the fantastic gentleman who hap- department in the tuture,

EDITOR LEADER: I see in a late

agined it for him.

to Normal methods."

Now it is time, I think, for the

No fair minded man can take my

the boys so gailantly routed the

ness of the proverbial flap-jack.

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horses-perfectly safe-for sale.

of ELIASVILLE."

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School house last Thursday and Saturday nights. The house was crowded and the audience well entertained.

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Song, By Choir. Recitation, By Miss May Sloan Song, By Choir. Recitation, By Miss Lelia Mc.

Song, By Choir.

Recitation, By Miss Cleo Hind- than anywhere else. Recitation, By Miss Clara Hollingsworth.

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eck bridge, amounting to about \$500, was decided last Monday in favor of plaintiffs.

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Good, well bred Jack and young, good foal getters and and with full intention of fulfilling its part, show fine colts.

STEWART BROS., Gertrude, Jack Co., Texas.

Sain Jones will attack the stronghold of Satan at Weatherford on the 15th of April. Sam has a hard ob before him.

NOTICE.

To all the members of the Twin Mountain Lodge No. 2202, K. of H. Brothers. It is the desire of your Dictator that every member that can will be out at our next regular meeting. I have some very impor- ly cures Piles or no pay required. It is guartant business to bring before the Lodge which is of interest to each member as well as the whole Lodge. and most respectfully request a full attendance at our next regular meeting on the first Saturday , tht in March, which is the 3rd day if said month. I remain, most re pect-

fully, in O. M. A. B. B. GARRETT, Dict. lor. Graham, Texas, Feb. 20, 1894.

Prices, like McGingy, have gone down and we propose to keep them there. We are not on a visit. We are here to stay.

BIGHAM, CRAIN & Co.

A small dwelling occupied by Matt Brogden on east Main Street took fire last Thursday morning and for Wichita Falls and Archer to at- editor of the educational columns J. N. JOHNSTON, Editor. was totally destroyed. Mr. Brog-den was blown out in the Cisco Capt. A. B. Gant, E. W. John-avelenge less Society of Capt. A. B. Gant, E. W. John-says is a criticism of the action of Young County, Associate Editors. cyclone last Spring and seems to be son, P. A. Martin, F. W. Girand the elocution class in attending the Some teachers are like parrots, thing that calls for more than a victim of bad luck. The citizens jr., H. C. Williams, Jas. M. Wood, Institute at Tonk Valley. He furth- speak as others speak. Baldwin speech-making; and in his delirious with their usual liberality, raised a H. M. Chism, S. A. Thomas and er says I denounced a move indors- and Harris have nothing to do with state he writes the editor as folgood purse for him and his destitute J. H. Brown are all attending the ed by all of the intelligent people the teacher's work in Young counfamily. At the time the fire broke Archer court this week.

Crawford. The defendant was ex- was in Graham last Friday. He historic Joe Mulhatton, never, in edification of the readers. discharged after preliminary hear. Farmer, which fell through on acing. We understand that he after. | count of inclement weather. . wards plead guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol in county court.

H. A. McComber has left two or trees at Judge Timmons. for sale. supply yourselves.

Shumaker Bros. are now receiving their spring stock, which will K. OF H. be very large and well select the select through the select t be very large and well selected,

class gave a public recital at the Monday.

We authorize our advertised druggists to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump tion, Coughs, and Colds, upon this condition If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use and experience no benefit, you may return that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at the R. G. Graham Drug Co's drug is very low with an attack of pneu. ordinary country teachers, though of the teachers' institute. store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Prof. Johnston, while chasing a and has been lame ever since.

Oranges, Lemons, stem Raisins,

BIGHAM, CRAIN & Co's. see the new goods at Shumaker Graham yesterday. Bros. More of them and cheaper

The workmen are putting the oof on our new school house.

building west of Fort Worth. Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of on the first Thursday in April, dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all and give this remedy a fair trial. needed tone to the bowels, and few to sell his share. cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large

Victory.

In last week's LEADER, under the head of Center Ridge, you gave an account of a spellng bee at that place. I would like to state how it originated, Mr. Kenthly teacher of The Racket Store is HEAD Center Ridge school, made the proposition snap brought the blessing. KUARTER'S FOR BARGAINS. to Miss B. Milliken, teach r of Victory school, viz: that one school and teacher should spell against the other school and teacher, and that each school should procure an enunciator. Victory school accepted the proposition and entered the Center Ridge school fine Percheon Stallion, both bouse on Saturday night, Feb. 17, prepared and was surprised to learn that Center Ridge school had no intention of acting up to its own proposition. Victory school, after satisfying themselves that Center Ridge school would not spell unless the teachers were left out, agreed to spell their way so that the cale cutting could go on without any discord.

SLIPPERY JACK. White and Yellow Yam! Seed Sweet Potatoes at

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Personal Mention. Judge R. F. Arnold left last week issue of the LEADER that the erratic

A. L. Hook was tried in Justice days with la grippe, and was uncourt last Thursday on a charge of able to fill his pulpit last Sunday.

Iv. conceive the honor of criticis.

Prof. R. Lindsey was in town pens to be editor of the educational last Friday and Saturday.

three hundred, fine variety peach Bend was in the city last Saturday. how I could be jealous of the teach. occurs this sentence: "This is a learning all these things. When I Also a lot of grape vines. Call and at Needmore last Friday and is says this is equivolent to This is recite the boy stood on the burning CASEY & KEEN, Farmer, Texas, 1894. A. T. GAY, C. C. C. Y. C. T. now at his home in Graham.

religious services at Rock creek passed. The editor simply imag- which this is one.

W. T. Ditto, representing Geo. T. F. Donnell and S. D. Davis of

LEADER office Monday and renew- Friday evening a live lecture or a parsing." S. B. Street, of the firm of Mor. people and teachers, and do great latter methods the same. rison, Street & Co., returned Mon- good. Saturday will be devoted to this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, cago, where he has been for several says that a literary entertainment weeks purchsing their Spring and at night is desirable. I suppose it

"Uncle Andy" Gilmore called at something of the theory. Prof. Johnston, while chasing a refractory boy one day last week the Leader office yesterday and N. A. Calkins, Supt. of Schools, the institute, though the elaw makes erations connected with an institute Feby. Recitation, By Miss Nettie Short, retractory boy one day last week the District Song, By Mrs. Crawford's class suffered a severe sprain of an ankle deposited a dollar for a year's subscript of the listing for a magnificent to a request for all teachers to attend besides the dry discussion of methods.

Oranges, Lemons, stem Raisins, fresh Figs, Currants, Prones, and of Table fruits at their salaries paid, but a series of Saturation of organizing and teaching a band at their salaries paid, but a series of Saturation, a preparatory readiness for not from the fact that their salaries higher possibilities, &c. this place. Now is your time, boys. day institutes will, to some extent, are so small that they cannot pro-Rev. W. M. Goode and M. L. supply the lack of professional Everybody invited to come and M Brayer of South Bend, were in-

Strangers admire its beauty and say board, either by the week or work of such institutes be profeswe will have the prettiest school month, can be accommoda- sional." ted by a plying to MRS. JEWELL.

gentleman to put up some proof or Another big snow last Saturday. shut up. We will take nothing in this affair but acknowledged aushut up. We will take nothing in Headache Electric Bitters has proved at the very best. It effects able month.

Headache Electric Bitters has proved able month.

February has been a cold, disagree-thornty, and he will excuse me if I refuse to accept any custom he may

V. F. Gorrissen says some peo- cite. who are afflicted to procure a bottle, ple would like to monopolize the school book trade and rule the world first article and find in it any criti-In cases of habitual constipation but that is too thin. As long as he cism of any one. I only stated Poor woman! You should visit Electric Bitters cures by giving the is in the book business he proposes facts and then expressed my per-

Born, on Sunday morning to Mr. It is evident to the thinking class bottles only Fifty cents at R. G. and Mrs. John Gachter, a fine girl that the gentleman has erected unbaby. Mother and child doing well. to himself a man of straw for the

Belknap

nued cold weather has retarded historical flock of geese. the work on the bridge considerably; nothing being done except quarrying. The sick are well now; probably the cold propose to brook any opposition to

Those who dance had the privilege of en- ceived on such a grand scale that oying themselves to their hearts' content they cannot be turned over in the last week. On Friday night a dance was classical folds of his capacious given at the home of Capt. Joe Woolfolk, where an enjoyable time was had. On the brain and consequently he can onsame night one was given at the home of Mr. ly see one side of them," and then '. hunk" George of this place. Those pres- only through his own sage glasses. ent report a good time.

Mrs. Williams and her brother, Jack Woods, of Graham, were the guests of Dr. Pope last Friday and Saturday.

The school here observed the 22nd by pal of Graham City Schools chooses songs, recitations and essays commemorating to philosophise, and such ton. the name of the immortal Washington. A hoss' men as S. W. P. are an a contagion of dissatisfaction will collection was taken for the repair fund of abomination in his sight. Yea, the Mt. Vernon Association, and a liberal amount handed in. Some twenty trees were planted and named and given in charge of a he discusseth all manner of social pupil to water and care for; that is each pu- and economic questions, including pil took a tree as his special charge. Quite a number of visitors were present. All ogether a nice time was had. PRESIDIO.

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Educational Department.

of Young county. That statement tv.

