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To your invitation I cheerfully The Free Press has heretofore respond, giving a reason for the noticed the fact with approval that change we propose to make in the President Ress of the A. & M. colhistory used in our public school. lege in his annual report recommend-Barnes' History has been in use ed the establishment of an auxiliary with us, and is still used all over our or sub-experiment station in the country. It is an accepted standard, western part of the state. Below we In all that goes to make up the prin- quote what he said on the subject.

ter's art is well nigh perfect. Clear We believe that he is eminently cortype, attractive illustrations, good rect in the view he takes of the matpaper, and substantial binding, ter, and that if his suggestion is together with clear thoughts well ex. adopted by the legislature and such pressed, all unite in making a good a farm is put under thoroughly com-

book for school. Concise summaries petent management it will result in well arranged analyses, numerous vast benefit to the state, to the peolibrary references, and appropriate pie who are attempting to develop questions add greately to its use. the west and to individual land owners. We hope that our members in fulness.

Why then do we care to change? the senate and house will give the History should serve the same pur- question earnest consideration. Prespose for mankind at large as an in- ident Ross said:

dividual's personal experience serves "In view of the fact that nearly him, i. e., to profit by the actual oc- one-third of the state under existing currences known to him. How can agricultural methods is rated as nonany man be profited by an occurrence agricultural land, because it is semithat never occured? And how can arid, it is evident that true economy we be improved by a narration for demands a full investigation by the history of that which is not an actual state of the agricultural posibilities fact? Moreover there is a positive of the extreme Western portion of pleasure, as well as benefit, to be this state. In many parts of the sunday derived from the narration or perusal West an abundance of irrigation waof the actual events of history simply ter is available, but its presence is because it is the truth. In Barnes' either unknown or ignored. Counthistory we do not have such an un- less experiments undertaken at ranvarnished statement of the actual dom by the individual at much cost occurrences and causes of the late in the aggregate have failed to give civil war. Talk to any old confed- satisfactory results. The state owns erate soldier who fought in the battle much of the sparsely settled of Shiloh and see if he will tell it just land of the great Western district and like Barnes does. So in numerous if through scientific investigation others. Were the southern soldiers some profitable lines of farming can all fire and dash and splatter, and be developed in that large domain the northern soldiers all cool deter- the enhanced valuation of state and mination and devotion to principle? personal property would many times Nay verily. If there were ever brave over repay the state for the cost insoldiers and skillful generals on this curred in the establishment of an exearth they were in the southern army. periment station for full investigation And why fought they, and died so? of such local conditions. Thousands For principle. Do we want to be of the citizens of Texas are investors

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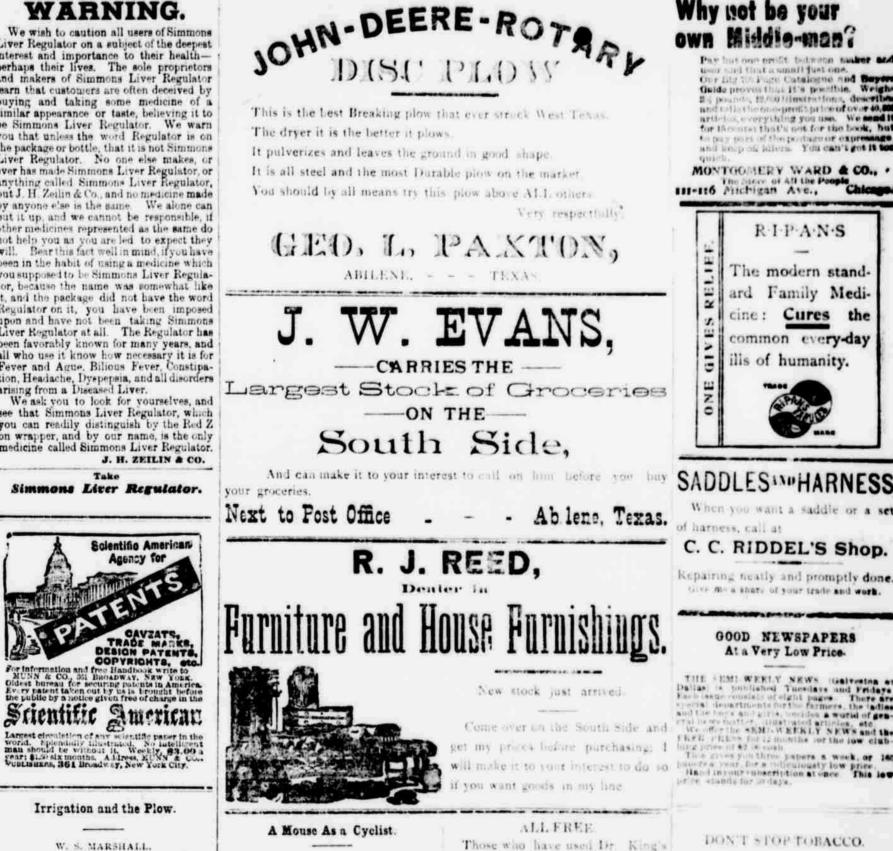
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traitors, and rebels against a just make to add to the land values in the government, bearing equally on all West. The opportunities afforded alike and securing to every man and the officers of the state experiment state the rights guaranteed by the station located here, in the knowledge compact when it was first entered of those sciences underlying agriculinto? The two sections had grown ture and in the world wide correswidely apart in nearly all that con- pondence in which they are encerned their mutual welfare. The gaged seem to especially fit them for South saw itself burdened with taxes the task of aiding in the developfor the benefit of the north, its pro- ment of the vast resources of West-

perty threatened, and its guaranteed ern Texas. A few thousand dollars rights trampled upon and arbitrarily judiciously expended in this directaken from it. Must we be taught tion would return ten fold to the peothat we were traitors and rebels ple of Texas. It may not be out of because we insisted on a strict ad- place here to suggest that the most herence to the letter and spirit of the promising lines of work seem to inconstitution? We had property and clude grape growing, prune culture.

rights both at stake and shall we be canaigre industry, sugar beet plantacalled wicked rebels for insisting on tion, hop culture and various vegethe compact voluntarily entered into tables. My interest in thia work is by all parties? When that compact so deep that I very much hope that is violated, our rights denied us, our the honorable legislature will provide inches in depth, then in each furrow property threatened, may we not for a West Texas station, in addition running a subsoil plow, one which peaciably withdraw from a union to the one already established at voluntarily entered into, when that Beeville and the one proposed for the subsoil, but not turn it up, a reserright was originally reserved, or shall Panhandle. For this purpose fifteen voir was made in which the winter we be forcibly kept in the union, as thousand dollars for the two years is rains and snows were stored up. we were? Had we not a right to do the minimum sum that should be Thus enough moisture was impoundas the South did? We had rights appropriated to meet the proposed ed to carry crops through the sumand we propose to have it so taught expenses of the three stations men- mer without forther irrigation. He in our schools. tioned."

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THE Progressive democratic club of New York, at a recent meeting While in Seymour, call and exam decided to work for the nomination ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- of W. J. Bryan in 1900, and has issued an invitation to all democratic clubs to attend a conference at an Seymour, Texas early date.

Farm and Ranch.

Brigham Young, of Utah, in his talk from a swinging shelf on which food opportunity to try it free before the National Irrigation Con- was kept. A mouse jumped from the the advertised Droggist and get a nervous system is a gress, at Phoenix, Arizona, on the wall on to the tire or the front wheel, Trial Bottle Free. Selid your name boilta, comfort and happiness, To quit and 17th of last month, made a very in- evidently hoping thereby to reach the and address to H. E. Baskim & Co., tohave to a lavelerate as becomes , atteteresting statement regarding the shelf. The wheel started and mouste Chicago, and get a sample bac of Dr. wood then no wratem continuity erares incthods which the Mormons have naturally ran toward the highest part King's New Life Fills 1 see as well estated in all its forme. Car fully com learned, by experience, to be the of it. It was able to stay on the top as a copy of Guide to Health and mounded after the formula of an extinent Ber most efficacious in handling the of the tire, but couldn't get enough Household instructor. Free All of in physician who has used it in his private plains and upland mesa soils in the of a foothold to jump to the wall. Salt Lake Valley.

Irrigation and the Plow.

W. S. MARSHALL,

It is probable that the Mormons, mouse was very much exhausted, being driven by necessity, the mater- though still running. The cyclonal parent of invention, can be re- meter showed that it had traveled last week from Bombay. India, with garded as authority on methods of over 28 miles-Albany Express.

Bryan's Irony.

handling arid soils to insure crops. Among other things, he said they had found that they could so handle

the upland mesas, which in an early In his lecture at Dallas last week. day were regarded as worthloss for touching the question of international crops, in such a manner as to practibimetallism, which he does not becally insure good crops. That by plowing the land in the fall 6 or 8 telling piece of irony:

would merely lift and crack up the

said that on soil so prepared they had raised 60 to 70 bushels of wheat

to the acre and that where they could run the surplus water onto such land in winter, giving it a good winter 1rrigation, thus insuring the full saturation of the land, almost any crop do you know what I am afraid of? was insured without further water. That the senator from Colorado, Mr.

Now, is there not something to in Europe that will disturb the constudy about in this? Suppose to or 15 acres of land were thus prepared on our plains or prairies and that, by

means of a windmill, together with the country to the same condition pump and reservoir, advantage were that we were in during this campaign. taken of the winter and spring winds Yes. I am afraid that it will result in Highest Honors-World's Fair. over-running the country with demto add to the natural supply of rain agogues. Why, one of the great or snow water, thus storing up in the

difficulties about this campaign was deeply tilled land moisture to carry that every man who voted for the the crop through the dry summer free coinage of silver was a demago months, can you not see how that gue. And just think, if we get the much land would be made sure to Englishmen to become demagogues where are the gold men to get titles return a crop even though the season for their children? (Cheers, yells be a drouthy one? Why not try? and laughter.) But I shall be glad The reward is worth the cost. if he succeeds. I shall be glad it he

is able to bring bimetallism to the IT is said that petitions aggregatpeople of this country, because if bimetallism comes it is just as good ing 600,000 names of American citiif the republicans bring it as if we zens are on file in Washington askhad been insirumental in bringing it ing congress to recognize Cuba ourselves.

A wheelman hung his bicycle from. New Discovery know its value, and Here is something to think about, the ceiling of his cellar and not far those who have not, have now the Call on

When found next morning, the more druggist

THE arrival of a ship at Hamburg. suspicious cases of sickness on board, set not only Hamburg but Europe in a flutter with the fear that it was the Cured By Saco "ure and Gained Thirty Pounds plague. The ship was quarantined of which are on the and the following is presented: and precautionary measures are

being taken at all European ports. FAMINE and the plague as twin lieve can be brought about, Hon. W. demons of desolation are ravaging Bryan indulged in the following British India as never before in its history. The people are fleeing from

"And here I might say, my friends disease in the towns and cities only that I have been very much interest to meet starvation and wretched ed in a recent development in the death in the provinces. It is said political situation. The papers an- that such a state of fear and panic nounced that the senator from Colo- exists that the authorities have almost rado had gone to Europe as an em- lost control and the country is bord-

bassador most extraordinary by the ering on revolt and anarchy. president-elect to bring foreign na-Ar Amarillo last week a cattle and Boston, Mass. tions to national bimetallism. Well man met with a singular misfortane. now, if the gold standard is working He had 600 cattle in the stock pens all right, what do they want to risk which he drove out to water in a lake going back to barbarism for? (Laughnear by. The lake being trozen ter.) Isn't confidence restored? over, holes bad been cut in the ice to (Wild cheering) And, my friends, allow the cattle to get at the water While they were drinking a train came puffing and whistling by and a Wolcott, will start a silver agitation large number of them ran out on the ice, when it gave way and dropped fidence in the center of confidence them into water five or six feet deep, itself-London. I am afraid that where 155 of them drowned. He the disturbing of confidence and the employed hands to drag them out silver agitation everywhere will bring out and skin them.



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Benchley that an Irishman had just

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to Hearne, and upon hearing the de-

scription of the negro who committed

the deed he declared that he had been

with the negro, walking the ratio and,

that given by the Irishman, who left

Saturday Sheriff Nunn went up to

Hearne and returned with the lish-

man, who readdly identified Washing-

none of whom he knew. The Itishman

not only recognized the negro at a

glance, but described a torn pocket on

the inside of his coat, which was found

by the officers. When the train on

which the Irishman was brought

The mob listened respectfully to

the inside, but no one was hurt.

Overpowered.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS

He is a clever man who knows when to be stupid.

Looking back is more than we can sustain without going back.

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other.

Agitation is the marshaling of the lady four and a half miles north of conscience of a nation to mould the town Thursday afternoon, was taken laws.

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hanged to the limb of a tree on Main . What this country really needs is street, in front of the First National more holidays that do not seem like bank, one of the most public places in Sundays. town.

The more deeply a man thinks the officers received intelligence from more entertainingly and clearer he should write.

There is no place on earth so low that from it we may not go to a high place in heaven.

Look out for the man who hates to only a short time before, and that the negro had left him, saying he was gocomplain, because when he does it may be with a gun. ing to a house near by to get some water or something to cat. The place

Man generally gets fame by his own proved to be the same at which the hard work and often loses it through outrage occurred, and the hour when the mistakes of other people. it was done also corresponded with

There is a vast amount of difference his name, in case he would be wanted, between popular clamor and public and proceeded on his way. sentiment, when the latter is expressed.

One of the mistaken notions of life is that it is absolutely essential to pre- ton from among a dozen other negroes, tend that you are not hurt when you are.

He who thinks to entertain the world with tales about his hard luck has queer ideas of what constitutes amusement.

reached town it was met at the deput Unfortunately for the general comby a crowd who had gathered in from forts of the next world, human nature the country on all sides, and who folis apt to expect large favors in return lowed him to the jail. for small ones.

speeches, but were determined, and "Don't count your chickens before when Judge Tallaferro, the last speakthey are hatched" is common. It er, had finished, made a rush on the should read: "Enumerate not your door. adolescent pullets ere they cease to be The sheriff and deputies fired from

oviform."

A French physician says he has dis- largely, and a number of persons, incovered a cure for insanity. It con- cluding law-abiding and substantial sists of injecting into the veins of the citizens of Bryan, not identified with lunatic serum taken from a person the mob, having secured admission to who has just recovered from madness.

The largest street railway company in the world is in Philadelphia. It was chartered in September, 1895, and has absorbed all the street railways in the city with the exception of one small concern. It is capitalized for \$110,395,910.

New York city is to have a college ties, whereupon the mob rushed in and for the instruction of firemen. A num- secured the prisoner, ber of prominent citizens, headed by

Anti-Base Ball Bill. Austin, Tex., Jan. 23 .- The senate

GENE WASHINGTON WAS TAKEN rum present.

The bill of Mr. Linn, of Wharton, refour and one-half miles north of town, able senate." lating to the running at large of stock. He Was Charged With Committing an came before the senate in the regular and at the point of a pistol and by Assault Upon a White Lady-Was Iden- | order. After a few slight amendments

tified by an trishman - Officers Were the bill passed to engrossment. white lady 17 or 18 years of age. Wright was in Bryan on business, Mr. Lewis' bill, relating to juries in while his wife had gone to the house cases of forcibly entry and detainer, was read the third time and passed. Bryan, Tex., Jan. 24,-At 6:30 oclock leaving the young lady alone. Senate bill No. 42 was laid before the Saturday night Gene Washington, the senate on its second reading. This bill negro arrested Saturday charged with amends the law relating to the depo-

criminally assaulting the young white sition of parties, and on motion of Mr. Burns action on it was postponed unfrom the jail by an armed mob and set for Monday.

respectively 26, 46 and 47.

houses

the senate to introduce the following: farm for dogs. Sheriff Nunn returned er's rostrum and immediately Speak-A bill to regulate the compensation of certain state, district and county of- above facts.

