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1901.

NO. 5.

We are now taking stock and are determined to dispose of all of our Winter Stock now on hand. Big Bargains.

H. SCHWARTZ.

As cotton is bringing from 9 to 10 cts. per pound, and all the farmers have money, and should have all their debts paid. To those who have not paid me I ask to come forward and pay at once as I must have what is due rne to get out of debt this year. I have been lenient as you all know, but must now demand every dollar that is due me. If you have not settled you know it, so please come forward without being singled out. In all due kindness come forward and set-T. E. POWELL,

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We began the New Year and Century with foolings of pride for the splendid trade extended us by our patrons the year just closed. Our aim shall be to continue as we have begun by giving our patrons prompt attention, courteous treatment and full valus for every dollar left with us.

We wish you one and all a

POWELL & POWELL

GREETING

To my friends and patronswell wish to extend to you my high appreciation for the favors bestowed upon me since I entered the business world, and will say that I have tried to please you, one and all, and to give you value received for your money, and will endeavor in the future to carry the best in the market and to sell at the lowest prices. I know I can please you in quality and price if you will call and see me. And to those who have been clamoring for Competition in the Hardware and Saddlery Business, I wish to say well you have it, and it is up to you, will you patronize it and sustain it. If you haven't priced my goods, call and do so and see my immense and well selected stock of

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Line of Select Saddlery Goods. Call and see.

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GET MY PRICES BEFORE BUYING.

Yours for Trade

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LOCAL NEWS

For nice visiting cards go THE STAR Office.

Advertising pays. THE STAR has advertising space for sale; why not give us an ad this year?

For overworked girls and feeble women, Summons Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets are natures greatest boon. Sold by Powell & Powell.

-0-Hugo Foy left Wednesday night for Bryan to re-enter college, after spending the holidays with his parents.

Women's Complexion depend for abouts. beauty upon Diffestion. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine Regulates secures the blessings of good Digestion Sold by Powell & Powell. ----

Say young man! Say young lady! Why go anywhere else to get your wedding outfits? We carry the goods you want. T. E. Powell.

Whosoever has suffered from piles know how painful and troublesome they are. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is guaranteed to core piles. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. For sale by Powell & Powell, Baird, and Y. A. Orr, Put-

Will Coffman, of Cross Plains, is spending a few days with friends in Baird. Will save "it is too cold to pick cotton" so he is loafing around.

A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine will do more for a week Stomach than a prolonged course of any other medicine. Sold by Powell & Powell.

J. H. (Buster) Harris and little son, "Boy". after spending a few days visiting relatives at Admiral, returned to their home at Colorado City, Saturday night.

The properties of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT possesses a range of usefulness greater than any other remedy. A day seldom passes in every household, especially where there are children, that it is not needed. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Powell & Powell Baird, and Y. A. Orr, Putnam.

---Miss Effie Reed, formerly of Callahan county, but now of Haskell county, is visiting her many friends and relatives in Baird. She will make Haskell her future home.

To subdue Nervous Irritability, Neuralgia, Hysteria, St Vitus' Dance, use Simmons Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets. Sold by Powell & Powell. -40-

C. S. (Vet) Rice and family came up last week from Fort Worth, on a visit to Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, of Belle Plaine. They were to return to the Fort this

Many a bright and happy household has been thrown into sadness and sorrow because of the death of a loved one from a neglected cold. BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP is the great cure for coughs, colds and all pulmonary ailments. Price, 25 and 51 cents. For sale by Powell & Powell, Baird and Y. A. Orr, Putnam. ----

About a year ago there were some spicy arguments at Baird as to whether the Twentieth century begun last year or this, but we do not hear anything about it now, so we suppose the 1901 advocates have won the fight. ----

If glomy and Nervous, and looking on the dark side of things, take a few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the gloom will disappear. Sold by Powell & Powell. Jan --0-

W. A. McLaury, of Aspermont, in company with Ollie McLaury, paid THE STAR office a pleasant call Monday. Mr. McLaury and family are visiting relatives in the county and will remain here a few days. The old timers will come back to get a drink of old Callahan county water. ----

Wilson & Oliver had a beautiful and unique decoration and display at their meat market Christmas week, which attracted considerable attention. No matter what you deal in there is nothing like fixing things up in attractive style to catch the eye of the public, and Wilson & Oliver certainly know how to do that.