Rev. E. T. Harrison has been is also unsupported by facts. Then The educational column will not confined to his room for several he grinds out something like the be open hereafter for teachers to the teachers institute for ever sense following: "S. W. P. did by malice give vent to personal feelings or to I cum from Tennessee and I like

honorated by the evidence and was was on his way to the Institute at all his career, conceived a greater Any thing not of an elevating 3 and old Andy Jacksons Admistra-

columns of the LEADER. I ask in I refer your readers to Butler's cution for such has a tendency- to Prof. W P. Stinson of South the name of common intelligence, Grammar page 189. On that page make the whole family go fool crazy Prof. C. B. Gant closed his school er referred to when her line of work book of Henry's." The author was a going to school they use to can be and be called teaching at all. one of Henry's books, and implies deck and Mary had a little lamb Rev. W. M. Higgins will hold The days of wonders have not yet that Henry has several books of and how dear to my heart- are the

but one friend the sentence is false stuff. And when I go to the insti-He doubtless thinks that he has syntax. This is not the position I tutes I want them to say something Miss Lula O'Donnell's Elocution D. Barnard & Co., was in Graham annihillated both me and my theory, but let's see if I wrote my first but it did one thing it put me to back in Tennessee. article unadvisedly. Hear Dr. thinking. Istill contend, however, -The patrons can see that these Baldwin in his admirable work on that the use of words in a great troubles come among teachers as Eliasville were in Graham Monday. school management. He says measure determines the syntactical well as children and patrons. Wm. Wright, a prominent farm- something like this in outlining a construction, but as Compton says Every teacher should strive to make er of Connor creek, called at the plan for county institutes. "On the "sense is the grand clue to all the county institute a success re-

ed his subscription to the LEADER. stirring discussion will interest both But I think you will find the two afflict a few of the unfortunate.

day night from St. Louis and Chi. professional work. But he further MENTAL CONTAGIONS AMONG TEACH-

This division of the subject is in-

I think all of them should know vide the means of conveyance, and training, provided they be devoted have enough remaining to pay the current expenses of living; hence Dr. W. T. Harris writes this on Garcen Seed in bulk at the the same subject: "The county why a majority of the country institute may be made an instruteachers in Texas cannot participate Parties who wish table ment of much improvement among in the institutes of the county. In the country teachers, provided the

many schools the term is not more than three to five months in the year. The average price paid teachers perhaps is \$45 per month. In five months the teacher would months would be at least one-half penses will reach fifty dollars. The expense of getting the position costs several dollars, therefore the teacher can see but a meager support in the profession of teaching, hence loses interest in the business. You sonal opinion,-and I hold it yet. will excuse me for having disgressed just a little at this point. But there are other reasons why teachers do not attend the county instipurpose of annihillating him, as

the part of the principal teachers in He writes as though he does not the county to enlist all grades of teachers in the work. his pet schemes, "which are con-Some will say that a few teachers monopolize the time in speechmaking and artless jokes. Others will claim the program committee "put on a few Bets." This or that excuse will be made untill the institute exists only in name It can Such men as Calkins, Drs. Harris, and Baldwin, and others of equal to accomplish, and will therefore note are not in it when the princilose its professional prestige. The teachers criticise each other, and

In order to interest the people he is a giant in his various lines; poseth the errors of kings and potentates, bankers, lawyers and uncovered heads; and after a great lapse of time he ceaseth to speak and they all rise up with one accord and exclaim: it is well-the Lord of events, such an insignificant pedagogue as S. W. P. tresspasseth on his sacred theories, he sitteth. a good will be accomplished. In Drug Co. he flatteneth them out to the thinmany instances, however, if there be a county paper some teacher "S. W. P .- alias-W. A. DAVIS. I have a pair of good gentle work

cises and class work, gets a general dissatisfaction among the teachers, a craze sets in and the work of the institute closes. He fails to see the philosophy of elocution, or any-

Dear mister editur: I have been

riden my "cayuse" and going to all the teachers I hev met. But court last Thursday on a charge of able to fill his pulpit last Sunday.

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when I go to a teachers meating I prof. W. A. Davis of Eliasville, ing an inoffensive teacher." The upon any subject is sufficient for the Mary's friend an the double rull of don't like that fool physical culture and highfaluting reading and eloscenes of my childhood and they school house on the 4th Sunday in ined that or else some one else im- According to Butler if Mary has did not teach that elecution and

gardless of the little craze that may

teacher that attends the Institute Summer stock of goods. The goods is not necessary to remark that tended to show some of the causes and her class an assurance that their at all is due the elocution teacher We could not make this offer did we not know will begin to arrive in a few days. practical elecution—such as we had which tend to weaken and destroy liberal participation has always Little Fred, son of Judge Arnold, at Tonk Valley—does not concern the interest, usefulness, and success been and shall ever be highly appreciated, welcomed and desired. times many teachers do not attend pression that there are other considazine says this: "It is difficult to Some think they cannot, because ods, regulations &c; some of these Feby. 12th, 1834. To Prof. P. C. Cox of Mineral Wells, procure Normal teachers for our of the distance from the point of are union, acquaintance, co-opera-

After all it is the people of the community that undergo the trouble and expense of preparing a nice dinner to which the teachers are cordially invited,-the most of whom have offered nothing as compensation except a few hair-breadth pinions and artless jokes. If anybody's feelings are to be hurt, let the people who are at the real ex. pense do it. The Americans are a great people for a variety; and after Feby. 18th, 1898. the leading topics have been exearn \$225; but the board for twelve hausted, I fail to see the inexpedience in offering a variety of enthis amount. The incidental exof the different communities in which the Institute is held. While Feby. 12th, 1894. To we realize the feeling of delicacy and reluctance with which Miss O'Donnell will accept the next in- Feby, 18th, 1893. vitation, let us guarantee that she will never again be assailed in any Feby. 12th, 1894. To. such manner; for the odor of singe. ing feathers caused by the scorching Prof. Davis got, "me thinks" tutbs, perheps, the first reason may can yet be sniffed. Many of the be that there is a lack of power on readers thought that S. W. P. was me of course. While I read your editorial with profound sympathy for Prof. Davis, yet I could see that it was clearing me by letting the people know who the real writer was. It is a little singular why he would choose all of my initials, knowing as well as he did that they were mine, and having twenty-three other letters to select from. I hope have no object in view, no purpose the next time that he so bitterly mine. Yours truly.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkan the few faithful will endeavor to sas City, Kan., wishes to give our arouse an interest in the school readers the benefit of his experience communities where the institutes with colds. He says "I contracted the gold standard, and when he ex- are held by calling on the teacher a cold early last spring that settled in that district or school to give a covered from it when I caught an demonstration of his methods, or other that hung on all summer and merchants sitteth at his feet with by inviting a teacher of Delsarte to left me with a hacking cough which give a few literary exercises and I thought I never would get rid of physical culture drills. This will Remedy some fourteen years ago certainly bring out all the country with much success, and concluded to witness the exercises and to hear to try it again. When I had got yet liveth. But when, in the course the discussions bearing upon school through with one bottle-my cough topics. The patrons, though they may be unlearned in books, yet may be unlearned in books, yet their zeal for the education of the all speak well of it." 50 ecnt botwith his mighty intelligence; Yea, young will be increased, therefore tles for sale by the R. G. Graham

English Spavin Limment removes all Hard who has become dissatisfied because | Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from the institute is not conducted as it horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweewas when, "he were a young man," ney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen solicited. We g going to school back in Tennessee, one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful 'makes a talk'' against such pro- Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by The R. ceedings, as the elecutionary exer- G. Graham Drug C

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ESTRAYED by Thos. Price, two iron gray horses, one 3 years old, branded TG on left shoulder; the other 4 years old, branded PL on left thigh. Feb. 19, 1834. REPORTED by N. J. Timmons, Co. Judge, and left with W. A. Morris, one black horse colt, two years old, white spct in forehead, right hind foot white, a little

Tabular Statement.

Report of A. T. GAY, County Court Clerk for Young County, Texas, showing the aggregate amount received, amount paid out, and amount on hand of each fund, from

February 13th, 1893, to February 12th, 1894: JURY FUND-1st CLASS. ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND-2ND CLASS. Mr. Editor: I think every teach- Feby. 13th, 1893. To amount on hand, \$ 2,078 65 GENERAL COUNTY FUND-3RD CLASS. In every county a few, and some- I have always been under the im- BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND-4TH CLASS. SPECIAL REPAIR FUND-5TH CLASS.

REFUNDING FUND-6TH CLASS. Feby. 18th, 1893. To amount on band

\$ 912.75 576.77 PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND.

Available School Fund. Available School Fund---Apportioned.

5,067.62

Respectfully Submitted, A. A. GAY, C. C. C. Y. C. T.

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ngs of General Interest Culled from Various Sources.

At Buffalo, N. Y., recently, Leroy Harris, alias John Heart, accused of Central depot in this city last night. postoffice robbery, performed the As a result three men now lie cold in remarkable feat of holding up a whole death, while two women, a young man

There is great religious excitement of a beautiful young girl who pro-nounces herself to be their patron saint, Anita. The girl has performed some very remarkable cures of serious simply laying on of her hands, and the Indians of that section are wild over her.

James J. Hahn, who stole \$74,000 five thousand dollars in bonds and there would be trouble. Webb \$4000 worth of diamonds taken from spoke up and said he would go out the safe deposit vault at the time of first and possibly prevent anything of

Recently at Paducah, Ky., the was armed and he said he was not. steamer City of Paducah ran into the Sutton then remarked that he was, Tennessee river bridge, throwing it and that he had best take the lead. out of gear and preventing trains on Meantime they stepped off the train the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwest. and entered the depot, Mitchell havern from crossing. The steamer had ing disappeared. They walked a large portion of her upper works through the building, and when they carried away and a hole below her emerged on the opposite side the water line compelled the captain to firing commenced. Some say words run her ashore to save her from sink-

made the astounding discovery that shooting commenced and a per-the real estate of that city is worth fect fusillade followed, while less to-day than it was in 1870. In that year it was assessed at \$223,643,600, or \$721 for each inhabitant. In
screamed in the wildest terror. There 600, or \$721 for each inhabitant. In screamed in the wildest terror. There assessment was \$189,229,120, were seven or eight shots fired and cyting an average of \$198. giving an average of \$126.

For a time after the late blizzard bloody results show. D. I. Sutton

A bomb, similar in its composition to that used by Vaillaint, was recently found on the staircase of the police. station in the Rue du Temple, Paris,

Withelm Werner, leader of the the leg, and her baby, a 2-year-old satisfy the cost. Berlin, Germany, anarchists, after girl, was shot from the arms of her being sentenced to six months im-

\$5,000,000 in sheep and \$25,000,000. years old. She was shot through the in cattle. In the condict now on angle and a wicked looking volver and backed out of the front

Three big hungry lions escaped from their cages at Topeka, Kan, a few days since. They created quite a panic for awhile, but were driven back into their cage. They belong to five balls were missing from his reback into their cage. They belong to volver it is claimed that Sutton fired

Mrs. Andrew Foy of Chicago, who that he and Sutton fired at the same has been the principal witness against- time. If he did, it appears that his Daniel Coughlin, has sued her hus- bullets miscarried, unless they inband for divorce. She claims he has flicted some of the accidental wounds. deserted her ever since she testified The enmity arose over family affairs.

Over 100 people was killed and a large number wounded in a recent battle at Tigucigalpa, San Salvador, between the forces of Gen. Oritz and those of Gen Vasquez.

Of our 275,000 acres of coal lands. 195,000 acres are controlled by moof \$713,000,000 and force their miners he reached the turn in the stairway. an examining trial and his bond fixed learned the formalities necessary to

Bulgarian peasants have given up railing, striking heavily upon the grain growing to a great extent and floor sixteen feet below. The fall are raising roses. Attar of roses is rendered him unconscious. Relief was now worth from \$10 to \$15 for eight quickly given him and he was taken teaspoonfuls. Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling

Morton was hanged in effigy at his home town, Nebraska City, Neb., recently. The perpetrators are un-Florence, the "oil city" of Colorado.

has an abundance of gas going to waste, but its streets are unlighted. Electric lights are being talked about

Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas, it is reported, will retire from politics and and Martin is charged with killing devote her attention to Masonry. him. The bullet entered Joe Dorsey's She claims to be a Knight Templar. shoulder, and at first it was regarded A \$3,000,000 bridge is to be built as a slight injury. Examination after or the New York Central railroad death disclosed the fact that the ball

New York city. The black diptheria is epidemic at *pine. Wellsville, Ind., leaving death in its wake, and closing the schools. quarantined.

