Correspondence Touch-Its Foundation -- A Prospect For It. Judge Aldrich, acting on what pur ported to be a reliable rumor, addressed Colonel John H. Burnett, ideas on that subject. It has ala distinguished citizen and capitalist of Galveston, formerly a worthy to do something for my old home, county, in the interest of founding jous to do something to benefit a at Crockett a college to bear his reer as a business man. We reprointerest by our people:

Col. John H. Burnett,

Galvesten, Tex.,

occasion to present for your consid and after doing so, I will have a institutions and for a happy and to the statesman and philanthro- his residence with the latter and eration a matter in which I feel a much better idea of what I will be enlightened posterity. Their de- pist. Cities are moving grandly was preparing to move his trunk deep concern, and in which I hope able to do for Crockett and some scendants and successors can erect in the educational work, but the there when the officers reached that you may be induced to feel a charitable organizations that I no nobler or more fitting a monu- progress in the rural districts is far Lockey's house. Sutton saw them similar interest. The question of wish to assist. Permit me to thank ment to their memory than to make from satisfactory. To place un-coming, and darting in the house, better educational facilities is en- you for the very kind expressions our public schools the pride and graded and small graded schools was seen to open his trunk, appagaging the attention of our people contained in your letter. With glory of all Texas and the admira- in line of march with city schools, rently put something in it, shut it who are agitating the feasibility of best wishes for your success, I re- tion of the whole country, and this and thus keep the educational again and go out on the back-porch founding an institution of learning main here that will reflect credit upon the town. The need is apparent, and is fully realized by our people who are willing to do their utmost to secure it. But when they shall The soft, gentle, etherial spirit of University, Agricultural and Me- cation with those of cities, and this dollars and nine quarters of the have done this, they fall far short Spring is in the air, pervading and, chanical College, and the magnifi- can be afforded by centralizing the same character. The blade of his of the required means. No better by its magic touch, vitalizing all cent Sam Houston Normal Instr- country schools. Within a quar- pocket knife also told a tale, for it location could be selected than this nature. Budding trees and burst- tute are equal to any in the Union, ter of a century new school houses showed traces of plaster of paris, a for such an institution, and yet we ing flowers are eloquent of the and her public schools of the fu- will be built in all the rural dis- a material much used by counterfeel our helplessness. Such an in- quickening influence. The ap- ture will not be surpassed by any tricts throughout the state. These feiters. Sutton was brought to stitution as we desire will require proach of this joyous period is in the civilized world. The foun-schools will have comfortable town and placed in jail where he an endowment of at least \$50,000, voiced in the gladsome, gleeful cho-dation is laid in our constitution benches and desks, superior libra- now is. Quite a number of busiourselves. Now, under these cir- fragrance of the air which smells progressive and public expense for the use of pupils during the brief period of his opubeen away from us for many years subtle, all pervading, universal and these will be forthcoming. we still claim you for our own. We breath which heralds the rejuvenafeel that it is in a measure our own pulseless, breathless matter into a success. Our oldest citizens hold new existence, throbbing with the men can be developed in our pub- dren. you in affectionate remembrance, instincts and yearnings of a reand I recall how they always de- newed life. The evidences of this school system is perfected. This is bright. Texas will not be be- to the end of his rope. But there learning for us? Where can we wanton lapwing, nor the hvelier woman. By education is not our part to have Houston county counterfeits had been carried on look, if not to you, in this hour of iris of the burnished dove, but eveneed? Let it be called John H. ry where, instilling and distilling Burnett College, or by any other buovancy and peace and love and trial training, for this is essential name that you might select. The happiness. How the heart leaps in making good and useful citizens. thought that you were educating with joy at the passing of winter, Physical culture and the arts and teit silver coms were put in circuthe sons and daughters of your old the season of dark, dreary, gloomy sciences will also be added. A boy lation in this city, but the officers rest. time friends and comrades ought days, of rain and cold and general, does not live by bread alone, nor found it impossible to get any clew to be inspiring. And then what a unutterable miserableness! And does a girl either. His or her high- in the case worth following. The crowning act it would be to a well- yet these things must be. Without er nature will be developed in our matter dropped out of public attenrounded life! It would stand as a death there is no life, without rest public schools of the future, and tion until last Saturday when the monument to your beneficence, and there is no vigor, without suffering this higher nature loves beauty and whole town was aroused by the heap upon you the benedictions of there is no happiness, without darkbest. I hope that this appeal will can be no sunshine nor fruits nor have added effect from the mere flowers. fact that it comes from your old "It is raining, little flower! home, rich in recollections of your Too much sun would wither thee early manhood, and fragrant with hallowed memories of your own beloved dead who sleep in our quiet But just beyond it shines the blue.

I am truly your friend, A. A. ALDRICH

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb, '96. Judge A. A. Aldrich, Crockett, Texas. Dear Sir and Friend:-Pardon me

teemed favor of the 17th. ult. I carefully read your letter with much interest, and have been regard to a college, and am now going to state frankly to you my ted to publish it: class of people who would not be in name, and to be a fitting testimo- a financial condition to give their mai of his generous appreciation of children the advantage of a college those people with and among whom plan as yet. I would like to do he began life and laid the founda- the greatest good to the greatest tion of a useful and successful ca- number. I have thought that a school in which the children will duce below the correspondence be taught the lower branches and which will be read with no little be prepared for a business life! would possibly be of the greatest time now. My affairs are not in just the right shape to carry out

> Your friend truly, J. H BURNETT.

The Magic of a Season.

Be glad of rain. 'T will shine again. The sky is very dark, 'tis true, Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain In sorrow, sweetest things will grow As flowers in rain;

God watches, and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.'

Work has begun on the ice factory. It will be run in connection for not replying sooner to your es- with the electric plant.

is going to be done.

lic schools, and will be when our meant mere book learning. To carry the banner, book learning will be added indus-

The Future of Texas Schools. a that soften stubborn wills and call and when his fancy led him to the At the last meeting of the coun- forth the tenderest feelings, will be shooting gallery that night, he ty teachers' institute the following a marked feature of every school. made the mistake the deer did that Some four weeks or more since, thinking over your suggestions in paper was read by Miss Lynn Bur- Our school-houses will be large, went once too often to the lick. nett, and the Courier was reques- healthful and comfortable, and the Two of his spurious quarters went play grounds beautiful and commo- in payment for his shots, but when "What a big subject for so little dious. Our schools will be taught their worthless character was deways been my wish and intention a country school-marm! I cannot eight or nine months in the year, tected, the man who received them hope to do the great theme justice, and the teachers will not be recollected who had paid them and and esteemed citizen of Houston Crockett, but I am extremely anx- but, being a native Texan and changed every term. For their was able to identify him. A young proud of my state and devoted to noble work in developing good and man who gives his name as O'Niel our noble calling, I can at least be useful citizens and destroying our Sutton had passed the counterfeits enthusiastic in its discussion. No country's greatest enemy-ignor at the gallery, and it was ascertainpublic interest is so near and dear ance, our teachers will receive, as ed that he made his home with the advantages of education and of education. I have not matured my to all Texas teachers or so impor- they deserve, not only salaries com- Davis Moore, who lives in the Betant to the happiness and welfare mensurate to their labor, but also lott neighborhood, and whom he of our people as our public school the highest honors that can be be- was seen with Saturday. Next system, and its perfection ought to stowed upon one of the noblest cal- morning a warrant was issued by be the constant object of us all. lings, if not the noblest, that can Justice Ellis for the arrest of Sut-Texas has the largest and richest engage the talent and genius and ton, and Constable Mortimer and school fund of any state in our patient labor of man and woman. City marshal Lacy, accompanied

CROCKETT, Jan'y, 17, 1896 | benefit. This is an unfavorable the eternal honor and glory of our may be pretty to talk about, but it went out to the country to execute pioneers that they made provision is not practical for our country it. for a thorough system of public ed- schools. The elevation of country | Sutton had been stopping at the My Dear Sir: - Having a remittance my desire in the matter. I am ucation and thus laid the founda- schools is undoubtedly the most house of Ed Lockey, near Davis to make you I will make use of the trying to get everything in order, tion for the perpetuation of our free important field of activity now open | Moore's, but was going to take up work abreast throughout the coun- where he was arrested. No coun-"Already Texas is becoming a try, is deemed pre-eminently im- terfeit money was found on him, leader in this great work, although portant. The country children are but a search of a trunk brought her system of public education is entitled to equal advantages and interesting results, for in it the ofalmost in its infancy. Her State opportunities of an all-round edu- ficers found three spurious metal and I doubt if we can raise more rus of singing birds which greet and our unparallelled school fund. ries, apparatus and other facilities. ness men had received Sutton's than \$10,000 of the amount among one on every hand, in the peculiar For the structure we need only Conveyances can be furnished at guileful coin in the course of trade cumstances, our eyes naturally as it wafted from banks of wild vi- school boards and trustees and the living at a distance. This system lence, and it generally went unturn to you. Although you have olets and sweet camomile, in that hearty co-operation of our people, is said to have worked in Pennsyl- questioned until after the news of vania and Connecticut, and expe- the shooting gallery transaction. "The great object of education is rience has proved that the saving Then there was a hasty testing of success in the financial world, and its marvelous powers transforms ful and patriotic citizens. The best teachers has more than balanced bobbed up, but not serenely, in citizens and the best men and wo- the cost of transportation of chil- many places. Between five and

Free Silver.

