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Appropriations of other institutions Appropriations of other institutio
are under consideration.

## ELEVEN OF TWENTY

SAFE FROM BANDITS
doubt as to purpose of holding captives by chinese.

Weashington, May 9 - Advice day placed the number of forieiners
captured in the bandit attack in Shan
tung at twent number eleven were sate, a ter taken by legation officials to mea
that they had escaped. The messag
cond confirmed that one British subject
had been killed, but made no mention Comment here today on the Chines aled a doubt on the pat or some government orticiais ase
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The honey crop of the United States
approximates $250,00,000$ pounds.


CROWNING THE QUEEN
OF THE MAY FETE Last week the Courrier told of the Fete. Not,being in possession of all the names, the full program was not cured the names of all taking part in he coronation ceremonies and they
are herewith given. The ceremonies began with the Queen's procession,
the herald of which was Thomas L.
Hairston, mounted on a spotted She Hairston, mounted on a spotted Shet-
land and trumpeting as he led. The
herald was followed by the garland
girs, whose leader was Margaret
Deal. The garland girls included
Thad firls, whose leader was Margaret
Deal. The garland girls included
Homer Lacy Callaway, Eva Mae Sat-
terwhite, Margarite Sullivan, Janie Elizabeth Edmiston, C. C. Stokes,
Elizabeth Shivers, Cornelia Maness,
Dorothy Lee, Lucile Jordan, Clara Morothy Lee, Lucie Jordan, Clar
Margaret Foster, Elizabeth Arring
on, Fay
Daniel, Annabelle Smith Elvira Tunstall, Bessie Louise Pat-
ton, Annette Deupree. Following the
garland girls came the milk garland girls came the milk maids,
whose leader was Alta Stokes. The
milk maids included Josephine Edmis-
ton Bess ton, Bess Jordan, Florence Arledge
Edna Box, Bessie Berry, Frances Cal
houn, Florenee Dent, B. B. Kennedy
Catherine Powell, Beth Tunstall, Dein Catherine Powell, Beth Tunstall, Dais,
McConnell, Mira MeConnell, Archie
Mae Satterwhite. The pages, follow Mae Satterwhite. The pages, follow-
ng, included: Jacoo Dudey Woodson,
Benton Sims, Jack Beasiey Clark Collins. TThe Queen's jester was
Johnson Lundy Arledge and her flowr girls were Nell Hairston and Doro
hy Hairston. To the left of the queen honor, Ester Mae Ellis. The caanopy
bearers were Zodie Ann Kiesling, June
Adams, Georgianna Me Adams, Georgianna Murchison, Edna
Mae Adair, Margaret Jane. Willis,
Laura Lee Clarke, Helen France, Laura Lee Clarke, Helen Frances
Sheridan, Alice Nette Folliday, Joet-
ta Holliday. The queen's ladies in waiting were: Mary Frank Smith,
Johnnie Lee Dawes, Catherine Cook,
Augusta Ione Shivers, Fannie Pauline Augusta, Maxiners. Collinns, Evelyn
Kennedy, Moune Maxn and Leona Slade.
Frances, Brown and
Following the crowning of the queen, the following program was
presented for the queen's entertain-
ment. First, a solo dance, "Narcis-
sus,", by Margareet Deal. Then the
May.-pole dance by the garland girls.
This was followed the the solo dance,
"Tlower Dance," by Alta sotokes, and
then the May-pole dance by the milk then the May-pole dance by the mill
maids. The coronation festivities end-
ed with the dance of the queen's ed with the dance
ladies in waiting.
tissue paper, the designs displaying the paper, the designs displaying
The ideas and handiwork of an artist. detail of arrangement and execution.
Those having the festivities in charge are being complimented for
cess of the affair.
Weldon Marriage.
Weldon, Texas, May 7.-A weddin Methodist church Saturday evening
at $8: 30$ o'clock, the contracting parties
eing Mr. H. N. Johnson and Miss Thelma Jordan.
The church beautifully deco-
rated with white roses and pot plants.
At the arrival of the bridal party the At the arrival of the bridal party the wedding march was played by Mrs of Trinity read the marriage service.
Misses Annie Appleton and Mary Lou Monzingo acted as bridesmaids Oats as groomsmen and little Florence
Esther Ross and Macra Jenkins flower girls.
The bride
brown




## CTYY SCHOOLS TO

CLOSE MAY 30TH


## 17 DEAD IS TOLL OF TEXAS TORNADO; MANY ARE INJURED

swath mile wide, twentyfive miles long cut by storm.

Twenty-five may be dead, 200 in jured, as a result of the tornado which swept northeast through Mitchell county from Spade ranch to Loraine
at 5 o'clock Monday morning, accordat 5 oclock Monday morning, accord-
ing to dispatches to The Houston Post. ing to dispatches to The Houston Post.
The stricken distriet is south and east of Colorado City, in West Texas, east on
between Fort Worth and El Pal Pasas,
Seventeen bodies are in Colorado
 of the injured are
and private homes. The toranao cutas. path a mide wide
and 25 miles long, wrecking buildings and 25 miles long, wrecking buildings
and snapping telephone and telegraph
poles at their base. poles at their base. Communication
was interrupted for hours.
Rescue work wos han was interrupted Tor hours, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Resce work whas hampered by the } \\ & \text { condition of the roas, soaked with }\end{aligned}$
ond choked at many palaces we with derbisd.
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know only when relief workers traverse all of the storm swept area. by
The wind had abated somewhat by The wind had abated somewhat by
little damage struck How oward county and
lone in that anecProperty and crop damage will
amount to millions of dollars. Fort Bliss has sent a carload of
tents to the devastated area, enough tents to the dievastated area, enough
for 300 families. The twister struck at the Spade
ranch, 7 miles south of Colorado
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Loraine and on through the typieal

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bris scattered for miles.
Rairroad cross ties were blown so far away
they have Many of the teend dead are children. Near
the Spade ranch Joe Richburg and his the Spade ranch Joe Richburg and his
12 -year-old son and 14 -year-old daughter were killed in their farm home.
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tated area, acoordordo from the devas
to and

 sicians and supplies left Big Springs
at noon for Colorado City. Relief

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Railway.
Attend Ceremonial.
The following Crockett people attended the spring ceremonial of the D. O. ${ }^{\text {'K. K. K. in Houston Wednesday }}$
hight. The D. O. K. K. is an auxiliary night. The . O. K. K. is an auxiliary
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hans o others whose names the $C$
faild to get.

> Married Friday.

Friday evening at about 7 o'clock
Miss Gladys Beeson, daughter of Mr.
Miss Gladys Beson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Cal Beeson, who live near
Crockett, was united in marriage to
Mr. R. Seamon Langham. Mr. Lang-
ham was reared in the Augusta com-
muntity where he is owell and favor-
ably known. His young bride was
His born and reared near Crocket, ree re
ceiving her education in the schools of this city, and is a very pretty girl.
The Courier wishes shem a long and happy married lief. Thes will make
their home in Huntsville. Sunday Marriage.
Mr. John Bennett and Mrs. Ruby Jivers, both or Crocketh, were mar-
ied at the home of the brides par-
nts Crocket. and Mray atternoon Green, in
R.
Maness,
Re Me A. Maness, the Methodist pastor, per-
formet the ceremy. Mr and Mrs.
Bennett heft on the Sunshine Special Yor a a bridal trip to Houston and Gal-
veston but will return to make CrockCett their home return teared make crock-
county, oth have county, both have many friends here
who will hasten to extend the accus.
tomed felicitations.
The Rhind manuscript, now in the British museum, is the oldxtant that has ever been deciphered.

MONEY TO LOAN BUY VENDOR $\operatorname{LRIN}$ NOTESS.
AETNA LFE
INSURANCE B. B. WARFIELD crockett. texas.

## New Train Schedule.

A change in train schedule went Into effect on the International-Great Northern railroad Sunday. Trains ow arrive and leave crockett under efollowing schedule:
Southbound, No. 3 , local passenger,
omes at $10: 05 \mathrm{a}$. m . It it of ollowed b . No. 1 southbound, Sunshine $\mathbb{S}_{\text {pece bial }}$ at $2: 27$ p. m. No. 4, the northbeound
at local passenger, arives at $2: 277^{p}$ p. m.
and meets the southbound sumbine Speciel at Croeleet. The northbound
Sunshine Special comes at $8: 22 \mathrm{p}$ p. m . For more than 100 years a famous firm in London has been nventing and manufacturing locks and safes to baffle burg-
lars. 666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, D
Bilious Fever.

The pupils of Mrs. Deal and Miss Elliot will present a three-áct play, "Topsy Turvy Land," at the High School Auditorium, at eight o'clock on Friday the eighteenth.

The price of admission will be 25 c and 35 c , and the proceeds will be applied on the fund for the Methodist Parsonage.