Sheriff Nunn offers a reward of \$50 voked divine guidance. ficers in this state and to repeal all for the arrest and conviction of the nelaws and parts of laws in conflict theregro

This makes five fee bills in all that have now been introduced in both

The bills relating to the removal of not come when he returned to town, speech, He sent out men in different directions, minority disabilities, revising the statutes relating to she sheriffs, and and left again last night to continue met at 10 o'clock, yesterday, amending article 1129, title 29, chapter the hunt. Many others collected on I, of the revised statutes were reported the secne and are helping in the adversely. These bills were numbered search. If the negro is captured before

A Lady Assaulted.

the officers get hold of him there will At 12 o'clock the senate went into probably be short work made of him.

pointments sent in by the governor. After going into executive session quiet last night. **Committed Suicide**

the senate decided to postpone action Fort Worth Tex. Jan 22-James on the governor's apointments and ad-Bryan, a saloon man doing business on postoffice for several years past, journed until to-day. Austin, Tex., Jan. 23.-There was a Front street, was found dead in his quorum when the roll was called ycs- room yesterday morning with an empty two-ounce bottle that had conterday morning in the house. Invitations to seats on the floor were tained carbolic acid by his side. He in the inaugural ceremonies.

extended to A. K. Swan and B. T. had been in ill-health and quite de-Barry, ex-representatives. spondent for some time. He retired The Reubell bill, inhibiting the play- to sleep, it was supposed, about 9:30 Sunday, was then taken up for final pear, about 10 yesterday morning his that when the senate adjourns it do so ceived two rifle wounds, but killed his the fire spread with such rapidity that dead body was found as stated. Jusconsideration.

mains, and his verdict was that it was ure, as did Mr. Childs. Mr. Blair moved to lay the bill on a case of suicide. The dead man was the table, and on this motion the vote about 30 years of age and unmarried.

resulted-yeas 58, nays 66. So the house refused to lay the bill city, and also relatives at Ranger, on the table.

Then there was speech-making and place, amendments offered to the bill.

By 6 o'clock the mob had increased The question then recurred on the the police station about 8:30 yesterday original bill-that of Mr. Reubell, on morning. He was discovered quite ill which the vote was 63 yeas, 56 nays. Mr. Carpenter moved to reconsider ness house shortly before that hour,

and lay the motion on the table. advise with the sheriff, told him that Mr. Wolters moved a call of the resulted almost immediately after arfurther resistance was useless, and house. would result in great loss of life, dyna-Thereupon Mr. Carpenter withdrew mains, and death was declared to have mite having been procured to blow up his motion, and the motion for a call moulted from natural causes. Deof the house was also withdrawn. Sheriff Nunn still refused to give up

Mr. Fields, of Hill, from the com- neatly clad and well liked by all who the prisoner, and the citzens, to save the officers and the other prisoners. overpowered the sheriff and his depucontaining the rules of the house and

> senate, the federal and state constitutions.

Cutherson Sworn In.

FIGHT WITH REBELS. Bryan, Tex., Jan. 22 .- At 3:30 o'clock Austin, Tex., Jan. 20 .- The house met at 10 a. m. yesterday with a quo- yesterday afternoon an unknown ne- was sustaining the usual avalanche of gro entered the house of Mr. Brooks bills yesterday when the doorkeeper WEYLER HAD SEVERAL SKIRM-

Wright, a young farmer who resides announced the arrival of the "honor-ISHES WITH INSURGENTS.

This was the signal for the interrup-In One Engagement the Insurgents Left force, criminally assaulted a young tion of the routine proceedings, and Thirty-Seven Killed-The Spanish Lost for the beginning of the inauguration Three Killed and Two Officers and Twencoremonies. ty-Six Wounded.

Scarcely had those grave gentiemen of a neighbor who had a sick child, from the other end of the big building Havana, Jan. 25 .-- Capt. Gen. Weyler been seated when the judges of the suwas encamped Saturday night at Bo-After accomplishing his purpose the preme court were announced. Judges londron in Mantanzas province and negro leaped from the window and fied. Gaines, Brown and Denman came down An alarm was given at once, and a the aisle arm in arm followed by Gov. march. A number of skirmishes have runner sent for Mr. Wright and the Culberson and Lieut. Gov. Jester. Extil after the special order of business officers. Sheriff Nunn and Marshal Gov. Hogg and a few other notables occurred in Pinar del Rio, Havana, Mantanzas and Santa Clara provinces. Shelburne immediately left for the brought up the rear of the procession. Mr. Wayland obtained the consent of scene, after telephoning to a convict The gentlemen ascended the speakthe Spanish columns fighting a number of insurgent bands and taking their

> camps with four prefectures, arms, eflast night about 8 o'clock, and gave the er Dashiell rapped for order, and Dr. Jackson, the chaplain of the senate, inleft thirty-seven killed, among them being three prefects, and lost four Immediately afterward Judge Brown prisoners who were courtmartialed. read the oath to Gov. Culberson. The Sheriff Nunn tracked him from the conclusion of this ceremony was markhouse about 400 yards to the railroad, ed with applause, and after it had officers and twenty-six wounded. On Jan. 22 the insurgents attacked where the trail was lost. The dogs had ccased Goy. Culberson made a short

> > six of the residents being wounded. Austin, Tex., Jan. 20.-The senate

A quorum was present. Prayer by the chaplain. The reading of the journal was dis-

pensed with. After wasting full thirty minutes executive session to consider the ap- The details of the crime are not gener- wrangling over a new postoffice cabially known here yet, and the city was net, the resolution authorizing the purchase of the cabinet was reconsidered

and killed, and the senators will use and burned the magnificent tobacco the same old box that has served for a plantation of San Lino, in the district of Cienfuegos is untrue.

The senate took a recess until 11:40. At 12 o'clock the senators marched to the house in a body to participate

The inauguration ceremonies lasted about thirty minutes, when the senators returned to their chamber.

Mr. Woods introduced a resolution in commemoration of the birth, nine-Mr. Balley spoke against the meas- tice R. F. Milam inquested the re- ty years ago, of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The resolution was unanimously adopt- gents did not await the coming of the out of their homes.

of the Telephone company at Sabine Col. Vicario also received bruiscs. Pass states that the ship John F. Kranz, which was loading lumber at the port, broke loose from her moor- the records of the weather bureau yes- the building at \$300,000 and on the ings and plunged into the side of the terday was the coldest day in Chicago building at \$125,000. The exact amount

ging of the Berwind was damaged to mum of temperature recorded. It was ployed by the stove company were inthe amount of something like \$300, or a steady cold. There was a variation jured during the fire. He reports that the wind was blow-

ing a terrific gale and that the rain classes is intense, and a number of and his wife, Charlotte, were arrest mittee on rules reported a resolution knew him here. So far as can be came down in sheets. The tide at the cases of destitution were reported to yesterday at their home, in Forty-

Dailas, Tex., Jan. 22.-A box car not cease for two or three hours. The lies with cighty-six children were counterfeiting silver coins. Secret Sercaught fire on a sidetrack of the Mis- streets were covered with water, caused found in their poorly protected hovels

Charged With Connterfeiting.

New York, Jan. 24 .- The examination into the case of Gen. Roloff, the secretary of war to the so-called Cuban republic; Dr. Joseph J. Luis and Editor Enrique Trujillo, of El Porvenir, who were arrested recently for alleged violation of the neutrality act in connection with the shipment of men, arms and ammunition to Cuba by steamers Woodall and Horsa, in the months of June and Novembes 1895

was begun before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. The trip of the Woodall was the first, yesterday morning he continued his

one taken up for investigation. John Cronin, a fireman, testified for the government. He says Gen. Roloff was on board the Woodall during the voyage in question. He also testified to the warlike character of the cargo and fects and documents. The insurgents progress on that voyage.

The Woodall cleared with a cargo of coal, but at sea the coal was put on board lighters, and in its place arms The Spanish lost three killed and two and ammunition were received. This witness said that a person named Douglass had induced him to testify, the village of Bainca, Havana province, had paid his expenses and has giving him \$10 a week while he was being

held as a witness. The battalion of Lealtad has made John Lacrey, another of the Woodand has gathered 900 cattle. Col. de all's äremen, hailing from Baltimore, a reconnoisance of the Jaruco district Bosch during the reconnoisance at Jaca also testified. He had seen Gen. Roloff in Pinar del Rio province destroyed 200 go on shore when the Cuban passenhuts and brought in twenty-seven fam- gers were landed in Cuba. The witness ilies to the town. Six insurgents were did not identify Luis as the person killed. The report heretofore circulat- who had paid him off before a shipping ed that the insurgents had dynamited commission at New Orleans.

Destroyed by Fire. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25 .- The Northwestern Stove Repair company's fac-Lieut. Col. Diex Vicario, with 300 of tory, 225 to 237 West Twenty-seventh

the battalion Espana and a local guer- street, was entirely destroyed by fire rilla force of forty men under Lieut. last night. When the fire engines ar-Menedez set out from Memagua near rived it was found that the water in Havana and at the farm of Volcan, met every fire plug in the neighborhood had an insurgent band. The cuerrilla been frozen, and fifteen minutes elapsforce attacked the insurgents and in a ed before a stream could be brought to hand to hand fight Lieut. Menedez re- bear upon the flames. During this time artagonist. Three of the guerrillas the residents in the vicinity of the fire were seriously wounded. The insur- began to move their household effects

column, but when it arrived upon their | Finally, when water was turned on, position it was found that they had the flames enveloped the entire buildleft thirty-two killed, having carried ing. The firemen, however, kept the off many wounded. The column had fire confined to the stove factory. The Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 20 .- A tele- one soldier killed and the captain, two damage done to adjoining buildings phone message from Manager Higley lieutenants and five soldiers wounded, was entirely by water. The Northwestern Stove Repair company is owned by

Robert L. and Ralp S. Greenlee. They Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25 .- According to place the damage on the contents of Three firemen and a watchman em-

Cubans being Examined.

New York, Jan. 25.- Henry Barna

fourth street, and committed to jail in vice Agent Begg says that Barnard is

an expert counterfeiter, and that h

has been passing his worthless coins

States coins were so good, said Mr.

Begg, that Barnard had no scruples in

passing the counterfeits in the same

stores over and over again. Barnard's

bad coins. Mrs. Barnard was arrested,

charged with being cognizant of her

two children of the couple were places

Litioukalaul in Washington.

ception of the time which she attend.

ed divine service, ex-Queen Lillouka-

lani of Hawaii, remained in her apart.

ments at the Shorcham yesterday. This

morning accompanied by her Hawaftan

Orphan Home Destroyed.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 25 .- Fire yes

terday morning partially destroyed the

boys' dormitory of the Christian home

orphanage. One hundred boys were

sleeping in the building when the fire

men had a terrible combat with the

and Capt. Auley and Driver Jones are

also laid off by reason of frosting their

extremities while attending the fire.

insurance.

Damage to the building \$3000 with no

Dear Friends.

Cella-Mr. Flitter is such pleasant

ompany! But then he says such hate-

ful things! He actually had the audac-

ity to tell me last evening that he

Delia-You call that hateful? You

should hear a few of the things he says

Eva Adan Released.

mands of Consul General Lee, has in

structed the Puerto Principe authori-

ies to immediately set at liberty Eva

Gen. Ahumada, in response to the

Havana, Jan. 24, via Key West,-

didn't think you were stylish

about you! Boston Transcript.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- With the er-

in charge of the Gerry society.

ed by a rising vote. The senate then stood adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. He has a brother, Frank Bryan, in this Boats Collide. Tex., where the interment will take

seated in a chair in a Main street busiand taken to the station, where death

Anita Berwind, also loading lumber in twenty-five years. At no time since of the insurance is not known, but it

time of 'phoning was coming in rap- the police.

idly, and indications were that it would At Grand Crossing thirty-three fami- default of \$5000 bond, charged with

there. In the collision the mainyard the Chicago station has been estab- is thought the loss is entirely covered. boom was broken and part of the rig- lished has there been so low a maximaybe more.

John C. Payne, of this city, died at

of but 4 degrees below that. The suffering among the poorer

ing.

organ accompaniment. He is of middie-class parentage and has been almost blind from birth. When he entered the institute three years ago he knew nothing of music and was little educated. He has made remarkable progress, and composed his mass sitting at the plano and dictating to a brother. The whole mass is shortly to be given at Verviers.

The poor freshmen of the colleges are still wrestling with the problem of a satisfactory name for 1900. Brown university has adopted "The Century Class." Ripon "College Days" suggests the following names to those still on the fence: "Naughty Naught, "Double Aught and a Green One, "Ninety-nit," "XIX," "Big Nothing, "Double Nit." "Naughty Nit." "Fin de Siecle," "0 Trio," "Di-oxides," Naught but Aught." "Goose Eggs." "Just Begun," and "Centenarians." Princeton has chosen "Nitty-Nit" as its name,

A man giving his name as Berton M Main, and his residence as Sheldon, BL, a phrenologist, paimist and hypnotist, went to Jamestown, N. Y. fourweeks ago and engaged room and heard fairs and conducted a successful cam- The negro was brought back to town at a high-class boarding house. Serur- paign. day he was married to Miss Mary Whitman, the handsome young sister of the landlaoy, but Sunday he was in the city jall, having been arrested on a charge of getting the girl under hypnotic influence and then marrying her. The bride says the has no recollection of the marriage or events which followed it, and can hardly believe the offense and is held to await the that she was married, but the proof is wounds of Moore, who, it is reported, absolute. The groom was arrested on will die. Both are white men. complaint of the girl's parents, and she presence she makes no complaint.

There is one Daughter of the Revo fution living whom the government has not remembered with a pension. She is Bethana Bostwick, now in the Home for the Friendless in Buffalo, N. Y. She is 93 years old and the daughlution in Capt. Wales' company and in the Massachusetts regiment of Col. Marshall. The bill proposes to grant her a pension of \$12 a month

The production of coal for the eleven months ending Dec. 31, which covers the period in which the commission has been in existence, will be a little under 40,000,000 tons, against 42,700,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1895. A point that is not generally known is that in the production this year there have been counted supply and washery coal and culm, where these kinds have been actually shipped and used. This has never before been done. Productions of all kinds for the entire year will be approximately 43,300,000 tons, against 46,000,000 tons last year.

Simon Bretano, are interested in the ately taken down to Main street. project, and it is proposed to establish Beyond a little yelling, there was no an institution where men can be thor- excitement when the desired spot was oughly trained in the art of fire-fight- reached. The form of a man bearing a rope was seen gliding up a leafless tree, and cries of "Hang him," "Burn-

The negro was bound and immedi-

the jail, if necessary,

A blind boy, 11 years old, an inmate htm," were heard on all sides. The of the Institute for the Blind at Ghlin. cooler heads prevailed. The rope was near Mons, has composed a mass with made fast to the limb, and soon the negro's form was seen dangling in the air

> Somebody climbed up and pinned a "notice to outrage fiends" on his clothes. Another man made a motion that the body be allowed to hang until 10 o'clock Sunday, and it was adopted with a shout by those engaged in the work. A bonfire was then built in the street, and the crowd dispersed after taking up a collection for the

Irishman who identified the negro.

Old Resident Dead.

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Rebecca Leake, an old citizen of this place. aged 90-odd years, was buried here journed. yesterday afternoon. She was prominent in the social circles of Richmond and Washington years ago, she being a niece of ex-Gov. James Barbour, of Virginia, by whom she was raised. Herhusband, Shelton F. Leake, Sr., served the state of Virginia both as lieutenant

Cutting Affray.

Longview, Tex., Jan. 24 .- Friday night Wiggins Moore was seriously cut. at a country party in the Jim Dickson neighborhood, near Kilgore, this county. Henry Warlick was arrested and brought to this place, charged with

Sheriff Howard arrested Saturday joins in the petition for release from Will Abney, colored, charged with the man whom she claims is very ob- breaking into cars at the junction two jectionable to her, but when in his nights before. Everything missing was recovered.

Cotton from the Holy Land.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Mary A. Hood, 521 East Brockett street, has in her possession quite a quantity of cotton bolis raised in the Holy Land. near the city of Jerusalem. They re- dren, arrived in Taylor Wednesday. ter of "the late John Bostwick," as a semble the American product in every They came direct from their mother bill introduced in the senate yesterday respect, except that it never fully opens country, via Galveston. Being clothed to pension her describes him. He died at maturity, but the bolls have to be in their queer native garb, they atin October, 1848, at Pike, Wyoming forebly opened. Mrs. Hood, as a mat- tracted considerable attention among county, N. Y. He served in the revo- | ter of experiment, will plant several of the seeds and watch the result with a farm near Taylor, and are the first of view of ascertaining whether the cause their class to arrive and locate at this for the non-opening of the bolls is climatic or natural.

Possibilities of An Egg Diet.

A young woman who, during a re-ent severe illnoss, lost her hair, and cent who is now recuperating at Atlantic City, wrote home to her parents that she was eating four eggs every morning at breakfast. She closed by saying that there was no sign of her hair coming in.

In reply the father of the young lady wrote: "Dear ---: We are glad to hear from you and are of the opinion that if you keep on eating so many eggs every morning you will grow Times.

An amendment was offered inserting souri. Kansas and Texas railroad about however, from the falling rain rather 200 for 300 and omitting the printing half a mile south of the city at 12:30 than the incoming tide. of the constitutions.

resolution was adopted. A motion to reconsider the Reubeli promptly they could not render very gulf to stand heavy gales.