The death watch has been placed by James E. Sloan in the Jefferson, Ind., jail, the murderer of the Wrat.

Two masked men held up the driver of a stage near Peirce City, Mo., a few days ago and robbed him and the mailbags.

A youth in Newton, Kan,, who took a plain girl to a dance had to pay the other boys 25 cents each to dance

It is stated that a majority of the powers have decided to refuse belligerent rights to the insurgents of

A New York man who has been hio coughing for eleven weeks is to be operated on by a surgeon as a last re-

For the use of about 725,000 miles of telegraph wire in this country we pay an excess of \$15,200,000 annually. Willie Holland, a New York news-

boy, was kept alive sixteen hours recently by artificial respiration. T. V. Powderly and A. W. Wright killed while trying to board the movhave sued the general assembly K. of ing train.

L. for back salary. The Iowa legislature has passed a

bill protecting cigarmakers in the use of their label. The most valuable cat in this country is owned by Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt.

easy, and it is thought out of danger. It cost \$1000. Everett Bell, a colored man of Tennessee, went to New York and got

the kind. Sutton asked him if he

one or more shots, Mitchell alleging

Fell Sixteen Feet.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 19. - John

Cranston, a boy employed as a mes-

graph company, had a terrible fall in

the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail-

road general headquarters building.

he lost his balance and fell over the

to the Sealy hospital, where an ex-

amination showed that his injuries

WACO, Tex., Feb. 24 .- Dan Martin

The defendant is charged by

was placed in the county jail yester-

affidavit with murder. At a dance

last Saturday night near Reisal Joe

Dorsey was shot. Since then he died

Would Be Train Wrecker:

Big Bel of Salt.

artesian well being bored here is now

1400 feet deep and the last 420 feet is solid rock salt. There is an occa-

sional streak of slate, but very thin.

The salt is said to be of superior qual-

ity. Experts contend that this is the

thickest bed of salt known in the

Killed Under the Wheels.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 21.-The

ran over and killed Eddie Allen, a

boy, yesterday afternoon in the yards

of the company in this city. He was

CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. 22.-An en-

gineer by the name of Chrisman came

near dying from an overdose of mor-

phine Tuesday night. He is resting

Boy Burglars.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Feb. 23.-The

charge.

United States,

senger for the Western Union Tele-

MEN DODGE, WOMEN SCREAM window. He gave chase and captur-ed John Kimmick, Edward and John AND CHILDREN CRY. Three Men are Killed, and Two Wom was made against these four boys be-fore Justice Gallagher, charging them with burglary, and they were locked a Baby and a Young Man are Wounded

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20, -There was Houston, Tex., Feb. 22.-The frame bleedy tragedy enacted at the Grand Louisiana streets, on the bank of the courtroom and making his escape.

Heart asked permission to retire to less wounded. About 9:45 the east is R. L. Andrews, colored, caught free bound Southern Pacific passenger train arrived at the depot. On this revolver, "hands up."

Everybody held up his hands and train was D. I. Sutton, Milton Sparks, the stream was D. I. Sutton, Milton Sparks, the stream that one or less wounded. About 9:45 the east is R. L. Andrews, colored, caught free last night. It was a two-story house and contained thirty-one rooms. The fire caught in the upper part of the contession of Heart walked to the door, opened it, and the door from the outside and taking the key.

T. H. Webb, Young McDow and a second story and was pretty well under way when discovered. A sick the outside and taking the key.

They were attached woman, known as Daisie, gave the first the door from the outside and taking the key. Eagle Lake. They were attached woman, known as Daisie, gave the first seeded in getting two balls through witnesses in the case of the alarm and men in attempting to get up awson's body and one through his among the people of the town of Juarez, Mex., and surrounding country over the appearance among them and Duke, brought to Harris county growing flames. The sick woman, on a change of venue from Wharton. without a stitch of clothing on, made According to the facts, as best they her escape by jumping upon the awncan be gleaned during the intense ex- ing and sliding down a post to the lay has provoked frequent collisions citement, when the train stopped at ground. After the destruction of the setween the employes of the street citement, when the train stopped at the platform D. I. Sutton, Milton Sparks and T. H. Webb, while glane-looking for their effects. One woman treets upon which cars are run.

After the destruction of the street and was put on the stand to tell of the street by only one or two votes. An adjourn-treets upon which cars are run.

The Republicans fairly yelled with design treets upon which cars are run.

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The Republicans fairly yelled with design treets upon which cars are run. ing through the window of the coach was missing. It was then remembefore stepping out on the platform, saw J. R. Mitchell in the depot. There saw J. R. Mitchell in the depot. There is saw J. R. Mitchell in the depot. The saw J. R. Mitchell in the saw J. R. Mit negotiable bonds from the safe de had been a previous disagreement beposit vault of his sister. Mrs. Susan tween Sparks and Sutton on one side sheartz, in Natchez, Miss., some sheartz, in Natchez, Miss., some and Mitchell on the other, and when search was made in the locality of at all. They resented this in several quarreled and they fought, Washington, Feb. 21.—The Demo-supposed to quell the most obdurate member, but he was on this occasion and Mitchell on the other, and when search was made in the locality of at all. They resented this in several quarreled and they fought, while drunk had a falling out. time ago, and decamped to Guate the men saw Mitchell in the depot her room and the charred remains instances by throwing the snow back and Morrow killing their friend. time ago, and decamped to Guate—
the men saw Mitchell in the depot
mala, has arrived at San Francisco.
Sutton called attention to the fact
were found there. She was Lulu
on the tracks. Gangs of employes
Taylor, one of the singers. Bound and Gagged.

in which the latter told the former to get his gun, and others say no words were spoken at all. At any rate the sisted arrest, and had to be clubbed sailants. When he neared the strug- himself. into submission. They were bound gling man some one struck him a over to await the action of the grand stunning blow on the head, which men dodged and women and

up to await preliminary hearing. The

boys' ages are from 10 to 15 years.

Tramps Pardoned. at Chicago an absolute stillness perwas shot through the heart and died preclamation of Gov. Hogg received arrived there was nothing for them was nothing for the past four days, and no quorum or vote yet. the smoke which poured out of the ball in the right side, which came out pardons twenty-one tramps recently chimneys to settle in the streets, shut- on the left side, making a ghastly convicted of vagrancy and hired out ting out the light and making gas and wound, from which his entrails pro- as county convicts, created considtruded. Dan Gleason, an unfortunate erable comment on the streets. The denizens of a quarter of the city on old bus driver, was accidentally shot action of the governor in granting Commerce street near Fannin, were through the heart while looking after general pardon to all of them without startled about noon yesterday by the and hanged himself under a shed. his team and dropped dead in his any investigation meets with much rapid discharge of a pistol accompatracks. A young man, whose name criticism. No action has yet been nied by the screams of a woman, France, one of the oldest and busiest is not known, received a serious taken toward releasing the tramps and Tennie Wood, an octoroon, had shot street of the city, and which leads to wound and was removed to St. Jo- they will probably be continued at la- and mortally wounded Julia Johnson, seph's infirmary. Mrs. Sparks, wife | bor under the contract until they have another negro woman. The shooting of the dead man, was shot through worked a sufficient length of time to was the culmination of jealousy and

Stood Them Off father, receiving a wound in the Three big hungry lions escaped done most if not all of the hunt for him yesterday, but failed to locate their man.

In a Red of Fire. TYLER, Tex., Feb. 22.-At noon and a flesh wound in the thigh. esterday the infant of Eliza Woodall. colored was burned to death. She was cooking for Mr., Frank Sewell and left her child alone on a bed in the issuing from the window of the cabin. house was saved, but the child -died in a few minutes after being taken from its bed of fire.

Began Early. He was descending the stairs after here, charged with robbing the store like protection from her husband. at \$500. Failing to give it he was secure such protection. sent to Linden jail. He is only 16 years old. Most of the missing articles were found with him.

Buried Alive. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 23.-Last evewhile painful were not dangerous. ning at 6:30 a gravel plt at Oak Cliff Saturday. He slipped and fell against slipped and buried out of sight a lanervous shock; and beside he re- borer named Pat O'Connor. The unceived severe painful bruises and cuts. fortunate man was dug out and examination of his injuries made. Both legs were found broken and he was iffering from severe internal injuries from which he died at 11:30 last night. married and a pative of Cincinnati.

party of citizens were engaged in an formerly lived at Peterboro, Ind. antelope chase recently about five miles south of town, A. N. Patterson was rapidly firing at a running lantecompany to spee the Harlem river in passed around the muscles of the lope from a cart in which he was ridshoulder and back and entered the ing. His horse became unmanage-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 22.-R. E. Injured by a Train. Austin, Tex., Feb. 19 .- A tramp, name unknown, was knocked in the head by a passing train on the Austin Great Northern track for the purpose and Northwestern railroad Friday of train wrecking. Bloodwood was evening near Leander and seriously arrested a short time ago at Laredo injured. He was brought here and charged with wrecking the Southern put in the hospital for medical atten-Pacific train at MacDona, in which two people were killed, but the grand failed to indict him on that

Merchant Hurt. CORSICANA, Tex., Feb. 23 .- Jacob terday to climb in a moving wagon after a pair of gloves. He was either pushed out or he fell to the pavement. long gash was cut under his chin and it is thought his right arm was

fractured.

Killing in the Mountains. EL Paso, Tex., Feb. 21-Last Sunday C. F. Hilton, a cattleman in the Sacramento mountains, 100 miles tish rite Masons here have revived an north of here, was shot and killed by old practice, one sanctioned by France, found buried in a haystack near here. Texas and Pacific cannon ball train skipped out.

Shot at His Wife. DENISON, Tex., Feb. 23.-A negro whose wife had left him fired three shots at her yesterday, but failed to inflict any serious wound. He has not yet been arrested, but the office?s are after him.

A Wife Beater. TERRELL, Tex. Feb. 24. - Joe Banks, was at midnight to report for duty at olored, living near Kaufman, was ar- 8 o'clock this morning. rested by Marshal Keller Thursday afternoon and fined for beating his WACO, Tex., Feb. 23 .- Williams wife.