Some weeks ago a tew counterconnected with intellectual train- dustry and success during the day, ing. The minds of children will and had worked off counterfeit silbe exercised on things as well as ver at a rate that threatened to deproduced. Every school-house will his own pocket-book. The counbe supplied with a library, work- terfeits were mostly quarters closegy and chemistry and in all the coarse imitations. The man now blest and sweetest sentiments, and the Nemesis of fate was at his heels, is well known.

great union of states, and it is to "Now please dont say that all this by Ike Daniel and Lige Robinson,

point with pride to your brilliant ting, revivifying impulse that by to develop character and make use- in school buildings and salaries of coin all over town, and victims ten dollars had been passed on va-"The future of our public schools rious parties here before Mr. S. got lighted to honor you in times past. joyousness are on all hands and system will enable the child to be- hind in the march of progress, but were further developments. The Now what could be more proper, or in all things, not alone, as the poet gin at the beginning and come out is destined to lead the procession officers felt sure that Sutton was afford you more genuine pleasure tells us, in the fuller crimson of the at the top a finely educated and in the improvement and perfection not alone in this business and that than to endow this institution of robbin's breast, nor the crest of the accomplished young man or young of public education, and let us do the vile work of making these somewhere in the county. On Monday Albert Smith who clerks in Owens' store made affidavit that Davis Moore had attempted to pass a counterfeit quarter on him, and a warrant was issued for Moore' ar-

Sheriff Waller, accompanied by City marshal Lacy and Ike Daniel, went out to Moore's place that afternoon and got their man without trouble. They made some rich discoveries while there. In an outthe arts and refinement. Moral fact that some one had been "shov- house in the yard, where there was those who knew and loved you ness and shadow and rain there and religious instruction will be ing the queer" with remarkable in- a fire-place, they found the "signs" of a primitive mint, and under the house a ball of the plaster of paris used by counterfeiters to make moulds for spurious coins, and it on books, and thus a stronger in- moralize the token money of the had apparently been recently used telligence and character will be city and make every man distrust for that purpose. In the woods nearby the officers found what seemed to be the leavings of another rude mint for the free and unshop and laboratory. We will ly resembling the genuine, but lack- limited coinage of base money, such have practical work as well as the- ing of course the right weight and as scrapings of plaster of paris, oretical teaching in botany, geolo- ring, and the dollars were very bits of melted metal, ashes, etc. Moore waived examination and was admitted to bail in the mus of practical arts and sciences. And supposed to be guilty, had it all \$100. Sutton is a comparative music and song that inspire the no- his own way during the day, but stranger in the county but Moore

The New York board of health recommends that notices be placed in all public places, in surface and elevated cars, public halls and assembly rooms, warning everybody against expectoration on the floors. The doctors say that consumption, diphtheria, influenza, and other diseases are easily communicated in this way during certain stages of the disease. Catarrhal affections may be communicated through dried spittle mixing with dust. These germs are likely to be gathered on the feet and on the skirts of women and taken into private houses, where the most perfect ventilation will not stay their evil

A man ought to have enough to keep him in his old age.

Very Awkward Indeed.

This is precisely the kind of a mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No I that horse was always dead stuck on

When a man writes to his girl on a postal card, that settles it.

There are children without food. They cry for it, and are not answered. The pity of it! But often nature cries out in other ways that her children need nourishment. Is your child thin; actually poor in flesh? Does it get no benefit from its food? Then give something which produces flesh and makes rich blood.

Scotts Emulsion. of Cod-liver Oil, with

Hypophosphites does & more than this. It changes the unhealthy action to one of health, thus removing the cause. It acts on the nervous system, which controls all the processes of the body, toning it up into sound and vigorous ac- à tivity. It is food for & growing bone and brain. It makes the thin plump; & the pale, ruddy; the weak, strong; it feeds and cures.

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION. renemenenen



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HOUSTON.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly of each ride. Mention This Paper.

THE HORSE LIKED APPLES.

Crouble When the New Driver Failed to Discover Hls Weakness.

The redheaded conductor of the Chrisgent. Some of 'em knows almost as juce its equal. much as men.

"D'ye ever hear about that white a horse as was a horse. When I finish the story I'm going to tell you about him you'll say that I'm a liar, but it's Clover, etc., and our mammoth catathe gospel truth. You know that each driver has his own horses; that is, he always takes out the same one. 'Benny' was Murphy's especial property, and less abourd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicines to relive his liver. That organ is on the rightside and the road to literelief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicinesalso adapted to the relief of dyspepsia. constipation, aidney and rheumatic ailments and malaria. ticular fond of apples. So he got into hat requires the assistance of pubthe way of givin' Benny' an apple on icity. cause it was a handy place to remember, he always gave him that apple right at the corner of Broadway and 17th street, where the car turns. It didn't take long for Benny to git so didn't take long for Benny to git so 'or any case of Catarrh that can not be cured used to it that Murphy wouldn't have by Hall's Catarrh Cure. to slip off the car. Benny would just turn around in his traces an' rear up a little an' grab the apple as Murphy held Theney for the last 15 years, and believe him it out to him over the dashboard. One perfectly honorable in all business transday Murphy got fired. He couldn't let the whisky bottle alone. He used to get a blue jag on about three times a week an' it sort o' discouraged the company. So they bounced him sudden and they put a brand-new man in his place. The first time the new man took the car out Benny went along in great shape until they got around the curve at 17th street, and then, bless me, if he didn't turn right around in his traces and rear up to the dashboard. The new man was plumb scared to death an' nearly had a fit. Benny stood turned round, kinder discouraged an' waitin'. After awhile he seemed to pull himself together, mouraful-like, an' realize that Murphy wasn't there and things was changed, Then he positively refused to go on, an' it took a quarter of an hour to git him started. He was all right on the next trip until he come to the same place, an' then he perceeded the same way. Say, young feller, that horse kep' that kind o' business up for a week, an', by George, he won his p'int. The company had to take Murphy back to prevent the line from being blockaded several times a day."

How to Have Pretty Hands.

hands should follow these directions one to "steer" for the Iron Mountain Wash them in warm water with pure Route. The subject of the illustration soap and occasionally a little outmeat | s a premium Texas steer, and incident-Dry them very thoroughly. After the thy it may be mentioned that the night washing rub pure cold cream ron Mountain transports him to into them and don loose, fingeriess narket in nineteen hours, while paswhite kid gloves. Never go, into the ungers selecting this old-established street without gloves. Wear gloves southern route find a smooth track, which fit easily. Tight ones distort the comfortable equipment and rapid serhand. Twice a week manicure the natis rice as the daily feature of travel over as follows: Soap them in soapy, warm the Iron Mountain. water, scrub with a nail brush, and clean with an orangewood stick. Press back the skin at the sides and base with the stick. With very sharp, curved manicure seissors cut off any hang-nails or dry skin. Clip the nails into oval shape. File them smooth with sandpaper. If they are inclined to be brittle rub a little salve on them. chamols, and wash once more to remove any traces of the powder. Every day the nails should be rubbed with lemon juice, which discourages the growth of the skin at the base.

There Was Lots of It.

Among a lot of fresh air fund children sent to the seaside last summer vas one poor little waif who did not join in the other children's games, but was found alone down on the rocks surveying the ocean. "Wouldn't you like to come and play some games with the other little girls?" she was asked. "Oh, no, sir," said the waif, "I'd rather look at the water." "And what do you find to interest you in the water?" "Oh, there's such lots of it," said the 'Oh, there's such lots of it," said the waif, enthigiastically, "and it's the only time in my life I ever seed enough of anything."

Big Herd of Sheep.

Ten thousand sheep in one herd were driven across the plains from Bismarck to Forest City, S. D., recently, and 8,000 head traveled on in a bunch from that place 100 miles or so further. The sheep were bought in Montana, a few at a time, and 150 miles of territory were traversed in the course of making up the big herd. The sheep were destined for ranches in South Dakota.

Bieycle Book Is the Latest.

There have been address books, account books, and calling-list books, now comes the bicycle book. These books are small in size, made of good aper, and have a linea parchment or eather cover. They are used as a sort of diary of one's trips on the wheel, and also to record the speed and length | the can engage any one in controversy

HIGH PRICE FOR POTATOES.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., pay high prices for new things. They recently paid \$300 for a vellow rind watermelon, \$1,000 for 36 topher street ferry car looked with a bu. new oats, \$300 for 100 lbs. of potascornful eye upon the passenger who toes, etc., etc.! Well, prices for potahad made some disparaging remarks toes will be high next fall. Plant a regarding street car horses in general, plenty, Mr. Wideawake! You'll make says the New York World. "Huh," he money. Salzer's Earliest are fit to eat said, "guess you ain't ever been in the in 28 days after planting. His Chambusiness. Else you'd know that some pion of the World is the greatest yielder of these here horses is almighty intelli- on earth and we challenge you to pro-

If you will send 14 cents in stamps to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La horse Benny of ourn, did you? He was Crosse, Wis., you will get, free, ten packages grains and grasses, including Peosinte, Spurry, Giant Incarnate logue. Catalogue 5c. for mailing. w.n.