The call disclosed several absentces, roll call. The vote by roll call resulted: Yeas 63, navs 58,

For lack of two-thirds majority the tomatic air brakes. The one destroyhouse refused to excuse the absentees. ed was a furniture car similarly equip- up to within two feet of R. A. McRey-Mr. Carpenter then announced that ped. he would withdraw the motion if the opposition would agree to its being called up Tuesday morning.

Mr. Ward, speaking for the opponents of the measure, agreed to this, Shortly thereafter the house ad-

Arrested on Suspicion.

Bryan, Tex., Jan. 23 .- Sheriff Nunn arrested a negro here yesterday suspected of being the assailant of the Thursday afternoon. The negro was governor and member of the congress, taken before he young lady for identi-Gov. Leake's liness during one of his description in some respects, and she assumed control of her husband's af- she was not positive about the matter.

> and jailed to await further developments. He says he can prove an alibi.

Held for Murder.

have arrested F. A. Bass, the night watchman of the Central Coal and Coke company's mills at this place, and Louis Parks, on the charge of murdering John McKay, the recluse merchant of Rose Hill, on Jan. 10. In a preliminary hearing before Justice Hooks yesterday evening, they were remanded to jail until to-day to allow them time to secure an attorney's aid. The accused are kept in different cells.

Immigrants from Russia

Taylor, Tex., Jan. 22 .- Two families of seven native Russians, consisting of two men, three women and two chilplace.

Special Hailroad Bates

Houston, Tex., Jan. 23 .- The Houston and Texas Central announces the following special rate: Feb. 1 and 2 round trip tickets to Austin, account convention Woodmen of the World. See local agents.

Cause for Suspicion.

Mr. Banks-"Has the new cook said anything to-day about quitting?" Mrs. Banks-"Not a word." Mr. Banks-"Then discharge her at feathers instead of hair."-Philadelphia once. She must have som ; ovil designs BDOD US."

yesterday morning. An alarm was

rival. Judge Adams inquested the re-

ceased was about 55 years of age.

Box Car Burned.

bill was made, and a motion to lay effective service, as the fire was out- The Russian bark Melusine is load-

and on Mr. Carpenter's motion to ex- cars, which were coupled to the burn- solation, however, in the fact that the cuse the absentees, the opponents of ing one on either end. These were but incoming tide will prevent any of the count of the extreme severity of the the bill, led by Mr. Blair, demanded a slightly damaged, and their numbers timber from floating out to sea. There weather, the county coal contractor dewere 2494 and 7353. Both were equip- have as yet been no reports of any lives ped with automatic couplers and au- lost or of any persons injured.

She Had Him. Wife-You say that you were detained

at the office over a will case? Great Lawyer-Yes: a consultation with the heir. Wife-Ah, yes. I see you've brought

it home on your shoulder. Blond, too, wasn't it ?- New York World.

The Barthelow Trial.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 21.-The Barthelow trial for the killing of A. Y. Allee, Joe Barthelow, city marshal of Laredo, last August, was heard again in the charged with killing A. Y. Allee last district court yesterday. The defense August, attracted large crowds in the him at Laredo and placing him in jail, The latest report from Saltillo is that Engineer Yarwood is unconscious and

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 23 .- The police train up Carneros pass, beyond Sal-1110

> **Killed** Instantly Sherman, Tex., Jan. 22 .- Last night

about 10:30 Harry Tolley was shot to death at a house in southeast Denison. He was shot through a window, the ball striking him in the right side. about the second rib, going entirely through his body. Death resulted in a few minutes. Constable Lee French, of Denison, and Deputy Sheriff Melton, of Sherman, arrested and jailed Harry

Kees.

W S. Lempert Dead. Marfa, Tex., Jan. 21 .-- District and County Cierk W. S. Lempert died here illness of some two weeks. In his removal West Texas loses a landmark, forty-eight years west of San Antonio. Since 1884 he has held his office continuously, and almost without opposi-Indian battles, in one of which he lost a brother. Mr. Lempert leaves a wife

and four unmarried children. Plenty of Water.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 22 .-- Capt. G. M Etter, one of the syndicate that owns the large tract of land about the new flowing wells northwest of the city, states that the find is attracting a great deal of attention out of the state. and that he is in receipt of a great many letters making minute inquiries. The syndicate has as yet not decided in just what manner they will utilize their they will make some extensive experiments in irrigation.

unable to care for themselves. Ears, noses and hands were whiten-

The citizens were not at all alarmed ed and benumbed by the cold. They small shops on the West Side for sev-The amendment was tabled and the sent to the Central station, and al- as to their safety, as the Pass is as are being cared for, and physicians eral weeks. His imitations of United though the department responded well prepared as any port along the summoned to render relief.

that motion on the table was made, side of the limits, and they had to rely ing floating timber at the mouth of the These were removed by the police to Thereupon the opponents of the bill or- on the service of a chemical engine. pass just opposite the lighthouse, and warmer quarters, where proper treat-Energetic work on their part, however, it is feared that a heavy loss of tim- ment was given them. A number of an extensive counterfeiting plant, conresulted in the saving of two other ber will be the result. Ther is one con- other cases were found in other parts sisting of antimony, tin, copper, plan-

Later-The tide at Sabine Pass came nolds & Co.'s store, but is now subsiding. The wind is from the northwest

and the water will soon run out. It is feared that a large amount of square timbers will be lost.

At Mamaroneck, N. Y., recently Arthur Palmer killed his brother during a fit of insanity.

Joe Barthelow on Trial.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 20 .- The trial of

young lady in the country near here introduced numerous witnesses to district court room yesterday. The prove that the deceased was a danger- state had two witnesses on the stand ous man and had during the two days all day, who testified substantially that Friends of the family state that upon fication, and while he answered the previous to the killing made threats the deceased, A. Y. Allee, was sitting in against defendant Barthelow, because a chair in the saloon with his coat races for congress Mrs. Leake at once said she thought he was the right man. of his having assisted Wash Shely, hanging over his arm with no weapon sheriff of Starr county, in arresting on; that Barthelow come up and said: "Old man, I want you." Allee asked "What for?" At the same moment his condition is dangerous. He was Barthelow grasped Allee's right hand hurt Monday last by his engine over- with his left and as Allee was in the turning in puiling a double header hog act of resisting Barthelow stabbed him

with a dirk and continued to stab until Allee fell dead to the floor with seven knife wounds on his person.

Burglarious Item.

Professor-What constitutes burglary?

Student-There must be a breaking. Professor-Then, if a man enters your door and takes a ten-dollar bill from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be burglary?

prisoners escaped from jail here Mon-Tuesday night of pneumonia, after an day night. They climbed to the top of the steel cage in which they were confined and made their way to the Mr. Lempert having lived for the last jail roof through a scuttle hole. They had a rope and some rubber hose, which they fastened to the chimney and by this means escaped to the tion. During the opening up of this ground. One was in on a charge of territory he took part in some notable theft of a wagon, the other on a charge of theft of several hundred dollars, alleged to have been stolen five years week. ago.

Cotton Compressed

Taylor, Tex., Jan. 19 .- The Taylor Compress company has up to date pressed 76,776 bales of cotton, and its managers expect the season's record to throp last Sunday night, was taken go a fraction above 90,000 bales. The from the jail Saturday night by a mob total number of bales compressed last and hanged to a tree in the jail yard. season was 58,846. The record this Taylor had confessed to the crime, Early yesterday morning a mob o season will probably come within 19,about a dozen men, most of them ne 000 bales of that of the season of 1894groes, went to the jail, and at the point 95, which was 108,000 bales, the largest of revolvers, took from the failer the immense water supply, except in that number ever reached by this press in keys to the outer door of the jall, and one season. These figures include both the other doors were broken through local and concentrated cotion. until the negro was secured.

In South Chicago five families were of the city. To aid the poor, on ac- ing apparatus, files and about \$25 in livered 400 loads of coal to destitute husband's criminal proceedings. The families. This is the first time such a delivery has been made on Sunday.

Suffering from Cold.

Food and clothing were also given out. Up to 11 o'clock last night there were between fifteen and twenty cases reported to the police of people being

found in the streets suffering from frozen hands, feet, ears and noses. Of thesetwo or three are in a serious condition. Only one death from cold was reported, that of a child.

attendants she attended St. John's Episcopal church within two blocks of By midnight the thermometer registered 17 degrees below, having dropped the hotel. United States Treasurer Morgan was the only caller on her maj-5 degrees since 8 o'clock. The cold is made more intense, as it is accompanesty during the day, and he came to pay his respects and to invite the exied by a brisk, sharp wind,

queen to inspect the gold and silver Receiver to be Removed vaults in the treasury building.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.-The directors and stockholders of the Germania Safety Vault and Trust company met yesterday, at which resolutions were adopted looking to legal steps for the removal of the receiver recently appointed, requesting the resignation of President J. M. McKnight and charging broke out. All were rescued. The firethat officer with mismanaging the company' affairs. Mr. McKnight, who is cold. Chief Templeton is badly frozen under bond to appear before the United States commissioner on charges connected with the failure of the German National bank, of which he was also president, came in while Vice President Stratton of the Safety Vault company was making a speech attacking Mc-

Knight and walking over to Stratton the lie passed. Stratton, it is said, struck McKnight in the face, whereupon the directors interfered to prevent further trouble. The application for a receiver will be made in court Monday.

Association of Manufacturers.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25 .- Vice President Egan and other delegates from the Ohio valley to the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers at Philadelphia this week leave to-day on a special Pennsylvania train composed entirely of Iniliman cars. Among the Cincinnati delegates will be Chas. Davis and Robert McGowan, who went to Mexico nearly a year ago for the association as a committee of investigation into trade conditions there. They will make their first report at the annual convention in Philadelphia this

Adan, an American lady recently arrested there as a political suspect. It is further ordered, however, that if any cause can be discovered proceedings against her will be commenced. Mrs. Groyle and her two children were burned to death at Bedford, Pa the other day. Taken from Jail and Lynched This Three Made a Crowd. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 25 .- A special from Tallahassee, Fla., says:

G. M. Roberts and James Miller, tockmen, had a thrilling experience Pieriol Taylor, a young negro, who while driving in the country. Their attempted an assault upon Miss Apbuggy wheel ran over a huge rattlesnake, throwing it in their laps. However, both fell from the buggy with the reptile, all scared alike. The snake escaped .-- Kansas City Times.

No More Aleshal

Examining Physician-How would you treat a man with delirium tre mens?

Medical Student-I wouldn't whim at all. I believe in shutting on liquor right away,

Student-Yes, sir, because that would break me .- Texas Siftings. Escaped Jail. Wichita Falls, Tex. Jan. 20 .- Two