McCall was passing the warehouse of A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Crown Bros., on Austin avenue yes-terday and discovered a group of boys taking goods out through a broken rWO MEN FIGHT DESPERATELY TO A FINALITY.

> Solomonville, Ariz, and Escapes-A Man Suffering With Hydrophobia Cre ates Quite a Sensation.

story of a double tragedy comes from building at the foot of Congress and Hughesville, Macon county. Fuller Lawson, an employe of Ben Hudson, bayou, known as the "honka tonk," a 'elled some trees into a stream that nead, killing him outright.

A Fight About Snow. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.-The deep now left by the blizzard of last Monvigorous measures. Late yesterday TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 21-Two svening there was a lively row on Ash- weeks ago nearly all the Newcastle Since Friday last the clerk of the this and leave me in chains." His unknown men entered apartments over and avenue, and Seperintendent Nagl manufacturers and the railroads cen- house has done nothing but call the sallies were greeted with roars of the Union saloon in this city, bound and gagged an old man who was sleep
was badly injured. The crowd was they would employ no Italian labor, be had on his bill, and on this the gave him every encouragement. ing there and robbed him of every- making it very warm for Division but would give the work to American yeas and nays were called. This Outhwaite, following the Bland side thing in sight. The robbers got only Superintendent Scarbuck, having citizens. As a result the Italians are vote developed that no quorum was made the motion to adjourn. This 30 cents in money, but secured two fine rings. When found the old man was unconscious, but soon revived was unconscious was unconscious. and gave sufficient clew to start the employes to the scene. Superintend- threatening death if the foreigners quorum present then and has to come from Mr. Bland. Again panofficers. Special Deputy Smith learned that the men had gone north on the forced his way through the crowd stated further that other foremen publicans and a few Democrats re-

> him with a knife and cut him badly in the face. The fight died out after SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 21.-The

the women over the attentions of a white man, Both were under sent for. Mrs. McDow was the seventh victim. She is the mother of tracked by Officer East to a saloon from the yard after being shot. J. C. keeper and trainer, was about to give between sheep and cattle interest the survival of the fittest will determine the contest. Cattle cannot live where the contest of the fittest will determine the contest. Cattle cannot live where the contest of the fittest will determine the contest of floor. When Julia opened the door she said she was "shot at, murdered,

The Duestrow Murder cabin, only a few yards from Mr. Sew- to the double murder of wife and child and before expiring confessed to the ell's residence. The first intimation by Arthur Duestrow by the discovery crime. He also confessed to the murof the child's peril was given by smoke that one of the chief witnesses for der of a man named Bodger at Fayt was hoped to prove premeditated place. action, has disappeared. The only trace of her is the tracing trunk to Chicago. A new feature is ATLANTA, Tex., Feb. 24 .- A boy the probable identification of Mrs. giving the name of Joe Smith was Duestrow as a woman who. about a arrested at Longview and brought week before the tragedy, sought ponopolies that make a net annual profit having delivered a message, when, as of the Atlanta Lumber mills. He had refused to give her name when she

KEOKUK, Ia.: Feb. 19. - John Sullivan met a horrible death on the farm of J. T. Nelson near Warsaw, Ill.; last a portable saw, his head striking firs The saw ran into his skull, barely reaching the brain. In an effort to time, the saw striking the right shoulder, running down his back, tearing the ribs from the backbone and cutremoved part of the skull and amputated the right arm at the shoulder.

Lucoln, Neb., Feb. 22.—A. S. Jones, station agent of the Missouri Pacific at Walton, this county, shot family and defies arrest.

Five Killed. CAMPTE, La., Feb. 23.—By the exosion of the boiler in the oil mill of Freeman & Hayne here Wednesday Herman, a merchant, attempted yesothers injured. The parties killed were a white man named Balzaratte and four negroes named Alex and William Franklin, George Washington and Samuel Johnson. The build

ing in which the boiler was located was totally demolished. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 24 .- The Scot-

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—The police have information that trouble will be caused at Gov. Greenhalge's reception to the public to-day by the unemployed. The entire police force against Oscar Westfall of Belle

A Tramp's Villainz. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23. - Fire was to six years in prison.

discovered in a cottage at 446 South NOTHING DONE YET. Crisp was sick yesterday and Mr. Twenty-fourth avenue yesterday morning by neighbors, who broke into the house to extinguish the flames. In a closet they found Mrs. Freddie Rothschild, owner of the cottage, badly burned and her clothes consumed. She says early in 'the morning a tramp came out of her cellar and overpowered her. He then saturated her clothes with kerosene, placed her in the closet, set her on ire and locked her in. She then GALLATIN, Tenn., Feb. 24 .- The fainted and did not recover consciousness until after being discovered by the neighbors. Physicians be lieve the woman will recover. police are of the opinion that the

> He Confessed All. MORGANTOWN, N. G., Feb. 20 .-The body of William Cansby, one of the best known young men in town, was found Sunday five miles from here with his throat cut and his head mashed in. Among the witnesses at liams, who stands high in the estimation of the community. Williams had was then to vote on Bland's motion to being absent that he went to his been with Cansby early in the evening

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 21.-Several tering here decided that in future roll. Mr. Bland moved that a vote laughter by the Republicans, who Iron Mountain track, and, securing a and was compelled to resort to the would be treated the same. The two miles from town. The men retwo miles from town. The men rescarbuck was struggling with his ased and is carrying arms to protect
them. Assoon as no quorum was evroll call was forced by Mr. Bourke

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22 .-Fred Westfall, a farmer, quarreled at tion for the previous question and the breakfast with his wife. Mrs. West-vote ordering it again developed no fall broke a plate over her husband's head. He sprang at the woman and cans remaining silent. The call of cut her about the head and mack with the house again follows and thus the COLUMBUS, Tex., Feb. 24.—The Nagl was hurt, and when the police cut her about the head and mack withaway at the point of a gun, poured kerosene oil over the floor and furniture, overturned the stove and set fire to the house. Then he cut his nation of Senator E. D. White of Louisthroat and wrists, ran back to the barn | iana, by the president as associate Mrs. Westfall was afterwards rescued. but lies in a critical condition.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- "Wallace, the 500-poond lion which is on exhibition at a dime museum, where he is the finale of previous trouble between advertised as the terrible untamed wonder of the world, escaped from his prisonment, has succeed in escaping to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and is said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intention of proceeding to the United to Holland and its said to have an intentio Wyoming is said to have about one of the attached witnesses and is 60 and he attempted to arrest him. Woods, a white man, testified at the an exhibition in the big iron cage with down on the bed in Julia Johnson's the cage. For awhile a panic ensued,

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Feb. 23, -Four killed." or something of the sort She years ago a woman living at this place The friend expressed some surprise. was shot twice, once through the back | named Gambotis was killed. Living with her was a man named Charley Crouch, and suspicion pointed to him. At the trial, however, nothing could St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.-An addi- be proven and he was discharged. tional sensation was yesterday added Crouch has just died at Favetteville was confirmed. the state has fled. Clara Howard, etteville several years ago, and also Daniel, Caffrey and White of Califor-Duestrow's mistress, by whose story to the murder of a negro at the same

Killed Two Mexicans, SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Feb. 24.-A. at Duncan. He had trouble with the Mexicans over an irrigation ditch on rifle. There were five or six Mexi-

the carriage and has not been caught. GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 23.—A 3-yearold son of C. Thompson, a farmer, free himself Sullivan iell a second was playing near the fire, when his clothes caught fire. His aunt reached him first and she was terribly burned about the face and breast while trying ting into the body. Sullivan was to extinguish the flames. The mother The deceased was 26 years old, un- taken to Canton, Mo., where surgeons grabbed the child from her sister and er hands were so badly burned that the flesh dropped off. The little one TULIA, Tex., Feb. 23.-While a The man died in a few hours. He died yesterday, and the mother's

no longer have any use of them. Hydrophobia CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- A man violently ill with hydrophobia caused a panic able, causing him to shoot himself and killed Jerry Peck, a constable, at through the right arm near the shoul-der, which may necessitate amputation.

The part of the county agent's office. He gave this name as George Barket, a laborer, the county agent's office. the bill comes out of the committee. sulted in the former being transferred during a lucid interval, but soon be by the railway company from Sprague came violent again and, barking and Walton. Johes had returned to screaming, attempted to rush at the Sprague for his family when the fatal people about him. After a terrible quarrel with Peck occurred. Jones is struggle he was overpowered and day to make a decided effort to agree now barricaded in a house with his taken to a hospital. His malady is upon the features of the bill so as to the result of a dog bite received two months ago.

> In Mail Attire. PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 22.-Florence McMurdy, who hails from Pittsburg as the senate has adjourned until was arrested here Tuesday night with a companion named Charley Jacob. She was dressed in mail attire and broke down at the jail when about to be searched, exclaiming. "I'm a girl. She 'has a mother and three sisters

Roswell, N. M., Feb. 23 .- On the 17th the body of C. S. Vansickle was another cattleman. The shooter has and admitted, "by adoption," two skipped out.

and admitted, "by adoption," two mangled and with two bullet holes it ladies, wives of Masons, to the conthe head. Yesterday the grand jury sistory. The admission carries with found a true bill against Antonio Go it the right to wear the Masonic apron. zales and Eugenia Arragon for the murder of Vansickle. There is much

excitement over the trial. Sue's the Saloon Keeper. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22 .- Mrs Alice C. Siler began suit yesterday ville, for \$5000 damages. She alleges that her husband got intoxicated on liquor sold by Westfall and shot a neighbor, for which he was sentenced

ONE WEEK OF FILIBUSTERING

AND NO VOTE.