> The first theater in the United States was opened in Virginia in the 7ear 1852.

Artificial philanthropy is the kind

Watches were first made at Nuem ourg, Germany, in 1477.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. ictions and financially able to carry out any

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Some women at receptions attack he refreshments as if their fast was

A New Postoffice.

The United States government has stablished a branch office in the great eed establishment of the John A. Saler Seed Co, La Crosse, Wis. So large d extended is the trade of the Salzer ed Co., that the government, for eir own convenience to promptly exedite mail matter, located an office in heir mammoth building. The editor s told that Salzer's great plant, seed and grain catalogue is mailed to any me upon receipt of 5 cents postage y addressing them at La Crosse, Wis.

Keeping everlastingly at it doesn't

The Iron Mountain Railroad comes dong with a very finely engraved cal-The woman who would have pretty inder on a stiff board, inviting every-

> Metropolitan society will be more niscellaneous than ever this winter.

Drs. H. H. Green & Sons of Atlanta, Ia., are the greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Cure more patients than the entire army of physicians Wash again, powder and polish with scattered over this beautiful land of ours. A valuable discovery outside any medical book or published opinion. A purely vegetable preparation. Removes all dropsical symptoms rapidly. Ten days' treatment mailed to every sufferer. See advertisement in ther column.

> Love can be misunderstood, but over overestimated.

A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Glass windows were first used in England in the eighteeth century.

A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED. "Brown's Broughial Troches!" are a simple remedy and give immediate relief. Avoid

America's first steam engine came from England in 1758.

Mothers who have used Parker's Ginger Tople for years in dst that it benefits more than other medi-cines; every form of distress and veakness yield to it.

The first telegraph instrument was operated by Morse in 1835, Hindercorns is a simple remedy but it takes out the corns, and what a consolution it is! Makes walking a pleasure. 13c at druggist;

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For 50 Cents . . Do You Want It?

TWELVE MONTHS

In order to secure 100,000 subscribers the ollowing offer is made: To the subscriber irst guessing the correct or nearest correct number of bales of cotton received in Memohis from September 1, 1895, to May 15, insusive, 1896, as follows: If correct or near-st to the correct guess is received on or before February 29, 1896, it gets in cash 2,500.00; if in March, 1896, \$1500, but if not till April only \$500.00. The contest closes April 30.

The Weekly Commercial Appeal contains all the news of the week. Talmage's Sernon, a complete Farm and Garden departnent, a Question department and a Friendly lircle for the young folks.

Firele for the young folks.

Receipts in former years were as follows:

Jp to May 15, 1892, 745,538 bales; to May
5, 1893, 410,585 bates; up to May 15, 1894,
74,351 bales; to May 15, 1895, 581,181 bales.

\$1,180 in cash and valuable gifts given to gents. Also a rifle, single barrel and double \$1,180 in cash and valuable gifts given to other cotton. Send in at cents of gents. Also a rifle, single barrel and double arrel breech-leading shotgun free. Send or special terms to agents and sample copies. Fifty cents must accompany every guess for yelve months' subscription; both guess and COMMERCIAL APPEAL, arrel breech-leading shotgun free. Send or special terms to agents and sample copies. welve months' subscription; both guess and ubscription in same letter. Sample copy free.

To the first 10,000 yearly subscription ceived we will send a package of COTTON SEED (FREE) of KING'S IMPROVED COTTON. Matures early and will yield more to the acre from 25 to 75 per cent. than other cotton. Send in 50 cents for twelve

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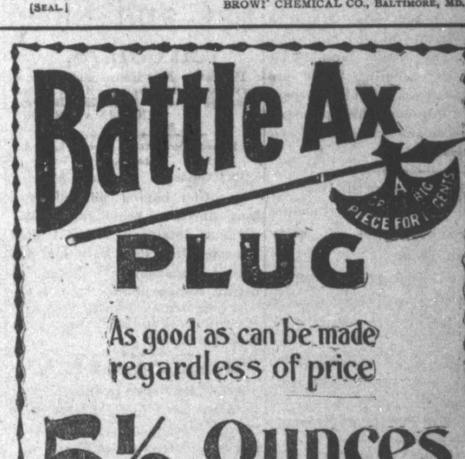
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An Indiana woman wants \$50 for a cat. She is evidently much more in dread of mice than of insomnia.

The civil service reformers in Chicago are trying to reform their methods of reforming. The job is no sinecure.

Anson's retirement from the stage

seems to have been superinduced by the

retirement of audiences from the thea-Spain should be a little careful how

the exiles people from Cuba. She is likely to be among the exiles herself via Che Foo, China, as follows: There pretty soon. There is an attempt being made in

Massachusetts to pass a law permitting any person of sound mind to employ have gone to Seoul, Corea. Telegraph any medical attendant he chooses. The object is as plain as the holes in a lad-

The performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin in German is a worthy enterprise. Net so many of us knew German as know English. It is rather remarkable that our colleges, which are always frittering away time upon the comparatively ate, but outside of the fact that Senmodern and ephemeral dramas of Sophocles and Aeschylus, do not attempt the production of this immortal piece in the original Sanskrit. It is said to be even more moving in the original than in any of its modern forms. Hindoo history recounts that Guatoma Buddha did not become confirmed in his purpose to flee the world until he witnessed a performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The pessimism of Ramesis is generally attributed to the prevalence of Uncle Tom's Cabin companies along the Nile about B. C. 2000.

The treatment of diphtheria by antitoxine at the New York hospitals has given some surprising results, demonstrating the value of the new specific. The following table gives the mortality statistics from this disease for the first nine months of the past five years, Only the first three-quarters of each year are considered, for it was not till last November that the new remedy came into general use in New York:

Nine	Mortality
Months. Cases. De	aths. Percent.
18913,686 1	349 36.59
18924,156 1	,540 37.04
18934,721 1	,763 37.34
1894	,284 30.67
Total 1891-4 20 011 6	936 36 66

treatment has been hardly more than trict. experimental as yet, the significance of these results is better appreciated.

Legislation intended to do away with the evils of the sweat-shop system is under consideration by the New York future payments for bonds under the lawmakers. A committee appointed by the last legislature to investigate the almost daily, and so far as can be condition of working women and chil- earned there is no prespect of even a dren has submitted a report, in which it temporary dissation until the last inreaches the conclusion that the evils stallment shall have been paid. The of the sweat-shop system and of tene- withdrawals yesterday aggregated ment work can hardly be exaggerated. \$1,424,600 in coin and \$31,600 in bars, It recommends that no child under six- which leaves the true amount of the teen years of age be permitted to work gold reserve \$89,203,499. The gold in any manufacturing establishment, drposits on bond account, so far as unless the compulsory education law is officially reported up to the close of complied with, and there is first ob- pusiness yesterday, were \$71,480,649. tained a certificate from the local board of health, stating that such board is satisfied that such child is of the age of fourteen years or upward, and physically able to perform the work, and that the use of rooms in tenements by others than members of families living therein for the manufacture of certain articles be made a misdemeanor if allowed by the owner after notice. The committee confesses itself at a loss to suggest leg- terward attended the law school of islation which will remedy the evils the university of Maryland, from of labor in the cigar factories.

The immigration to the United States during the last six months, estimating Baldwin & Boston. Mr. Baldwin is a 15,000 for December, shows on increase corporation lawyer, a Cleveland demoof 53 per cent over the 74,888 of immigrant arrivals for the same time last year, though it is nearly 12,000 less than for the same month in 1893. The arrivals of the last fiscal year were the smallest in number since 1879, but those for the calendar year, 1895, about dent has approved the act granting 230,800, were much more than the 167,- to the Kansas City, Pittsburg and commissioner of immigration, says that construct a railway and telegraph and 663 arriving in 1894. Dr. Senner, the should the demand for labor continue telephone business in the Indian immigration to the United States for the current fiscal year will reach 300,000, the White lot in Washington for the if it does not exceed that number. The encampment of the Christian Endeavarrivals of the last few months are re- orers. ported to be generally healthy and of good character. The amount of money known to have been brought in by immigrants during the fiscal year was \$4,-126,793, but as no one is compelled by national bank of St. Louis as a reserve law to show more than \$30 it is believed that the amount brought in was very much larger. In fact, the authorities the National Bank of the Republic of think the sum brought in during the year ending with last June was much earer to ten than to five million dol-

PROSPECTS FOR A BUSY WEEK IN THE SENATE.

Oablegram Received by Secretary Her bert Confirming the Newspaper Reports of the Renewals of Disturbances in the Province of Corea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Secretary Herbert yesterday received a cablegram from Captain McNair, commanding the Asiatic squadron, confirming the newspaper reports of the renewals ot disturbances in Cores. The cablegram was sent trom Nagasaki, Japan, and it in the following words: Telgraphic information has been received from the commander of the Machias is much (great) excitement in Seoul, Corea. The king has gone to the Russian legation and ordered the arrest of the Corean cabinet. Guards wires have been cut. Two men have been killed .- MCNAIR.

At the Corean legation here it was said that there had been no advices. The only information at hand is that obtainable from the newspapers.