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## EDITORIALS BY

 COL. R. T. MILNERWhat the Former A. \& M. Presi dent Writes in the Rusk County News.

## is Christianity an IDEALISM?

Would God appear in the flesh of a man on earth to establish an impossible religious system? Would God through His son ${ }^{\text {stell }}$ the people to do what He did not tianity something to be Chris about and not lived up to? Is the example given to men by Christ
a practicable one-one that can be followed out in the great
every-day walks of life? every-day walks of life?
If Jesus sought to establish a -religion of impossible adaptability to the needs and wants of
the people, then He was either a crank or a hypocrite.
If He would tell the people to do what He did not intend them to do then He would be a deIf the example which Christ set up for men to follow and pleaded with all men to follow
is out of harmony with the phys. ical, mental and spiritual wel-
fare of men on earth, then was the chiefest of all the fals prophets that ever lived.
If each person professing Christianity is to select from the proposes to accept, and ignore the things which are not conven ient for him to adopt, the world will continue to grope in darkness, and evil will continue its
mighty influence throughout the mighty influence thr
nations of the earth

## nations of the earth The whole truth

menduous question of this tre that the Christian church has never accepted, adopted and lived up to the plain teachings of Jesus Christ. In thousands o books theologians have prepared and furnished our interpreta-
tions of the word. And it has
been interpreded been interpreted entirely away
from its plain maning. been interpreted to suit the rich man, the poor man, the profit-
eer, the beggar, the speculator, the tramp, the extortioner, the striker, the usurer, the slave, the capitalist and the laborer. Each
and every one has a straight ticket to the glory land made to ticket to the glory land made to spection at the gate of St. Peter.
It has been interpreted that socalled Christian nations may place their noble young men, to
young to have indulged young to have indulged in much sin, out before each other on a
battle line where they are forced battle line where they are force
to shot and kill until one side or the other is not able to shoot and kill any longer. All Christians,
all have read the same little Tesall have read the same little Tes-
tament, and most of them carrytament, and most of them carry-
ing one in a little pocket made ing one in a littl
for the business.
for the bull the preachers and priests at home lined upon their
respective sides praying like demons that God will see to it that every noble boy on the other side
shall bite the dust before night shail bite the dust before night
In plain English, that is the Would Christ
and slaughter go out to kil and slaughter mankind, starve
women and children, burn field and homes, and sink ships to
gratify revenge, greed and lust? gratify revenge, greed and lust
Would He?
Would Christ do all thes Would Christ do all these
things because the Devil wants them done? If Great Britian and the United States were to do, in al
things, for one short decade what
the Son of God told men when He was on earth they ought to
do, and begged and pleaded with do, and begged and pleaded with
them to do, their influence would them to do, their influence would
be so great and powerful that al be so great and powerful that all
the nations of the world would evil could no longer exist.
So-called Christianity is not
only not in harmony with th only not in harmony with the
teachings of Christ, but in ways too numerous to mention, antagonistic to those teachings. Form
and ceremonies have taken the place of good works. I will never forget a sermon
which I heard the immortal Sam

Jones preach on the subject of
prayer. I had heard many a ser-prayer. I had heard many a ser-
mon on that subject. It was mon on that subject. It was my
pleasure to listen to one of the most learned ministers in the South preach from Sunday to
Sunday on prayer, taking for sunday on prayer, taking for
each text one sentence from the Lord's Prayer.
My opinion of Sam Jones prior to the time in question was not
entirely favorable, however my entirely favorable, however my
opportunities to know him were very limited.
I must confess that when he announced his subject I was disappointed. My prejudice was asserting iteelf. But after he had proceeded some forty or fifty
minutes, illustrating his points by the most homely human incidents, I had forgotten all the other discourses on that subject which I ever heard. The sub-
ject was cleared up by a master ject was cleared up by a master. which one had labored ower for to solve, and then to the rescue comes an expert methematician and solves it and proves it by
certain well known rules, so was he interpretation of this great vangelist of what effective One of his illustrations fol
orayer is.
${ }^{\text {II }}$ I want to send a message my wife in Georgia. I write it
out, hand it to the operator who reads it and commences to ma-
nipulate the key. But to nipuate the key. But to my surto me saying, 'There is an ob is removed I cannot send it. The wire must be clear of all inter-
"Now," the great preacher
continued, "I call on some old Methodist brother to lead in prayer. For all I know he may trade. He may have told somebody a lie. He may have neg the distressed. He may have
neglected to visit the sick and afneglected to visit the sick and af-
flicted. He may have neglected to provide in a material way to help those who are out of em-
ployment. A thousand things he may have done which he knows is wrong according to the
standard set by the great Author of Christianity, and as many more he may have intentionally
committed in violation of God's will and written law.
Tod is wire between you and He hear your prayer until you make restitution and reparation for all these omissions and commissions. Clear the
God will hear you."
The wire today between the whole Christian church and God is obstructed in a thousand
ways, and never will the world get right and stay right unti that wire is clear and kept clear Hunger, starvation, pestilence clouds hovering profiteering, war wicked diplomats at the head of robbery rampant, murder and kind stalking abroad over the land, all, all on account of the
failure of the Christian world living and acting as Jesus Christ would have us act.
THE COLD, MATERIAL SIDE We have heard it said that in some portions of the world the
grief of parents over the death of a child is on account of the fi-
nancial loss to the family. That children are appreciated only fo
their worth and are regarded making a living not by their earning capacity lief. But it is a fact that ma terialism cuts a powerful figure
in the world, and all too many people there, are who see none
but the material side of thing On one occasion of things season of the year, or a litte earier, the writer was traveling
through the country with a cele brated horticulturist, and it so happened that our conversation was largely about trees, their
habits, beauty, commercial and artistic value, especially thei lover of trees, and in the a tru of his remarks he said: "Ever That man was impressed with

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## the deep beauty portrayed in the trees and worshipped at the feet CROCKETT GIRL <br> Often we hear the remark: OThat is a fine shade tree." Just <br> "That is a fine shade tree." Just the shade and nothing more. No beauty is observed, no love shown for God's own temples. Dead must be the soul that sees nothing in ife save the cotd heartless material side, its commercial value, or the physical comfort to be derived therefrom. The time will come as son as The time will come as soon as our people are educated up to our people are educated up to a full realization and appreciation full realization and appreciation of natural beauty when every home in Eastern Texas will speak in terms of trees and running vines and when the public to the other with pecan trees, walnut trees, elms, sugar maples, oaks, and many other of the nathem as a miracle. SHERIFF'S SALE. <br> The Ton. ton No tue out of May Cler Nin cost vor Com Cour Far Map my Sher did, levy in as B surv ed of of of Oak ner 1.8 1.8 T <br> County of Hous <br> e of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Hohorable District Court of Houston County, on the 1 st day of Ninety-Seven and $50-100$ Dollars and costs of suit, under a ajudgment, in fa- vor of Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Court, N.. .6057, and sertyin cause in said arm Mortgage Company vs. V.. Iaples and Adelia Maples, placed in y hands Sheriff of Houston County, Texas id, on the 1st day of Mayy. A. D. 1923 levy on certain Real Fstat. Houston County, Texas, described Being a a part of the Burrel Morris survey and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at <br> Beginning at the south west corner Clinkscales 200 acres tract Post ak ank Pine for bearing trees. Then ner Po. 1.8 vr . 1.8 Th. The . <br> cross gulley C. N. W. West 218 vrs. same same C. N. W. 995 cross Spring Branch C. S. W. 1159 Nrs. near gull black Mulberry 12 brs. S. 51,16 E. W. W. vrs. Thrs Thence with Gully general cours   land, montaining eighty ( less, and levied acres o as the as oroperty of S. F. Maples an as the property of S. F. Maples and Adelia Maples, and that on the firs Tuesday in June, A. D. 1923, the sam the Court House door of Houston County, in the City of Crockett, Tex <br>  ENTERS CONTEST <br> Belton, Texas, May 12.-Crockett was reppresented at the second ses ic Meet held recently at Baylor Col. ge of this place. Two hundred and ifty students from twenty-six high sch students from twenty-six high Miss were entered in the contest. Ev the meet from Crockectuw and attendthe meet from Crockett and enter- cine piano contest, First prize in piano, a scholarship First prize in piano, a scholarship under Walter Gilewicz of the Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory, was College Fine Arts Conservatory, was won by Murrell DNunn, Sour Lake. Second prize in piann, a scholarship under Ir L Allison, was awarded under Irl L. Allison, was awarded Rhaline Stout, GGatesvill. Aeth scholarship in violin under Ken- neth Wood was won neth Wood was won by Felix Len- St. Clair, San Antonio. Bessie Ruth Bickford Wen Bickford, Waco, won the soprano seholarship under Allie Coleman Pierce, and Gail Hamilton, whel Pierce, and Gander Allie Hamilton, Waco, Wonan the contralto scholarship under Ethel- tyne Mor the contraito scholarship under Ethel- lyne Morgan. Two sliver loving cups went to Beaumont for the best quar- tette and best orchestra, and one to tette and best orchestra, and one to Waco for the best chorus, Horace Clark, Houston; Clyde E. Whitlock, Fort Worth, and Barnhard Whitlock, Fort Worth, and Clyde E E B Taylor, Fort Worth, were judges. Taylor, Fort Worth, were judges. The last evening of the contest, a concert was given by the winning contestants, the chor the singing en masse directed by Barnhard Taylor, and the combined borchestras Taylor, playing. An interesting feature of the program An interesting feature of the program was the appearance of three of last year's contestants, Genevieve Camp of year's contestants, Genevieve Camp of Laredo, pianist; Louise Addams, of Cameron, soprano, and Camilla Marrs Cameron, soprano, and Camilla Marrs of Marble Falls, violinist, gave num- bers illustrating the advancement that bers illustrating the advancement that can be made in one year's study under teachers at Baylor College Fine Arts Conservatory. <br>  <br> TIRES