Marion Terry's float team ran away Wednesday morning and made things hum for a time. They finally landed in the ditch near the South-west corner of Mill's wagon yard. A bunch of mesquites and the ditch together were too much for the firightened team and they halted with a suddeness that must have been surprising to them. Touch Magie of all Kinds No serious damage was done we are ITES giad to say, though it was thought at first that one of the horses was seriously hurt, but after being disen- Free Delivery in the City. Phone No. 25. tangled from the wagon and brush he Highest Market Price paid for Hides. appeared to be all right.

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> ----NOTICE -All knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and 1-tf settle at once, as I need the cash. Don't delay this matter, but please attend to it at once. Yours. DR. H. H. RAMSEY

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--If you want to get your goods where every body else is finding bargains go to T. E. Powell's.

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Batavia' | Corn, - packed in the

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| 4 | cans with key. |
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syrup.

Cling Peaches, heavy

The above, which are the finest prpoucts of the packers and preservers art and skill, I offer the goods, lower in price and lower grade but NOT poor in quality.

Don't Overlook ***********

The fact that I have a well assorted stock for the Christmas Turkeys, Cranberries, Seeded Raisins in Packages, also Raisins in Cluster, Figs, Evaporatd Fruits, Cakes and Pure Candies. 'Swan's Down' Cake Flour.

IN PACKAGES. HAVE YOU TRIED JERSEY CREAM FLOUR, CHEAPEST AND BEST.

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160 acres fine land, 4 miles northwest from Baird, 75 acres under fence LOST .- A small black and white 35 acres in cultivation, 2 houses, fine spotted pig, about six weeks old. In- well of water. Terms to suit purchas-Address

JULIUS NORTON. Box 116. Cisco, Texas. .0.

HORSES, MULES LAND.

I want to bny fat, young mules, horses and mares, broke or unbroke 1-tf 14th to 15th hands, 2 to 7 years old and want to sell tarms, and other lands. A. G. WEBB.

See our new line of Kellam & Moore Crystal Lenses. Powell & Powell. 45

FOR SALE.

A good residence in Baird, very 1-tt cheap. Also a 320 acre mesquite prairie stock farm. Small residence house and farm on it. \$3.75 per acre, easy terms.

EL PASO MID-WINTER CARNIVAL.

Durana V Those interested are not exaggerating in the least when they assert that the Mid-Wihter Carnival at El Paso will be one of the grandest jollifications ever held in the southwest.

and an observant eye to the successes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., of the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the " and a lame back pained me so I Kaliph's pageant at Dallas, La Fiesta could not dress myself, but Electric de Los Angeles, and various other Bitters wholly cured me, and although carnivals, with the hope that no fea- 73 years old, I now am able to do all tures productive of merit, instruction my housework." It overcomes Conor interest will be omitted.

be gorgeous, glittering and grand, Powell's drug store. eclipsing all former efforts in the his-

The volcrnic eruption of Mt. Franklin will afford a thrilling novelty in spectacular illumination. The bull fights, introducing native

day during the carnival.

Bands of Indians give their native dances daily.

Cattle roping, rough riding, prize roping contests between cowboys of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico and the vaqueros of old Mexico, and various other "wild west" features. Reproduction of Mexican life.

golf and tennis clubs of Arizona; New Mexico, Texas and Mexico.

Splendid Mexican music.

In fact, nothing has been neglected. Across the Rio Grande from El Paso s the city Juarez with its Mexican customes and customs still unchangvarious "standard" brands of ed, and the city in itself is productive of unflagging interest.