### Senate Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The prospects are for a busy week in the senator Davis will speak on Monday in support of the Monroe doctrine and that appropriation bills which have been reported, will be taken np and probably disposed of no definite forecast of the proceedings can be given. Senator Davis Speech is expected to be a strong and logical expression of the views of the more advanced ad-

vocates of the Monroe Doctrine. There are three of the appropriatian bills on the senate calendar, but it is not believed any of them, unless it be the consular and diplomatic bill, will arouse any prolonged debate. It is possible that the diplomatic bill may not excite debate. The military academy appropriation bill will be the first of the series to be taken up

### Cuban Sugar Output.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Consul General Williams bas submitted to the department of state tables prepared by competent augar statisticians, showing that on January 1 only 23,- hours debate. Secretary Herbert was 809 tons of sugar had been receive t also present. Ex-Speaker Crisp preat Havana of this year's crop, against 145,387 rons received at the same date set year. United States Consul Turner, a democratic colleague from Hyatt at Santiago reports under date of February 1 that the planters in that part of Cuba are now grinding 1895 ...... 7,921 1,643 19.43 the unburned portions of their cane. From these figures it becomes appar- Work is much retarded, the bands ent that the mortality from diphtheria fearing attack by insurgents. If sugarhas been reduced nearly one-half, making proceeds undisturbed the When it is considered that the new consul predicts half a crop in his dis-

### Gold Withdrawals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Heavy withdrawals of gold from the subtreasury at New York for use in recent issue, continue to be reported,

Nominaced by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The president has sent the following nomination to the senate: Widiam Woodward Baldwin of New York, to be the third assistant secretary of state. Mr. Baldwin was born in Baltimore from Harvard college in 1886 and atwhich he was graduated in 1889. He then went to New York and began practicing law, his present firm being crat and has never before held public

### Bills Signed.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 15 .- The presi-Gulf railroad company the right to territory, also to authorize the use of

### Reserve Agent Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The comptroller has approved the Continenta agent for the Lavaca County national bank of Hallettsville, Tex., in place of St. Louis.

### North Pole Founds

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14.-A telegraphic dispatca received here yester- mission.

WASHINGTON TOPICS. day from Irkutsk, Siberia, says that a Siberian trader named Kouchnareff, salied in Fram, June 24, 1863, for the arctic regions, has received information to the effect that Dr. Nansen has reached the north pole, has found land there, and is now returning toward civilization. In April last the Figaro of Paris circulated a report that Dr. Nausen had found the north pole and that it is situated on a chain of mountains. It was added that he had planted the Norwegian flag there. The story was generally regarded as being without toundation. On September 7 lest year advices were received in London from the Danish trading station of Augmagsalik, on the east coast of Greenland, that a ship supposed to be Dr. Nausen's Fram had been sighted at the end of there henceforth. July stuck fast in an iceberg. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen is a distinguished scientist of Norway and an enthusiastic believer in the possibility of finding the north pole.

### Final Vote Taken.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The majority against silver in the house yesterday, when the flual vote was taken on concurrence in the senate free coinage smendment, was larger than that of Thursday in committee of the whole. Yet the motion to concur was defeated by 190 to 80, a majority of 110; yesterday it was beaten by 215 to 90, a majority of 125. The vote yesterday was a record making vote, and counting the pairs, but 37 out of the 356 members were unaccounted for. Perhaps a few absentees dodged, but most of thom were unavoidably absent and were unable to secure pairs. The silver men, who yesterday predicted a much greater showing of strength, yesterday were disappointed The "sound money" leaders had been disposed to concede the silver forces 100 votes. An analysic of the vote yesterday shows that 184 republicans and 31 democrats voted against non-concurrence and 58 democrats, 25 republicans and 7 populists for concurrence. The debete which preceded the vote was of an interesting character, but devoid of any sensational features The galleries, as usual on a final day in the lower branch of congress, were crowded to the doors, and quite a number of senators, including Messre. Paimer of Illinois, Bacon of Georgia. Corkrell of Missourl and Butler of North Carol na, sat through the five sented the closing argument for the silver men and was replied to by Mr. Georgie, iu a two hours speech. The personal rivalry between the two leaders of the opposing fractions of the democratic side of the house added to the interest of the occasion. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania closed in behall of the republicans. The partisans of the respective champions

### Tariff Bill Talk.

ors seemed even.

missed no opportunity to acclaim

their approval when telling points

were made, and at the close the hon-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- It now looks as if Senator Quay was about to abandon his idea of recommitting to the senate finance committee the silver substitute which that committee brought out instead of the of the tariff bill. He has become cognizant of the fact that if his motion were to succeed the tariff bili would be just in as bad a condition as it was before, for the reason that as Jones of Nevada has the deciding vote he would not agree to report the tariff bill now, as he has not changed his views. Morrill has secured his consent that the tariff bill without action of the committee shall go upon the boards for discu-sion. The democrats have agreed to this, in all probability because they teel that they can whip it on a vote. The populists are said to 32 years ago. He was graduated have agreed in their cau us that they would not support the tariff bill, and this being the case it can not pass. There is another reason why the semocrats agreed that the tariff bill should come up, and that is because they want to talk on it to some extent, as they believe that it will do some thing toward harmonizing the party throughout the country and bring to the front the tariff question and have the effect of stopping the quarrel over the silver matter, which is now aupoying the leaders to such a great extent

# Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,-The subcommittee of the house committee on commerce is considering the report of the Nicaraguan canal commission. The general impression among the members of the subcommittee is that the estimate for the completion of the work (138,000,000) is entirely too high. Next Tuesday the subcommittee will meet for the purpose of drawing a rough draft of the bill for, submission to the full commission. The guarantee of the bonds of the company to an extent not exceeding \$100,000,000 will be the main proposition. The government will assure the majority of the stock and therein se-cures a peroctual issue for the com-

A hypnetic professor of Milwaukee has put a Chicagoan in a seven-day who is the agent of Dr. Fridtjot Nan- sleep. The reason the professor did not sen, the Norwegian explorer, who facilitate matters by getting a subject from that city was that he was afraid it would take an additional seven days to wake the man.

> Prof. Wheeler of Yale college cays that "the whole Monroe doctrine is merely an exemplification of insatiate greed and colossal tumptiousness." The Von Holst faction has increased feetly and permanently cured by in numbers 50 per cent since the Venexuelan question came up. It now consists of two members.

The London Times "ays that Andrew D. White is the only ... iember of the Venezuelan commission who is known in England. Never mind; the other commissioners will be known over

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### A LOVERS' QUARREL

RESULTS IN A MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The Body of John Roblfing Stretched on the Stairs, Shot Through the Head -A Pool of Blood From a Wound in His Sweetheart's Head Tells the Story.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17 .- About 10 o'clack last night when Henry Rohling was returing to his room at Olive and Third Streets he stumbled over the dead body of his brother John. streiched on the stairs. He was shot through the head. In his room lay the body of Miss Barbara Kossel, a pretty German girl, about 19 years old. She was dead. A pool of blood from a wound in her forehead and the revolver tightly in her hand told he story of her death, The two overs had evidently quarreled. From the appearance of things John Rohiing had begun to descend the stairs when a bullet in Miss Kossel's hand and stopped him. She then retired to the room and made an end of herself. No one heard the shots.

Twenty Lives Lost.

TROY, N. Y. Feb. 18 .- A small boy carelessly throwing a match into a pile of oily waste, a blazing mass of flames, three hundred girls and women frenzied with fright, fighting for life o'clock that morning they saw three as the flames chased them with hungry tongues, was the beginning of a Broadway. One carried a valise and fire last night that consumed thousands of dollars worth of property and asked them where they were gocaused the destruction of many lives, It was just thirty minutes before the c'osing hour in Strehom & Co.'s shirt waist factory on River street and the 320 girls and women were working rapidly to finish up. In the cutting room on the fifth floor the 150 girls were closing up their assignment and preparing to leave when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, who was working near a machine, called a boy to light the gas over her work. The boy struck a match and threw the burning stub to the floor. It struck a pile of oily rags and in an instant the girl was enveloped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning she rushed to the window and in an instant the room became a struggling, shricking mass of humanity, filling the windows, the fire escapes and the only exit way. Jamming and pushing, tearing each other's clothes from their backs, turn- which two people were reported one save the woman saw the shooting, There were four letters, one addressed boring farmer, to whom the case was ing in narrow corridors to find a killed. Train Dispatcher Ford at sister or mother or friend, the number of exits being augumented every minate by those from other floors, these girls and women fought for their lives | Rochester with physicians to go to to get away from the fiery flames that the scene of the wreck. At 2:15 a seemed to grow to monstrous size. By the time the firemen arrived there was a temale form at every window and there was a hustle to get the ladders up. Two or three forms came flying down from the the fifth and sixth stories, and bouncing upon an awning fell upon the sidewalk. Of dead body had been taken out and tion was appointed for Friday, March the 350 girls and women in the building it is presumed that at least half a dozen are in the ruins, for it is impossible to locate all. The number fixed at a late writing as twenty may be exaggerated.