About Dead-The Subcommittee on Tariff to Report Soon-A Treasury Statement Regarding Cash-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The proceedings of the house yesterday were more orderly than they were Thursday, but the Democratic party was not in a less pitiable condition. tramp was none other than Mrs. There was not as much yelling and Rothschild's husband, from whom she quarreling and disorder, but there There was not as much yelling and was just as much Democratic bolting and weakness. The first thing that came up was Mr. Reed's motion to discharge all the arrested members, because there was no authority for their arrest. Mr. Bland had a bers were discharged and the business

ident a call of the house was ordered. The Republicans and silent Democrats answered now and a quorum was present. Mr. Bland renewed his moquorum, the Democrats and Republi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The nomijustice yesterday was a surprise borering on sensation. The name of the nominee was never dreamed of by anyone in connection with the position on the supreme bench. He went to the White House yesterday on a n store for him as every other person. After he talked a few mo-White House, the president abruptly said: "I intend to send in your name to-day to fill the vacancy on the suoreme bench " Senator White was astonished, but not to such an extent that he could not utter his thanks for difficult one, and the construction soon after, and, meeting a friend, the senate is an undertaking requir person gains solid flesh by its use! life and think I will retire from it. when Senator White told him that in all probability his name would be sent in to the senate to fill the vacancy on the supreme bench. Still the matter did not get out, for within two his place as a member of that comhours after his name was sent in he

The Senate Program. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, -Senators nia, have given notice of speeches on the Hawaiian resolution for this week, and it is possible that the senators will speak upon the subject before R. Stanford has killed two Mexicans next Saturday. There will be an effort to have the resolution disposed of during the week, as also Senator which they were working and when Stewart's bond resolution. There will about thirty feet from the Mexicans probably be some speeches on this he began firing with a Winchester question also. Indeed, the senate will make its work as far as possible a cans at work. Two were killed. Or cleaning up work, so as to make way preliminary examination Standford for the tariff debate, which will nee was held for murder in \$20,000 bond essarily prevent the consideration of and started for Solomonville in charge less important subjects when it shall of a special officer. He escaped from once be begun. The special orders for the week include the consideration of the printing house site and the bill dealing with the destruction of the Russian thistle, which is threatening to overrun the western farmers along

the line of the Union Pacific railway. The Tariff Bill. Washington, Feb. 24 .- The subcommittee of the finance committee of the senate, or to speak in accordance with the desires of the finance committee, the gentlemen who have been considering the Wilson bill, to hands are so badly crippled she will wit: Senators Jones of Arkansas. Vest of Missouri and Mills will report ate yesterday of the prospect of their work to the full committee on Democratic caucus to consider the Monday. What has been done re- tariff bill. Senator Gibson, who has

> They are Trying. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Democratic members of the senate are much | latter part of the present week. disturbed over the situation concern ing the tariff bill. They tried yesternsure its passage. They did not make marked progress, according to all reports, and they will continue their efforts to-day and Saturday undisturbed by other official business, Monday.

Sabine Pass Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- To all appearances Sabine Pass will not reeive anything like the appropriation living in Pittsburg. Jacob is also asked for. A million dollars was from Pittsburg. The girl will be sent wanted and Cooper has been making home. wanted and Cooper has been making a strong fight for a large appropria-

Treasury Statement. Washington, Feb. 24 .- The available cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$138,549,426, national bank notes received for redemption \$296,063, government receipts; Internal revenue \$883,688, customs \$471, 372, miscellaneous \$41,605.

Cooper's Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Congress man Cooper of Texas, yesterday introduced a bill to repeal the act author izing the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds. He will follow this up with another bill to provide a fund for the redemption of the greenback notes.

An Exciting Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Speaker morning.

Dockery of Missouri took the chair, and from that moment the Republicans, backed up by the New York Democratic delegation, had a veritable monkey show with the Demo-cratic side. The members who had been arrested claimed that the war rant for their arrest was worthless, Gen. Sickles took the floor and insisted on making known why he was arrested. He declared that he was to all intents and purposes in chains and he demanded a trial at once. All the time he was trying to speak the house was in an uproar, some of the members were laughing as

their merriment, while others

stand

their sides would

gesticulated wildly and demanded that the chairman make Mr. Sickles take his seat, while others growled and walked about as if they were in misery. After a while the pandemonium ceased sufficiently for the speaker for their arrest. Mr. Bland had a pro tem to call the arrested members substitute for this, which provided for to the bar for excuses for their abthe discharge of the arrested members sence. None of them came for some without any allusion to the authority time. Finally a Republican named the coroner's inquest was Philip Wil- for their arrest. The arrested mem- Adams from Pennsylvania came forward and gave as his excuse for have debate till to-day, when a vote home to perform the highest act of should be taken. The latter was lost an American citizen, that is to vote. ment was then had, but during all light and it became impossible to do this time somebody was talking and anything. In vain did the speaker around the mace, which is generally awaken to the fact that the country only jeered at for his labors. Finally is getting very tired of their some one moved to adjourn. Mr. way of doing business, or rather Sickles kept repeating; ...Don't_de their way of not doing business. this and leave me arrested; don't do been every hour since, but the Re- demonium reigned and everybody was frained from voting, and under the himself made the motion and it was Cockran.

The Bill Not Ready.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The Democratic members of the senate com mittee on finance have decided that they will not be able 'to report the Tuesday, as they had announced they would be, and one of the members the committee which has the bill un der consideration said vesterday he would not average bill could be reported. "I shan bill could be reported by the bill is in shape to be reported by the bill is in shape to be reported by the bill is in shape to be reported by the bill is in shape to be reported by the because fat foods would not attempt to say when the mittee had been very hopeful just be make fat fore the adjournment Friday night o children. hee's promise to get the bill in readimatter entirely disconnected with the ness for the full committee this week. position and as oblivious of the honor but after putting in a long day's work at the close of a week given up almost proportion to their inability to exclusively to the bill, the members nents with Mr. Cleveland on the found it still in a chaotic condition subject which called him to the and were compelled to admit the delay to themselves, as they did later to outside inquirers. The reason for the postponement is discovered in the of Cod Liver Oil is especially fact that the work of satisfying the adaptable to those of weak diges-Democrats has been found a very tion-it is partly digested already. the honor paid him. He came out a bill that is sure to be accepted by Astonishing how quickly a thin

Mills Not a Member.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senator Mills is no longer acting as a member of the senate committee on finance and Senator McPherson, has resumed mittee. The report of this change was noised about the capitol soor after the senate met yesterday and was confirmed by Senator Mills, who in reply to a question concerning the correctness of the report, said ... Mr. McPherson has been a member of the committee all the time and have never been a member of it. simply went on temporarily to repre sent him while he was sick and nov he has come back and taken hi place.

Democratic Caucus WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The suc cess of the filibuster against the Blanc silver seigniorage bill, which has blocked proceedings in the house fo five days, yesterday forced the Demo-cratic advocates of the measure to invoke the decrees of a caucus, and immediately after the adjournment; Democratic caucus was held in the hall of the house to consider the situation. There were present 130 Dem ocrats, but not a Democratic member of the New York delegation, all o

movement, was present nor in facany of those who joined hands with

whom have joined in the obstructive

Senate Caucus WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.- There was was considerable talk about the sen mains covered up, and there will not been co-operating with Senator Gor. be any way to ascertain what it is till man and others to secure a duty or coal, said yesterday afternoon that he considered a caucus insvitable and he thought it would be held during the first part of next week or possibly the

To Investigate Printing Contracts,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The open session of the senate yesterday wa unusually devoid of interest. Ser ator Hale presented a resolution to investigate certain printing contracts. but the matter did not even create discussion in the senate, although the resolution was adopted. Senator Daniel opened his argument in sup-port of the administration in the Hawaiian matter and will conclude to-day.

Hawaiian Report. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senator

Morgan submitted the report he has been preparing on Hawaii to the full membership of the committee foreign relations yesterday and it was adopted by a majority vote. The Re-publican members of the committee voted for Senator Morgan's report and the four Democratic member voted against the report drawn by the Alabama senator. These four Democrats will prepare a majority report next Monday morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Twenty-five adies, the remainder of the National Woman's Suffrage convention which

Given a Hearing.

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W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOR Percakles BOTTOM WATERPROO W.L. Douglas, B. Ely's Cream Balm

EATED in the bay Darsey's spacious drawing-roo'm, Cyril Delmar was

his wife. And just outside the window, through whose open, lacedraped casement, the odor of night jasming wrept like incense, and the head and touched the girl's forehead moon shone down in a flood of silvery light, Vivian Ames listened to his words with a crushed and bleeding said. But Vivian was not happy. She heart; his love words to another. For, had accepted the offer of revenge until to-night, Vivian believed he loved | upon Cyril Delmar for his perfidy; ac her, and that "some day-some sweet day"-he would tell her so, in words, even as his eyes had already spoken. Love needs no spoken assurance; a glance of the eye-swift and soulfula touch of the hand-all speak with mute tongues; but Love knows and comprehends, and is glad.

Two months ago, Cyril Delmar had made the acquaintance of the Darseys, and the poor relation, Vivian Ames. It had been quite a romantic affair. He had come to this suburban place one beautiful June morning-had ridden on horseback-for the purpose of visiting a certain estate adjoining the Darsey place. It was a fine property, and, being in the market, Cyril had made up his mind that it was just the home for him, whenever he should see fit to take to himself a wife.

He was twenty-eight, handsome, and would eventually be quite a matrimonial "catch." For his uncle, Richard Clyde, was a millionaire and a bachelor, and Cyril was reputed to be his prospective heir. The old millionaire was past seventy, and made no secret of the fact that his nephew would some day inherit his fortune.

Now, that fair June morning, as Cyril Delmar rode gayly along the straight smooth road which led past Mrs. Darsey's house, he did not dream that his fate lay in ambush just be

Right in front of the high-arched iron gates, his horse took fright and threw him violently to the ground. It was just like a scene from a novel, so Helen Darsey had declared, with her big blue eyes full of delight, not at the thought of the young man's sufferings, of course, but because it was all like a story or a play. The handsome hero was carried into the Darsey house by two men servants, and placed upon a sofa, while Mrs. Darsey, a tall, elegant woman, dressed like a fashion plate, sent at once for their family physician. Arrived there, that dignitary soon pronounced the young man's injuries painful. He must have rest and care for a week or two.

Of course, when Cyril had properly introduced himself, Mrs. Darsey was mose than willing to turn her house into a temporary hospital, and all the household vied with each other in care and attention to the sufferer.

To say that Cyril Delmar took an unfair advantage of the situation to he asked. "Helen told me so, andremain an invalid as long as possible, and-Vivian-" Who could blame him? For both Helen | look upon her face. and her cousin Vivian were constant. him, converse with him. Somehow he | wicked falsehood!" seemed to prefer Vivian's society. A slight, pale girl, with great dark eyes, and a low, sweet voice. And as time went by, there grew up within her heart a love which soon was strong enough to crowd out all else. She Just then, Mr. Clyde appeared. His penses. I feed extra heavy, for this cared nothing for the wealth; she Just then, Mr. Clyde appeared. His is a cold climate, and I want much cared nothing for the wealth; she face wore a look of satisfaction.

But Helen Darsey had "an eye to the main chance," and had he been poor, Cyril Delmar would have had a small prospect of success.

The days passed, and Vivian's love grew and increased in depth and strength, until it was her all. She lived for nothing else.

In the meantime old Mr. Clyde had frequently called upon his nephew, and saw with attifaction that he was greatly interested in Vivian. For somehow, poor and dependent though she was, she touched the old man's heart, and he preferred that his nephew's choice should be Vivian

Cyril led her on and on to believe herself beloved; he had said everything that a lover might say except to ask her to become his wife, when, all at once, a change came over him. He seemed to avoid Vivian. There were no more tete-a-tetes-no more tender looks and words.