> A few days could not be spent to better advantage than in El Paso during thir carnival. It opens Jan. 17, 1901, and continues three days. The hotel accomodations will be of the best and prices reasonable. The Texas & Pacific Railway will sell round trip tickets at unusually low rates. This is a trip for every one. See any ticket agent, or write for particulars to H. P. Hughes, traveling passenger agent. Fort Worth, Texas.

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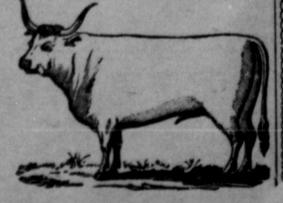
Hotel.

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Buys the best shoe ever sold in Baird for the Money. Box call, good year welt and cork between soles. \$1.00% Cheaper than any other shoe of its kind Your friends to tell them of the curaever sold in Baird, T. E. Powell's Own Make,

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BAIRD, TEXAS.



NOTICE, TAX PAYERS

After January 31, 1901, 10 per cent will be added to all unpaid taxes for the year 1900. Respt. T. A. IRVIN, Collector.

and purify the blood; it cures all forms R Co, \$110.00. in fevers, skin cruptions, boils, pim- Willie Johnson to O S Marshall lot 4, ples, blackheads, scrofula, salt rheum block 12 Clyde, \$350.00. and every form of blood impurity; it is a safe and effectual cure. Price Jones, 28t acres out of section No. 11, 50 cents. For sale by Powell & Powell B B B & C R R Co, \$310.00. Baird, and Y. A. Orr, Putnam.

----J. T. SANDS IN TROUBLE.

The trouble I am in is I want to buy more second hand stoves and furniture. Will pay highest cash prices for same. First door north of the Sigal Hotel.

Many of the blotches, pimples and other affections of the skin are caused by the failure of the liver and kidneys to cast off impurities, which remain Baird, Texas. in the system. HERBINE will stimulate the liver and kidneys, and cleanse the system of all impurities. Price 50 cents. For sale by Powell & Powell, Baird and Y. A. Orr, Putnam. Jan.

---LECTURE.

Cedar Grove School House at 2 p. m. DR R Co, \$1200. those belonging to Cedar Grove dis- Lavine survey, \$376.00. J. B. SMARPT.

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, In addition to numerous attractions | S eeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting which have originated in the minds of and Dizzy Spells when thousands have the promoters and deduced from the proved that Electric Bitters will quicksuggestions of friends, the enthusiastic ly cure such troubles. "I suffered for management has given a heedful ear years with kidney trouble," writes stipation, improves Appetite, gives The Sons of Montezuma parade will perfect health. Only 50c at Powell &

The fragile babe and the growing child are strengthened by WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It destroys worms, gets digestion at work, and so rebuilds the body. Price 25 cents. Spanish Toreadors, will continue each For sale by Powell & Powell, Baird and Y. A. Orr, Putnam.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

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Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But it is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile International tournament between when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home It's the most infallible medicine for Street sair and midway entertain- Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The firs dose brings relief. Astounding cure result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at Powelc & Powell's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed --0-

A Sad Death.

Miss Mary Allen was fatally burned by the explosion of a lamp at Pioneer on Dec. 25th and died Wednesday morning, and was buried same day. Thus another home was made sad when most all others were rejoicing and making merry at Christmas

Cures Rheumatism or Catarrh In A Day-Treatment Free.

B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) cures the worst and most stubborn cases by draining the poison out of The bargains J. T. Sands has to of- the blood and bones, and building up fer you in the furniture line before the broken down constitution. Aches you buy else where. Don't forget the and pains in the bones or joints, place, first door north of the Sigal swollen glands, droppings in the 5-1t throat, hawing, spitting or bad breath, etc., all disappear promptly and per-We are headquarters for school manently. B. B. B. cures where all else fails. Druggists, \$1. Treatment Powell & Powell 45 of B. B. B. sent absolutely free and prepaid by writing to Blood Balm Co. Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given until cured. B.B.B. puts new color in your skin, and makes the blood redder and more nourishig, stopping all aches and paihs. Over 3000 cures by B. B. B. 2.