May Bave Found It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15 .-Julius R. Frederics, who was a sergeant in the Greely expedition, said yesterday that he thought it within the bounds of possibility that Nansen had reached the north pole, but it was improbable that he had reached it and started on his return down the east coast of Greenland. Sergeant Fredericks thinks it probable that the pole is on land. He said: "We went up the west coast of Greenland while Nausen went up the east coast, forlowing the course of the Jeanette. The two courses verge in the north of Greenland. When we were at our hignest latitude we were on land and as far as we could see through our glasses we could see nothing but land | terday. When the firemen and sol-Nausen may have found more open seas than we found and by means of dog steds may have found his way to the pole. If he did, it seems, as I said, that he must certainly have started home along the west coast of Greenland, after taking to the water so as to have the advantage of the currents,"

Goes to The School Fund.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 17 .- The last legislature passed an act raising the tee for marriage licenses to \$2. In a test case brought from Ok-ahoma county the supreme court Saturday decided that under a section of the statue all fees collected for marriage licenses must be turned over to the Hutton-Evans commission company L county school fund. This is of great importance to every county in the territory, as the various judges will be compelled to pay over sums rauging from \$50 to \$500.

Dr. Nansen's Safety,

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The British consul at Archangle, it is known, received news of Dr. Nansen's safety from the governor of Archangle. It is not stated where the governor received his information.

Lepers to British Columbia

dominion government to transfer the nine lepers now held in restraint in British Columbia to the new lazeretto recently erected at a cost of \$20,000 at Tracadia, New Brunswick. In this institute there are nine male and sixteen female patients. Three died during the past year. For many years Dr. A. C. Smych has been in charge of this institution. Regarding the result of his experience with leprous patients, he says: "No real cure for leprosy has yet been discovered. My predecessor, Dr. Nicholson, and after him myself, have treated several of of our lepers with colored water to see if the influence of the mind over the body would cause a change and in evesy instance it did so. For a time all symptoms of the disease were in abeyance and there was a decided improvement, but of course only for a time and it seemed to me that the disease made up for lost time after-

Pearl Bryan Case.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12 .- Another clew developed in the Pearl Bryan case yesterday when two colored girls, having a room at 418 East Front street, near the approach to the Newport bridge, were brought to jail to to see if they could identify the two prisoners as the two men who went to their room Saturday morning, the day the body of Miss Bryan was found. The two girls, Minnie Johnson and Annie Lee, say that after 1 men under the Newport bridge at one of the men accosted them ing. They said they were going home and invited the men to go with them. "I want to wash up," said one. "Let's go." The two men went w ta the girls, but the man with the valise remained. While the men were washing up the women observed blood onthe arms of one, and that a shirt sleeve of one was missing. When the men went away the women followed tar enough to see they joined their companion with the vallse and went off together. In jail, the women were sure Walling and Jackson are the two men who made the call which they described.

Wreck on the New York Central.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 13.-At 1 o'clock yesterday morning news reached here that a bad wreck had train and a special train from East by the physician. His wounds are dispatch came from Macedon, stating that the wrecked trains were both extra freights, one an east bound stock train and the other a west bound terday against Mat Mootry and Al-"dead freight" train. No particulars bert Rolly, colored, convicted at the curred, but it was stated that one blocked as a result of the wreck.

Found Dead at the Palmer House. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13 - Cyrus E. Tuesday evening at a room at the Palmer house. Death was caused by by asphyxiation, but it is not thought he committed suicide. One gas jet In a belt worn by Carter about his

Thirty People Perish By Fire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- A special to the World from Panamasays: A great fire raged in Guayaquil, Ecudor, yesdiers who were ordered to help them finally brought it under control, thousands of panic-stricken persons were wandering homelessly in the frightened and the breast yoke slipped street, many lay dead in the morgues off and the end of pole, which dropped, and property worth nearly \$2,000,000 was run into the ground about fifteen had been destroyed, including the linches. The team pulled the doctor Catholic catnedral and the convent out of the buggy, breaking his collar which adjoined it. It is believed that bone and dislocating his left shoulder at least thirty persons suffered death and at least that many were injured.

Uncommon Libel Suit.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12 .- A libe was brought in the circuit court here ties found him dead in his dugent of San Antonio, against the Strahomof this city, one of the largest livestock firms in the west. The suit is based on a letter written by the detendant company, which the plaintiff the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and claims has injured his reputation to the extent of \$250,000.

Boy Mangled.

ATOKA, I. T., Feb. 17 .- The constant practice of boys here jumping off and on trains while in motion has at last resulted fatally. The son of a school teacher by the name of Jones lost his life yesterday morning while attempt- following was given out by the car-NEW YORK, Feb. 15 -- A special lng to board a passenger train. He nival management last night: "Owto the World from Ottawa says au ef- | was terribly mangled and could only | ing to a temporary affection of Peter | see it and attempt to return to Mexifort is being made to induce the be identified by his clothing.

## HEAD KNOCKED OFF.

THE BODY OF JOHN HASSELL FOUND IN HIS DUGOUT.

No Clue Found by Which the Guilty Party Can be Apprehended-Sentence to Hang Pronounced Against Two Negroes at Georgetown.

VERNON, Tex., Feb. 17.-John Has-Hassel was killed about ten miles east east of here on the Belt Taylor farm. Sheriff Sanders went to the scene, which was in a dugout. The body was found lying on a bed to the right of the entrance with the whole top of the head, including the left eye, knocked off. Blood, brains and hair were scattered over the side of the room and up to the rafters. A twoinch piece of the skull was found in the far corner of the room, There was no evidence of a struggle. John Hassel was a bachelor, living by himsels. He was of a jolly, jovial disposition and has lived in this community several years. He was supposed to have no enemies and was known to have no relatives in this country. Sheriff Sanders made a thorough search of the premises, but could find no clew by which the guilty party could be apprehended nor the instrument used in the killing.

Shot in The Face.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Ben Campbell a negro living on Sauger avenue, was called from his house a few minutes past 7 o'clock last night, receiving the contents of a gun loaded with bird shot as he came out of the door. The charge took effect in his head and face, inflicting half a hundred painful but not dangerous wounds. Campbell told Deputy Sheriff Sloan Lewis, who took up the case, along with other members of the sheriff's force and the police, that his assailant drove up in the rear of the house, and calling to his (Campbell's) wife asked if he was there. On receiving an affirmative answer he told Campbell's wife to teil him to come out. Campbell started out to see what was wanted and was shot as described above. Campbell charges that another negro living in that part of the city was his clew and are looking for the assailant's occurred at Macedon swamps, a place whereabouts. After firing the gun once notified District Superintendent | Campbeli's face was heavy with lead Gould and ordered out a working until most of the shot was extracted not considered dangerous.

Sentenced to Hang.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Sentence of death was pronounced yeswere sent as to how the accident oc- July district court for murdering Albert Pickle, a Bohemian. The executhree others were bad y injured. The | 20 and will be as private as possible. four tracks on the direct road are Defendants counsel excepted the sentence. A new question was raised and notice of appeal was given. Mootry :nade a talk to the court asserting his innocence of the crime. Carter, a retired sergeaut of the Roolly confessed that he was guilty, United States army, was found dead but said Mootry had nothing to do with the murder.

The Boover Homicide.

COLUMAUS, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Tuck was turned on about halt pressure. Hoover was killed yesterday evening r.t Alleyton. It appears that deceased waist there was \$1100. He also had and his wife were in the store of W. some valuable jewelry. How the gas F. Neal trading, when the fatal shots came to be turned on is a mystery, as were fired, which came from a back it supposed Carter was acquainted room adjoining the store. Two shots with its use. No motive of seld de- were fired, one load of buckshot, struction is apparent and a thorough eleven out of twelve taking effect. investigation will be made of the case | The other load was s. all shot, which entered his back as he fell. The deceased had his Winchester rifle by him but did not use it. The defendant came to Columbus and gave himself up to Sheriff Reese.

Burt in a hunaway. Moody, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Yesterday morning Dr. C. L. Clay's team became

Dead in His Dugout.

HARROLD, Tex., Feb. 15 .- J. II. Hassel, who is a reuter on the Bell Taylor place, six miles north of town. suit of very uncommon dimensions was murdered Thursday night. Paryesterday, by Daniel Sullivan, a banker yesterday morning shot through the head. Officers have gone to investigate.

Little Girt Killed.

BELTON, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Thursday Mrs. W. W. Bailey was accidentally and fatally shot. She and her brother were playing with a target rifle when it went off and shot her in the head, from the effects of which she died in a few hours.

The El Paso Carnival.

Et. Paso, Tex., Feb. 14 .- The fol-Maher's eyes the contest will have to | co.

be postponed for a few days." This was agreed to after Julian had personally examined Maher's eyes and had a conference with with Quinn and Connolly. Maher was brought in yesterday evening and placed in a room with a dim light, after which Buck Connolly invited all the newspaper men to visit him and see the condition of his eyes themselves. The correspondents accepted the invitation and gave Maher the closest scrutiny. His eyes were closed and running matter and when the lids were lifted it was apparent that the orbs were terribly swollen, red and inflamed. It could also be seen that Maher was in fund.

greatest pain. Before the matter of Maher's sore eyes came up the situation was practically the same yesterday as it bas been for the past week. Stuart is still confident that the fight will come a department store at Gainesville, has off and says that this latest develop- failed. ment is only another of his many reverses and that it is through no fault place as scheduled. Adjutant General semi-centennial movement. Mabry is here with the Texas rangers and is determined that the fights shall not take place upon Texas soil. The Mexican authorities are equally determined to allow no fighting in that country, as is the case with New Mexico, and thus the matter stands. El Paso is crowded with thousands of strangers from all over the country who are here to witness the carnival and betting is about even as to whether or not the fights will take place.