 described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as
the property of said S. F. Maples and Adelia Maples. this notice by publication, in the Eng-
lish language, once a week for thre
consecutive consecutive weeks immediately pre-
ceding said day of sale, in the Crock ett Courier, a newspaper published in
Houston County. Witness my hand, this 1st day
May, A. D. 1923. O. B. Hale, By J. L. English, Deputy, "Money has wings" on th journey, but it travels
when it is coming back.


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## Moscow，May 12－－M．Tchitcherin

 form of the red army and wearingred decoration，was the cinief red decoration，was the cinief speake
at a great meeting held in a theater
here today． The theater was crowded to th who had taken part in a great dem－
onstration listened to speakers from motor trucks and balconies，all of
Whom made reference to what they termed the war threat against Russia
in the British note；in the assassina．
tion of Vorovsky other recent international develop Reierring to Vorovsky，M．Tchitch This is a symptom of the genera
European situation．The direet re sponsibility rests with the direct re
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## THEATRE

First Night Show Starts at
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PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
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MONDAY，MAY 21
THE WOLVERINE
A story of love，glittering through
the great land of the siow，showing
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her honor above her life．
TUESDAY，MAY 22 Earle William
＂FORTUNE＇S MASK＂
A tale of Central America，full of
mystery，romance，suspense，action and loye．

Matinee 3：30．
WEDNESDAY，MAY 23 THE WALL FLOWER＂
With Colleen Moore，Richard Dix and
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Strong Cast． A picture that goes deep into the soul THURSDAY，MAY 24 Katherine MaeDonald and Roy Stewar
＂her social value＂

## The American beauty in a drama o

 well．A shop－girl one day the the wifof a society man the next．Whic shall be broken－
woman＇s heart？

FRIDAY，MAY 25
THE MIDNIGHT GUEST
With a special cast，including Grac
Barmond，Mahlon Hamilton and
The intensely absorbing story of
girl＇s dramatic
man she loved！
SATURDAY，MAY 26
＂THE GOOD PROVIDER＂
Their dream come true！．And you＇ll see all your fondest dreams and hopes
come true in this tender drama of hu－
nan hearts．Witten by the anther ＂Humoresque＂and made by the ame cast and director as that mas
erpiece．With even more wonderfu
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measures，while the moral responsi
bility is， bility is on England，France an
Italy，who originally invited the Rus
sian delegion to ＂Insolence of Note，＂

Regarding the British note，which
e characterized as insolent，Thit cherin said．
＂We are getting telegrams that
British warships are already in th ＂We are，getting telegrams tha
British warships are already in the
White Sea；perhaps by now the have opened hostilities against ou
shijs． and messages improperrly deciphered
but the chief point must but the chief point must be consider
ed the Eastern question．We must re
ply calmly ply calmly and firmly．Russia will no
go back a single step before the de
mands we therefore mands；We therefore offer a confer
ence．Were ready to discuss th the
losses sustained by British citizens 1920，but we will render a bill to Eng
land for all those England shot dur ing the intervention ingland shot dur dur
desire peace and do not want
but we will wit tacks us．＂
The foregin minister was followed by War Minister Triter was followe who told the
cheering throng that Russia wante peace，but the red army was ready，i
necessary． it will delay the building ap of of ou
country for many years．But the red
army which wants peace，will carry army，which wants peace，
out its duty until the end．＂

Vorovsky Incident．
He suggested that perhaps more
than note writing was going on in the border states，while the border atmos
phere was，thickening．These states wherld be the first to feel the brunt if
war came． Lear came．
Leameneff，the acting premier
nd president of the Moscow soviet， paid tribute to Vorovsky．The bul rected not only against Vorovsky，but
against the soviet government，the moveme
＂We swear to take revenge，＂he
declared＂Let our enemies think what
they like，but they will they like，but they will not frighte
us by bullets or notes．We will con tinue our ，liberation of the East and
the West．＂
M．Bucharin，head of the left wing of the soviet central of committefe，win
more belligerent tone said that the mope belligerent tone said that thers constituted a bar
captant
barous civilization． barous civilization．
he are telling them to go to hell！＂
he shouted．＂We will not sell our he shouted．＂Ne will not sell ou
proletariat
warshing＂

MOTHER＇S DAY．
That it should be desirable to place for one day，special emphasis on love
for mother does not imply aetual de－

MR．TENNEY ON HOME，SWEET HOME us of May papers have been telling being the hundredth Sweet Home was publicly when Home
of the Iondon theatres． been said about the the composer of the
words，John Howard Pase words，John Howard Payne．It is said
he heard an Italian girl singing the
tune that is adapted to the words tune that is adapted to the words of
Home，Sweet Home，and with the help of a musician that tune was associat
ed with the words，and so the tune
and words have remaine and words have remained joined to
gether unto this day．John Howar
Payne while a native of New York
State lived for a time in the State lived for a time in the South
in my native town，Athens，Georgia One of the Athens papers a few year
ago published a reminiscence o
Payne Payne＇s life in Athens．He desired to
marry Miss Mary Hardin，but her fa－
ther，General Hardin objected his ther，General Hardin，objected．In my
childhood days，I remember visiting
in company with my aunt in the home in company with my aunt in the hom
of Miss Mary Hardin and her widow ed mother．When 1 grew up 1 often
passed the Hardin residence．Miss
Mary taught a small school in her
Mare home．Some years ago when she die
the city paper told of the fact tha
John Howard Payne gave Miss Mary
Hardin a copy of the John Howard Payne gave Miss Mary
Hardin a copy of the words Home
Sweet Home in his own handwriting Sweet Home in his own handwriting，
and that she had treasured it as a
sarced memento，and that the sai and that she had treasured it as a
sarced memento，and that the said
manuscript was placed in her coffin manuscript was placed in her coffin
and buried with her．
Some one has adanted the senti－ ment of this favorite song to a Chris－
tion hymn，as follows： Mid scenes of confusion and crea
tive complaints tive complaints，
How sweet to my soul is communion To wind saints；the banquet of mercy And feel in the presence of Jesus at
home． ＂Sweet bonds that unite all the chil
dren of peace； And thrice blessed Jesus，whose love
cannot cease； hough oft from thy presence in sad
ness I roam
＂I sigh from the body of $\sin$ to be Which hinders my joy and communion
with thee Though now my temptations like bil
lows may foam， All，all will be peace，when I＇m with
thee at home．

## ＂While here in the valley of conflie

## 0 give me submission and strength as

my day； all my afflictions to thee would I Rejoicing
hoine， in hope of my glorious and as universal today as it was
century ago．But home ties have nec－
essarily become loosened in the great－ er complexity of living．Pursuit of their own careers more often call
sons and daughters away from the family fireside．
It is for these that Mother＇s Da has its greatest significance，and on
them it may be expected to exert it
finest influence．Observation finest，influence．expectedservationt of
Mothers Day had for its inspiration
the thought，not so much consciously the thougnt，not so muen eonsciousl
to deepen natural reverence，but to
glorify the obsect of it．On the

face it is nothit | glor |
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| face |
| and |
| feel |
| fel | reeling that holds sway in the breast

of every the year．normal person every ive under in in in in
and concentrated routine an Whense at least in the in our emotions，o our emotional reactions have a way
being renewed and rededieated und
the the spell of special observances－pa－
triotism，religion and filial duty．
The spirital The spiritual value of ennobling
sentiment is never confined to any one
individual，It reacts on individual
periences it and on on on him who on
inspiration inspiration．Mother＇s Day not only
recalls in our lives the influence tha
finds its being in mother love，but moves toward a more exalted ii
of motherhood．－Galveston News．