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tive power of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I bet half of them have stomach trouble. Send for 50c or \$1 bottle to Powell & Powell.

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Picture Frames, Wall Paper, Pictures,

Frames made to order, and no extra charge for fiting pictures in door south of Lea building. BAIRD, TEXAS.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following deeds have been filed

or record since our last report. H E Jones Sr and wife to A E Jones Jr. 810 acres out of section 10 and 81 prices offered yesterday.

HERBINE should be used to enrich acres out of section 11, B B B-& Co R Receipts at haird up to yesterday 2 p. m. of blood disorders, is especially useful J F Jackson and wife and Miss

H E Jones Sr and wife to Virgil F.

J U Cornelson and wife to W F Reynolds N + of section 36 T & P R

R Co, \$4000.00. FP Shackelford and wife to N I McCollum lot 1 in block 18, Putnam, \$350,00.

J W Gaither to H B Payne 257 acres described by metes and bounds, \$550. 46-tf T H Smartt to J B Smartt an undivided one-halt interest in 80 acres D & D Asylum lands, \$400.00.

J H Baxter and wife to J T Marshall lots 16, 17 and 18, block 28; and lots 1 to 6 in block 30; and all of fractional block 29 and 55 in the town of Clyde: also 116 acres of land out of section 75 B B B & C R R Co, \$1200.

L B Young and wife to T F Mercer, 1111 acres out of the Louis Hebert survey, \$825.00.

J T Cook and wife to H Keyworth There will be a lecture delivered at 80 acres out of survey No 91 B B B &

A. G. WEBB. 1-tf Sunday Jany. 6, 1901. Subject, Re- B R Brown to E F Harlow, 103 conciliation. All invited, especially acres of blocks 9 10 of the Joseph 3-tf BR Brown to E F Harlow order

Trustee, Dist. No. 29. No 1 of the Joseph Lavine survey (129 acres), \$550.00.

No 5, of the Joseph Lavine survey (84 31, 1900. acres (\$449.12. W B Farmer and wife to EF Har-

low same land, \$950.00. Wm McManis and wife to W R Lofton, the S W Routon survey, 142,10

acres, \$400.00 F F Barker to John Anderson, 100 acres ovu of the Geo M Vigal survey,

\$200.00. W W Hock and wife to G W Hock 100 acres out of survey No 3162, TE & L Co, \$450.00.

G W Hock and wife to J W McCollum, same land, \$800.00. E P Swenson et al to W A Harris,

survey, \$1266.66. Eugene Irion to J D Irion N E † of

claim), \$225.00.

Co. \$1.00.

vey, \$635,00.

No's. 2 and 3 in block No 3 Cross the blood pure rich. Try it. .

Comal County to T C Cochran E 1 of block No. 65. Comal County lands, \$447.00.

R E Kilpatrick et al to A N Brown, surver, \$330.

out of the Robert Pennell survey, \$750. market. Apply to Emma Elkins and J M Elkins to J O Hail the Samuel Quarles survey, \$9. Theron M Taber to Elizabeth Taber 200 acres out of survey 2295 TE & L

Co, \$1000.00. E J Dodd and wife to J R Baker, W of survey No 62, Lunatic Asylum, \$2090.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. S F Bond and Miss Mabel Jones. R L Lotton and Miss Eula Gilstrap. Arthur Beasley and Miss Nora

ough. J E Hart and Miss Myrtle Burge. Dr E N Phelps and Miss Sarah L

W C Rouse and Miss Harriette Cave. W D Warren and Miss Rudie Warren.

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Davidson.

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or Dallas, is published Mondays and and commercial matters generally. Thursdays, Each issue consists of The woman who reads the "Twiceeight pages. There are special de- a Week" Republic gathers a bit of partments for the farmers, the ladies valuable information about household and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc.

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at every postoffice in Callahan county or write for the new year. Write us for terms, 51-tf

COTTON MARKET.