Took His Own Life. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 14 .- Yesterday evening about 6.30 Adolph corner of Thirty-seventh street and avenue P. was found dead in his room. The first to discover the body was Whites died of burns received from his Ellmers said to a reporter: "Mr. Gerckens had been in the habit of calling at my home every afternoon and getting my paper. He did not come this afternoon and I had not ored. seen him stirring about the place al! day. So I decided I would go over and see if there was anybody at home. When I got over there I found the the door open and Mr. Gerckins was lying on a cot. I put my hand on his forenced and it was cold. Then I became frightened and called for assailant. The officers took up the someone to come. There was a bottle about four miles east of Fairport, in the negro drove rapidly away. No The bottle was not entirely empty, almost naked and starving. A neighand she knows very little about it. I to me, one to Mr. Hubele, one to Mrs. | reported, Gerckens was 61 years old. His im- in that section. mediate family consisted of his wife and three stepsons. His wife was ing of his death Wednesday night.

Crain's Funeral.

CUERO, Tex., Feb. 15 .- The remains of the Hon. William Henry Crain have been laid to rest in the Hillside cemetery. Special trains from all parts of his, the Eleventh, district brought throngs of his admirers. They came from Wharton, Edna, Port Lavaca. Victoria, Goliad, Corpus Christi, Beeville, Rockport, San Antonio and Yoakum. The governor respects to the much beloved and silvery - tongued statesman. At 10 to the church by the Rev. Father Sheehau, parish priest, Messrs. John McDonald, Charles G. Breeden, Dr. Joseph Russ, Louis Keller, Frank Hutchings, Dr. W. R. Rathbone, Hou. W. J. Baker and Captain J. L. Sheppard acted as palibearers. The two fire companies in uniform and the Turners took part in the funeral cor-

After a Prisoner. Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.-P. C. Dick. detective sergeant from Chicago, arrived last evening after Richard Norton who was arrested here Saturday They have ample funds provided to on a warrant from Chicago, charging him with embezzlement. The charge was preferred by the Chicago cycle manutacturing company of Chicago. Norton has stated that was willing to to Main street armed with an axe, go back to Chicago witnout requisition hatchets, etc. There were two place! papers, but as a matter of precaution the officer brought the necessary papers along with him. He says Chicago detectives have hunted Norton for some time. Norton is quite polished, is a smooth talker and ing even the screens. Several hungenerally travels with the Four Hundred whenever he strikes a city. Detective Dick will leave with his prisoner for Chicago the latter part of the

Robert Charlson Arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14 .- Robert Charlson, ex-United States commissioner at Attails, Ala., was arrested here yesterday morning on a charge presenting false claims against the here for several weeks, coming here jail. from Mexico. The officers have been shadowing him all the time, awaiting papers from Alabama. The report sent from Memphis that Charlson

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Some snow fell at El Paso a few days

Hillsboro now claims 6000 inhabitants.

Peach trees are blooming in McLennan county. The Texas Live Stock commission

met at San Antonio on the 8th. The fox hunters of McLennan county

are enjoying a chase occasionally. Hamilton county has redeemed \$1500 of courthouse bonds held by the school

The name of the postmaster at Farmer's Branch, Dallas county, is Turnipseed

George P. Funkhauser; proprietor of

There will be a large attendance of the citizens of Texas at Dallas on the of his own that the fight will not take | 25th inst, who are interested in the

> The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company has paid the comptroller \$843.17 as tax on earnings for the quarter ended December 31.

> Many of the towns of the state are to have an election for coporation officers this spring, and candidates bud and bloom faster than the trees. The comptroller has just received \$1

from the Pecos River Railroad, as tax on \$100.50 of passenger earnings for the quarter ending December 31. At Belgrade, Newton county, a negrechild 3 or 4 years old fell into the fire

while its mother was away, and was Gerckens, living near the northwest burned so badly that it died soon after. At Brandon, Hill county, a few days ago, the 2-year-old son of Baxter

Mrs. H. E. Ellmers, a neighbor. Mrs. clothes catching on fire from a grate-A student at the Prairie View Normal school in Waller county, recently shot and killed Tom Mack, steward of the institution. All parties are col-

> The two Chinamen who have been in jail at Austin since last August, charged with being in the country unlawfully, have been tried in the federal court One of them was acquitted and the other ordered deported.

A young man name! Clemmons, while hunting for a cow between Den. setting on the table which was labeled | ison and Pottsboro, came upon a house laudanum and a glass was near it. in which a woman and five children were Geackens and one to the lodge," ing and food. They were strangers

The adjutant general has issued commissions as follows: R. W. Hearn as visiting in Dickinson and knew noth- lieutenant colonel third regiment, Texas volunteer guard; Ira J. Dawson as second lieutenant, Marble Falls guard; R. F. Caruthers as second lieutenant, Chester Polsgrove as junior second lieutenant, Mabry guards; S. C. Orchard as first Heutenant, J. W. Raisboldt as second lieutenant, Lipscom's

rifles. The city council of Denton has fixed the tax rate for 1896 as follows: For schools, 40e; general fund, 25e; interest on city hall bonds, 44c; sinking fund on latter, 21c; streets and bridges, and his staff were here to pay their 10c; interest on school house bonds No. 2, 81c; sinking fund on latter, 21c; interest on school house improvement o'clock vesterday morning the remains bonds, 2c; sinking fund on latter, 3c; were accompanied from the residence for waterworks, 20c. Total, \$1.18. A poll tax of \$1 was added, and dogs are taxed \$1 each.

Capt. William Davis of San Antonio. recently meet a party of New York capitalists at Austin. He has resigned the presidency of the Gulf Shore line and is no longer connected with it. He made a combination with the New Yorkers to build a short line from San Antonio east, 200 miles shorter to eastern points than the Southern Pacific via New Orleans and the Queen and Crescent and Louisville and Nashville to Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Washington and east to New York. carry out the deal.

At Black Jack, Hopkins county, recently, the ladies met and proceeded where liquor was being sold in violation of law. These they attacked, chopping down the doors and smashed the barrels, jugs and bottles, not spardred men witnessed the onslaught. When they were through without a word they quietly left in a body. Some days before the ladies called on the parties and asked them to discontinue their business, which they refused to

Sherman recently had a shooting in "high life" and the names of the parties are kept out of print.

Fatty Holden and Doc Mott had a shooting bee at Vernon recently. Mott United States. Charlson has been is seriously wounded and Holden is in

At Orange, recently, while George Hagy's little boy was chopping sticks with a sharp hatchet, his little daughwas arrested in El Paso is incorrect, ter was pushing the sticks forward on but had the effect of hurrying his ar- a block, when the little girl passed her rest, the officers fearing that he would hand too far forward just as her brother came down with his hatchet, and the blade crashed throught her hand,

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Spectacles were invented by an Italian in the thirteenth century.



Chateau Frontenac had invited their brother's nance to make them a visit in order to explain to her the strange shadow which hung over their house for nearly a hundred

years, and to whose baneful influences she must become habituated when a member of the fam-

When they first saw Clotilde she was so young and timid they made uptheir minds to wait until Gaspard himself came, but one night as they sat around the great hall fire there was a great jingle of sleigh bells and the sound of swift runners on the crisp snow outside, and then that musical clash at the door which announced the stopping of the turnout and the arrival of the guests.

Surely there was nothing uncommon in this, the coming of a party of merry people to a country house and on a magnificent moonlight night when the whole landscape was as light as day. Yet instead of looking pleased or surprised the ladies of the house sank faces with their hands murmured a

Clotilde, the little one, clapped her hands and asked earnestly:

"Might it be, my friends, that it is Gaspard, who has come with a surprise?"

"No, no, Clotilde, it will not be our Gaspard. Mon Dieu, how then shall we tell her? Child, go you not to the door! These sleighbells you hear are tom." not of the flesh and blood-I mean the driver is not---'

But little Clotilde had run joyously to the great hall door, and though no servant stood there to open it she swung it wide on its massive hinges. A bitter draft of cold air rushed in, with a dreary, wailing sound, and no sleigh stood outside, but even as the startled girl watched a clash of musical bells and the swift sound of the steelshod runners filled the area of snow. She turned whiter than a lily in the somber moonlight and flung the door to affrighted.

"Come to the fire, little one; you have seen, then, our skeleton in the closet?"

"I saw not any skeleton-nothingnothing, but I heard

what does it mean?" "You tell her, Agatha," said the younger sister.

"I would greatly prefer that she would hear it from your lips, Cecile," answered the other.

"I am not afraid," said the girl, proudly. The color was coming back to her lips and cheeks and her eyes sparkled. It could not be worse than the legends of the Loup-Garou which stead of the ghosts," she said, when a child-not so very long ago thatbut now she was a woman and would

not show fear. "You will now know why our Gaspard has dark spells when not even his sweetheart can comfort him, why the shadow is never lifted from our lives and we cannot be quite like other people. Perhaps you will not then like to marry our brother, who is the best and dearest in the world, but, like us, un-

der the ban." "It is the more I would love him if



PLUNGED OVER THE SIDE.

night, when he has the trouble; but tell me, please, is it that some wicked souls come back because they cannot

"We know not, petite, but the story is like this: So long ago, maybe, that not our oldest relation can remember, there was another Gaspard De Frontenac, a brave, good man like this one, but hot headed and flery. And you know, the steep hills that shut us in -so high with the big ravine-the precipice on either side? And in the winter there was always snow and the people went coasting and sleighriding with swift horses down these long hills, but never could two meet, for the road was just the width for one sleigh, and the people all knew this, and they waited at the plateau on the top and each took his turn.