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EWS FROM WEYLER.	* Segroes Hanged.	A TRAIN HELD UP.	Nine Men Drowned.	WORK OF LYNCHERS.	Insurgents Being Starven	WHEELBARROWS
	Amite City, La., Jan. 21,-Three ne- gro murderers are dead, two, Arch		New York, Jan. 22 The three-mast-	I second state and second s	Havana, Jan. 19Capi, Gen. Weyler	WHEELBARROWS.
E IS AT SAN JOSE DE LAJAS.	Joiner and Johnson, who at the last	SOUTHERN RAILWAY EXPRESS	ed schooner Nahum Chapin of Rock-	ENGENERAL STREAMENTING CONTRACTORS IN THE SECOND STREAMENT AND	has issued a circular amplifying article	Made in Many Different Styles for a
HAVANA PROVINCE.	moment confessed their guilt in the	ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.	land, Me., coal laden from Baltimore	DOGE THE CONTROL AND A DESCRIPTION OF A	2 of his edict of Jan. i. It says that	Variety of Uses.
	killing of the Cotton family, and Gus		for Boston went ashore near Quogue, L. L. early yesterday morning	MORE WILL BE.	the authorities must not permit gro-	It might seem that a wheelba
	Williams alian Mounteness who shat	The Scene of the Robbery Was Near Berry	and her entire crew of nine men were		ceries, dry goods and madicines to leave	was a very simple thing, but w barrows are made in many diff
en Lee, United States Consul General Sava	and killed his young wife.	Station, Ala Secured Only a Small	lost in sight of hundreds of people who	All the Freparations Have Been Made - One	a town unless the remitters of each lo-	styles and for a wide variety of
Reports in the United States That a Duel	The bodies of the two former hang	Amount of Booty-Sheriff and Posse in	had gathered on the beach, but were	made a concession of the crome they	tality guarantee the loyalty and stand-	Wheelbarrows are made of woo
between Himself and Congressman Money Was Probable, to Ridiculous.	to a limb of a stout oak in the woods	Pursuit,	powerless to render aid.	Were Charged with the Murder of the		bron, and of steel. Much the gr
	about a mile from the house in which	No. of Concession, Name	The vessel went ashore at 4.30 a.m.	Cotton Family.	their actual need of the goods. The	number are made of wood, but
	they butchered their victims. The last	New Orleans, Jan. 22A special	At that hour there was a thick rain		milliary authorities are required to	number of metal wheelbarrows
Havana, Jan. 21Capt. Gen Weyler	negro's body has been cut down and	from Birmingham, Ala., says:	failing and while it was not foggy,	New Orleans, Lat, Jan, 20,-An	Sign each involce in duplicate, and one of them will serve as a guide for the	is all the time growing, and at
	an inquest held over it.	For the second time within a month	there was a mist sufficient to make	Amite, Le., special says:	Spanish authorities until the consign-	these the proportion of steel w
Havana province.	A mob took them from jail and car-	three unknown musked men last	objects very indistinct at a distance of	John Johnson, colored, who murder-	ment arrives at its destination. This	barrows is constantly increasing.
	ried them back to where the murders	night held up train No. 35 of the	200	ed the Cotton family, was brought here	step has been taken to still further do	
and in the chara and in	were committed.	Southern railway near Berry station,	from the southwest at a velocity of	to plead to the indictments against	away with the possibility of the insur-	number are sold are of the kinds
antanzas.	When within two miles of the rest-	seventy miles west of Birmingham,	about thirty miles an hour and a surf	him. He pleaded not guilty, and was	gents being able to purchase supplies	work New to them in put
	dence formerly occupied by the Cot- tons, some of the crowd set up a yell	and robbed the Southern Express	was rolling upon the beach. The yes-	monorited to establish out from the terms	in the towns. There is no denying that	sold are the wheelingerows
	and much promiscuous shooting was	company s car.	sel pounded for over two hours after	af hall	the work of starving the insurgents in-	
	indulged in. Just before reaching Col-		she first struck and the waves drove	A comparison of children and the	to subjection is being pushed with	come the wheelbarrows made for
	ton's place a few lines of "Nearer, My	mile of the former robbery and they	her gradually in shore and she finally	cell of the wretch to get another state-	more vigor and success than the work	
surgents have surrendered.	God, to Thee." were hummed in a	were almost identically alike in every	went to pieces, crumbling before the	ment. At first Johnson repelled them,	of subduing them by force of arms, and	especially made for sawdust, for
The forces of the battalion of San	doleful tune.		fury of the mighty waves as if she	cowering in a corner of his cell, think-	they are now feeling the effects of the	ters, for sand, and for stone; a
uintin and the grow of the muchoost	Arriving at the place where the five	Train No. 35 left here at 4 o'clock	Conversion of the second	ing that his last hour had come. But,	, wholesale destruction of plantations.	barrows for chemical works, and t
elgado Parejo have effected a landing	murders were committed. Johnson and	yesterday afternoon for Greenville, Miss., in charge of Conductor Wilmot	About 6 o'clock Capt. Charles Her-	when the gentlemen made a friendly	etc., to a degree that was not antici-	barrows made to carry leaves in
Punta Caoba, in Pinar del Rio prov-	Joiner jumped out of the wagon. Join-	and Engineer Conductor Wilmot	man of the Quague life saving station.	advance, he changed his mind and talk-	pated at an earlier stage of the cam-	wheelbarrows for green brick at dry brick, and wheelbarrows for
	and hand the second many the second the second	and Engineer Brown. It reached Berry	assisted by his men, brought their ap-	The second of the second secon	paign.	and for corn, and for stayes or
	and the first of the second	at 8 o'clock, being thirty minutes late. As it pulled out from that station.	paratus from the house opposite the	About her head a because where a sheet should be	The insurgents have attacked Santi-	and wheelbarrows for pig meta
me in from the insurgent camps in t	tunity, made a daring break for free-	which is a small place in the wildest	wrecked vessel, but when they shot out	manny, and would not have harmed	ago de Las Vegas, this province, from	for coke, and for mortar. Most
inar del Rio and surrender without	dom. He got off a few feet when some-	section of Alabama, a masked man	their life line it was too late to be of	LANCIN MALL IS NOT OCCUL FOR THE THEFT THEFT	several points. Their five was answer-	barrows have but one wheel, but
eir arms. They are put in jail as I	body grabbed him and a short but	heavily armed climbed into the engine	any service. The saliors were from the	he was bullied into what he had done.	ed by the Spanish garrison in the	are made with two wheels, and
litical prisoners, s	sharp tussle took place. Others rush-		achooner were in the signing and deep	He said that he armed himself with an	trenches, and a government force un-	with three, and some with four
	ed to the rescue and Arch was soon	gineer and fireman ordered them to	ned off one by one into the southing	ax, not to hurt any of the people in	der Capt. Echenique attacked the en-	there are wheelbarrows that are
il in the summary trial of Casper 8	subdued and a rope placed around his	gineer and fireman, ordered them to obey his commands at the peril of their	waters and soon after one of the bodies	the house, but to prevent their escap-	emy, with the result that the insur-	with springs; and there are some
lonzo Betancourt and Viamonte, a h	neek.		that of a big swarthy Swede, was wash-		gents retreated, leaving two men killed	of stone barrows that are made
	Joiaer requested that he be permitted	At the same time two other masked	of ashoes	1 (State)	and a number wounded.	out legs. Many of the regular sty
	to fight Johnson, saying that Johnson	robbers boarded the front end of the	The life savers worked manfully:	The murder, he said, was planned by	Senor Machias, editor of La Patria.	
	had got him into all the trouble. John-	and the second	their first line fired from the mortar	sector and sector plant, in the statistic strategies, in they in the	of Santa Clara, has been imprisoned by order of the governor of that province.	for special uses h great many
	son signified his desire to fight, and	When the train reached a producted	fell across the yard but slipped away	a suitor of the girl, Maud Mills, whose	He is charged with circulating false.	sands of wheelborrows are used in
	they were given an opportunity to	spot near North River, three miles	over the side and was lost. The sec-	and the state of the grant gard to	charges against the authorities. The	country and other thousands at
	gratify their wish for a fistic encoun-	from Berry, it was halted. The engi-	ond landed in the rigging, but the sall-	the state of the state of the state of the	publication of La Patria has been stop-	ported. The United States send t
	ter. Johnson, though much smaller than	neer was ordered back to the express	ors were unable to secure it and it was			barrows to all the Spanish-Ame
dulgence, however, is to be limited in	Joiner, put up a good fight and dealt	car, where the other robbers were wait-	also lost. A third attempt was also	girl by Dud and in order to present	It is reported that Gomez has sent a	countries and to South Africa and
	Joiner some telling blows. The spec-	ing.	ineffectual and then the crowd of vil-	But by but, and in order up prevent.	special messenger to Gen. Ruis Rivera,	trafia.
		Express Messenger J. J. Ward was	lagers who followed on the beach saw	ned Maud. Other than this ha saw no.	the insurgent leader in the province of	the second s
rived from Spain, has been named	on the very brink of the bereafter				Pinar de Rio, urging him at all haz-	LORD KELVIN
second chief of staff and Lieut, Col. ft	ighting has probably never been wit-	dently suspecting that something was	disappear in the surf, which at this	said Arch Joiner, colored, shot Cotton	ards to create a diversion in that part	Regards His Own Splandid Cares
	I wanted a factor of the second se	wrong, the messenger and not obey.	time was running unusually high.	with a gun, then struck Mervin Stev-	of the Island, so as to prevent the cap-	Failure.
chief of staff ad interim.	and an all all and an and a second	The rooters then began cursing and	The life saving crew made an at-	and an entry of the set of the se	tain general from sending an over-	The celebration of the jubilee o
	the elements of an and a second	ming on their pistois to intlimidate the	tempt to launch a life boat, but were	an ay on the forshead knocking him		iselvin teven now better known
	asked to tall all be been at the the	trainmen and passengers, none of	repelled each time by the breakers, and	back on the hed and killing him Join-		older generation as Sir William '
the marguis of Ahumada	Cotton murders. He stoutly denied	The second	although bystanders encouraged the	er then went into the room which was	cast.	son) as professor of natural phile
Gen. Lee, United States consul gen- h	having seen Johnson before, and de-	the express car doors were broken open	brave fellows in every possible manner.	occupied by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Cotton	Five Men Shot.	in Glasgow university has taken
al, alluded yesterday to reports cir- n	nied having any knowledge as to who	by the engineer and former open	the hardy savers, who are noted for	and Lizzie Millier, with Maud and sev-	Crown Point Ind. Jan 20-In a	recently in Giasgow and has pre-
lated in the United States that a duel k	killed the people.	by the engineer and hreman and pis-	their bravery, had to desist after strug-	eral children, and killed the three wo-	fight between Tolleston club game-	a perfect flood of the heartlest co
as probable between Congressman	rinally, by a little torture and more	his cafe have more secured and the la	gling half frenzied by the sight of their	men.	keepers and poachers on the reserves	ulations from the scientific men
oncy and himself on account of state- t	threats, Joiner admitted that he came	cal safe quickly opened and rifled of	tenows being drowned within such a		of the Tolleston club of Chicago, near	parts of the world, says the L
ents made by the latter of conversa- to	the state state state to be state the state stat	its contents, which the express officials	short distance of shore, and pushed	knots on the streets was indicative of	here yesterday, five men were shot,	Spectator. Never was there a p
		say amounted to \$150.	the boat high upon the beach.	what was taking place at that hour (10	three of them fatally. The wounded	unanimity of sincere and eager a
e consul general says that such a t	time another squad had Johnson off	The same second and same same same	incre were in all nine men in the	o'clock). The enraged citizens of the	are: Frank Costwick, shot through	tion, from England, from all pa Europe, from the United States
ry is ridiculous. g	getting his confession. He vehemently	secured from among the freight pack-	ill-fated vessel. It was generally sup-	parish, over 250 in number, are nour-	the lungs will die Theodore Peatt	from Japan, where his pupils at
Money and I have had a beliyful of I	maintained that Arch Joiner was the	ages a four-gallon jug of good whiskey	posed that the first body washed in	ing into Amite City, all mounted, and	Contract 144 second with Barochite, with thirty	mirers abound. But perhaps the
ht in the last war," the general in		and appropriated it. They then backed	was the captain or the first mate. Three hours after she first struck	will demand the keys to the jall.	sources a nearly super restriction of the heavy super-	striking feature of the jubilee w
	Aren was the guilty one.	out, pointing their pistols still at the		Later-The jail has been entered,		the perfect modesty and even hu
and the second sec	some one suggested putting them to	trainmen, and disappeared in the dark-	noon when the fury of the waves had	and the prisoners wanted are in the	DOMAY, DOMIN DISCRONING, SLOT IN COM-	of Lord Kelvin's own speed
	leath by burning them. Nearly every	ness. It is thought they had horses in	abated somewhat, no more bodies were	The set of the second the second seco	17.1	signalize the sheet land
at he had personally visited Cuba o	one acquiesced in this suggestion and	multiple and monthly it is	sighted. There is no doubt all on	the is it ned at thethe kion church, near	Fonching in the curb's grounds had	tions.
d talked freely with him, but he t	three big hres were started, one for	their escape.	board perished.	this chief, bound boundary data sten	given its caretakers much trouble of	"One word," he said, "charact
	he men, who were all wet, to dry their	The entire time of the robbery, as	water of Personal and an and an	where the butchers of the of the place	late and seven gameseekers well armed	the most strenuous of the
	THE PARTY OF THE P			where the butchery of the Cotton fam-	were on duty when fourteen young	for the advancement of so
ry Olney.	the second design of the second se	shown in Conductor Wilmot's delay re-	Immigration Increasing	the commenced are made about the second	the state of the s	
ry Olney. The friends of Henry Delgado, the f	or the purpose of burning the negroes.	port, was tweive minutes. The express	Immigration Increasing.	ily occurred to meet their fate. A cor-	men, members of the families of neigh-	that I have made comme
ry Olney. The friends of Henry Delgado, the w York Mail and Express corres-	or the purpose of burning the negroes. Most of the men were eager to burn	port, was tweive minutes. The express officials here deny the report that the	Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22 Since	ily occurred to meet their fate. A cor- respondent wires that he is with the	boring farmers, invaded the duck	that I have made perseve
ry Olney. The friends of Henry Delgado, the W York Mail and Express corres- ndent, who died here yesterday, are J	for the purpose of burning the negroes. Most of the men were eager to burn Johnson anyway, and it is generally	port, was twelve minutes. The express officials here deny the report that the	Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22 Since	ily occurred to meet their fate. A cor- respondent wires that he is with the crowd, and will report the lynchings	men, members of the families of neigh- boring farmers, invaded the duck swamp and prepared for a day's sport. The watchmen bore down on the boys	that I have made persevely through fifty-five years; that is failure: I know no more of all

Conspiracy Charge

ing the signed statement made last vin Stevens, and Johnson reiterated alleged leader of the Blue Cut Chicago he killed Mrs. John Cotton, Miss Agnes and Alton train robbers, in which he Miller and Miss Lizzie Miller. Neither charges that a conspiracy to convict of them implicated any white men him exists, facts have developed which Tuesday night, but did implicate two press company and Chief Special Agent organizations are giving particular at- pleaded for his life, but it was in vain. Several arrests were made. tend to strengthen his claims. Soon other negroes. After this statement O. A. Pickard of the Southern Pacific after Kennedy's arrest Jim Flynn and by the negrors the men conveyed them Railway company, left here on a spe-Geo. Bowlin were placed in custody, several hundred yards from the Cotton cial train last night for the scene of tion in the south looking to close the lit is raining and storming and the admitted their connection with both residence and hanged them side by the robbery. robberies, and claimed that Kennedy side and fired a volley of shots into led each of the raids. Four reputable their bodics.

Glendale farmers, well acquainted with Nicaragua Canal. all concerned, now make a joint state-

an arrested development from the want

Minister Willis' Remains Arrive.

body, as was at first planned.

The Montgomery Floated.

States cruiser Montgomery, which has

yesterday, and is ready for sea. The

responsibility for the damage to the

cruiser will be followed by the Wash-

Responsive "Grumbling."

An excellent though unconscious crit-

icism of the rapid and incoherent man-

ner in which too many congregations

perform their part of the "responsive

made by a small boy on his return from

you ask such a question?" was the re-

"Well," said Harold, sturdily, "he'd

read something and then they'd all

grumble, and then he read some

A Dangerous Thing.

reading?

re.and they'd all grumble again!'

"Mamma," he remarked, "the people

his first attendance at church.

don't like the minister, do they?"

inton association as it is completed.

yard undergoing repairs, was floated tricts."

all concerned, now make a joint state-ment to Deputy Clerk Simms that both Nicaragua m eting called by the cham-express and railroad officials but that bureau in Chicago. An office will be opened at the Great Northern hotel, up a bill providing for the organization the bureau in Chicago. An office will be treating wounds with oxygen gas. Two Flynn and Bowlin were at the homes of ber of commerce. Mayor Phelan pre- both last night's robbery and that of a opened at the Great Northern hotel, up a bill providing for the organization the informant at a family party on the sided and a memorial was presented month ago were committed by the Chicago. It is proposed to co-operate of a naval battalion in the District of bight of the first robbery and could not and adopted and congress asked to same parties and that the robbers reside in promoting the Tennessee centen- Columbia. The bill was passed. possibly have token part in it. In his statement, Kennedy alleged viding our country and the commercial robbery, which is the old stamping to the south. Arrangements have been ing at Altoona. Pa., to cost \$125,000. that a hope of securing the reward of- world a waterway between two great ground of the once famous Burrows made to make the Chicago offices the for the incorporation of the American fered by the express made a motive for oceans, for the benefit of all, with low gang of train robbers. The robbers headquarters for advertising the south instructors of the deaf. the conspiracy which the Glendale tolls and without discrimination. farmers now assert was entered into by The memorial continues: "We also orous search for the guilty parties will ness men of the northwest to the was displaced by the Nicaraguan canal Flynn and Bowlin. The grand jury is entreat that this beneficient work shall be prosecuted. now said to be investigating the case, remain under control of the govern-

and the informants may be called be- ment of the United States. For many fore it. this and meanwhile our coast suffered

Fair Will Case.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21 .- At the of cheap transportation for the product preliminary examination of ex-Notary of our soil and industry." Public J. J. Cooney, charged with perjury in connection with the Fair estate litigation, the court declined to steamer Australia, from Honolulu yespermit the introduction of photograph- terday morning, brought the remains ic copies of the pencil deeds in evi- of the late Minister Willis from the dence, requiring Mrs. Craven, the Hawaiian islands. Mrs. Willis and grantee, under the deeds, to produce son accompanied the remains, which the originals, which her attorneys were will be taken directly to their home in Louisville, Ky. The Hawaiian governunwilling to'do.

The principle witness was W. E. Bundford, clerk for H. S. Crocker company, publishers and printers, who testified that on Jan. 8, 1896, he ordered 10.000 notarial certificates to be printother identifying marks. The prosecution will try to prove that one of these certificates approving Fair's ackonwledgment to the Craven deeds bears Cooney's notarial certificate dated September, 1894.

Receiver Appointed.

LAIS

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21 .- The Germania Safety Vault and Trust company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Mr. Charles Taylor being named as receiver. The step was brought about by a suit filed by Herman Wile and E. M. Emler, who claimed that the trust company did not have invested such funds as were required by law, and also that it had on deposit with the German National bank, now in the ands of Examiner Escott, about \$100,-

Oplum Laws.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.-By the reversal of a decision of Judge Murphy, of the eriminal court, in the case of ng Les, a Ohinaman charged with ing a joint and smoking opium, the supreme coust has decided that ate law against oplum smoking ad prohibiting the operation of opium ts is constitutional. Judge Murphy that the law was unconstitutional luse it interfered with the divine man to smoke whatever he

fer of the body to the United States. for a minute or two, but others pleaded ey. They say that the messenger had no key to this safe. Joiner finally owned up, saying that

W. C. Agee, route agent of the Southto be aboard the train as a passenger. robbed and \$155 taken.

At Coalburg penitentiary they secured seven bloodhounds, with which they this city, Anniston. Montgomery, fore they reach Tickfaw. will endeavor to trail the outlaws. Nashville and other points, has just

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-At the There is no doubt in the minds of the arranged for a permanent southern pass the present Nicaraguan bill F:3- in the mountains near the scene of the nial, which will astract many people obtained \$500 in the first haul. A vig- and drawing the attention of the busi-

value and importance of more exten- bill. sive commercial and industrial rela- Messrs, Quay, Hale and Blackburn Indian Pingue Fear. tions with the south. New York, Jan. 22 .- A special from

years our government has promised us St. Petersburg says: The fear of the Indian plague reaching here growsrap-

ting the population of the stricken dis-halien exploded while the vessel was der adopted Monday, was devoted to from Dubuque, a couple of years ago, from the rolls of the alumni, tricts to emigrate, the plague will soon off the Chinese coast on Dec. 2, bound the consideration of private pension San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21 .-- The from Singapore for Hong Kong, bills. Under the terms of the order debe rife all over the country." t'ons. History has shown that Russia stantly by the explosion or by scalding bills remain on the calendar.

from the pest. Russian doctors shou'd injured that he died a few hours after- connection with the first bill called up. hospital and there it was learned that work for the benefit of invalid soldiers at once go to the plague-stricken dis- ward, and four other firemen died the It proposed to grant a pension of \$12 he had not tasted food for several days, returning from Cuba. tricts and find out the truth and study next day, and for a time there was the per month to Margaret O'Donnell, a His condition is serious. Murray claims ment sent no military escort with the the disease, as we can not rely on the wildest confusion on board, but none voluntary army nurse, who devoted her to have built the capitol at Santa Fe. reports of the English, whose com- of them were injured.

New York, Jan. 21.-The United humanitarian instincts of all nations. gineers and twenty stokers of the the New York light artillery. Her ver, Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. He Wallace: "It ain't the Texas you are The world should unite to form a cor- French navy, and they volunteered to chim has been pending before congress said that at one time he had plenty of thinking of, is it?"-Detroit Free Press. ed, these blanks having numbers and been in dry dock at the Brooklyn navy don around the devastated plague dis- remedy the damage. Within a day they for several years.