Prices quoted at Galveston same as last

week, with a little firmer tone, BAIRD COTTON MARKET. Prices at Baird average 814, same as last week. Several farmers refused to sell at

SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

Go to R. A. Kendall's for second hand furniture, stoves and sewing machines. He will save you money. If you have anything in this line to sell, see him.

FAT HOGS. - We can use all the fathogs in Callahan county, and will pay the top price. We have the purest of tard on hand at all times. Will pay top prices for hides.

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\$100 REWARD.

The Stock Raisers' Association of Coleman and adjoining counties hereby offer a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who are guilty of stealing or killing any stock belonging to any member or members of this association. To be paid when satisfactory proof is made to the executive committee o this association. R. H. OVERALL, Pres.

PASTURE POSTED.

J. RATHMELL Sec'y.

All my pastures are posted, and anyone found hunting or fishing therein will be prosecuted according to law. R. MACDONALD.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Keyser B R Brown to W B Farmer block Public School will open Mouday, Dec. A. W. HOWELL. For Trustees.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

A five room house, half block, near College, and Public School, good storm house and out buildings. Will sell for dash or trade for cattle. Inquire at Wilson & Oliver, Meat Mar-W. F. WILSON. 3-tf ---

to cut this winter. Call at THE STA; J. I. RAWSON, Belle Bla office, or on

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED.

Two or three hundred cords of wood

2531 acres out of the Juan Delgado THIS WILL INTEREST MANY To quickly introduce B. B. B. [B section 152 B B & C R R Co (quit tanic Blood Balm), the famous blood purifier, into new homes, we will send Jas B Posey to F B McRee, Block absolutely free 10,000 treatments. B. No 50 of Comal Co School land, \$660. B. B. quickly cures old ulcers, scrofu-T & P Ry Co to R J Estes S W 1 of la, painful swellings, aches and pains Sec. 69 BBB&CRR Co, \$866.77. in bones or joints, rheumatism, ca-B D Mason and wife to R J Estes E tarrh, festering eruptions, boils, eczema of SE 4 section 59 B B B & C R R litching skin or blood humers, eating, bleeding, festering sores and even H S Morgan and wife to M M Terry deadly cancer. B. B. at drug lot 7 block 9 City of Baird, \$663.90. stores \$1. For free treatment address W J Rylee and wife to C S Kenady Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Med-50 acres out of the Abel L Eaves sur- icine sent at once, prepaid. Describe trouble and free medical advice given CL John to JI Rawon S Et of sec- until cored. B. B. B. cures the most ion 120 B B B & C R R Co, \$632.00. deep-seated cases, after all eise fails Comal County to T C Cochran, lots B. B. B. heals every sore and makes

FOR SALE,

The Va. Ranch, Land & Cattle Co., has subdivided in small tracts, with 1071 acres out of the Baker Larkin perpetual water on each one, four west sections on the ranch and adjoining R Burnniffeld to A Shirley 474 acres the city of Baird., are all now on the

F. S. BELL, Baird, Tex.

I carry a full line of picture frames for regular potrait sizes, also fine oil paintings, pastel and colored prints at reasonable prices. Call at my parlor 1st door South of old Lea building, and see my stock. T. A. Pride. 3-ef ----

PLACE FOR SALE.

My place in west part of town, onehalf block, 4 rooms, cistern. A bar-MISS ANNIE MARTIN. 52-tf. G W Riley and Miss Effic Scarbor- gain.

> Let us fit your eyes with Kellam & Moore's specks. Powell & Powell. 45

THE TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC.

Evel Monday and Thursday a J B Easterling and Miss Myrtie newspaper as good as a magazine and better, for it contains the latest E. B. Brown and Miss Mary B by telegraph as well as good storiesis sent to the subscriber of the "Twicea-Week" Republic, which is only \$1 a

The man who reads the "Twice-a-Week" Republic knows all about affairs political, domestic and foreign The Semi-Weekly News, Galveston events; is posted about the markets

affairs and late fashions and finds recreation in the bright stories that come under both the headings of fact and fletion. There is gossip about new books and a dozen other topics of es-

FARM FOR SALE.