"It was my great uncle's pleasure to | native tongue, he was so overwhelmed take his young wife and go out on with thanks and praises.

CURELUNGTROUBLES THE PHANTOM BELLS, these steep hills and drive her like the of the right mind to keep them there.

"It comes soon now, petite-the tra- have really evolved a comedy. gedy of those two. One night-just such a night as this-they went riding in gay spirits, and going up the hill for the second or third time what should Ex-President Harrison Explains How It they see but another sleigh coming down! It was coming fast, and my great uncle knew it was death for one side or the other, since pass they could not. And he shouted to the other driver to halt.

"Ah, it was too late: On, on came the other sleigh, fast like the wind, and my great uncle Gaspard saw that it would into him crash, and he quickly drew a pistol and fired to kill the horse before it was too late. And his own horse, he got such a fright he. plunged over the side, throwing him out, but taking his bride down to death!

"He lived, but like a man in a dream, till some one tell him the truth that on that night there was no other sleigh but his own, and what he waw was the shadow of his own. In some way I know back in their chairs, and covering their | not the exact, the moonlight making that effect by what you call projecting the shadow, and when he know that, he take again the pistol and with it end his misery and his life."

"Is it then that the sleigh is a ghost?"

"Yes, petite, a-what you call phan-

"I am not afraid. I accept and will pray to give the poor ghosts peace.

It was not like the Loup-Garou, not to the mind of Clotilde half as dreadful, but she was not really afraid of these because her uncle had much sense, and he did not believe one of these stories, next one may repeal, but neither can although tell them he did, and most graphically.

Again on the following evening came the sound of bells, and this time Clomoving he, sweet lips in prayer. Then the door was flung violently open and

a brusque, cheery voice called: "Halloo, there, Victor, Alphonse, you

variets, where are you hiding?" Certainly this was no ghost, and the three women who clung about his coming. Clotilde was not one of the three. A big old man in a fox skin coat had taken her in his arms, and was talking to her in gentle burr, the old stories, and then she slipped one small hand into her lover's and looked at

him with shy, happy eyes. "It was so good of you to come inher uncle had told her since she was later they sat cooing in a corner, while the uncle, who was a great favorite with the young Gaspard, was making himself agreeable to the ladies.

"Then you know, dear little one?" said the young man. "And you are not afraid to make your home in the Chateau Frontenac?"

"Not with my Gaspard," came the soft answer, "but I like it better if the ghosts came not, and your sisters, they are sorry, too. But afraid-no!" "What of this so much being afraid?"

asked a gruff voice, and the old uncle of Clotilde hobbled over to the corner where snatches of their conversation located the two lovers.

Then he was told the story of the ghostly sleigh, and looked wise and thoughtful for the rest of the evening. The shrewd French-Canadian was filled with marvelous stories of ghosts which he loved to relate, but not one of which he believed, not even his stock frightstory, the legendary Loup-Garou.

The next morning Uncle Pierre was missing from the chateau, but no one was disturbed. He had taken his gun and would return when he pleased, which was at nightfall, and simultaneously with his coming rang out the jangling invisible bells.

He found the family shivering around the great fire, as if it were stricken with deadly cold. Even Gaspard looked troubled and the little Clotilde was trying to assure him she was not-"Oh, no, not the least afraid!"

"Fine is the night," he said in salutation, "and the air is clear, so you hear-r-r, oh, so far! Heard you not, my Clotilde, the sleigh bells that came with me?"

"Oh, no," cried the ladies of the chateau in a faint chorus, "the bells do make our hearts to shake," and 'they said an audible prayer.

"What you make afraid? Not the bells of echo, that the wind do bring to your door for the too sweet music? Pah! Ghost it is, not at all, but the r-r-ravine, and the hills they do make the bells of the sleighing companie the echo which for the minu-t-e stop at your door; 'tis echo always this so many years that you think it the ghosts."

Uncle Pierre was compelled to escape from the room when the family had accepted his scientific explanation, which he further elaborated in their

So the shadow was lifted forever wind with a swift flying horse, and from the house of Frontenac, and the she loved the sport, and, wrapped in story which had so sad an ending and furs, with her curls floating in the was accountable for the ghost is no wind, a fine picture the country folk longer related as the cause of such a thought her; and that Gaspard was dreary effect, and it is now the pleasmuch admired, too, for so the story ure of the ladies of the chateau, as it has come to us, and their pictures are once was the abhorrence, to ask visitors in the salon, though some think us not to listen to the "so strange echo," and out of the materials of a tragedy they

> THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION. Was Made.

> Ex-President Harrison's paper in the Ladies' Home Journal of "This Country of Ours" series, treats comprehensively of the Constitution, and its application and operation, defining the instrument, its scope and limitations, clearly. "The word 'Constitution,' " he writes, "as used among us implies a written instrument; but in England it is used to describe a governmental system or organization made up of charters—as the Magna Charta—the general Acts of Parliament, and a body of longestablished legal usages or customs. These are not compiled in any single instrument as with us, but are to be sought in many places.

"The common American usage, in making a state constitution, is to elect. Three even after all else fails. by a popular vote, delegates to a convention, whose duty it is to prepare a plan of government. When the delegates have agreed and have properly Take a blood remedy for a blood disease; certified the instrument it is submitted to a direct vote of the people, A long silence succeeded this weird and each voter casts a ballot 'For the tale and then Clotilde asked in a broken and each voter casts a ballot 'For the tale and diseases constitution' or 'Against the Constitution' mailed free to tion.' If a majority vote for the Con- any stitution it then becomes a paramount Swift Specific law of the state. The legislature does Co., Atlanta, not make the Constitution; the Constitution makes the legislature. The American idea is that Constitutions proceed from the people in the exercise of their natural right of self-government, and can only be amended or superseded by the people. Whatever one legislature or congress enacts the repeal or infringe a Constitutional provision.

"The delegates to the convention that framed the Constitution of the United tilde went not near the door, but sat | States were not, however, chosen by a popular vote in the states, but by the legislatures. Nor was the question of the adoption of the Constitution submitted in the states to a direct popular vote. . . There have been fifteen amendments to the Constitution adopted. Ten of these were proposed to the neck gave frantic evidence of joy at his | legislatures of the states by the First Congress, and ratified. The other five amendments have, in like manner, been submitted by Congress to the state legislatures for ratification-conventions uncle who told her the dreadful in the states not having been used in any case. It will be noticed, ; iso, that the vote upon the adoption of the Constitution, and upon amendments thereto, is by states-each state, without regard to its population, having one vote. But while these provisions make the popular control less direct than is usual in the states, and necessarily recognize the states in the process of making and amending the Constitution, the idea that Constitutions proceed from the people is not lost."

A Beautiful Deed.

Some one relates an instance of one of the many noble deeds constantly being performed by that modern herothe doctor:

"You'd better ask the doctor for his bill next time he comes," said a poor, sick minister to his wife. "I don't know when we can pay it, I'm sure, He's made a good many visits, but I hope he won't have to come many times more." The old doctor was a grim looking person, who said as little as possible, and spoke in the gruffest of tones, but he had kept his eyes open A and was not half as unfeeling as he peared.

At the next visit the minister's wife followed him out of the sick room and timidly made her request.

"Your bill?" said the doctor, glancing around the kitchen, then down at his

boots. "Yes, sir," said the woman. "Mr. Ames wanted me to ask you for it, though we can't pay it just now. We'll pay it as soon as-

"Well, here it is," said the doctor. And he took out his pocketbook and handed the astonished woman a \$10greenback, and was out of doors before she could say thank you.

The Electric Light at Sen.

A white electric light of one candle power can be seen at sea at a distance of one-quarter of a mile on a dark, clear night, and one mile on a rainy night. In an exceptionally clear atmosphere a white light of 3.2 candle power was plainly visible at a distance of three miles, while one of 17.2 candle power was seen at five miles.

The Queen's Drawing-Rooms.

The names of ladies who have never been presented at the queen's drawingroom must be sent to the lord chamberlain's office a certain number of days previous to the ceremony, with that of the person undertaking to introduce them to the royal presence,

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Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to relieve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without result. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse. All the so-called blood remedies did not

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Hon. John B. Peyton of Trinity, was in town last week.

The season's run at the oil mill has been a very satisfactory one.

W. H. Duren and W. P. Connor called to see us one day this week. Buy a fire insurance policy in

one of the old line companies represented by D. M. Craddock. The Trinity got out sufficiently to fill all the lakes except Patter-

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C. M. Newton of Waco, who married Miss Lizzie Aldrich, will locate in Crockett and go into the furniture business with R. L. Aldrich. He and his wife will move in some time soon.

Subscribers to the stock of the Loan & Investment Company will meet on March 2nd, for the purpose of organizing. The stock is being taken rapidly and will soon 24th. all have been taken.

must come or the enterprise will the season by that time. fall through. Those who have not given anything should come forward and do so and do it at once.