## What the Defendant Craved．

A darky was up for pleading down
south for a serious crime．Having
been indicted sout for a serious crime．Havin
been indicted he was arrainged befor
the con the court and the case was called．It
then developed that he had no coun－
sel．＂Why have you engaged no attor
ney to defend you？＂inquired the
judge ney
judge on the bench．
ain＇tedge，＂said the defendant，＂I
ain＇t got no money to be wastin，
lawyers．Dey
of costive．＂ of＂costive．＂inquired his honor，＂what ao yell，inquired his honor，＂what
trial of yourse to do then about the
tratorney toull attorney tells me me＇s ready to go
ahead and impanel a jury and pre－
gent anead and indene．＂a the negro，＂so
sent the evidence．
＂Jedge．＂answered the fur ez I is concerned，you can jest let But the court explaine．＂that this
would hardly do．He glanced about would hardly do．He glanced about
the room and his eye fell upon two
striplings，newly admitted to the practice and the youngest and teas
experienced members of the bar． experienced members，of the bar．
Shall appoint Mr．Jones and $\mathbf{M r}$
Smith，＂he said，indicating the juve Smith，＂he said，indicating the juve The prepresent you．＂
niles eyed his attorney
doubtfully． doubtfully，he said，＂Trd lak to mek ＂Jedge，pe propition，please suh．＂
＂State the proposition．＂
＂Id lak to trade you of one o
these lawyers fur a good witness．＂
＂Whate＇er thou desirest， 0 give m
The spirit＇s sure witness，and smiles
of thy face；
Inspire me with patience to wait a

## I long，dearest Lord，in thy beauties

No more as an exile in sorrow to pine
And in thy dear image arise from
the tomb
With glorified millions to praise thee，
at home．＂
Chorus：
＂Home，ho
＂Home，home，sweet，sweet home
Prepare me，dear Saviour， Prepare me，dear Saviour
For heaven my home．＂
Crockett，Texas．S．F．Tenney． Man Driving Automobile While Drunk
Must Read＇Pigrim＇s Progress．＇

Philadelphia，Pa．，May 12－－Prob ably the most unique sentence ordered
in a court of justice was pronounced
in in a court of justice was pronounce
by Judge Raymond H．MaNeille when
he ordered C．Haviland Scotte he ordered C．Haviland Scott to read
Bunyan＇s＂Pilgrim＇s Progress＂and
get acquainted with Trouble and
Scott pleaded guilty to a charge o
driving driving an automobile while intoxicat
ed admitted imbiding to the ex
tent of six highballs． tent of six highballs．
＂Who were with you at the time o ＂Who were with you at the time of
your arrest？＂inquired the judge．
＂Oh，Trouble and Doubt，＂respond
ed the defendant．
＂Why，they are symbolic ，charac
ters in＇Pilgrim＇s Progress，＂com－ ters in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { migrim se．Progress，com } \\ & \text { mented the } \\ & \text {＂No，no，＂interposed Scott，＂they }\end{aligned}$ were young men．
＂Well．＂returned the judge，＂；
would do you good to get Bunyan＂ would do you good to get Bunyan＇s
famous book and read it，it is in in
spiring and instructive，and the moral spiring and instructive，and the moral
lessons．will have their effect，no doubt．
＂Instead of sentencing you to jail
for a term，Scott，I sentence you to for a term，Scott，I sentence you to
read＇Pilgrim＇s Progress，＇which you
can obtain at any book store．＂ can obtain at any book store．＂
Assistant District Attorney asked that a definite term be impos－
ed，but Judge MacNeille said the de de
fendant would be taken to Moya－
俍 fendant would be taken to Moy－
mensing prison and held until he had
studied the book

One million dollars of gold dupois and $\$ 1,000,000$ of silver coin weighs $58,920.9$ pounds avoirdupois．

## LISTEN，FOLKS

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We carry a full stock and can supply your wants if it be one sack or a car load．Be－ low we quote you a few prices that will be good until Saturday night，May 19

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Pure con chops } \\
& \text { Good feed oats, per bushel } \\
& \text { Wheat bran, per sack } \\
& \text { Wheat shorts } \\
& \text { Wi. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Buy from us and save the difference．

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## CONTROVERSY OVER BOOKS IS MUDDLED

Atornity gexaral to＂changs over to

 suits．

 tute of Attoreey General keeiningis ficiars，rof yingy to support state ot nul the docementes ind Marss stated that hei intends to tollow the in intruc tions of the legigature．State Con


## Announcement

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13 MEN DIE WHEN huce wlidcat GUSHER BURNS

Twenty Workers Missing in Cata
he in New Powell Fie
Near Corsicana.

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 an explosion and fire on the platormof the $500-$ barrel
er achie
er at Powell at
at
oclock or this gush noon. One man died later.
The ne numer of the dead may reach Mexia this morning have not been ac-
counted for. The crew was known to have ben at work near the McKi
rig at the time of the explosion. Five bodies have been recovered
Two have been located near the weli he heat from the blazing inferno. A curtain of fire licks at the cloods rig tonight. funeral pyre, as lurid a
It is a
burning phat as ever sraced the
 ling waves of heat radiate far above
the flickering flames. Neighbor der-
 the glare. was on the derrick floor, hanging the control head. A ham
mer or a rock struck a spark from the
There was a flash of fire, a reverb-
erating roar, then another flash of erating roar, then another rlash of
fire and another
feaped a hundred feet inss of for fame the air. man in frantic flight, saw him. win
through safely, That, was B. B. Sim. scaped beeause, unlike the other his clothing was not sooked in oill
15 -year-old boy escaped with him. Then, through the red tongues
the destroyer, they saw bodies, cur the destrover, they saw bodi
ing, twisting, tortured.
Full

Now the full Ifow of 5000 barrels
of oil and 20,00, ooo feet of gas was
inited ignited The heat was unbearable.
Saplings and foll grown limeft
standing within a few hundred feet of he derrick, shriveled, then flared up
 Hundreds were near the well at the ime of the blast, escaping by what Several automobilies, caugh in the
marching wall of fire, were destroyed and are now glowing, at white heat in Omen of Kerens sescaped from the in ar, Corsicicanans, hospital within a few
hours. Bird is fighting bravely, but hopee. uns hold out just a spark vvailabbe doctors, medicical suppliees an the scene. $\begin{gathered}\text { Bodies Where They Fell. }\end{gathered}$
Some of the bodies are where they
lell, While the well burns it will be impossibie to remove them. A few
hours and the last lingering bits of
flesh will be burned to ashes S. P. Allen, who is among the dead,
was well known in oil circles throughout the State, He was driling super-
intendent at the well
G. M. Ball, field superintendent on an adjoining, lease, narrowly escape Hughes Deifeveloppenty of the new territory about one and a hai
miles from new field at Powell
biew in Monday night fron a sand 2946 feet, haeaving tren d drill ste etrated only three. feet of the pand
and the crew was expecting to drill a "I wish to God it had been a $a \mathrm{dr}$ hole," Hughes declared, as he hur-
ried from Mexia in a race to the scene $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wires to Mexia have been choked } \\ & \text { with pleading messages from moth }\end{aligned}$ ers, , tathers, wives and hweethearts
men known or thought to have been working in the oil camps anywher
near Corsicana. E. Day Mexia insurnce was. on the Me Mexiexia insurance man, during the day:
Tonight he recalled that B. B. Sim. mons had sponen to some of the men
suggesting that they wash their cloth
fing ing at a creek within a fow hundred
yarrs of the well They were all
and daridping witit will, but they said wate
would not do any good.
 the thime of the fire had been injured cat, and there was no storage or pipe
line connection.