Here all preparations for maritime vessel was able to run six miles an up Mr. Thomas, (Rep.), of Michigan, moved that it be laid on the table. report of the court of inquiry to fix the and land guarantine are under consid- hour, and a few days later she droperation. Doctors have been sent to ped anchor at Saigow. The dead fire- the poor woman," said he, "comes too keep a proper guard on the Afghan men and engineers were given a wa- late. Our committee has just received tery grave.

Steamer Boiler Exploded.

Warrant Issued for a Bank President.

Duchats Killed. Lousiville, Ky., Jan. 22 .- National Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 22 .- In a duel Mobile, Ala., Jan. 20 .- Late yesterday Bank Examiner James Escott has between John Dairy and Benjamin evening fire broke out in the planing

Mr. McKnight. Examiner Escott will man once. The girl is nearly insane over the matter.

Bark Lost at See St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 22 - A botger Pharon, Capt. Beran, arrived yes- tle has been picked up on the South

terday, having on board Capt. H. En- beach, seven miles below here, which

selman and thirteen men, being officers and crew of the Dutch bark Gonigen, wrecked Jan. 12 on the partly sub-Jan. 15. wrecked Jan. 12 on the partly sub-merged Lost island. The bark, which belonged to her commander, is a total wreck. She sailed from Sabine Pass Jan. 10, with a cargo of timber for Schledarn Halland

the other morning.

the Ohio river on the gulf. It is lim- city that Williams had been banged to ordered them off the club's grounds. able matter or of chemical affinity that ited to no particular section, but the a big oak tree in front of Little Zion Instead of complying the poachers I knew or tried to teach my students of Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.-Follow- he had killed Mr. Cotton and Mr. Merlocating in Northern Alabama, Georgia on a horse. Johnson said as they were later opened fire with the above my first session as professor. Some-Wedneeday by John F. Kennedy, the his first confession to the effect that to be aboard the train as a passenger. and Tennessee. The new settlers come hanging Williams that if they hanged results. The comrades of the thing of sadness must come of failure." principally from the northwest. The Joiner they would be hanging an in- wounded boys returned the fire The posse, headed by Chief Detect- practical result of this colonization is nocent man, as the party who helped and Blackburn, one of the limity in the confession, as well as in ive D. P. Burns, of the Southern Ex-manifested in various sections. Trade him was in New Orleans. Williams watchmen, fell with a shot in his skull. the elevation of Lord Kelvin's concep-

tention to this business, and it is evi- The crowd will take the other two Warship Ordered to New Orleans. dent that there will soon be united ac- negroes to Tickfaw, where poles and

relations with the northwist. An as- It is raining and storming, and the bert has decided to accede to the re- most the vereration of all the world, as roads are so slippery that the crowd quest of the citizens of New Orleans nothing better than failure in disguise. sociation of leading business men of may execute Johnson and Joiner be- and order one of our modern warships. to the Crescent city during Mardi Gras.

March 2 and 3. Just what ship will be assigned to this duty has not yet been have been obtained in England by Washington, Jan. 20 .-- In the senate A bill was passed for a public buildunder his command.

At 2 o'clock the subway resolution call at New Orleans after that function ment.

were appointed as conferrees on the

appropriation bill, and at 5:45 the sen- our naval vessels have entered the Misidly. The Novoe Vremya says: "With San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.—One of Washington, Jan. 20.—The day in the versed its waters since the torpedo authorities of the university take his Idly. The Novoe Vremya says: With San Francisco, care down the inversity take his boat Ericsson came down the river degree from him and strike his name

France and Austria have taken precau- one of the engineers were killed in- minutes. About 900 private persion Murray, an old man, was picked up on The leading piaywrights of Spain is always the country that suffers most steam. The chief stoker was so badly There was a pathetic incident in weakness. He was sent to the city one performance of his most popular

had the engine so far repaired that the Yesterday when the bill was brought "The relief carried by the bill for word that the beneficiary is dead."

Lumber Yards Burned

News from Washington.

ate adjourned.

rivals for the hand of Miss Jennie Hil- railway tracks and the river. In half "Why, certainly, Harold; what made the national banking law and was agreed to fight it out the next time portion of the mill and set fire to a Griffin with an ice pick. After strikplaced in the hands of United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Blackburn, who so far has been unable to locate the best of the states and the second of the mill and set five to a powder magazine containing 200 kegs of powder magazine containing 200 kegs of powder and six cases of dynamite. Which exploded with a terrific report until his body was found dangling and wrecked every house within a quarter of a mile.

Channel to be Despened

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- The directors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust company, controlling the "Port Arthur route," voted yesterday to expend \$250,000 in deepening the ship channel from Sabine Pass to Port Arthur. The work of dredging the channel will be begun early next month and will be completed in about four months. The channel will be 125 feet wide, twenty-six feet deep and five miles long. The Misosuri, Kansas jute now.

selection from one of the versels now the other injurious in its effects. Oxy-It has been suggested that as the Texas is already under orders to go to cording to a writer in the British Med-Galveston about the middel of next ical Journal, wounds treated with oxymonth to receive a silver service from gen heal more rapidly and with less the citizens of Texas, she might easily pain than by any other form of treat-

is discharged.

It is several years since any one of sissippi, and certainly none have tra- versity, England, commits a crime, the

Picked Up on the Street.

The Mirlovie Otgloski says: "Italy, Eleven stokers in the fire room and bate on each bill was limited to ten St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 20,-Sanford the streets, where he had fallen from have agreed to give each the receipts of

mercial interests have eaten into the Among the passengers were three en- ed of the twenty-second regiment of on the state capitol at St. Paul, Den- call that new submarine boat?" money but lost it on a contract.

Young Stoutly-Where's my father? Oh, he's off to the cattle show! I never see much of him. His main hobby in life is fat pigs. Miss Prettypirt-I wonder he doesn't

take more interest in you. Mississippi Lynching.

Columbus, Miss., Jan. 19.-Meager particulars of a lynching which occurred sixty miles west of here on the Southern railroad Saturday night reached here Monday. One day last week Peter Henderson, colored, porter on a Pullman car, assaulted Flagman which exploded with a terrific report until his body was found dangling from the bridge. Griffin, though severely hurt, has recovered.

An Unkind Cat.

Just So. Wife (affectionately)-How's your rheumatism this morning. John? Husband-Pretty bad, my dear, pretty bad.

"Why don't you try the mind cure?" "There sin't anything the matter with my mind; it's my joints."

A Great Trouble "How is your wife?"

"Umt Her head has been troubling her a good deal this year." "Nervous headache?" "Not exactly. She keeps on wanting

a new hat every four weeks."-Philadelphia Times.

True, but there is something of subtior of what success would have meant. when he regards such a scientific career of constant and fertile discovery as Washington, Jan. 20 .-- Secretary Her- has attracted the admiration and al-

Oxygen in Surgery.

Remarkable results are reported to left to Admiral Bunce, commanding the kinds of micro-organisms are found in North Atlantic squadron, to make the wounds, one kind being beneficent and gen causes an increase of the former and a decrease of the latter, so that, ac-

Disgrace for Bad Graduates.

When a graduate of Cambridge Uni-

To Help Spanish Soldiers.

Mere Gues

service from 1862 to 1865 to the wound- N. M., and had sub-contracts for work Ferry: "Lemme see; what do they

FLYING CHIPS.

Men never like gloomy or cynical women.

Never offer a looking glass to a blind man.

The sin of a moment may blight the whole life,

Woman's most fascinating charm is naturalness.

Falsehood may have its hour, but has no future.

Good advice is a poor thing for a hungry family.

To give and grudge is no better than not to give at all.

Men who strike in their anger usual ly miss the mark.

All the world will beat the m whom fortune buffets.

The little things overlooked rob our lives of joyful strength.

He that waits for dead men's shoes may long go barefoot.

You can walk all over a woman if you only wear patent leathers.

Lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place. It isn't necessary. Give your money to fools sooner than

let rogues wheedle you out of it.

Vanity makes us do more thi against inclination than reas

When a man's coat is threadbars it is an easy thing to pick a hele in it. Never say die until you are

got talk about the warrant. Lugger Pharon Wreck. New Orieans, La., Jan. 22.-The Lug-Lawyer-What's that book you are Law Student-Oh, it's a work on com-

and Persian frontiers.

mon sense. Lawyer-Yes, sir: and one day with such a book as that would ruin your mind for legal work forever.-Judge.

She Gave Thanks. He (carnestly)-And now that we are engaged, Ethel, will you pray for me? She-Oh, no, George. I've been pray-Schiedam, Holland.

ing for you for the last eight years. But, now that I've got you I'll thank the Lord for you. I really think I ought Turkey, recently, doing considerable summed to death near Texarkana, Ark, enamet appropriation is not available

Eckels.

sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Dryman, which occurred in the south- mill of the Dixie Lumber Mill com-James M. McKnight, president of the ern part of this county, Dairy was al- pany's extensive establishment at Magreading" of the Psalms on Sunday was German National bank, which was most instantly killed and Dryman died azine Point, six miles north of the city, closed Monday by order of Comptroller a few hours afterward. The men were between the Louisville and Nashville The warrant charges the violation of lery and as the result of a quarrel, an hour it had enveloped the major



SCIENTIFIC CORNER.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

Do Fish Suffer Fain - An Amusing cover. Trick for Home Pleasure- The Sleep of Seeds "Old Carlosity Shop" (3 Come Down About Vaccination.



fish that had in pursuit of prey run its | day. nose against a rock might shake its head violently, perhaps in pain, but fishes sustain serious injuries from actual wounds without showing any indication of pain. In fact, the indications tend to show that they do not suffer.

The Sleep of Sceds.

Prof. De Candolle of Geneva has recently brought together many interesting facts about the latent life of seeds. and their ability to withstand very low temperatures. After recalling instances in which seeds have sprouted after lying apparently dead for hundreds of years-in one case 1,500 years -he gives the results of experiments on subjecting seeds to a freezing cold. Corn. oats, fennel and some flower seeds were exposed during 118 days to a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Afterward, when placed in suitable surroundings, nearly all of the fennel, oat and corn seeds, and many of the others germinated. He concludes that the protoplasm, or the principle of life, in a resting seed, is in a state of inaction not comparable to that of a smoldering fire, but rather like that of a chemical mixture, which is capable of forming a combination whenever the required conditions of temperature and illumination are present.

"Old Curlosity Shop."

people flocked to the narrow and through it at the figures as the dish recrooked little street, known as Ports- volves, there will appear to be only one mouth street, leading from Portugal figure, whose arms are moving up and street to Lincoln's Inn Fields, for a down constantly. In other words, this rumor was spread abroad that the arrangement is a home-made zoetrope. house reputed to be the home of Little You may also use the device to play Nell was about to be demolished by a game. Instead of cardboard imitaorder of the board of works. This, tions of the human form, use strips on however, was a false alarm. The board which are marked certain numbers. had only ordered it to be shored up, as say, from 1 to 5. You may therefore

at of them being made of dough at i., and colored or gilded. The emper r is evidently not extravagant, for he juys only a stated sum for cach cover at a dinner, so that strict carefulness must be observed. For ordinary meals the rate is about \$1.50 1

The Efficacy of Vaccination. The English royal commission ca

vaccination, which has been busy dur-LL FISHES have ing seven years obtaining information. nerves, and in some recently made an interesting report. The commission concluded that the respects fishes are extremely sensi- protection which vaccination affords tive. A fish that against smallpox is greatest during the has buried itself in years immediately succeeding the opersand or mud so ation and that while the time varies in completely that different cases, the average period of only the tip of its highest protection may be fixed at nine tail fin is above the or ten years. Afterward the protective bottom will feel efficacy rapidly diminishes, for which

slightest touch and instantly dart out value of revaccination can scarcely be of its sandy bed. A fish is very sensi- overestimated. As to the injurious eftive to movements in the water sur- fects alleged to result from vaccination. rounding it. A shadow falling upon the the commission says that when considwater will startle a fish into flight. But ered in relation to the extent of vacsensitive as fishes are in some respects, cination work done, they are insignifiit is probable that they do not suffer cant. Besides, there is reason to bepain from injuries received. Fishes lieve that they are diminishing under are extremely sensitive at the nose. A the heiter precautions of the present

An Amusing Trick.

The little figures shown in the accompanying illustration are in no way remarkable for the grace of their per sons or their attitudes, but they will give you some amusement, neverthe-



less. Fashion them as well as you can inside of an ordinary dish shaped like they are arranged in regular order, according to the position of the arms. First, there is one with its arms hanging straight down; then comes one with its arms slightly elevated, and so on, to the last, which has its arms straight matters. If you make a hole with a About thirthen years ago crowds of pin in a piece of cardboard and look



The wind gradually strengthened,

Beaver Dam Lake affords excellent | larger boats. Last season I had the | Frost Giant got a little better star facilities for this thrilling sport, as in pleasure of participating in one of these than we did, and the owner of the Mis upon that the reason the commission deems that the the winter good stiff winds usually pre- races, and cannot do better than close Maiden looked somewhat concerned vail. This is the wind ice-boatmen this paper with an account of it. The But our pilot was no novice, as he soot whistle for, scorning the soft breezes contestants were the Frost Giant and proved to our satisfaction. The Fros Amid thy laurels twine it, love. that in the summer they court. The the Mist Maiden. Our boat, the Mist Glant, now a little ahead, put her heln lake furnishes a course some sixteen Maiden, though a triffe smaller than hard down, and dashed athwart out miles in length, taken both ways, and the Frost Giant, and with less sail- bow, making for the opposite side o its width admits of good, long tacks, spread by a few feet, was the stiffer the lake, where the wind was strongthough a triangular course is not pos- boat of the two, and I was well satis- est. Our pilot had evidently beer sible. The two or three large cracks in fied to share her fate. The course was waiting for this, because the Mist Maid. the lake, though a little dangerous to from a trestlework known as the eight- en clipped across the wake of her rival the unskilled navigator, only add zest mile bridge, to the dam, and back, as and made straight for the point markto the sport when one sits in the box. the wind was favorable for high speed ing the turn in the lake, shortening confident of his pilot's skill. These on the return trip, and it was desirable the course two hundred yards at a cracks are a regular feature of the lake to make the trip up deliberately, in or- slight sacrifice of wind. This maneneach year, and their location is noted det to mark the bad places in the ice. ver put the two boats again abreast at the beginning of the season, so that and note the condition of the big and after rounding the point they accidents should not arise from them. cracks. Four sport-loving young closed in on each other. We were now At this time of the year the lake is women, with a keen eye to a good dashing along at magnificent speed dotted in many places with the little thing, put in a plea to act as ballast. with the driving wind over our quar box-like shantles of the perch and pick- Our rival's crew was composed entirely ter. The girls sat in the box as quiet erel fishermen. The surface of the lake of mon, in view of which we were at as mice, their eyes gleaming with exaround these shantles is thickly cov- first inclined to question the wisdom citement. For a taile or two the Mist ered with set-lines, but, once safely of accepting such gentle sailors; but Maiden and the Frost Giant drove outside their bounds, the pilot has only, so admirably did they behave that we along, almost abreast, and with scarceto keep a sharp lookout for cracks. had no cause to regret their presence. Iy twenty feet of ice between them We beat up the lake, followed by a The crews hardly exchanged a word There are about a dozen ice-boats, large and small, on Beaver Dam Lake, whole fleet of smaller boats and skatthough some of them are so small as to ers, and one or two mounted on novel whirring runners and the steady swish hardly deserve the name. But there machines, viz., ice-bicycles, in which a are several beauties which it is no runner is substituted for the front boy's play to handle. On one of the wheel, and the rear wheel is bound early days of last year a party of 10- with a steel or iron rim, set with sharp and she drew slowly away from us. Our boatmen-inexperienced, with the ex- teeth. At the first big crack the girls fair mascots' faces were a picture when out of cardboard and glue them to the ception of the steersman-was cruis- disembarked, and walked around it, on ing on the lake during a piping wind. the shore. The remainder of the crew that in the cut. You will notice that The crew consisted of five men and a tested the ice, decided it safe (though boy. In spite of their shifting to the not particularly so), and slowly runner-board, the boat persisted in pushed the Mist Maiden across it. The lifting her runners from the ice in a lice, probably an inch thick, cracked

frightful manner, during which time ominously under our weight, but susthe pilot had practically no control over | tained us. Our steersman surveyed the her. They were in proximity to one crack critically, having in mind the up over its head. Now place the dish of the big cracks, and the men lost their return trip. in a plate larger than it is, and by wits as the boat continued to careen giving it a turn you may make it re- and lurch in spite of the efforts of the and when we reached the bridge it was volve freely, pour half an inch of water man at the tiller. One by one they blowing a half-gale, and growing bitinto the plate, and that will facilitate dropped off, at the risk of breaking terly cold. After thumping our hands



IN WOMAN'S CORNER. that is precisely what she has done. It is true that the two vells are joined together, and this is the secret of the

INTERESTING READING FOR new veil's construction. It is made after this fashion: The inner veil is of DAMES AND DAMSELS. very thin tulle of the palest pink

"There Was a Rore"-A New Method of Fashion in House Lighting-Spring Gowns.