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Respectfully, BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The commissioners' court was in County court this week drew session all of last week. They ada large number of the boys up from journed to meet next Monday. Lovelady. We note the presence Among other things they formed a been spending a few days with general election voting precinct at Colonel Nunn's family. He goes B. Newton, D. S. Williams, R. V. Tadmor and appointed W. P. Con-

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Board and lodging \$4 per week. Committee. He is expected to Day board and lodging one doilar.

NEW RESTAURANT.

The next meeting of the Houston All the money for the clock has to sell please bring them in to the Co., Teachers' Institute will be held been raised except \$170. This mill by March 15, as we will close at the public school building on March 14, 1896, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The room will be comfortably warm and we, the committee, shall be glad to see a large number in attendance.

> Dr. J. H. Earp of Corsicana, has from here to New Orleans and thence to New York for a protracted course in surgery.

The dancing school seems to be in a flourishing condition, We ply of nails, farming implements, trust we will be permitted to express the hope that two or three of Crockett's gallants whom we watched on the occasion of the money, take stock in the Loan Knights of Pythias ball with intense amusement, are taking instructions and making distinguished progress.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the democratic party: For County Judge,

J. F. DUREN. A. D. LIPSCOMB.

For Assessor of Taxes: D. J. CATER.

THE populist party needs brains more than it does votes.

This is the year for the "bazoo" and the "kazoo" in politics.

WHAT a populist splavigator dont know wouldn't furnish matter enough to print the fly-leaf of a blue back spelling book.

Norhing would please the populists so much as to see the democrats of Houston county tear each other to pieces over the silver is-

THE county will soon be full of calamity clackers howling from every school house in the land about the miseries of the downtrodden people.

this honored record this year.

Nearly every one who from misfortune or mismanagement or from pure indolence, hast't as many of this world's goods as he thinks he should have, places the responsibility for such a condition of things on the government.

SINCE our county-man, J. W. inent satisfaction on the bench.

THE cause of free coinage got a very black eye in Congress last week. On a vote in the House of Representatives on the Senate's Free Silver bill the vote stood 90 for to 216 against it. Of those cast against the bill 185 were republicans and 31 democrats. Of those cast for the bill 56 were democrats, 27 republicans and 7 populists.

WE hope to see all the members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Houston come together next Monday and do so in a spirit of peace, harmony and good-will for the best interests of the party locally. The democrats of Houston county are more concerned in their local affairs than in any others and can not afford to jeopard them for the sake of a sentiment.

KEEP your eye on the county school houses from now on. About midnight may be seen phantomlike forms coming and going. Dont be frightened at the strange sights or the sepulchral noises that you may see or hear. They are only pops gathering together to hear one of their crowd splavigate a little on the unutterable agonies of the suffering people.

J. M. CROOK, of this county will be a candidate for district attorney. ment first, secondly, thirdly, last-He is a gentleman of high charac- ly and all the time and over and tor, fine ability and superior at- above all other issues and isms. tainments as a lawyer. He will make a vigorous and fearless prostime. It matters but little whethecutor, and a record as district at- er a democrat or a republican is torney equal to any we have had. president; but it is a matter of the It is needless for us to say that he utmost and gravest importance will get the loyal and cordial support of the democracy of this coun- hands of those who are chiefly in-

STOP AND THINK.

We are more than willing to concede that Houston county is for the free coinage of silver, by an overwhelming majority, if you please. from any editorial discussion or J. G. Haring. agitation of this question, solely for the reason that we did not wish to array one class of democrats against another and bring about an irreconcilable gulf between democrats in Houston county. Our course has been conservative and moderate for reasons that should be obvious to any citizen interested in good local government, a matter which concerns the democrats of Houston county more seriously and profoundly than the triumph of a purely abstract sentiment. The strength of the silver sentiment in Houston county can be reflected in other ways and by other methods than by bursting Houston county stands almost the party open by unheard of and alone in East Texas as having nev- usurpatory procedures. Since the 2-2t er been dishonored and humiliated writer has been chairman of the by the election of a populist to any democracy of Houston county all county office. She well preserve his energies and thoughts have been bent to the welding together for Bellville to visit her parents. and the preservation of a united democracy in this county. These ends he has kept in view all the time, utterly ignoring as entirely subordinate thereto, any state or national issue. Honest, economical, efficient local government in with him, paramount to all other a citizen to subscribe for a great inventoried over Seven Thousand Madden, is no longer a possible can- considerations. These reflections metropolitan paper in addition to Dollars and which we are closing didate for judge, the democracy of are prompted by the situation as taking his own county paper. The this county will support with great it confronts us to day here, and are "Twice-a-Week" Republic of St. pleasure and unanimity either the intended for the extremists of both Louis, which is credited with the buy at bottom prices for SPOT Hon. W. H. Gill of Anderson or factions who seem to think that all largest circulation of any weekly CASH and sell at the Hou. A. B. Watkins, of Hend- things of local concern are of sec- paper, is only \$1 a year, and for erson. Both are good democrats, ondary importance when measured this sum it sends two papers a able lawyers and would give em- by the standard of a cold, distant week, or 104 copies a year-less and shadowy sentimental abstrac- than one cent each. The weekly tion. A crisis is upon the party, contains the best and brightest the truth.

> THAT is a pretty good joke on the hard money element which met in Galveston last week. Among more than one cent and a half a them was a gentleman at one time connected with the Courier, but two years since was editing a flaming third party paper in Henderson. We refer to Mr. Samuel Pat-

> THE editor of this paper would not turn his hand to defeat the many parts of China the children wear sending of free-silver delegates to no clothes for many months in the ear, the state convention, if it were in his power to do so. And the rea- day?" a Chinese mother was asked. son he wouldn't do it is that he believes a decided majority of the since he was born!" democrats of the county are in favor of the proposition and their sentiments should be represented.

THE democratic party in Houston county stands for good, honest, clean-handed, economical govern-That is the view we have always taken of it, do now and for all that our local affairs and their management should be kept in the terested in them.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubed with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul And this paper has no desire to see breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, instructions to this end defeated. indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in A large majority of the democrats back and between the shoulders, are in favor of the proposition, and chills and fever, etc. If you have delegates to the state convention any of these symptoms, your liver at Austin should be so chosen as is out of order, and your blood is to reflect their sentiments. The slowly being poisened, because writer has no objection to this, nor your liver does not act properly. does he entertain any purpose to HERBINE will cure any disorder of thwart such results. Readers of the liver, stomach or bowels, It the Courier will recall the fact has no equal as a liver medicine. that we have purposely refrained Price 75cts. Free trial bottle at

> Last Sunday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. D. J. Kennedy in this city, Mr. J. H. Davis of Daly, and Miss Allie Bowden of Crockett, were united in marriage by Rev. W. M. Gaddy. The attendants were Messrs John Kennedy and John Brightman and Misses Virgie Gaddy and Hattie Belle Arledge. The bride is an accomplished young lady, the niece of Mr. J. J. Bynum of this city, and the groom is a substantial farmer living near Daly for which place the happy couple left soon after the cere-

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J. G. Haring left Sunday for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras. Mrs. Haring left at the same time

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and unless met in a spirit of con- news condensed from the daily paservatism and handled with judi- per, together with a well assorted cious and tactful moderation, a collection of reading matter and split is inevitable. In such event useful information. A popular feathe responsibility must be assumed tuae in its columns this year will by those who are responsible there- be the speeches of prominent men for. The writer will have none of in the presidential campaign. it for the reason that he has done These will be given almost in full. nothing to contribute to such a A reader of the "Twice-a-Week" state of affairs. The contrary is Republic will always be abreast of the times, for no paper has greater news gathering facilities.

> The Daily and Sunday Republic can now be had by mail for a little day, or \$6 a year when paid in advance. Though this paper has greatly reduced its price, it has increased its value two-fold by adding many valuable features.

A soap dealer who should open an agency in China would lose money. In wash. "Do you wash your child every "Wash him every day!" was the indignant response; "he was never washed

Mr. Vaux's Lawn Roller. The late Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, was a believer in progress and had little reverence for antiques as such -his hat to the contrary notwithstanding. A relative told recently how Mr. Vaux received a well-preserved section of one of the pillars of the Pantheon at Rome. It was sent to him by a friend who had some trouble in securing it, and considered it an interesting relic. He expected, on his return to America, to find the broken column standing upon the lawn of the Vaux residence, perhaps covered with ivy and looking down the ages rather scornfully at the degenerate civilization of the nineteenth century. He was horrified to hear, however, that Mr. Vaux, not being in need of a capacity for a long time, and is still in by J. G. Haring. possession of the family.

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Suit for divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, claiming that on or about June 1st., 1895. defendant became enraged and without just cause struck plaintiff with his fist and again on or about August 1st, 1895, without provocation, defendant struck plaintiff a severe blow with a gun barrel and at divers other times treated plaintiff in the most

Herein fail not but have you before said court at its aforesaid next regular term this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Witnes W. A. Champion, Clerk of the District Court, Houston County. Given under my hand and the E.S seal of said court at Crockett, this the 25th day of

January, A. D. 1896. W. A. CHAMPION, Clerk District Court, Houston County