Cyril was quite recovered now, and there, Cyril passed most of his time with the Darseys.

Vivian grew thin and pale, and there was a look of sadness in her dark eyes which had never been there before. And now to night—the night
my story opens—she had received the
blow which broke her heart. At
the town who once held a meeting in
seven opeight inches high. This least, she thought that it was broken; but hearts are, fortunately, not so the services, in the church, some one their dam and avoid being easily crushed, or most mortals would came up the aisle and handed the be condemned to heart-break. For pastor a notice, and quickly retired. we all get a blow sometime; and well While the hymn was being sung the it is that the average human heart is minister looked at the notice. He elastic, and springs back into place had never been asked to give such a again, even after a heavy sorrow has notice before; but by the time the crushed down upon it.

night Vivian listened, because she sisters, I have been requested to give could not help it. She heard Cyril's notice here to-day that a set of peo-

"I lave you, Helen! Will you be my wife? Understand me-this is not the first, best love of my heart that I offer you-but-you know my sad story. and if you can overlook all that, and help me to forget, and be my wife, Helen, we will try to be happy!"

And Vivian's heart had grown cold, but the whispered to herself that met with cases of luminous fungio better no love at all, than a half- The writer of this paragraph well hearted love like that. He had de- remembers an old oak tree, hollow ceived her. It was bitter, it was hard, with age, and exposing a large probut it was true. With a heart swell- portion of decayed wood, ing with indignation she turned away. | glowed at night almost as brilliantly And there, right at her side, she saw as if a light had been placed inside old Mr. Clyde, gazing down into the the hollow shell. In some parts of small, pale face, with eyes full of the world, species with this characsadness He, too, had overheard the teristic are much more common than interesting love scene.

"Vivian!" he said, softly, taking the dian ocean a genus, known as Pleurogirl's cold hands in his own, "we have tus, furnishes a species, according to mintentionally played eavesdroppers! a French mycologist, which is so I am not sorry, for I have thus learned abundant, and in which the phosthe truth and my nephew's real na- phorescense is so enduring that the ture. He is a dishonorable fellow! native women use it for persona Vivian, listen! Do you want revenge adornment in the hair and dress. I for his treatment of you? I acknowl- is said that the glow will continue edge that I am burning to punish him, occasionally for twenty-four hours for he has been guilty of a cruel wrong to you. Everybody has believed that you and he would marry, until lately, when he has devoted a friend's house to dinner, commence himself to that wax doll, Helen quarreling with each other as soon

She glanced into his face, all a-trem-Her eyes shone like stars. Did whereupon the husband retorts: she? Would any woman in her place east aside, made light of-as she hat you hoped we would feel quite had been-wish revenge for her at home, and we certainly do not in tend to disappoint you." Wrongs?

"Do I?" she faitered, "toll me, tell .

He clasped her trembling hands. Marry me!" he whispered. "I am old enough to be your father, dear; but I would be good and kind to you, and I shall not live long. When I die von will have all-all! Vivian, do you hear me?" She started and turned pale.

"And-Cyril?" she whispered. The old man smiled grimly. "That is my affair. I have an idea Darsey that he that there is a surprise in store for barsey that the loved her, and you, Vivian Only say yes, and I will do the rest."

"Yes." That was all. The old man's face wore a satisfied look; he bent his gray with his lips.

"Heaven bless you, my dear," he cepted it when thrust in her hands in this strange way; but her heart was "Revenge is sweet," says the old adage, but Vivian did not find it so.

called upon Mrs. Darsey, and electrified that lady by asking her sanction to his marriage with Vivian Ames. "Mr.Clyde!" gasped Mrs. Darsey, almost unable to speak-"why! this is overwhelming! I thought you would never marry, and that Cyril is-

reserve the right to change their condition, Mrs. Darsey." to be your heir he cannot marry my daughter!" stormed Mrs. Darsey,

An odd smile touched the old man's bearded lip. But he said nothing. In the meantime, out in the grounds,



IT WAS BITTER, IT WAS HARD. She walked straight up to him, and

extended her hand. "Allow me to congratulate you," she was beginning; but something in the sad, dark eyes fixed upon her face made her hesitate.

"Vivian!" (in a choked voice), "do not mock me! I would not have asked Helen to be my wife but for your cruel conduct." "Explain yourself!" she demanded,

haughtily. He grew pale. "Why! are you not engaged to be married to a gentleman in the West?" He stopped short, surprised at the

ly at his side, to read to him, sing to is false-false! Helen has told you a but the hauling, as I thresh the oats His face grow dark

> asking her to marry me!" he groaned. five sents, a total of twenty-five cents "Oh, Vivian! I have loved you-you per day. My skimmilk and manure alone-ever since the first day I met. more than pay all care and other ex-

> "My little plot has worked admirably!" he cried. "As soon as Mrs. Darsey and her daughter learned that bad asked Vivian to be my wife, Cyril, the engagement between you calves, chickens, etc., pay all ex-and Helen Darsey ceased to exist." Cyril fell back amazed:

"Have-you-asked-Vivian to beyour wife, Uncle Richard? he faltered. the large amount of manure spread Why, Vivian loves me!"

"I know it! And I knew that there was some underhand work going on, on the part of Helen Darsey. I got Vivian's consent to marry me while she was piqued and half-wild over your conduct. I knew that when I

half so sweet as love. Did His Duty. long hymn was ended he was ready. Standing outside the window that He got up and said: "Brethren and ple who believe in universal salvation will hold a meeting next. Lord's Day in the red school-house in the North-east district. brethren, we believe better things!"

-Argonaut. There are probably few who have

in others. In the islands of the In-

An Accommodating Guest.

A married couple, being invited to

Darsey. Do you want revenge, as they are seated at table. Their host ventures to remark that such conduct is somewhat unseemly, "When you invited us you said

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, every year by the prevalence of smut

HOW DAIRYING IS MADE SUC-CESSFUL IN DAKOTAL

Good Cows, Plenty of Grain, and a Warm Barn Are Potent Factors-Breeding Hogs-Pasture for Sheep-Poultry Pickings, Household Helps.

Winter Dairying in Dakota William P. Wade is a successful Dakota farmer, and he tells in the American Agriculturist how he makes vinter dairying profitable. The barn cut into a side hill makes a stone wall furnish cheaper room than can be got from a barn built with lumber wholly above ground. It is also warmer and safer from blizzards that prevail in Dakota. Mr. Wade says: "The barn was not an expensive

one, but would held 100 head of stock,

and was cut into a bank with a slope, so that the drainage was perfect. "Every cow seemed to know her owner as a friend-no haste, no rude noise startled her. 'Last summer,' said the farmer, 'I raised some corn The next morning old Richard Clyde fodder, millet, oat and pea hav, with ome carrots and sugar beets for a change of food. I contract early for my bran and buy it cheap. My cows all come fresh in September and October. going dry through flytime. I vator. begin feeding them at once to keep up their flow of milk while butter is "My heir in prospective? Ay, so he high. I never sell for less than 25 making sheep profitable on the farm animals. is-in case I do not marry. All men cents, and often 40 cents per pound.

"I put my cows up nights as soon as frost comes, and feed millet, hay and, so far as is possible to arrange, know that if you pick up a guinea and bran. Now, during the cold of a supply should be had from reasoning by the tail its eyes will drop out?" The countrymen stared. 'Fact,' four of oats and one of peas, or often change to one of new process oil-meal. Then at six o'clock we milk, a long time for this grass to secure "A big, strapping fellow who stood running the milk through a hand a sufficient-start to furnish anything beside the box said: Stranger, separator, feeding my calves and pigs like a full supply.

the new sweet skim milk. nishing in one hour.

left in their mangers, using it for two or three other good pasture think of flunking.
bedding. I neglected to say I clean grasses in order to secure pasturage "Understand," I said, 'I claim their stables every morning, hauling the offal and litter out on the field Agriculture. and scattering from each load.'

He was asked if his cows ought not to be fed oftener, "No." he said, "cows, with their quadruple stomachs. need much longer to digest their food. Neither do I rouse them up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. find from observation those hours coal has the advantage of not giving the trick on you, that's all. As a are their very best for sleeping. Neither do I let them out through the winter unless it is on some specially bright, sunshiny day. Then | quantities. Sawdust is generally actheir stalls for their evening meal.'

pretty expensive?pounds per day of rough stuff. One- dispensed with .- Farmers Voice. I see, she faltered. "Oh, Cyril, it half is cheap straw, costing nothing and peas out to use for grain. I milk for my calves. My cows average me 500 pounds of butter per year. besides a fine calf. They are all high grade Holsteins, crossed up from the and thus virtually disinherit you \$75 on each |cow yearly. My pigs, about \$2,000 per year. Besides, my farm is getting better yearly from

each winter.'

Breeding Hog. consideration is that which is to produce them. The male must be a thorough-bred two-year-old or over, announced my engagement. Helen barsey would throw you over and at the same time all the hidden plot the same which has parted you and Vivian which has parted you and Vivian equal in age, size and breeding, and less food and give better results for Bless ye, my children!"

The small breeds begin to lay And Vivian, remembering how she had a yard, and give her the range of grasped at the proffered revenge, felt some out patch, with feed enough to Take the sow away and place her in the coveted home had been purchased, a deep feeling of remorse. Revenge keep her thriving. Avoid too much but though he and his uncle resided may be sweet, but Vivian Delmar cares corn. Remember, now, that the food naught for its sweetness. There is for the sow is food for the pigs. One nothing in the world, she says, one cannot thrive without the other. Feed bran, oats and a little oil meal. Two weeks before farrowing time There was but one church in the place the sow in a small lot, having seven or eight inches high. This mashed against the wall. 'After farrowing the sow needs rest more than anything else. Keep her quiet. Give a little water to drink, but very little feed the first three days, then increase slowly till you may give her a full feed. The little fellows will want more milk every day. Feed the sow good slops with some milk, bran, scraps from the kitchen-anything now is relished, for the pigs are drawing on her. Now you do your part and give her all she will eat, and that of a variety. It will require no science now, for a hog will pay according to the way he is fed. When the pigs are two or three weeks old, feed them by themselves, anything they like, milk and bran out in hot water. slop, soaked corn and oats. Give them all the green cane or anything of the kind they will eat. With this to which has been added a little treatment your sow will come common sait. Vinegar and spirits through in fine condition, and your of any kind used as a wash about pigs will repay you for trouble and twice a week help to keep the skin ed consumed. Wean them in eight firm. or ten weeks. Don't let up now; you have to give to the hog first before three pieces. A physician says that you get anything from him. Keep thus made, a mattress is more durable m growing and have them ready

for the first buyer who comes along can be changed from time to time and then sell them. It don't pay to feed a hog two ears for 300 pounds of pork. Make one part, which may have to bear him weigh that is eight or nine the heaviest burden. For surgical months. You can do that if you have good stock. If you have selected a pecially convenient. gilt for a brood sow, feed liberally; make her as big as you can. Don't breed her till she is thirteen or fourteen months old. Feed her such food that will produce flesh and bone, not fat or lard. Neither boar nor sow will get too large for breeding. The idea that a man can improve hogs by using either now or boar that has been dwarfed, either by wature or the want of food, is erroneous -

Texas Farm and Ranch. Getting Rid of Corn Smut. Many thousand dollars are lost Philadelphia Ledger. PROFIT IN GUINEA PIGS.