> - HERE was a rose, that blushing grew Within my life's young bower; The angels sprinkled holy dew

> > flower:

I glory to resign it, love. Though it was dear to me:

It only blooms for thee. There was a rich and radiant gem I long kept hid from sight, Lost from some scraph's diadem-It shone with heaven's own light! The world could never tear it, love, That gem of gems from me; Yet on thy fond breast wear it, love. It only shines for thee.

There was a bird came to my breast, When I was very young; I only knew that sweet bird's nest, To me she only sung: But, ah! one summer day, love, I saw that bird depart: The truant flew thy way, love, And nestled in thy heart.

New Method of "Going Away."

imaginable. This suffices to convey the impression of a superior complex-Going Away-New Variety of Veiling- Ion. Attached to this is a black dotted veil of delicate mesh and varied design. This is to set off the pink tulle complexion and make it appear positively brilliant. The result is a pronounced success, and, in spite of the two layers, the yell is not so heavy in appearance as many single veils. This most ingenious contrivance adds a most alluring touch to the tollet, and every girl who is dissatisfied with the insufficient glow of her flesh and blood Upon the blessed checks should make a trial of it. Fashion in House Lighting. There is a fashion in lights, as in

every other feature of house-furnishing, and fashions are rooted and grounded in common sense far oftener than we are in the habit of thinking. A blaze of light is out of fashion, and deserves to be, for it is as trying to the eyes as to the complexion, and emphasizes worn and faded furnishings, as well as hollows and wrinkles. Overhead lights are under the same ban, and with equally good and sufficient reasons. In short, chandeliers are out and brackets are in; lamps are the perfection of beauty and lighting power and candlesticks handsomer and more popular than ever before. Side brackets with movable arms are in decided favor. Inexpensive ones are pretty. Anyone can fasten them to the wall. and no style of light is so well adapted to different rooms and uses. They come Some highly original features were in a wide range of sizes and all sorts



collapse. The question of its removal ber. Now set the dish to revolving, was, however, only a matter of time, and the player whose number stops and now the time has arrived. Its nearest the goal wins. The goal may demolition will very shortly be effected be any figure that is stationary. like as a part of the wholesale improve- the little bust shown in the cut. The ments going forward in this neighbor- game may consist of any desired numnood, and which have already claimed ber of revolutions. two historic taverns-the George IV. and the Black Jack-and the last of the old bulk shops. Though the loss of all these associations is a matter for much regret, it cannot be doubted that the persons have subsisted largely upon clearing of this squalid and congested congeries of byways will be a very real improvement. There is the usual difference of opinion as to the actual building which Dickens had in his mind's eye when he wrote "The Old those who are in the habit of giving Curiosity Shop." The novel itself does very close attention to the subject of not give any trustworthy clew, and the scientific feeding will have none of it. distinction has been claimed for 24 Fet. and are much given to declaring that



in 1891. The preponderance of opinion inclines to Portsmouth street, which is in a nethborhood replete with associations of Dickens. The street, which originally here the queer name of Louches building, takes its present name from Portsmouth House, built by Inigo Jones for the Earl of Portsmouth, the front of which is still standing, but the interior has been entirely transformed to meet the requirements of modern days. The quaint old house we illustrate is believed to be the remnant of the dairy-house of Louise de Kerhouel, Duchess of Portsmouth, the "baby-faced" beauty, who so long held the too-susceptible Charles II. in thrall, most interesting things that naturalists Thus the name of the street is some- find to study. No members of the intimes derived from the duchess rather than the earl.

The Kaiser in the Kitchen. The German kaiser is evidently not among the men who never trouble analogies. For instance, it was once themselves about what they shall eat. Though the details of the royal meals ants," living in hot tropical countries, are ordinarily arranged by the empress, yet on state occasions the emperor himself deigns to give the mat- Later investigations have shown that ter his attention. In this case the menu the ants actually do carry leaves, susactual cooking is done on iron stoves. their jaws, and that columns of them The roasting-room contains huge stoves of special construction let into army with banners, march in regular by machinery. The department of the being intended to shelter the ants from pastry cook is one of immense impor- the sunshine, are deposited by them tance, for the pastry must be embel- around their nests to form a soll in lished with all manner of caborate which grows a kind of fungus that they designs around the edges of the dishes, are fond of. So the parasol ant is not They are made of dough, gilded or sli- a dandy, but a farmer, vered over, and are strictly for ornament. All kinds of ornamentation in

the adjoining house was in danger of have five players, each to select a num-

The Potato as an Article of Food.

While it is probable that millions of the potato, it is a dietetic fact that this important article of food is going out of fashion, and that at a very rapid rate. The best authorities frown upon It. Hygienic experts speak ill of it, and ter lane, which was pulled down early the potato is responsible for more dyspepsia than anything else in the world. The first potato planted in England went into the ground in 1596 and its introduction in Ireland was almost at the same date. For a couple of hun dred years the potato was looked upon as a sort of vegetable curiosity. It was occasionally eaten, but always as a delicacy. It was preserved, candled, done in sweetments and splices, roasted with marrow or steeped in sack. Marie Antoinette wore the flowers and considered them wonderfully beautiful The Pommeranian farmers planted potatoes at the point of the sword, for Frederick the Great had said, "Plant potatoes," and that was the end of it.

In 1771 and 1772 a famine in Germany made the inhabitants of that country familiar with the food value of the potato. It is thought that the Spanish

Ants With Unbrellas.

The doings of ants are among the sect world present more startling auggestions of intelligence and forethought governing their actions. It is not correct, however, to explain the He Possessed Passion and Humor, the habits and conduct of ants by human supposed that the so-called "parasol carried little leaves above their heads for the sake of protection from the sun. thus furnished with leaves, like an

the shape of figures, hunting scenes hard winter, has been captured, the very often with more than adequate And it cannot go hard with him who and castles are to be seen on the dishes, | time on Cape Elizabeth, Me.

BEFORE THE WIND.

brought the potato to Virginia. It their necks, until only the boy and the until they were warm enough to be of grows wild in Chili and Peru, and was, steersman were left. With this light some service, we tightened the Mist Spanish to Spain, and there planted trollable and lifted her runners high in fiddle-strings, re-arranged the robes in until it became an article of common the air like a frightened steed. By the box, tucked the girls in so snugly use. It is generally supposed that the good luck the steersman kept her away that they could not well have gotten towards a bog, now frozen into hard thing was ship-shape. The smaller swollen and increased by stores of ridges and hummocks. She flew be- crafts and skaters had dropped far bestarch laid up for some, as yet, undis- fore the wind at fearful speed, struck | hind so as to be in at the finish, and we bacco and the potato belong to the floundered into it a hundred feet or of the set-lines and cracks. Both crews same genus, and it is an interesting more; then the runners gave way. The in readiness, we pushed off at exactly were first taken to Europe from Amer- mast snapped off short, burying the Maiden swung forward until the brace two hardy sailors beneath the folds of | was taut, and we were off. Both boats

the hig mainsail, where they lay, un- glided over the first few lengths slowly, hurt-to their own amazement.

take place between two or more of the | and the runners began to pound. The left the eight-mile bridge.

OWEN MEREDITH'S POETRY.

Highest Qualities of Literature.

The volume of enjoyment which a poet provides ought not to be overlooked; and we have, perhaps, of late years, been a little prone to underestimate in poetry the quality of readableness says the Forum. "Chronicles is prepared a week in advance. The pended by the stem which they hold in and Characters," the "Fables," "After Paradise" and "King Poppy" are books that one can read and reread-which is very much more than can be said the walls and a great turnspit worked order; but that the leaves, instead of of some poems which have takes rank apparently once for all as "great." And yet in parts of these, continually -still more in the best things of "The Wanderer" and "Marah"-the poet is not in the very slightest degree a mere amuseur. In the contrary, Owen

Meredith possessed and was able to humor and passion, it will go hard, The annual Arctic owl, precursor of a express, not very seldom with intensity, very hard, indeed, but he will be saved.

aken our breath had it not the wind, the inexorable Giant continued to draw away from us. Now we rapidly neared the field of set-lines beyond which lay the last big crack-one mile from the dam, and the Mist Maiden in the rear fully forty yards. The Frost Giant veered sharply to the left to make a long angle for the passage over the crack, shortening the run and clearing the set-lines. The Mist Maiden shot straight ahead. The lookout turned around in frenzy and shouted. "Set-lines! Swing her to port, quick. You can't make the crack on the right!"

and the silence was broken only by the

of canvas began to tell on her speed

the Giant soon showed us a clean pair

of heels, and we all felt a little dubious

-all except, perhaps, our imperturba-

ble skipper. It hardly scemed possible

for any boat to improve on our terrific

began to sparkle a little, and though

the tiller shook and trembled in his

hands from the rapid pounding of the

runner beneath, he held the Mist Maid-

Both boats skirted the first and sec-

and we were compelled to drop in our rival's wake. The first and second big

cracks both boats croased, close to the

shoreline, on the same side, the Mist

Maiden still following the Frost Giant.

To gain on her, then, swerve from the

course and pass her, seemed quite hope-

less. Though the little Maiden pound-

ed along at a speed that would have

en straight to her course.

of their sharp iron heels.

But the skipper "never a word said he." What was the matter with him? We looked upon the race as lost. A cry of derision went up from the Frost Giant. It was too late now, under the fearful speed, to make a sharp turn to the left; to the right was no better, and the set-lines were almost under us. The only thing to do was to throw her up in the wind, at the risk of tearing off the runners. But still we sped straight ahead. The lookout danced in excitement; the girls' cheeks were pale. the rest of us were dumbfounded and helpless, and ingulfment in the crack, now hardly a hundred feet away, stared pair's "going away." It was a yellow us in the face. Snap! snap! and two set-lines were gone to Davy Jones's locker.

"Set-lines! Set-lines!" again hoarsely screamed the lookout,

the wedding party arrived with a mu-"Set-lines be ----." If he finished the sentence the wild wind charitably formers. A harpist, a violinist and a wafted away the rest of the doughty distinguished soprano singer were helmsman's words across the ice, where heard in solo performances of a high there were no gentle cars to hear. The order and following them the boy choir lookout wheeled around in despair, of the church marched out and up and now thoroughly frightened, and cried, down the aisles singing a wedding "Heave her to! Heave her to, for God's hymn. The bridesmaids wore tailor-

sake!" made gowns of yellow cloth trimmed But on we went. Snap! snap! went with sable, and beautiful picture hats according to accounts, taken by the ballast the boat was entirely uncon- Malden's stays until they were taut as the set-lines again, and with the im- of brown velvet and feathers. A disprecations of the outraged fisherman tinctive feature of the ushers' dress faintly borne to our ears upon the was their pure white galters buttoned wings of the wind, we dashed straight over their patent leather shoes. The potato is a root, but this is not true. from the crack, and sent her driving out had they tried, and saw that every- for the crack. The thin black ice house was a bower of yellow chrysanyawned before us. The girls screamed themums, a superb ball of the golden in fright and clung to the swaying flowers hanging from the plazza roof covered purpose. The egg-plant, to- the edge of the bog with a shock, and had a clear course with the exception thin ice bent beneath the blow as if to fast a carriage, driven by a coachman inguif us, and the icy water jetted from with wedding favors on his livery, drew item that both the potato and tobacco sudden stop broke the stays and the 2:12. The big boom of the Mist sink, the stanch little Mist Maiden had was supposed, the bride and groom. a score of cracks. But before we could up at the door to convey away, as it mounted the solid ice on the other Two or three times the carriage was side; then she dashed nobly down the bung with white ribbons, and an equal straight course, and reached the dam number of times they were patiently A great deal of exciting sport is fur- than thirty seconds, however, the dark Giant, and in just eleven minutes and ly the bride appeared, attended by the fully thirty seconds before the Frost removed by the coachman. When finalnished by the races that frequently ice was sweeping by on either side, thirty-two seconds from the time she groom, it was seen that she wore a riding habit, and at the same moment a pair of saddle horses were at the block

lease, flew a white dove.

New Variety of Veiling. There is a new variety of veiling in

the shops which is calculated to cast a

With the aid of a yard of the new veil-

ing the palest complexion takes on a tinge of health, and the girl who wants

or functions of literature-two, morefor their use. In an instant both were out to us, as presents from the grave, mounted and had galloped off, the "King Poppy" in one hand and "Mawaiting carriage being merely a ruse. rah" in the other. Before their departure, and just as the

Agricultural Astrology.

We often hear of the farmer "plant. worth, he may attain the heights to ing in the moon" or literally, plantwhich he cannot soar on these two ing at certain phases of the moon. wings by arduous pedestrian labor up This idea is more practical than the steep mountain byways of thought and first thought would indicate and if carobservation. The poet who has passion ried out scientifically the results would only is constantly liable to become exsurprise the most skeptical and the travagant or ridiculous, conventional or cost of the experiments would amount to almost nothing, for it would cost no more to plant at one time than another. Produce that matures above the ground should be planted during the light of the moon and that which maiures in the ground should be planted in the dark of the moon, and in either case the moon should be in a fruitful sign of the Zodiac.

The bulk of the nuts is now ground recess, two of the highest qualities in his last and most mature work teld up and sold as desiccated pocoanut.

connected with a recent wedding in a of designs; with one plain gas jet fitted New England city, not the least be- for a globe and with as many as five ing one which surprised a crowd of jets that simulate candles on one friends in waiting to see the cappy branch and fitted for oil and candles. Those of wrought iron are highly efwedding, and the display of splendid fective when they accord with a style chrysanthemums of that hue was pro- of a room. Placed each side of a dressfuse. At the church the guests were ing table or bureau, lamps on arms entertained for nearly an hour before make an effective and convenient fight for tollet purposes.

> For Spring. The accompanying illustration shows an idea that will prevail in the making of ladies' garments for spring. The Eton coat as shown in the full gown



will be one of the leading features of suits, and similar cuts of plain matebride stood on the plazza, under the rials will be prepared and obtainable chrysanthemum ball, it suddenly separately for combination with the opened, showering flowers upon her. checked and plaid skirts to be worn. while from its center, glad of its re-

More Like It.

"And, of course," said Mrs. Upriver, "while in New York you heard the opera and saw all the famous society

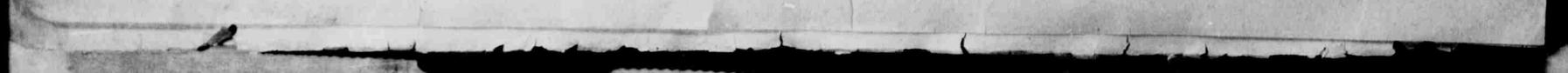
becoming flush over the faces of all "No," replied the returned sight" women who wear it. Rouges, powders, seer, "I saw the opera and heard all pastes, beautifying compounds of all sorts are on the way to be superseded the famous society people."-New York by this simple and inexpensive device. Journal.

Not Nature.

He-Nature abbors a vacuum. to look peachy and pinky and yet hates She-Yes, but nature probably never the rouge pot may revel in a rosy flush. The double veil Joeen't look as if the wearer had deliberately put on two veils to enhance her good looks, yet the rouge pot may revel in a rosy flush.

saugrenu. The poet who has humor only is scarcely conceivable; for, though passion unfortunately may, and frequently does exist without humor, humor, by the very terms of any valid definition of it, always implies passion

In the background. But when a man can show in verse that he has both



owing to their heavy loads. In less

over, the conjunction of which in

poetry is of the rarest. The poet who

has neither passion nor humor is in a

sufficiently parlous state, though some-

times, as in the famous case of Words-

LA GRIPPE AGAIN

Sweeping Across the Country from Ocean to Ocean.