An ancient violin believed to have years ago, in 1522 , is now owned by
Mrs. J. H . Wright of Keene, N. H.
Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, new mana orchestra, is believed to be the only
woman in $A$ merica to control the ac woman in America to control the

AN ADDRESS TO THE COLORED PEOPLE Sisters and brothers who constitute
the two auxiliary boards of the Bow the two auxiliary boards of the Bow
en Baptist asoociation Remernber you
have met on a very important occasion. You have met to launch a great
financial drive to perpetuate our in-
dustrial and dustrial and agricultural movement
which was adopted in the extra ses
ion which convened sion which convened at Union Prairie
community
(Crockett)
during the community (Crockett) during the
Christmas holidays, 1922 .
I have much reason to thank Provi-
dence for the arrival of this my people, enjoying the peace and
freedom from domestic disquietude, urn their attention from politics $t$
inproving their physical resources the moral and intellectual condition f each other. The war of political
spirit which for many years has dis spurbed our tranquaility years has dis- perverted
our ambition, has terminated and the political spirit. is fast fied and the
place to an honorable zeal for its ure welfare. I am proud to say we
are learning toond and cherish in-
titutions of learning guarantee of to us morning which will
and good citizens. patriotism and good citizens.
Thinking over the
negro for many mears, I have resolved
to try to adopt and cary some plan of international improve ment, to give encouragement to in-
dustrial, agricultural and economical
ducation. I believe it is right to teration. I believe it is right to fos-
ter spirit of Booker T. Washing ton which will lead to good results. I
may never live to witness them, but
I shall at least have the satisfaction of having contributed to produce them nd seeing our children advancing in
moral and intellectual excellence
What people will not love a man whos ambition is to elevate their character
in the scales of intelligent beings?
Having commenced this great work or my race, I mean to persevere in with a patience that shall not tin
and with a zeal that shall not abate.
The negro must be educated. What The negro must be educated. What
ind of eduation is best for the sout people of the south must meet the
resolution of this question with right eous motives, wisdom and patience,
and the solution of this question,
stamped with God's approval, is assured.
I do not hope to make you a power
ine political world; but I am work ing to malie you good in character an
useful in life. A good and competen useful in life. A good and competen
man can make any vocation honor
able. The farmer, the cook, the laundry worker and the house servant are
just as indispensable as the philoso
pher, scientist and politician. The best her, scientist and politician. The bes
ndustrial conditions which the ma
rity lority of my people can enjoy is l
leave the towns, go back to the farm producer of human necessities is al
ways the material man and therefore cannot be an inferior man.
Now the grade of education best for our race is the question to the fore
In the first place our people need
Christian education--Christianity
 Bible for a text book. It is better to
know how to do right in the presen than is in krow how the dead live
in the past. Young peoppe must b
taught to kilow the true value of vir tue, and to know that a home without
it is dangerous. You young poople
nust be must be taught to know what dut
means and that all service is honor
ble, and to know that politeness able, and to know that politeness
cultured gentleness and not coward
ie. The girls should be ty ice. The girls should be taught how
to cook, how to do laundry work, how
cut and sew and how to cook, how to do aundry work,
to cut and sew and how to do general
domestic work, and music in connecWion with their literary studies.
We all need to know how to do well
what we will have an how what ale will have an opportunity to
do when we quit school. If we cannot
get the work which the white man get the work which the white man
wants done, we cannot get anything else from him worth having. There is
a varied and beautiful art in domestic service, and the one that master
these arts can always secure a goo
wage in the employ of the rich. Po wage in the employ of the rich. Po
liteness, obedience, cleanliness in per
son and perfect cleanliness in servic s. what every employer requires
their servants, and you must mee these requirements or fo
work the south has to offer. Work the south has to offer.
Toil is virtue's defense; the peace
and prosperity of the home, and the and prosperity of the ho.
interdependence of man. Love is the motive of the soul, and
the effective force of this motive can be intensified or educated. Our school
should teach that this motive can be should teach that this motive can be
educated only in self denial, self dis-
cipline and in the practice of all the virtues until the practice becomes a nature. our old mothers and fathers
reared in the days of slavery did not
know books; but they knew how to Know books; but they knew how to
love, and they knew how to sweeten
their service with the sympathy almost divine, and with a politeness
which made their service indispensa-
ble, and today every true southerne ble, and today every true southerne
loves and honors the old ex-slave. The faithfulness to their mistress
and masters, during the war between
he states, won for them the love and confidence, of every southerner, and I
am praying that man in the near future will build some
where in the country (Houston county) a memorial hall, known as the
Hall of Faithfulness, to stand as a gratefu
faithful aithful service. This shall be built
upon the campus of the Industrial
Agricultural and Agriculturala and Economical Institute,
and serve to perpetuate the same and serve to perpetuate the same con-
fidence, love and obedience that the southerner had in our old mothurs and
fathers by teaching to you young peoYathers by teaching to you young peo-
ple that love, virtue, , labor and econo-
my will bring to you a greatness
 need
ing institute' will teach the follow-
ing branches: Normal Agricultural, Economical, Domestic Agricultural, Economical, Domestic
Science, Millinery, Sewing, Laundry
Work, Scientific Nursing and Sanitaon, and the Bible as a atext book. We
hope to erect this instutution in the
ountry a few miles from tow country a few miles from town. W
need about 100 acres and two build ged If we can secure the propert.
nens.
nentioned we can begin nentioned we can begin our schoo
some time this fall. Now 1 urge you some the educational board to I get bue you
as the and roll up the neeessary funds, to
gether with the amount of which you
have raised today, approximately Rev. J. Johnson, (Colored). GOVERNOR NEFF AS UNIVERis anything in the Grocery or Feed line that you have to buy, that I have got it.

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may appear in the cortion which Courier will be gladiy corrected upon
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the management.

## the railload loss.

The human mind is incapable of
comprehending many of the discov eries of geience without comparing atom is a very mall unit, it was once
supposed to the most minute unit
in nature today in nature, today science tells us unat
each atom is really a eniverse, in
which planets are encircling a central ed to size, as is our earth's distance how small is the electron as it
around it orbit in an atom. If so, your scientific mind will be loss sustained by the government in
running the railroads under the man running the railroads under the man-
agement of Secretary Maddoo during
the world war. Accountants tell us the world war. Accountants tell us
that the net los was $\$ 1,800,000,000$,
but these figures do not mean much to laymen. It was approximately a
hundred millions loss a month count
ing eighteen months as the period of the management or as about period of
t3,00,000
a day. How easy is it to be a great a day, How easy is it to be a great
railroad magnate if one need not count
he $\$ 1,000,000$ lost before lunch the $\$ 1,000,000$ lost before
the $\$ 2,000,000$ after lunch.
Another way to get the olear com-
prehension is to assume that the man
agement had enough silver dollars to
throw hrow one into the ocean ever dollars minute, the $\$ 1,800,000,000$ had been cast night, until
into the sea. And suppose the measure of
time could be taken backward through carry, how far back would the sun
Be time we had cast
away a little over half the amount we would hear the angels amount we the
Christmas greetings to the shepherds back, the rise of Rome on going back,
like a way station. Alexander would conquer way station. Alexander would
we would throw a a did die, and s.ilil a minute of
We $\$ 1,800,000,000$ into the sinut
tould still Tutankhamen was reigning in Egypt,
1358 B. C., and even when he 1358 B. C., and even when he was
born we would have had between 150
to 200 coins left to throw away-a dollar a minute. $\begin{aligned} & \text { For } \$ 1,800,000,000 \text {, at } \$ 1 \text { a minute, } \\ & \text { means } 3424 \text { years and twenty-four }\end{aligned}$. neans 3424 years and twenty-four
days. Yet in the face of such a loss
in less than two fast, confiscate the railroads of America
and tarn them over to the mald
inent of the and the United Stainmes and shanagene oartentee to make good whatever was
oinexperienced managements, nd by the grafting of unpatriotic
theorists, We hear it advocated in
congress, but still stump and among socialists.-W Wash-
ington Star.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.
Mr. William Jennings Bryan, speak-
ing through the medium of the New York Times, has summed up the race by the white man, for the simple reaChe fact is pointed out that the negro n America is living under a govern-
nent devised by the white man for
is own protection, and that his conrable than if he were, much more tolt his own
devices. There is no restriction, Mr. Bryan believes, against negro suf-
rage except in localities where the
legro predominates, and where rehe white man may continue to rule. Mr. Bryan asserts, that would not do was confrounted with the negro that State
probme South thent republieeople on the negro question. It is
the ambition of the negro, augmenter y the ill advice of his white friends
in the North and the half-breeds his own race, for social as well as
political equality, that makes for the
dissatisfaction of the negro with the onditions under which he must live.
The negro in the South has the ad.
antage of hundreds of years of the hard-won civilization of the white
man. He could not have achieved this
advanced state of civilization of his wn voition. Even his state of servi-