It is a growing evil and Reward of Three Years' Labor in Proworst in localities where corn is grown successively on the same ground for a number of years. It said the young man with the fall does not propagate on the seed or in the soil unless possibly where it is made very rich with manure. It is very rapidly propagated in contact very rapidly propagated in contact. with heating manure. Hence it is a great mistake to throw corn affected by smut on manure heaps or to feed keubens got the laugh on me so it to stock. The safest way is to many times that I can't remember burn any piece of smut as soon as it the number. appears. In this way the disease "The queerest experience that I may be stamped out. It is possible had, though, was at one of their

that spraying with Bordeaux mix-ture might destroy it, but the smut ture might destroy it, but the smut appears in a mass, while the mixture other, and I was on hand to take it would only affect the outside. It is in. I went out to the grounds with would only affect the outside. It is also so scattered that it is easier to cut off the affected part and burn it than to apply anything to it. The propagation of smut is often inpreased by injuries to stalks or ears out to have some fun with them as while cultivating late in the season.

Any break in the surface allowing walked around for a couple of hours, sap to exude becomes at once and I was poking all manner of fundational breeding place for spores of smut at the people we met. Finally we that on infected ground are always came to the shed where the poultry flying through the air. We doubt was on exhibition, and as we whether the smut can attack a corn along looking at the variously bred stalk where there is no. injury that chickens, I got particularly funny. will allow sap to exude on which the At the end of one of the rows of coops was a box with five or six guinea pigs in it. There were quite a number of countrymen standing

One of the important factors in around looking at the queer little is the providing of good pasturage. "We walked over and looked at the Grass is the natural feed of sheep, pigs. Then I said loudly: Do you the morning, go to the barn and give ing weather in the fall. This im- I continued. Pick one of them up the cows their grain feed, consisting plies a variety of grasses. Of the by the tail and its eyes will drop of bran, ground oats and peas in the different kinds of grass usually sown right out. Most queerly constructed roportion of eight quarts of bran, for pasturage blue grass comes the anatomically of any animal known

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where the bath can be taken.

A good lotion to use for perspiring

the bread in very thin slices and

there is nothing that one can slice

Household Helps.

don't believe you'. I insisted that I When sown the fall before in good was right, but he stood and doggedly "Then I give a good feed of corn fodder and let my cows alone till crops to grow for early sheep pasturnoon, when I water them. They age. Under average conditions it a guinea pig has no tail, and there is finish up all the fodder or millet in will furnish more pasturage earlier where the joke comes in. I argued their mangers and lie down to chew in the season than almost anything for some little time, and then made a their cuds till 4:30, when I again else. Clover and oats sown together grand bluff. I pulled out a little roll feed them a smaller grain ration sup- make good pasturage. Clover either of bills and offered to bet the Reuben plemented with four quarts of chop- green or when cut and cured as hay \$25 that just that thing would hapd roots, and at 5:30 go to milking. makes one of the best feeds for sheep, ishing in one hour. makes one of the best feeds for sheep, and it will be an exceptional case Reuben hauled a greasy old pocket-Myself, boy and hired hand do when it cannot be grown to a good book out of his jeans and covered the the milking. I treat the milk as in advantage as a feed for sheep. Gen- money. I was sure I had him, for the morning, and then fill the man- erally it will be found best to sow a the bet was a catch one anyhow, and gers with millet and oat or pea hay, variety, using clover, blue grass, as the young women who were with first cleaning out every bit of rubbish timothy, red top, meadow fesque and me were egging me on, I couldn't

> for the longest period .- Journal of that if you pick up that guinea pig by its tail its eyes will drap out.' "I understand,' said the countryman, as he opened a little door in the side of the box and pulled out a guinea pig. 'Now, pick this one up and let's see its eyes drop out.'

lent material, sawdust is good and "Then I began to laugh. 'Har my turb her rights. fine shavings of equal value. Char- friends, I said, I have played a litgood lodgement for mice, but it is guinea pig has no tall you can't pick not always convenient for a farmer one up by it. If you could I do not to obtain that material in sufficient doubt that its eyes would drop out. "I reached out for my half of the find they are ready to return to cessible, and if dried and well bet, when the big countryman said: packed, will keep an even tempera- 'Hol' on there, mister. You jes look But do you not find your feed ture-a very essential point in cheese and see if this here guinea pig ain't curing. When brick curing rooms got a tail. I examined it, and I may "No, not very. I keed about forty are constructed, the double wall is be switched if it didn't have a tail

an inch long. The country man picked pocket, remarking the-while: 'I did not think when I developed that ever make that much for me.'

Fowls enjoy a change of diet and "I'll be blamed if he hadn't been Do not try to keep too many varie- go-against the only cage of that kind of his wine in a cellar. of animals in the world with my chestnut about their eyes dropping Gather up the sorghu m seed to

Rye is not considered a good grain HER BROTHER'S DEATH.

or poultry. They like it as gras: A Curious Circumstance Indicating

Mental Telepathy.

A curious circumstance that may be looked upon as a confirmation of mental telepathy took place in New Orleans repently in a family of im-Wheat and buckwheat as a feed, It claimed, helps to whiten the flesh be looked upon as a confirmation of Orleans recently in a family of imlent for driving chicken-hawks away portance in the history of the state. This family numbers among its mem- times are germs, and that unnecessary It is a good plan to feed the moult- bers a lady and her twin brother, a ing hens liberally in order to have young man who for the past few rears has been in business in New Look to the cleanliness of your Zealand, but who has been expected

fowls and you will find they require home on a visit to his sister. One evening lately the lady was sitting surrounded by friends, when The small breeds begin to lay all at once she gave a piercing cry, when they are six months cold. The and, placing her hand to her side, large breeds do not begin until they fell fainting to the floor. On reviving she declared that she had been A hen will eat about a bushel of suddenly stabbed just above the heart grain a year. At that rate she pays and under the left arm, indicating the spots. She was assured that she does her best. was laboring under the purest im-For roup the Poultry World re- agination, but was hard to_convince that this was the case, so plainly commends bread steeped in strong. that this was the case, so plainly hot ale, and washing the head and hrd she felt the knife enter the body.

That night a little daughter was nostrils clear of phlegm and mucus with a solution of lime and borax in born to her, and the child was found to be marked on the places indicated by the mother as the wounds she had imagined. The marks on the child Too small a figure in wall paper delooked as if they might be the cicatrix of old knife wounds. The next A bread cloth should always be day a cablegram was received from sweet and clean, and never used for the friends of the twin brother, in New Zeafand informing his sister A new idea is to have a bath tub that he had been stabbed to death on wheels. The tub can be thus by a native in a quarrel, and the filled and wheeled into a bed room, date given of the young man's death was that of the night when his sister had felt the pang of a knife entering hands is made of cologne water and her body.

belladonna, using about seventy-five .She prevailed upon her husband to grammes of cologne to twelve of inquire by cable where her brother's murderer had struck him, and to complete the coincidence, learned Discolorations from bruises may be prevented or very much helped by that he had been stabbed twice, once applying as quickly as possible a above the heart and again under the slice of raw beef, or a cloth wrung left arm. She is convinced that through her affinity with her brother she felt his death even as he re-Soft and flabby skin gains firmness of texture by the use of cold water ceived it.

> The small boy who applied to the Chicago physician to be vaccinated. was so bright-faced the doctor asked him who he was.

"I'm Johnnie Smith," he said, 'and my pop's a detective. exclaimed the doctor, "Oh." because the position of the sections "run along little boy, there's no need to vaccinate you; you'll never catch and the bed kept more even-the wear not coming continuously on any The Decision Did Her no Good.

Miss Catherine Bitner of Franklin patients this form of mattress is escounty, Pennsylvania was so overoyed a day or two ago at a decision Housekeepers who have too much her favor in a suit which she had principle to throw away stale bread instituted in Hagerstown, Md., to set and who cannot bring their families aside a ded for a farm, that she was overcome by the excitement and died to relish bread pudding, will find they can put their loaves to practical use making what an experienced mother calls "bread omelet." Cut

A Tempting Proposition. Housekeeper-Well, sir, what do so thin as stale bread and dip the you want?

Tramp-Please, mum, I feel a fit WONDERFUL PEA. slices in beaten eggs. Fry in butter. comin' on, and I'll go somewhere else JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE. A most substantial, economical and and have it for the small sum of a spring estalogue. Bentler the Park to the small sum of a satisfactory dish for breakfast .--

How Crabs Crack Nuts.

It does not seem as though a crab could possibly crack a nut, or would crabs which find the meat and milk of fresh cocoanuts very much to their taste, and they are as handy as squirrels at cracking them. There are two kinds of these nut-eating crabs. One is the birgo and the other the pandanus. The pandanus is said to climb the trees after .cocoanuts: but when Mr. Darwin, the naturalist, was sailing among the islands in the Indian ean he saw both kinds of crabs and he says he never saw them climb trees. though he should think it possible. Darwin did see the birgos eating the. cocoanuts which lay upon the from the nuts, and picks it out with his claws until it is light and soft. Then he carries it to his burrow where it makes him a fine mattress. The crab burrows are often robbed of their cocoanut fibre mattresses by the Macroscopic and the continues to held its syrup of Figs. The crab stays during the day

bathes and refreshes himself for his next day on land.

feasting on cocoanut. At night he

ourneys back to the sea, where he

Is Guesting Cambling. There is a queer suit before the parent. courts at Augusta, Me., which turns on the question whether a guessing | Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These Pettingill guessed it, and so did five cate organism upon which they act, and in or cate organism upon which they act, and in or others. While it was debating how to satisfy the claims of the rival guessers Miss Pettingill sued out a rit of replevin and got possession of the quilt from the ladies who gave the fair. The others have asked the court to appoint a receiver and have the quilt sold and the proceeds equitably divided among the successful guessers. Miss Pettingill sets up the defense that the contest was a lottery and therefore illegal, and that, having got angels would like to take. therefore illegal, and that, having got angels would like to take. ossession of the quilt, the others have no lawful claim upon it to dis-

turb her rights.

The House of Keys.