La grippe is again among us, spreading its devastation far and wide. Since its first arrival in this country, about eight years ago, it has never ceased to afflict, in some degree, a large number of people; but never before have the numbers been so great as at present. Nearly every one has la grippe, and the rest are fearing they will have it. About the treatment: all sorts of contradictory opinions are afloat among the medical profession. Scarcely any two doctors agree exactly in their treatment, except those who use Pe-ru-na. Perhaps no drug is given oftener by the medical profession for la grippe than quinine, but, at the very best, the results are unsatisfactory. After a course of quinine the patient is left weak, nervous, with ringing sounds in the head. But with Pe-ru-na the case is different. It is not only a perfect remedy for la grippe, in all its stages and complications, but it leaves no unpleasant effects. Pe-ru-na very much shortens the duration of la grippe; and, after the acute stage is over, the patient is well, with no long stage of weakness and lassitude following. Pe-ru-na is also a remedy for the after-effects of la grippe. Those who have been treated in the ordinary way find themselves slow in recovering from la grippe. This is nearly always the case unless the patient has taken Pe-ru-na during the acute stage. There will be weeks and months of long, tedious convalescence. For such people Pe-ru-na is a prompt relief. It never fails to restore them to perfect health.

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THE JOKER'S CORNER.

INAL AND SELECTED.

"My Lady Fair"-Transmigration Among the Lower Order of Animals-A Post Xmas Conversation-Preparing for the seven inches. The oddest thing about Worst-A Small Boy's Wish-Victim these little people, says the San Franof Elang.

and so fine fles of lacegrace.

the pink gloves Which I know, even here, have the scent that she loves;

And soft, as she moves her fingers of snow. I catch in the movement the sparkle

and glow. mond solitaire That marks her "my lady," in Vanity Fair: My lady-my jewel-to have and to hold As her diamond is held-in a setting of gold.

My lady-my jewel-would she sparkle and glow If into the light I should suddenly

20. would discover In the flash of a moment, the eyes of

her lover? Would she turn to my glance as the

diamond turns To light all its rays, till it blushes and burns? Should I, standing thus, in that moment-her lover.

Be the light, all the light of her soul to discover?

Ah, my lady-my jewel-so fair and so fine. Of your soul I have had little token or

sign: When I put on your finger that diamond solitaire.

I knew I was buying in Vanity Fair



RACE OF "LITTLE NIGGERS," Savage Dwarfs Who Live Near the Bay

of Bengal. WIT, HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIG- In an archipelago in the Bay of Ben-

gal there exists a race of savage dwarfs. Sallors call them "little niggers," because the average height of them is four feet ten inches, the wocisco Chronicle, is that they look like bables all their lives. It is only lately ERE she comes- that these dwarfs of the Andaman

match. Formerly the dwarfs of the Andamans were accustomed to mur-Here she comes-my lady-drawing of der all strangers who reached their shores. Even now sailors wrecked in the Bay of Bengal would probably be massacred. It is believed the inveterate hostility of the "little niggers" arose originally from the cruel practices of the Malays, Burmese and Chinese, who visited the Andamans to get edible birds' nests and sea cucumbers. Of the ring that I gave her-the dia- and who used to capture the little natives and sell them for slaves. There are several shades of color among them, ranging from bronze to shiny black. Their hair is extremely frizzled, growing in spiral tufts. It is fine, and seldom becomes more than two or three inches long. Most of the women shave their heads once a week, leaving only two narrow strips of hair from the crown to the nape of the neck. Many of the men do the same, although the style is different. They leave a patch And stand where her beautiful eyes like a skull cap on the crown of their heads. The most remarkable custom of these little people is the wearing of necklaces of human bones. When a child dies it is buried, only to be dug up again. The father carries the body to the nearest creek and removes the flesh from the bones with the greatest care, carrying them and the skull back to his hut. The mether, after painting a continual drug on the markets of the the latter with a yellow pigment, hangs it around her neck. Infants' skulls, being fragile, are protected by a covering of string. For a few days a mother will spend all her time stringing the bits of bone into necklaces, to be distributed among her friends as mementoes. These are supposed to ward off disease. Teeth are also strung as necklaces, every native of the Andaman

DRIED UP ON AN ISLAND.

"The warmest weather that I even experienced," writes a navigator who has been all over the world, "was on a small island called John's Biscuit, off Cape Gracias, on the coast of Hondu- good cow, but what would be a dairyras. The Elizabeth Jennings, on which iled in 1870 from Portland, stopped

Truth Crushed to Earth.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. It has been demonstrated that hens will

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

whole flock. This should not be the How Successful Farmers Operate This case. What should be done, in order Department of the Farm A Few to secure strong and healthy chicks, is Hints as to the Care of Live Stock to select about a dozen of the best hens and Poultry.

weight for milk, and was usually an-

swered that they had forgotten, or

they believed it was so and so, or the

other, leaving the impression that it

was their business to see that their

cows were doing all that it was possi-

ble in the quantity and quality of milk,

and the prices or returns would be all

right when the time came to draw

It costs more to make a poor article

than a good one, and it brings less

than half as much money, and I have

not seen the day, in the nine years that

I have been engaged in the manufac-

ture of butter by the separator process,

that I had not sale for more than I had

to offer. This cannot be said of farm-

made butter; it is, on the other hand.

world, selling at less than cost. Why

not take the same raw material, sell it

to a good and well-regulated creamery,

and get twice the money for it, and

have ready sale? Now, why all this

difference? We say there are numer-

ous causes, the principal one being lack

of facilities for the making of butter

on the average Kansas farm, and the

large percentage of foreign matter that

is in milk that cannot be strained out,

all of which is removed by the separat-

or. The creamery makes a uniform

grade; raises the standard of quality

very materially; has an output that

will enable it to establish a trade that

will stay by it if the goods are kept up

in grade, and at a price very much

above farm or ladle butter. There is

not a farmer in Kansas, or elsewhere,

if he knows what could be done with a

man. There is not a more honorable

ing only eggs from the selected flock. M. BRANDT, pres-As the hatching season with incubators ident of the Kanis nearly here, for producing broilers, sas State Dairy Asthe farmers will, by the adoption of STA sociation, says: "I this method, know what kind of chicks took particular to expect, and what they should be pains to inquire inwhen ready for market, but if he does to the affairs, as not mate a flock for the purpose, using much as consistent the eggs from all of the hens on the with reason, of pat- | farm, his chicks will be of all kinds, rons of creamerics. sizes and colors, with no uniformity, in lowa particular- | and will be but a lot of mongrels of ly, asking them what which he knows nothing and cannot milk from month to month, and per expect good results therefrom, pound for butter fat, or per hundred-

The Sacrifice of Cattle.

lay as many eggs if no males are with

them as when they are present. Onv

effect of having the roosters with ail

the hens is that the farmer is less care-

ful selecting eggs for hatching, being

inclined to use eggs collected from the

and mate them with a choice male, us-

In a recent issue Live Stork Report said: While the above subject, as it concerns the unaccountably and regrettably large shipment of unfinished beeves to market, is something more than a twice-told tale, or even an old, old story, to readers of the Report, we cannot but again protest against this ceaseless sacrifice upon the altar of low prices. That this condition of affairs prevails in the face of bursting corn cribs is truly surprising, and if there is a justifiable cause it can only be the forced shipment of the above class of cattle because of feeders' inability to secure financial accommodation and their necessity to procure money for every-day needs. Monday numbers of 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, fed sixty to ninety days, had to sell at the ruinously low price of \$3.60 to \$3.85 per 100 lbs., and after deducting from their proceeds freight, feed and commission charges they would net their owners no more than feeders are paying in the country for thin stock cattle. Another class which would be benefited by longer feeding are the 1,250 to 1,350lb. steers, which have sold this week largely at \$3.90 to \$4.25. They are too light for either the eastern shippers or exporters, and as a result are thrown into dressed beef buyers' hands, and have many times to go at very low figures because of there being no competition in the trade for them. This does not refer, of course, to the fat, handy little cattle that have been made to mature early, some of which have realized \$4.50 to \$5.00 this week, but to those cattle of slower growth and which require to be at least 1,400 lbs. weight before they are in good enough condition for market. Made heavy enough for export or eastern shipping trade those 1.250 to 1.350-lb. steers would realize 25 to 40 cents per 100 lbs. more. Surely the extra 100 or 150 lbs. could be profitably put on when the selling price would be so materially improved. Good to choice beeves of 1,350 to 1,500 lbs, average have regained while we are not predicting any great

An Idea Strikes Him.

Fweddy-Deah boy, the Dutch weally did take Holland, didn't they? Cholly-I don't know. 1 suppose "Oh, but they did! Awsk me how

they took it." "Well, how did they take it?"

"They cabbaged it, deah boy! Haw, haw "- Chicago Tribune. To Get Out of the Way

When trouble is coming, is obviously th part of common sense. A tobstruction of the part of common scase. A construction of the bowels is a serious obstance to health. To get this out of the way is an easy matter with the thorough laxative. Housetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which, although it affords relief, never gripes and convolues like a drastic purgative. Dyspepsia, malarial, kidney and rheumatic sliments and nervousness yield to this genial family medicine. amily medicine.

Authority, many times, convects good men into demons.

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS.

Over 404,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Ba regulate or remove your desire for tobacco Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

Girls don't talk so confidently of what good cooks they are in the presence of the family.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.-Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 Sth ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, 26,

Attend strictly to your own business, and your friends will increase.

If you wish to get fruit and shade trees, roses, ornamental plants and shrubs, grown expressis for a hot, dry elimate, at the lowest price and rue to name, write at once for a free catalogue o Otto Locke, New Braunfeis, Comal to., Tex.

Many thousands and millions of new year resolutions have already been broken.

Salzer Seed Co. Ahead!

enormous has been the demand for Salzer's seeds in Texas that the John A. Salzer's seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., sent out a special train on January 11th, loaded with seed potatoes, grasses and clover, seed corn, oats, etc., to be distributed among itsouthern customers.

Old bachelors have no one to caress them or to scratch their backs.

PITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits Meet first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$21 diffection and reache Send to Da. Karsa, all Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Lots of men are looking for rackets. for aboot twa days!" but when the ball opens up they are the first to run.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

For children tosthing softens the roma reduces infin mation, allays pain, cures wind cole. If centra bott An honest man does without that which he has no means of paying for.

Dr. Hughes' Tasteless Chill Tonic never fails. If it does, ask your dealer for your money back. The undertake with his measuring

string in hand follows death.

Miss Citybred-Where is the milk-

mind tellin' ye; a good bit of it is made

right here, Miss Citybred.

Waterbury-Well, I don't

maid?

Farmer

IT'S CURES THAT COUNT.

Many so-called remedies are pressed on the public attention on account of their claimed large sales. But sales cannot determine values. Sales simply argue good salesmen, shrewd puffery, or enormous advertising. It's cures that count. It is cures that are counted on by Aver's Sarsaparilla. Its sales might be boasted. It has the world for its market. But sales prove nothing. We point only to the record of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, as proof of its merit:

50 YEARS OF CURES. ***************

His Method of Charging!



"Twa dollars for pullin' a tooth! Mon, mon' an' it didna tak' you twa meenits by the clock."

"I know, but I don't work by the clock. I work by how long it feels." "Ou, aye! Then ye must be chargin"

CASCALETS stimulate liver, kidneys and Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

Overdone.

"It seems to me," said the worldweary man, as he laid down the comic journal, "that the 'summer girl' is overdone.

"I suppose she is by this time." replied his companion in ennul; "she looked half cooked when I last saw her on a blevcle."-Washington Star.

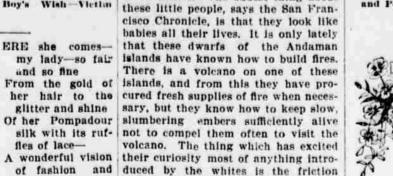


their pay; in other words, it was not a question of price so much as what they could make the cows do per month or year in weight of milk or butter sold. Kansas has some superior advantages for dairying. We can manufacture as fine a butter, or at least it sells for as much per pound, as any sister state can boast; we have a ready market for all and more than we can supply of fine goods; there have been large quantities of poor butter made in creameries as well as on farms-too much entirely.

islands wearing a chain of some sort of

Four Sailors Turned Into Mummies

Solar Heat.



Few people in these busy days are willing to live without a calendar to mark the pass-ing of thme. This fact, no doubt, accounts for the calendars of all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes which flood the mails at this senson. Among them all the one that best suits us is the one issued by N. W. Ayen & Sow the "Kcening Eventschold At 12" Son, the "Keeping Everlastingly At It" Newspaper Advertising Agents of Philadel-phia. We have just received our new copy and are fixed for 1897. It is not difficult to see why this calendar is so great a favorite. The figures on it are large enough to be read across a room; its handsome appearance makes it worthy of a place in the best fur-nished office or library, while it is business-like all the way through. The publishers state that the demand for this calendar has always exceeded the supply. This led them years ago to place upon it a nominal price-25 cents, on receipt of which it is sent, post-paid and securely packed, to any address.

Snowballing is out of date. It belongs to the antediluvian period.

\$1.00 FOR 14 CENTS. Millions now plant Salzer's seeds, but millions more should; hence offer.

1 pkg. Bismarck Cucumber	.150
1 pkg. Round Globe Beet	
1 pkg. Earliest Carrot	
I pkg. Kaiser Wilhelm Lettuce	
1 pkg. Earliest Melon	
I pkg. Glant Yellow Onion	
I pkg. 14-Day Radish	
3 pkgs. Brilliant Flower Seeds	
Now all of above 10 packages,	
eluding our mammoth plant and a catalogue, are mailed you free u	seed
receipt of only 14 cents' postage.	
25 pkgs. Earliest Vegetable Seed.	1.00
21 Brilliant Blooming Plants	1.00
John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Cro	

Manly men have always been esteemed and applauded.

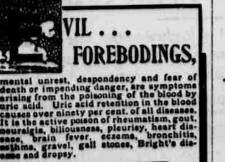
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Calendars and Coupons.

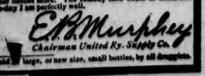
So many beautiful calendars and enter-taining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are bardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very prettiest designs in calendars, but with it coupons which en-title the recipient to attractive novelites. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

If you want a fight, chide a man driving an ungovernable team.





he kidneys to healthy action and



Webfoot-Didn't Elder Swees say

there is probably a bird heaven? Von Gobblekins-Yes, why? Webfoot-I was just thinking that Christmas morning you and I would be birds of Paradise.

Victim of Slang.

Mr. Skemer-Mrs. Sapmind, I am and a little distance away was what going to bring a visitor around this looked like a hut-a habitation for evening to introduce to your daughter. man. We went in and found the think he will be a good catch for her. shrunken remains of four men, sailors Mrs. Sapmind-What sort of a per- probably, who had died in one night, to son is he Mr. Skemer? judge from appearances. One was Mr. Skemer-He is a wealthy planter. leaning against the wall in a sitting

Mrs. Sapmind-I don't care how position. There was dry food on the wealthy he is, I'll never let my daughtable, dry meat in a box and everything ter marry an undertaker.-Boston was burning dry. Courier.

"A letter in the pocket of one man was dated Liverpool, 1816, and on the table was a bottle with a note in it. To Be Sure. "Where dew yer live, mister, when evidently intended to be cast adrift. to hum?" said the wife of a Kansas It said they were four English seamen, farmer to a lost traveler stopping with marooned by the captain, left to die. The note was dated 1816, and I suppose them for the night. "Rochester, N. Y.," should the trav- they had been there dead in that hut eler, trying to make her hear above for over thirty years, and they must the roaring wind that rocked the frail right up. We left them where we house like a cradle. "La sakes!" she exclaimed, "what found them."

dew yer want ter live so far away for?" -New York Herald. From the Atlanta Constitution: A worthy colored deacon, who had early impressed upon his only son and heir A Gentle Hint.

Bobby-Popper, what is the wire-nall the moral of the George Washington trust?

cherry tree story, was fortunate Mr. Ferry-I don't know whether I enough to find a fat 'possum recently. can explain it to you exactly. Perhaps He bore it in triumph to his dwelling. you had better ask your mother. And and, assisted by his son, cooked it to a also tell her, by the way, that your juicy brown. poor father said he had been trusting "Now," said he, "de bes' way ter eat a wire nail to act as a suspender button a 'possum is col'; so we'll jes' let him for the past three days .- Cincinnati stay in de pantry, en when mawnin' Enquirer.

vos so mooch getrunken?"

"It like dis is. I vas heared dot dere vos some talk like dey vos going to increase dot beer tax soon yet. So I git me pooty full vile dere is yet blenty time."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,



Smith-Why, hello, Brown, did you hang up your stocking last Christmas? Brown-No. My overcoat.

Small Boy's Wish. First Small Boy-I wish I had that 5 cents back that I spent for candy. Second Small Boy-What would you do with it? First Small Boy-Buy more candy .-

Boston Courier.