## in the same town.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { We had oceasion oto spend the day } \\
& \text { in a progressive little town not far }
\end{aligned}
$$ rome Dalas not long since. A big

fine, sucessful man took us in tow
ond showed us troduced us ot many mof his. friend is
men in all walks of life. He had cood word for everybody and ever
 he station, wate and we she paonloe omeme
and go, hoping to catch sight of a faand go, hoping to catch sight of a fa-
miliar face. At last one came one
whom we had met early in the day. We talked, and he porinted out day
flaws and faults in everybody and everything we so pleasantlly recalled
When our train came, we were glad of an opportunity to eseape were glad op-
portunity to throw off the pall of ope
pression he had cast over us. We
couldn't help reclling the pression he had cast over us. W
couldn't hell recalling the words.
the old Quaker who sat on the suare
and whitled: "What manner of peo and wittlid: "What manner of peo-
ple live here?" asked a newomer.
"What manner of people ived, in the
town from whence thee came? "The meanest, most cowardly, unneighbor
ly people in the world," "Thou wilt
find the same here," concluded the phi toe same here," concluded the
philosopher. Another neweomer ask-
edt "What manner of people live
here?" "What manner of hered "in that manner of people
lived in town from whence thee
came "The finest, best, most lov
able people in the world," "Then able people in the world!" "Then,"
said the Quaker beamingly, "thou witt
find the same manner of people WANTED, A MAN. E
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of
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the $\qquad$ man to fill it better than the man who
ow holds it. From the humblest janion the school to the highest posi-
that there is to offer to man on he work in everery plen mace a ao co can do do or some grand stand opporty iny by waiting show
or ond position. They are not willing, how-
ever, to take the janitor's job and let the world know they can make a bet-
ter janitor, or fill some other humble
place just, a little better than the fellow who now holds the position. They
are all looking for the big jobs first.
You can hardly get the average boy of You can hardly get the average boy
today to learn to sweep out a stor
decently before he wants to be mana ger. This is the case in allosest evary-
business or profession, and if you do
not start him among the high-ups, he not start him among the high-ups, he
will not work at all. Just a word to
you, young man: If you hold a "job,"
not a position, do it better not a position, do it better every day,
and the time will come somewhere in
the not far distant future when will hot far a bistant future when you
not too high for youe. The top to strive for. If
If
ou are not holding even a job, get you are not holding even a job, get
ne and follow the above rule, and the
ellow next to you will son move up
or move out.-Madisonville Meteor.

## A LESSON

## A good deal of foolish sentiment is

 ionaire who killed three persons withan automobile while on a drunken
ppree and was "game" enough to go
nto court and take his emotig defendant admitted that he had no
recollection of the tragedy. He was
not demen responsible for his acts.
He was drunk and to that extent not provide. that a person who gets
drunk and goes on a rampage is exInpt from responsibility for his acts.
Instad of wasting sympathy over the
person guilty of crime, we might more profitably consider his victims and
the tragedy that cost them their lives. There was not much in the act of
the defendant to commend him to the merey of the court. He was guilty
and knew he had no reasonable de-
fense to offer and perhaps fared betfense to offer and perhaps fared bet-
ter by submitting his case than he
would if he had been tried on three separate charges of murder.
The only comment the case deserves is to commend the action of the court,
which apparently was not influenced
by the wealth or social position of the by the wealth or social position of the
defendant. Convictions in cases like
his dhis can not fail to have a wholeso
effect.- Memphis News-Scimitar.

## The whole trouble is that free text Tho arent free.-Dallas News.

 In other words it's all bosh talking is furnished by the government.There is nothing of value free; there s no use to waste talk about it., Sim
ply because the cost is put off on th government is no sign that it doesn't
have to be paid for. There is contin-
aal talk about tore ual talk about taxes being high and
going higher and yet every year are
added more and more for the government to pay for, Free
text books have to be paid for as all
other conveniences and necessities that the state and federal government fur-
nish. There is no use to complain
bout about high cost of government if more
and more living expenses are thrown
from the person to the state and nation every year.-Denton RecordDemagogues may try to make the
people believe they can get something
for nothing and the same people may tight fleas, etc., feed Insecti-
be foolish enough to believe this, but for nothing and the same people may
be foolish enough to believe this, but mune. Beasley Drug Co. 8t.

## pay day is always in sight. It is not 

 A CENTURY OF RAILROAD The limitations of inland water roads into being. From being an adjunct to canal and river routes, the negligibs have reduced the latter to negligible quantity in the country's being dependent on railroads as conneting links between rivers and ca-nals, we now regard inland water nals, we now regard inland water
routes as valuable only in the transportation of heavy, slow moving com-
nodities, in which the necessity for
peed may be subordinated to the vantage of a cheaper haul.
An interesting view of rela An interesting view of this rela-
tion between rail and water routes is
contained in a history of the Delaware contained in a history of the Delaware
Hudson Company in the Railway Revieq. That company on April 23
celebrated the centennial of its organization. The article in question also
affords a striking background for contemplation of the progress made
by American railroads in the past
hundred years. hundred years. The Delaware \& \& Hudt
son Company, as it was first known, was chartered by att of the New
York legislature on April 23, 1823. Its primary object was to mine an-
tracite coal, at that time just comtrracite coal, at that time just com-
ing into use as an industrial fuel. The
big difficulty in the way of profitable cal mining in the way of profitable lack of adequate
ransportation. The promoters of the Transportation. The promoters of the
Delaware \& Hudson Company conceiv-
ed the idea of digging ed the idea of digging a a canal be be
tween the Delaware and Hudson rive
ers. About five and anso ers. About five and a half years
after incorporation the company had
succeeded in opening a canal 104 miles succeeded in opening a canal 104 miles
long between Honescale, Pa., on a tributary of the Delaware and Ron-
dout, N. Y., on the Hudson. But the dout, $N$. Y., on the Hudson. But the
principal anthracite mines were at
Carbondale, some twenty-seven miles yest of Honeme tale, and to to get the
product to the canal, a railroad was
ouilt between the two places. The cars were first hauled by cables on
he grades and by horses on the levels.
Encouraged by the success of steam locomotives in England, the company
sent an engineer to that country, who
arranged for the building of four locomotives. One of them, was the fa-
mous "Stourbridge Lion," the first
comotive to be run on rails in Ameri-
In commenting editorially on the
Delaware \& Hudson centennial, the Railway Review points out that the
advantages of a hardened surface or path for wheels, on easy grades, that
could be maintained in smooth surface and alignment, was appreciated bef ore
he invention of the locomotive, and his country were drawn by horses.-
Galveston News.
Small Town Humor and Philosophy. A young man may be sharp and yet
cut much ice. A crank is the fellow whose hobby The party with the majority always
is strong for "voting her straight." You cant get much encouragement
a town where you cantit get a dol Many a woman thinks more of im-
proving her complexion than her mind. Men who pasas the hat at church buck when they are out among strang"Say, doctor, do you think he could
stand another operation?" asked the anxious wife. "O, yes, I have looked
up his commercial rating."
An animated discussion with some-
thing you don't know anything about with some one who knows less about
it than you do is always enjoyable.
Found an Underground River.

Ben Redell, of near McAdoo on the
lains, was in Spur Tuesday and hauled out lumber and other material with which to make improvements. A well
was recently drilled on his place and at a depth of approximately three
hundred feet the bit went through a rock, dropping into a cavity or under-
ground river of water which roared
and rumbled or a humbled, immediately rising fifty bucket was run in, drawing out fifty
gallons a minutes without lowering
the water. It is he water. It is now being considered
if it would be possible to lower dynamite or nitroglycerine, floating it
down this stream below the hole and touching it off. to form a dam and from the mouth. This underground tream flows briskly, and while its
size is unknown, there is no doubt but
hat it would furnis that it would furnish a continuous stream of water from a six to ten inch
pipe, this being sufficient to irrigate
the whole territo the whole territory or furnish a city of
fifty thousand people with pure, un-
adulterated water.

## Save Your Baby Chicks.

Put Martin's White Diarrheoa

## Royal Cords Rank First United States Tires (4) are Good Tires

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## HOUSE MAY DELAY

MAJOR MEASURES
would be reached. Wood finally with-
drew the resolution. It was stated by a member of the
 a compromise on $21 /$ per cent is
reacheo Monday. he will vote for
per cent, which would bring the bill
orce action by the senate out of committee. would bring the bill on gross oll production tax bill.

Austin, Texas, May 12.-A move-
ment to block final passage of certain major bills, including the income tax mittee unless senate members agree to pass the Coffee gross oil produc-
tion tax bill at $21 / 2$ per cent, was
launched by house members tonight A committee served notice on some
senators that the income tax bill would not be allowed to come out of the committee unless a
the oil bill is reached.
The Coffee bill
The Coffee bill was the-subject of
a heated debate in the senate this af-
ternon when Senator Wod offered a
resolution proposing to discharge the resolution proposing to discharge the
senate conferees on the bill. Wood de-
clared the committee is deadlocked

For some reason which no one un-
erstands, whooping cough is always more dangerous to girls than to boys.
It is the only disease of which this
can be said.

Miss Helena Stewart, who has open-
d a chemist's shop in London, is only Senators Cousins and Burkett took
exception to the statements, declaring
that if the committee is given unti1

Negro Dives From Train; Saves Boy
From Drowning.
Longview, Texas, May 12.-Diving from a passing train when he saw Al-
bert Brown, 10 -year-old white boy,
truggling in the struggling in the water of a poyd
alongside the Santa Fe Railroad track
near Tatum near Tatum, Texas, Thursday, Julicus from drowning. The boy is reported
in a critical cond ming with other small boys when he
became hel became helpless in the water. Banks
returned to his work immediately
fter the resen atter the rescue. News of the incident nnown here today. ed a chemist's shop in London, is only
if years old and is the youngest qual-
ifemist in Great Britian.