The house of keys, as the legislature of the Isle of Man is called, has just passed a measure, duly sanctioned by the governor, removing the civil spot in the British empire where a Catholic was debarred by reason of his religion from exercising full rights of cities religion from exercising full rights Beef scraps are excellent for fattening.

With fowly grit takes the place of

sect eater. Yet in view of the apay well for it.

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The silk hat continues to hold its Syrup of Figs. in his burrow, and spends his time ground in London, but in the provin- Every man makes a good husband for ces it has lately been almost entirely awhile. displaced by the hard felt Derby. Buy Ranch Verses, The Poet Ranch-There is a brisk and increasing demand for resuscitated chimney pots in South Africa and Australia, whether by the natives or whites is not apparent.

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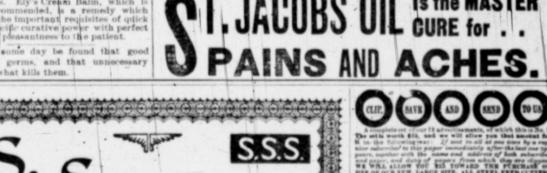
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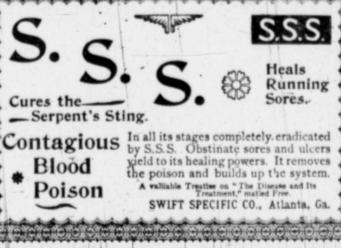
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It is surprising how little a figure the place. It whipped Tammany the big daily press cuts in politics and the republicans about as badly of late years. It somehow always as Cleveland himself was whipped in soft water with carbolic soap and low price of \$1.75. Just seems to get on the wrong side.

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But the Call has permitted its The missionary spirit of the popcolumns to be used in a great many ulist is all that keeps that party personal insinuations and at least alive. Every populistis a mission-street. attack upon the editor of this pa. thing to anybody at anytime. silver maniacs." per by a third party man, who The head mission board is in the The protected manufactur says doubtless thought it was "smart" north and their ideas emanate from is free trade, to slander a political opponent and that source. This being an impor- The consumer says it is high pro- barely the cost of a cigar or so, or a thus endeavor to injure his politi tant election year in Texas, the tective tariff. cal influence. The article referred flight of missionaries from the north. The laborer says its the oppres to passed approval at the Call of to Texas is amazing. These men sion of capital. fice, was published, and in last are ripe and ready to talk Texas The debtor says its the creditor, cyclopedia Britannica, and thus week's LEADER met with its brand politics as quick as they strike Tex ' The Republicans say its the Dem- have an ever-present help to the

fight a skunk successfully, with before they know what exists in and say its the Rebublicans. bouquets of roses, and we give the the state. Call due notice that hereafter this The populists of Texas are -eup- and we are the people to fix things reliable old Texas Farm and Ranch, paper will use such weapons as are posed to be unable to take care of right. most calculated to make an impres. themselves and men from the north The prohibitionists say it is too

"two per cent money" as much as the democratic party. Nearly What do you say?-Canadian introductory offer lasts, as it is of it pleases; let it rip our political every little populist paper we know Record. principles up the back and dawn of is run by a late importation from the side, if it can; let it smash de. the north. mocracy into smithereens, if it lies It was these facts which caused How a Bridat Coup's Foll Out Over in its power; let it cuss Cleveland the people of exas, at the very There was a newly married couple something drap. It is too late an importation from the effete "Narth" south.

The same conditions continue to importation from the effete "Narth" exist today. The personnel of the to do much damage, but we don't propose to be barked at by it and it's correspondents without shying a few bowlders in its direction. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Yes. Sec. Carlisle has issued bent on making converts. \$50,000,000 of bonds, and Congress wants to issue more, In the meantime, the army of unemployed in tion and want stalk through the

bond issue. It is currently report- remedy was that cured him. He to eggs. ed that he is one of Uncle Sam's states for the benefit of the public "How does yer want yer alga?" pension pets and although a stout, able-bodied man, draws his little ham Drug Co. "per capiter" of pension money with painful regularity.

Now if this be true he surely ought to keep quiet about bonds, because we all know that there would house of representatives. Mr. A big pair of blue eyes looked at be no necessity for bonds if it were Dockery was in the chair and an him reproachfully across the table, be no necessity for bonds if it were not that the Nation's Grand Army effort was being male to secure a esting in the butter dish. Then she of pension suckers are standing with quorum to vote on closing debate sighed. It was their first difference, years old, 13 hands high, some open mouths and clamoring for on the Bland coinage bill. Several and she let him know that she ret white in face, one hind foot white, their allowance. Uncle Sam paid members were arrested by the serthese pension fellows in 1893 over tendance and Boss Reed was ripe \$158,000,000. If you will just cut and ready for a row. It came up this country, many years ago, they ally reward any information leadthem off from their "clabber" we when members arrested were makwill have no further use for bonds. ing their excuses and the disorder Louis. Governor Stewart, of Missouri,

sented his district with credit to done. himself and his constituents. He may not have pleased the extrembused and in the effort they are bustering and an are bustering and are bustering ail to make him many new friends joined by a few disgruntled demo- and brillian , and blue blood of St. conditions. Our "free" 55 and 80-page cat-

In his district —Abiline Reporter.

Crats who oppose the bill. Reed is determined to force the democrats determined to force the democrats feelings several notches. Finally be of Shorthand and Telegraphy, Nashville Wacoites are jubilant at the pros- to count augrams as he did, if pospects of the successful completion sible and leak of their cotton palace.

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1. Marrive Weatherford 4:22 p. m. deal of unnecessary unrest. It was gan to come from members of the gan to com Making close connection with all Texas & a four-cornered fight. Cleveland party itself. If the new party is the front as the leading authority at Weatherford; als connecting held one corner of the ring and pro- corrupt already what will it be on poultry. Sixteen large pages, with Santa Fe Railway.

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certain state occasion. Because the held another corner and proposed the class of men who, as a rule conpresident's wife wears good clothes to vote any way to down the ad- stitute its leaders? They are the Fair, to new subscribers only, all they appeal to the envy and cupid- ministration while the fourth and disappointed, the disgruntled, the for fifty cents. Sample copy of the ity of the poor and ignorant and last corner of this political ring was rejected of other parties. The only Poultry Keeper, with particulars try to instill in their minds a hatr- held by a lot of brave old southern regret we have in the matter is that free. Send five cents for either of ed of the foremost lady of the country. It is bad enough to abuse the had enough already and opposed true path by their visionary prom. to a 25 cent book: Poultry Houses, try. It is bad enough to abuse the chief executive of the nation with the appointment of any more from ises and false advice.—Haskell and Incubators, August 1889 and Free Press.

When it come to a clinch it was Itch on human and horses and all animals ily before the people to awaken plainly to be seen that no New cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary their envy and play upon their Yorker need apply. Tammany or Lotion. This never fails. Sold by The R. anti-Tammany, snapper or anti- G. Graham Drug Co.

> snapper and the only mistake the Clarksville Times: A good Popuselected a southern Senator to take pared for the job it has on hand in November.

> and poured oil on the troubled it will look and smell better.

waters of democracy in the passing We are glad to see that Matlock of a moment and peace followed. All are victors but all are worst cratic ticket in 1890 and voted for of \$1.75. Now is the time "THE North claims the credit of himself to endorse the national producing nearly all the new and platform. "While the lamp holds Its Value in Procuring a Practical Ed. best inventions in machinery and out to burn the vilest sinner may ucation Worth Thousands of Dollars,

in the arts and sciences" says a return."-Wichita Democrat. We won't admit that but we are A New York paper defines "jourwilling to admit that the northern nalist" as a man who spends the familiar with such subjects, even half of the United States deserves best days of his life conferring rep. publishers stand smazed when the and receives the proper credit for utations on others and getting none pekia Britannica is under considerthe invention and production of himself.

Hard Times.

The Capilist says that the hostility to capital has caused them. The farmer says that it is the low price of wheat and cotton.

one open, slanderous and scurrilous ary and he is ready to argue any. Wall street says it is the "free great work a distinctive American

falsehood. ... as soil and enter a crusade against ocra-

are sent down to teach them the much mean whiskey.

THEIR PIRST DISAGREEMENT.

and publish long articles about how inaugaration of the third party, to at one of the Washington hotels the germs of many diseases, but, unforhe and his wife eat and dress if it regard it as an auxiliary of repub- other day, and they were as dead in tunately, not as yet the means of wants to, but personally it must licanism bent on breaking the solid love with each other and as anxious to destruction of these germs.

At present the "culture" and not party is made up of disgruntled of hostelry, that he ordered everything well nourished body and plenty of fice seekers and ex republicans and she did. She wanted her beef well ozone are decidedly unfavorable to greenbackers as leaders, while the done and so did her She ordered a their development. greenbackers as leaders, while the rank and file consists of honest but glass of milk and rye bread, and he rank and file consists of honest but immediately did likewise. When she state of uncertainty, and even long-took a sip of the fluid he followed suit er would it not be well for the pa-

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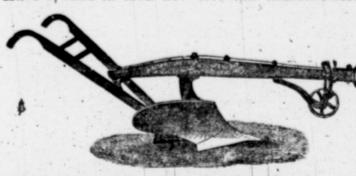
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gratified guardian, possibly its mother, approached so as to treat my wife to a fuller opportunity.

"How old is it?" interrogated my wife who has ever had a consuming thirst for data of that sort.

Then she looked at the infant. The

"Eight mont,' replied the tea lady with an accent. "'Is it a boy or girl?' continued my wife, pursuing her regular system,
"'Allee samee likee pa,' replied the
other in a pleased, bashful way. The census being now complete, my wife tendered her congratulations and left the princess of fans and the little prince to continue their afternoons

A SMART TRICK.

and Sold as Old Horsa. "One of the best tricks in horseflesh I ever saw played," said Eb. isner, a horse dealer, "happened in room. He was stone blind, his tongue hung from his mouth about ten inches, the end of it had been frozen and turned black, and altogether he Physician, Surgeon & Obstetrician was the most woe-begone, dejected looking specimen of equine anatomy I seedy-looking follow, who we supposed

wanted to kill him for his hide

In about two hours a man came up riding a horse with head thrown back, prancing as Ahough full of life, and altogether a good-looking animal. He said he had just bought him for \$50 and wanted him sold. I congratudouble his money for him. The next morning before the daily sale I went to look at the horse, Building. same we had sold the day before. His eyes had lost the brightness caused by belladonna; he had forgotten the the red paper pot which had been placed under his tongue to make him | ROOTE'S CHOES keep it in his mouth had lost its strength and that organ again hung low. With an investment of \$2.15 the fellow had sold him for \$50, and if he bad not been in a hurry could have got more."

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