Mrs. G. (as her husband departs for a club meeting)—If you're later than midnight I sha'n't speak to you. G.-I hope you won't, dear.-Louder Figaro dog is now dead.

way of making a comfortable living. there for water, and a boat's crew went Show me a farmer who has insisted on raising grain for the past six or seven ashore for it. It was a little volcanic years exclusively, keeping very little island and awful dry and hot. We dairy stock, if any, who has made any didn't know whether there would be money, and kept his grocery bills and any water there or not, but we did find incidental expenses paid up without a spring with a stream as large as going in debt, and I will show you two a broomhandle pouring out all the who, with ten of fifteen cows, have, time. And, do you believe me, the aside from raising a wheat crop, raised water was dried up and soaked up beenough of corn, oats and other feed fore it had run four feet in the sand. crops and fed them to cows that paid The place was covered with dried trees,

off mortgages on their homes, paid living expenses on half the acreage, were happy, and had money in the bank. We have here in central Kansas, within a radius of seventy-five miles, some thirty creameries, paying to the farmers monthly from \$35,000 to \$40,000: the number of red barns, painted houses, smiling faces and happy famiiles is growing monthly in proportion to the increase in amount paid out. Ten years ago the same community received less than \$2,000 per month from the same source. Other branches of at the exact figures. Fifteen thousand farming have lost pace; we need to rewedy this by a different system; we have come to the place and stage where we must do it if we would keep abreast than the usual number of cattle now in with our neighbors; the dairy and the cow must figure conspicuously at this have died of heat one day and dried stage. She will do it if we give her haif a chance, and it is for those to say who are striving to own pleasant homes and have comfortable surroundings whether or not she can have recognition in our midst.

Canadian Poultry for England.

A Canadian paper says: Last year some big profits were made on shipping Ca- He gives Texas great credit for the adnadian dead pouitry to England, and mirable manner in which she regulated those who expect to duplicate their the movement of southern cattle this good fortune this year have been buy- year. The loss by death from Texas ing heavily in Ontario, and paying tever this year as compared with last pretty good prices owing to the com- year is in the proportion of about one petition between buyers in securing to five. Reports to the comptroller of the very choicest stock. Last Christ- Texas show that there are now in Texmas in Manchester and Liverpool and London, says the Trade Bulletin, Ca- were a year ago. Col. Albert Dean nadian turkeys, weighing from 15 to says that this increase came from Old 20 pounds each, sold at prices which Mexico and from New Mexico. The netted shippers a clear profit of \$1.00 New Mexico cattle were taken across to \$1.50 each bird. Of course less prof- the line because of the luxuriant its were made on smaller birds; but grasses in the state of Texas. it is a well-known fact that turkeys

chickens and geese shipped from Canada last year made exceptionally good prices on the Christmas markets. It | exclusive broiler plants are never long is feared by some that the purchases lived. Of course there are exceptions on this side may be overdone this year to that rule, but the exception comes and the large shipments be too much only where the broiler plant has some for the demand. American buyers, it good reliable egg farmer raise the eggs seems, have been competing with Ca- for him, says an exchange. But to nadian buyers in the Belleville and gather up eggs here and there, no mat-Brockville sections, and as high as 10c ter how the fowls are fed and to 10% per pound has been paid for kept, nor to what variety they belong. choice turkeys, 6c to 7c per pound for is a risky piece of business. When choice chickens, 6c for geese, and 7c common eggs are used, the broiler to Sc for ducks. But of course these prices were for selected stock, prepared specially for the American and Eng-lish markets. For the English markets the birds are not plucked; but their feathers remain on after being killed. This is preferred, as the feath- the man uses his own eggs, or, in others keep the birds clean, so that when they are picked on the other side, they have a nice, fresh appearance. One a set of buildings has been found in Montreal firm is shipping about six cars of dead poultry to the English markets, and several other firms are

agree to this, and a lawsuit came next. last year. Western firms are also shiping largely.

Mating for Brollers.

It is not necessary to keep a lot of coosters in the flocks. They are not only useless and expensive, but also guarrelsome, says Farm and Fireside,

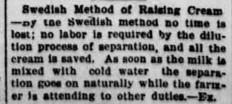
rise in values this winter or the coming spring we hold to the belief in paying prices for fat beeves, and our advice is, impartially and unreservedly, hold your half-fat cattle until they are whole-fat, that is, get them in such condition that they will suit local, eastern or foreign buyers. The result is bound to be decidedly to the benefit of the feeder and producer.

Texas Cattle Feeding.

Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: Inspector Jordan, of the bureau of animal industry, has just compiled his annual report to the department. Mr. Jordan puts the number of cattle on feed on cotton-seed meal in Texas at 98,700 head, and says that 25,000 have been purchased to go on feed later. These figures are considerably in ercess of computations made by persons not in official capacities. Mr. Jordan is in perhaps the best situation to get Panhandle calves have been purchased for Kansas feeders from the Panhandle so far this fall. He estimates more the Panhandle and Western Texas. They have better grass there than for a number of years and more cattle than usual. In Southern Texas they have good grass, but not as many cattle as usual, while in Central and Northern Texas they have fewer cattle and less feed than for a number of years, on account of the drouthy conditioas. There is better grass in the Panhandle and Western Texas than ever before. as about 169,000 more cattle than there



It has long since been proved that raiser has all sorts of blood to handle. He finds all sizes and weights at the end of three months and very often is compelled to feed one-half of the lot arother month in order to get them up to the desired weight. But when er words, when he uses the eggs from one breed, or one cross and feeds and cares for the stock for fertility, he is sure to have a uniform lot and meet with better success.

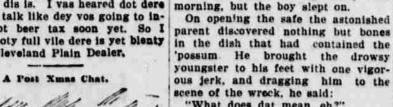


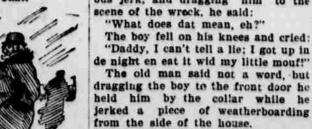
Daisy Beli-What a remarkable collection of curiosities your husband has. Was he in the business when he married you? Mrs. Sourwein-Oh, yes.

Daisy Bell-That's what I though



comes he'll be mo' jucier den ever!" His son seemed sadly disappointed. Preparing for the Worst. "Vy, Hans, how it vos dot you again retired for the night. but he made the best of it, and both The old man was up early next

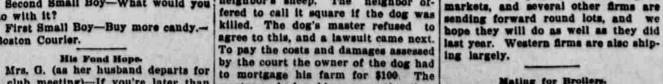




"Daddy," cried the boy, "is gwine to lick me fer tellin' de truth?" "No! You kinky-headed debbil. you!" thundered the old man, "I gwine ter frail de hide off ye for eat-

in' de 'possum!"

Cost More Than He's Worth. A dog who has eaten up a farm and eastern Maine. This dog killed a neighbor's sheep. The neighbor of-





'he Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

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Entered at the Pest Office. Haskell, Texas.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Some farmers fear that oats that were up before the freeze are killed. -Extra special prices on Corsets at T. J. Wilbourn's-a few days.

-It is reported that some sheep here charged with having sold to were killed by the blizzard Monday parties in this county about a year night.

-A lot of the young folks had a general reputation of being a tough dance at Mr. Will Yoe's on Thurs- character. day night

-Corn still coming at cost-we is needed. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

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class house. He invites our readers

to call on him when in Abilene and

taken suddenly sick and died in con-

-Don't forget us, we are still in

the lead on merchandise and will be

when Gabriel blows his horn. We

will put in a stock of goods this year

history of Haskell. Yours &c.

want anything in his line.

on Monday for the East, where he

Wichita Falls, Tex

druggist.

that

-T. J. Wilbourn is closing out went to hear Hon. W. J. Bryan speak. some Sheet Music at half price. He says that he was tully repaid for Come quick

-Rev. W. G. Caperton requests ing hands with our matchless leader. the announcement that he will be He spoke for over two hours holding here and preach on Thursday night the close attention of his audience. which was so interested that there February 4th. -Try us with that little wallet of was a general surprise that the time

cash before you start to the railroad had been so long.

to spend it. We are some on prices -New garden seeds and onion company there ever remained so conourselves-and especially, for the sets in large quantities at S. L. next 30 days. T. G. CARNEY & CO. Robertson's.

-Beginning with the first day of - The trustees of the Haskell pubthe year, I want to say to the people lie school have discarded Barnes I shall give special attention to keep- history and adopted a history by Prof ing up my grocery stock and shall O. H. Cooper and others. The rea endeavor to keep a better assorted son for doing so is well stated in an article by Mr. R. E. Sherrill, one of stock than ever before.

S. L. ROBERTSON. the trustees, in this issue of the Free -This would be an excellent time Press. This action is heartily apfor our people to make a combined proved by the Free Press, as our war on the prairie dogs and tid the readers will know from its former excountry of many of these pests. pressions in regard to Barnes' history. -Those who are interested in and we believe it will meet the hearty mention of each name. This was around the tree, as many do, the hole cheap dry goods, clothing, boots, approbation of the public when the some reward for all the years of con- should be dug about eight inches turnely visited upon them by the rail- deeper than the tree formerly grew shoes, etc. are directed to the large reasons for it are fully understood. road mouth-pieces, all the detrac- and the dirt sloped off at the top so establishment of S. Lapowski & Bro., tion, all the assaults. With the as to leave a large shallow basin Abilene, where these goods are being FREE PILLS. Send your address to H. E. Buck- others "The Examiner" was given around the tree so as to turn all the sold at cost to make room for the large spring stock which Mr. L. is len & Co. Chicago, and get a free efforts are thoroughly appreciated tree. Water if possible in time of and its motives understood." -Mr. R. D. Smith went down to Pills. A trial will convince you of

California Rejones-

We have experimented on prairie dogs for 11 years and have discovered the best poisons yet used. We prepare two poisons. One Tits industrial and productive inis put up \$1 bottles containing poison for a peck of grain; 4 bottles terests of California have suffered for \$3.50 or 6 bottles \$5.00. One grain of the poisoned wheat has been items this week. The severe cold so long, and to such an extent, from known to kill a dog. This is the best poison when you wish to prehas kept everybody indoors and but the burdensome exactions of the pare the grain yoursell and is for sale by most druggists. The other little has been going on, and on our Union Pacific railroad monopoly that poison we mix with millet seed and sell at \$1 per peck or \$3 50 per bushel. It has no taste or smell and the dogs will always eat it the defeat in congress of the funding Never put out poison in bad or windy weather. We can give close

A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

BASS BROS.

Them.

homes of our western farmers' houses

would add a thousand per cent. to

trees, such as elm, hackberry, wild

china, etc., transplanted to the yard

would make many a place look nome-

like and attractive that now looks

bald, barren and cheerless. Now is

a good time to transplant such trees.

smoothen the ends of the roots where

they were cut off in taking the tree

up, cutting from the bottom of the

prices on strychnine and other poisons. Write or call on us.

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Abilene, Texas.

The Differance.

THE fact that life insurance com-

panies take out of Texas annually

about \$3,000,000 in premiums on

policies and pay back only about

a law that will encourage and foster

home companies that will keep most

THE principal topics treated edi-

Reviews are the Anglo-American ar-

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the prospects of the Nicaragua Can al.

the recent elections of United States

Senators in the different States, and

significant foreign events of the past

of the \$2,000,000 profits at home.

cattle and improved stock:

western Farmer.

"nobody didn't know nothing nowbill, by the terms of which the company expected to hold the state in its grasp for about two generations to -Seed oats of the very finest qualcome, while it stood the government's ity are now on sale by us, to be declaim of \$140,000,000 off at a nomilivered as soon as cars can arrive.

About Shade Trees-How to Plant All parties paying before bill of nal interest rate, was hailed by the people of that state as a deliverance lading arrives will get their oats at from an oppressive tyrant. Governor T. G. CARNEY & CO. Budd declared the Saturday followand a few shade trees about the

-Sheriff Anthony retarned from ing the receipt of the news of the de-Fort Worth the other day with one feat of the bill a holiday for the pur-Cook aleas Miller, who had been pose of celebrating the event. The San arrested in the I. T. on a capias from Francisco Examiner says of the celethis county and lodged in the Fort bration in San Francisco: Worth jail. He is under indictment "The people of San Francisco had

-S. L. Robertson in still selling

-We are rather short on looa

verything low for each.

how."

cost.

their hurrah on Saturday night over the defeat of the Funding bill, and ago a lot of stolen cattle, and has the they shouted long and loud. Bonfires blazed in the streets, bands

but the sooner it is done the better played, bombs and rockets burst in It planted now the cut roots will

-The spring stock of S. Lapowski, air, and thunders of applause greethave time to callus or heal over and Abilene, will begin to arrive in a few ed the appearance of public servants start out fine fibrous roots to sustain will keep up the supply as long as it weeks; meantime they will sell dry who have stood for the rights of the the tree and forward its growth when \$1,000,000 in payment of policies goods, clothing, etc., etc. at absolute poeple against the allurements of the the foliage puts out in the syring, and should lead our legislators to enact -Miss Mollie Whitman entertain- cost to make room for their new great monopoly. the tree will be much more apt to ed a number of her friends Thursday goods. It it's bargains you want, During the day friends of the grow than if the planting is delayed

Southern Pacific had gone about until the sap rises in the spring. pooh poohing the idea of a legal holi-From observation, reading and ex--Mr. Lee Pierson got back Wed-

day to mark the deliverance of the nesday evening from Waco, where he perience we will give some sugges-State from commercial bondage, But tions about planting trees. Cut the the plain people understood the siglimbs back to match the shortened torially in the February Review of

nificance of the occasion and turned roots and just before setting the tree his trip in seeing, hearing and shakout by thousands to testify to the in the hole with a sharp implement sincerity of their convictions and the firmness of their intentions to fight the great battle to the end. Seldom has Metropolitan Hall held

roots so as to leave the slope on the such a crowd as assembled there under side. This allows the roots the relation of the great corporation early in the evening. Probably no to heal smoothly and form a callus to political campaign funds. There around the outer edge where the is also the customary resume of the

sistently through an evening of talk. bark joins the wood, and from this for there were more people in the rim the new roots will be put out and

hall at 10 o'clock than at 8, and the slope being on the under side, month. The editorial pages, like the there was not the slightest abatement the roots will have a tendency to grow other parts of the magazine, are fully in the enthusiasm. Every reference downward instead of straight out as and suitably illustrated.

to the great victory provoked a cheer. when the roots are cut from the top. Each expression of determination to Never allow the roots of a tree to resist the last desperate efforts of become dry after digging it up and the railroad to recover from its recent before replanting: protect with wet

defeat met with a responsive shout. straw or old sacks while hauling it in. There was a deal of satisfaction The tree being thus prepared set it for those who had fought long and in the hole and fill in with top soil well against great odds, for the peo- tamping it tightly to the roots. Inple threw their hats in air at the stead of making a mound of dirt



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> ly vegetably. They do not weaken ganized effort of boards of trade, etc. menian massacres and the conditions by their action, but by giving tone in those states. Texas has greater leading to them The details of the to stomach and bowels greatly in- and more varied inducements to offer persecutions and butchery of these vigorate the system. Regular size to the people of the north and north- people are horrible, brutal, bestial 25cts per box. A. P. McLemore, west than any other southern state beyond anything ever read in the

and, with anything like a well direct- annals of barbarism. ed effort should get a large and valu-The Cold Wave.

will spend two or three weeks select-The cold wave which was ushered such effort she is getting very few of events in one of the largest provining the spring stock of goods for his in by a blizzard last Sunday has been people from them. There is no bet--Fancy cheese, Buck wheat one of unusual severity, wide extent ter time than in the of dead winter Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. and long duration. Severe cold and when they are experiencing its rigors

freezing reached from the extreme and unpleasantness to lay before northwest to the Texas coast, well them the advantages of our milder into Florida and over the Atlantic climate. Show them one feature of furniture man at Abilene, is just now coast. Following is a sample of the our immediate section, that is, its filling his house with a large and temperature reported from the north adaptability to stock-farming, either varied stock of furniture and house and northwest, and it will be seen on a small or large scale, and we furnishings usually kept in a first that our temperature, which did not have no doubt that many of the quite reach zero, was mild in com- hardy and industrious farmers of those sections will recognize in it parison. says it will pay them to do so if they In Minnesota the lowest tempera- exactly what they want. They will

ture reported was at Virginia, where see that on our cheap lands with the -While Mr. and Mrs Park Caudle the mercury touched 46 below; at abundant and nutritious natural were visiting at Mr. Joe Smith's the Duluth it was 28, Moonhead 28, grasses, the case with which ample of all they had.

first of the week their little child was | Farribault 37. In Wisconsin the temperature smaller amount of food and shelter count of the relief work done by Miss money to put into vulsions before medical aid could ranged anywhere from 25 below, required for stock owing to our short. Clara Barton as agent of the Red which is reported from several points er and milder winters, the longer Cross society and concludes as fol- new goods

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