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 the phare mas on the derrick floor, changing the control head, A ham.
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metruck a appark from the metrere was a flass of fire, areverb
erating roar, then another flash
and erating roar, then another flash of
fire and another. Pillars of flame
leaped a hundred feet into the air.
Herrar hunicen man in frantic flight, saw . him win
through safely. That was B. B. . Simescaped because, unlike the others
his clothing was not soaked in oil his clothing was not soaked in oil.
15-year-old boy escaped with him.
Then the destroyer, they saw bodies, cur
ing, twisting, tortured. Now the full flow of 5000 barrels
of oil and $20,000,000$ feet of gas was
ignited. The heat was unbearable. ignited. The heat was unbearable.
Saplings and full-grown limbs, left
standing within a few hundred feet the derrick, shriveled, then flared up
and were gone. Tree trunks glowed a sparks. A great pool oot, oil showering
well boiled skyward the Hundreds were near the well at th
time of the blast, escaping by what they will always consider a mirache
Several automobiles, caught in the
marching wall of fire, were destroye and are now glowing at white heat it
the heart of the hell. is Owen of Kerens escaped from the
floor, but $O$ wens, 32 years in a Corsicana hospital within a few
hours. Bird is fighting bravely but
physicians hold out just physe. hope. An urgent call from Powell sent a
available doctors, medical supplies an
ambulances in Corsicana rushing to

fome of the bodies are where they
While the well burns it will be impossible to remove them. AA few
hours and the last lingering bits of
flesh will be burned to ashes was well known in oil among the dead out the State. He was drilling super
intendent at the intendent at the well.
G. M. Ball, field superintendent on
an adjoining lease, narrowly escaped an adjoining lease, na
injury, it is reported.
The well, property
Hughes Developpent company, is in
new territory about one and a half
miles from the new field at Powell it miles from the new field at Powell. I
blew in Monday night from a sand a
2946 feet, heaving 2946 feet, heaving the drill stem
through the derrick. The bit had pen
etrated only three feet of the sand and the crew was expecting to drill hole, wish to God it had been a declared, as he hur
ried from Mexia in a race to the scene.
Wires to Mexia have been choked with, pleading messages from moth
errs, fathers, wives and sweethearts o
men known or thought to have been ers,
men known or thought to have been
working in the oil camps anywhere

## near Corsicana.

E. Day Soaked With Oil. was on the MCKie rig during the day
Tonight he recalled that B. B. SimTonight he recalled that B. B. Sim-
mons had spoken to some of the men
suggesting that they wash their cloth ing at a creek within a few hundre yards of the well. They were al
dripping with oil, but they said water
would not do any good. J. K. Hughes, upon his arrival a Mexia oil men viewing the well at
the thime of the fire had been injured cat, and there was no storage or pipe
line connection.

An ancient violin believed to have
been made by Gaspard Duiffopruggar ker and inlayer, 40 years ago, in 1522, is now owned
Mrs. J. H. Wright of Keene, N. H.
Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, new mana-
ger of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, is believed to be the only
woman in America to control the ac woman in America to control
tivities of such an organization.

## AN ADDRESS T0 THE COLORED PEOPLE

Sisters and brothers who constitute
the two auxiliary boards of the Bow-
en Baptist association: Remember you
have met on a very important sion. You have met to launch a great
financial drive to perpetuate our infinancial drive to perpetuate our in
dustrial and agricultural movement
which was adopted in the extra seswhich was adopted in the extrames
sion which convened at Union Prairie
com community (Crockett) during the
Christmas holidays, 1922 .
I have much reason to thank ProviI have much reason to thank Provi-
dence for the arrival of this day when my peoppe, enjoying the paece and
freedom from domestic disquietud curn their attention from politics to
improving their physical resources and
he moral and intel of each other. The war of political
spirit which for many yers spirit which for many years has dis.
turbed our tranquility and perverted
our ambition our ambition, has terminated, and the
political spirit is fast yielding its
place to an honorable zeal for our foture welfare. I Im proud to say fu
are learning to found and cherish are learning to found and cherish in
stitutions of learning which
guarante and good citizens.
Thinking over the condition of the
negro for many years, I have resolved negro yor many years, I have resolved
to try to adopt and carry into effect
some plan of international improvement, to give encouragement to in
dustrial, agricultural and economica
education, I education. 1 believe it is right to fos-
ter the spirit of Booker T. Washing
ton which will lead to good results. may never live to witness theme, but
Ishall at least have the satisfaction 1 shall at least have the satisfaction
of having contributed to produce them
and seeing our children advancing in moral and intellectual excellence ambition is to eloevate their character
in the scales of intelligent beings?
Having commenced this Having commenced this great work
for my race, I mean to persevere in it with a patience that shall not tir
and with a zeal that shall not abate.
The negro must be educated. What kind of education is best for the sout
to give the negro? The wise and goo to give the negro? The wise and goo
peoppe of the south must meet the
resolution of this question with right eous motives, wisdom and patience,
and the solution of this question,
stamped with God's approval, is assured.
I do not hope to make you a power
in the political world; but 1 am work ng to make you wood in character and
ing useful in life. A good and competent
man can make any vocation honor-
able. The farmer, the cook, the laundry worker and the house servant ar
just as indispensable as the philoso
her, scientist and politician. The bes pher, scientist and politician. The best
industrial conditions which the ma
jority of my people can enioy leave the towns, go back to the farms
and produce human necessities-the producer of human necessities is al
ways the material man and therefore
cannot be an inferior man.
Now the grade of education best for
our race is the question to the fore.
In the first place our people need a
Christian education-Christianity and
Chil toil are inseparable, We need the
Bible for a text book. It is better to
know how to do right in the present
than it is to know how the dead lived in the past. Young people must be
taught to kflow the true value of vir tue and to know that a home withou
it is dangerous. You young people
must be taught to know what duty
means and that all service is honor means and that all service is honor
able, and to know that politeness able, and to know that politeness
cultured gentleness and not coward
ice. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The girls should be taught how } \\ & \text { to cook, how to do laundry work, how }\end{aligned}$ to cook, how ew and how to do genera
to cut and sew
domestic work, and music in connec tion with their literary studies.
We all need to know how to do
what we will have what we will have an opportunity to
do when we quit school. If we cannot
get the work which the white man get the work which the white man
wants done, we cannot get anything else from him worth having. There is
a varied and beautiful art in domestic
service and the one that masters service, and ean always secure a good
these arts can
wage in the employ of the rich. Politeness, obedienee, cleanliness in per-
son and perfect cleanliness in service
is
ls is what every employer requires
their servants, and you must mee
these requirements these requirements or fo
work the south has to offer Toil is virtue's defense; the peace
and prosperity of the home, and the interdependence of man.
Love is the motive of Lhe effective force of this motive can
be intensified or educated. Our scho be intensified or educated. Our school
should teach that this motive can be
educated only educated only in self denial, self dis-
cipline and in the practice of all the
virtues until the virtues until the practice becomes a
nature. Our old mothers and fathers nature. Sur old mothers and father
reared in the days of slavery did not
know books; but they knew how know books; but they knew how to
love, and they knew how to sweeten
their service with the sympathy almost divine, and with a pompaneness
which made their service indispensa-
ble, and today every true sol ble, and today every true southerne
loves and honors the old ex-slave. The faithfulness to their mistress
and masters, during the war between
the states, won for them the love and confidence of every southerner, and I
am praying that the southern white man in the near future will build some
where in the country (Houston coun-
mat ty) a memorial hall, known as
toll of Faithfulness, to stand
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faithful service. aithful service. This shall bet built
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 The white man may continue to rule.
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together very well indeed if tetalone
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and showed us over the town. He in
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The only yomment the case deserves
 by ch apparenty was not wealth or oocial position of the
defendant. Convictions in cases like
this this can not fail to have a wholeso
teffect.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

NOTHING GOOD IS FREE.
The whole trouble is that free text
books aren't free. -Dallas News. about getting something frree becausge
it is furnished by the government.
 ply because the cost is put off on the have to be paid for. There is contin-
ual talk bout taxes being high and
going higher and yet ever year are


 tion every
Chanisle.
Demago people bobilieve may thy to make the can get something
por nothing Jor nothing and the same people. may
be fooilish enough to believe this, but
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## pay day is always in sight. It is not how much money you can get but what how much money you can ed but what you can buy with iti. heo demangorue may be in the sadde for awhil but ultimately will be unhorsed. - bryan mater <br> CENTURY OF RAILROAD <br> HISTOR

The limitations of inland water
ansportation brought American rail foads into being. From being an ad Sanct to canal and river routes, the negligibe quantity in the country's aneggite quantity in the country's
transportation system. Instead of being dependent on railroads as con-
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vanatag of a cheaper haul
An interesting view of this relation between rail and water rotes is
Contained in a history of the Delaware
 eview. That company on April 23
celebrated the centennial of tito organ-
int ization. The article in question also
afforors
cotemptation sriking backround for
for contemplation or the progress made
by American raillods in the past
hundred years. The Delaware \& Hud
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 big difficiulty in the way of profitable
coal mining was lack of adeouate transportation The promoters opuate the
Delaware \& Hudson Company conceived the idea of digigrinpany conaceiv-
tween the Delaware and Hudson riv-
tive ors. About five and a half years
after incorporatoon the company had
and long between Honesdale, Pa, on a
triuturay of the Delaware and opon-
dout vive

 cars were first hauled by cables on
the grades and by horsses on the evers.
Encourazed by the sucess of steam locomotives in England, the company
sent an enginer to that country, who
arranged for the buid comotives. One of them, was the the ta-
mous stourrige LLon, "the
comotive to be run on rails in in Ameri.
ca. in commenting editorially on the
Delaware $\&$ Hadson centennial, the Railway Review points out that the
 and alignment, was appreciated before
the onvention of hie ooomotive, and
that the first railroad cars used in this country were drawn by horses.-
Galveston News. Small Town Humor and Philosophy. A young man may be sharp and yet A crank is the fellow whose hobby
does not agree with yours. The party with the majority always
is strong for "voting her straight."
You can't get much encouragement
n a town where you can't get a dol-
Many a woman thinks more of im-
proving her complexion than her mind.
Men who pass the hat at church
when they are at home, may pass the

## ras.

"Say, doctor, do you think he could anxious wife. " 0 , yes, $I$ have looked An animated discussion with somewith some one who knows less about
it than you do is always enjogable. Found an Underground River.
Ben Redell, of near McAdoo on the
plains, was in Spur Tuesday and hauldoint luamber and others material with
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on a hundred feet in the well. risng fifty or a hundred feet in the well. out firsty
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it would be possible to lower dyna mite or nitroglycerine, floating it
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toching ot oft oform a dam and
thus cause the well to flow water from the omouth, This underground
stream flows briskly, and
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its stream fows briskky, and while its
size is unknown, here is no doutb but
that it would furnish a continuous stream of water from hasix to ten inch
pipe, this being sufficient to irrigate
he whole territo the whole territory or furnish a e city of
fifty thumand poople with pure un-
adulterated water.

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 May 30, and appointed a committee
on arrangements and
orogram which on formulate the folowing: which
has formble at the First
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2. Veterans of American Civil War

 the local post American Legion.
5. Citizens on foot, in automobiles and carrianses.
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At the colse of the program at the cemetery the benediction will be pro-
nounced by Rev. E. S. Allhands, pas.

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noon on this date as ar as may be
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tusiness houses, industries and enterprises within the
city cease operation in token of respect too our onorored dead and on per-
mit all desiring to do so to attend these services.
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was the bridge party given by Mrs. C. N. Corryy in honor of Mive by Mraza
Long of Ohio, guest of Mrs. S. L. Long of of
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Five tabes of players were assemb-
led and at the close of the led and at the close of the game, dee
licious refreshments, consisting of a
 Dorothy Mclean.
Mrs. Hallie Collins won high score
 Long with a beautiful gift of silver.
Mrs. Corty was ably assisted in en-
tertaing by Miss Ina May Woefly. tertaining by Miss Mna May Woeffy
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A thouati on mother's day (Written for the Courier.)
little white coffin went out of A home without a tower, or turret or A litule white coffin from a puncheon

Over the moore and bog and fen,
Where the winds blow cold down Kneels a mother
Alone with God un the puncheon floor
A little white coffin went out of
A home with tower and turret and
A little white coffin from a marble
Was borne by the tread and brawn of
four.
Away to the high-land's lordly hill
Where a rose-bud tapped on a win
dow sill Kneels a mother seen through an Alone with God on a marble floor.
A plummet fell both long and deep, And 1 saw through tears as they That a moping came love was just th
same.
-L. N. Cooper. THE RIGHT TO PRESCRIBE
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Miss Aaleladie Gehrig, New York
stenographer, has won the nationa
feneing championisho of her sez

## FLOOD SWEEPS CTTY OF VOROVSKYSLAYER

Hot Springs, Ark., May 14.-Ho stricken tonight as never before when water and flames united in a genera aster in its wake.
How many are dead is not known. split the city into three sections
Flames followed in the lood and at nightfall covered all sec
fions before a summer tions before a summary could be
made. There was not a body report
ed at the morgues late tonight, but made. The more was not a body report-
ed at the morgues late tonight, but
there were resuers whose heroism deserves great praise. And some of
the rescuers believe that all their efforts were not fully effective.
The flood originated in the upper
basin of the mountains north of Hot basin of the mountains north of Hot
Springs from a veritable cloud burst.
About 4.30 , About $4: 30$ o'clock, after terrific rains
for about 18 hours, there came a sligh
flow of water down through Centra flow of water down through Central
avenue e from its junction with Whit-
tington park at the north end valley. Whe the water began t
make its appearance there was littl make its appearance there was little
alarm, but in a few minutes the wa-
ters began to range down the val
Little Rock, Ark., May 15.- Report
were circulated here, Mharttly after mid
night this morning that a total of 17 and fire, following a springs by floo and ire, following a deluge of rain
and a heay windstorm which broke
upon the city shortly after 6 o'clock upon the city shortly after 6 o'clock.
The reports of the loss of life came
through railway men in communication with repair crews in communica Springs, and from a Hot Spring
resident marooned at Benton, 25 miles
wit west of here, between IXttle Rock and
Hot Springs, endeavoring to reach
his ${ }^{\text {his }}$ Communication was broken afte
being maintained but a moment and
the stricken city being maintained but a moment and
the stricken city again became com
pletely isolated. The flood followed a cloud burs
and the waters rushed down from the
hills in torrents, according to the meager report, which acording to that thir
broke out in the business district and wiped out ne nearly a block.
The Hot Springs
 had relayed to him the story of the
deaths in the stor, and had reported
that at 6 occlock there was four feet of water in the railway station a
Hot Springs. Telegraph and telephone and rail-
way wires were down late tonight
One telegram, a railroad meas One telegram, a railroad message sen
by the Associated Press corresponden givine Associated Press corresponden the bare facts that both floo
and fire had worked havo in the re
sort eity, was the only wire on sort city, was the only wire communi-
cation between Hot Springs and Littl
Rock Rock up to 1 o'clock this morning
No trains have arrived from Hot
Springs since the flood Several trains Springs since the flood. Several
for that city are held at Benton.
$\qquad$ by as many mountains. The city i
built principally along three boule
vards which follow the course of th valleys. A cloudburst descending up
on the ceity from any of the thre of a raging mountain torrent to swee ald heart of the town.
the
Muskogee, Okla, May 14.-Seven-
teen persons were drowned in cloudburst and tornado at Hot Springs Ark., tonight, a telephone exchang
man at Little Rock, Ark., told a local
telephone operator by telephone operator by long distance
tonight. The word was carried by au
tomobile from Hot Pine Bluff, Ark, May 15.-The tele-
phone office here has an unconfirmed phone ofrice here has an unconfirme
report that 17 are dead in the Ho
Springs flood. Springs report came in momentary con
versation with Hot Springs, but com munication was immediately broke
and there is no means of obtainin
corfirmation and there is
corfirmation.
 use all available disaster relief work with the Hot Springs, Ark, flood was
telegraphed \&om American Red Cross
headquarters tonight to William M.
 Baxter, manager of the Soothwester
division of the Red Coss, at St. Louis.
The message to Mr. Baxter, which wha sent to James L. Fisher, vie
chairman, also authorized him to draw on the emergency funds of the organ-
ization for all necessary relief work. The amount of silk produced scientist has computed that 663 522 would be required to pro
duce a single pound of thread. If all the organic life were reduced to one mass and sprea would cover the surface to depth of only a foot or so.
Christopher Columbus, who was an admiral in he discovered $\$ 333$ a year.

Lausanne, May 12.-A strong pop-
ular movement in favor of the acquit-
tal of Maurance Conradi, assassin of the bolsheviki envoy, Vorovsky, seem to be taking shape through Switzer Numerous letters charging
harghness toward the prisoner are be-
ing received by the conservative newspapers whose editorials condemned Conradi although admitting extenu As for Conradi. himself he can
scarcely complain. of the treatment he is receiving from the authorities.
After his preliminary examintion After his preliminary examination
he was taken, unhandcuffed and accompanied by only one detective
through the streets to the jail. O the way he stopped in a bakery an bought buns and cakes for his sup
per. He seems not in the least down
cast, chatting and occasionally laugh

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