Louis Otto place, 160 acres, six THE STAR wants a correspondent miles south of Belle Plaine. Call on JAS. H. HILL. Baird, Texas.

The Baird Star

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher.

BAIRD, TEXAS

FIELD AND FLOCK.

Some cotton remains unpicked. Great was the killing of turkeys dur

ing last week. Seven cotton picking operations have nearly ended.

More wood is being hauled into the cities and the price of some has been

reduced. Halsell Bros. & Co. of Durant, I. T., shipped fifteen cars of cattle to Kan-

The Chickasaw nation has marketed excursion tickets to the old states. over 40,000 bales of cotton and expects to dispose of 3000 more.

Depredation of wolves are report. day. ed in Travis county near Austin. A horse and cow were killed by them.

Five cars consisting of 189 head of April 21. cattle were shipped from Sinton by D. C. Rachal to A. P. Rachal of Falls burned at Jefferson by her clothes City.

Two glandered horses were shot at the Dallas crematory by Sheriff John- Mosely had a hand torn off by a canson by order of County Judge Lauder- non fire cracker.

The indications are that there will be a large attendance from Texas at insured for \$10,000. the Salt Lake City convention this

per pound. The animal weighed 1600 one day last week. pounds.

There is a very heavy immigration of farmers from the older states to Wood county, and from the black waxy councies of Texas. That county is filling up very fast.

One deal reported at San Antonio was the sale of 2000 heifer yearlings by Chittim & Parroff their Cameron county ranch to A. P. Rachal at a price of \$5.50 per head, amounting in the aggregate to about \$19,000.

Mr. Frank M. Weaver of Fort Worth received a telegram from Chicago to the effect that twelve carloads of 3-year-old beef cattle, shipped from Rockwall, had been sold on the market for \$4.60 per 100 pounds. The cattle weighed 1120 pounds.

621 pounds of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in a report storm. just published. This is the largest estimated yield reported since 1897.

Two recent deals in young steers were the sale of F. M. Shaw of Encin. Crescent, a fraternal organization al to Joseph F. Green of 500 yearlings at \$15, and the sale of 600 coming 2s by A. P. Rachal to the same party at \$17.50.

A fire broke out in the barn of R. L. Arthur, a farmer living about three and a half miles east of Rockwall, consuming five head of horses and mules. 1500 bushels of corn, farming implements and harness. No insurance.

Frank Rockfeller of Belvidere, Kan., was elected president of the American Hereford Breeders' association, F. S. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., was chosen vice president; C. R. Thomas of Independence, Mo., was re-elected secretary, and Charles Gudgell of Independence, Mo., treasurer.

The American Distilling company has been experimenting with Texas bred steers and has concluded that good money can be made out of them. The manager of the feeding depart-. ment says that the company will keep their barns at Pekin, Ill., full of them

The governor appointed Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Mr. A. C. Mc-Faddin of Victoria and Mr. Henry C. Harding of Potter county delegates at large from this state to the National Live Stock association, which will convene at Salt Lake City on the 18th.

Sam Jones, the 8-year-old son of Mr. J. M. Jones of Atwell, Callahan county, has, this season, picked no less than five full bales of cotton of over 500 pounds by count of weights separately kept of his cotton.

Christian Gascamp, a farmer living near Berlin, Washington county, finished a wire fence around a tract of woodland intending to use it for pasturage. Next morning he woke up to find the new fence cut with nipper in a score of places.

A bunch of Hereford and Shorthorn registered bulls sold at Colorado City. The stock was sold by T. P. Rush of Coffeysburry, Mo., and the average priece was \$196. Some cows were also sold. The total amount realized was \$8467.50.

Thirty-two hundred head of Mexican cattle were admitted into the United States at Palomas, forty miles west of El Paso. They are the property of the Hearst estate and came from Hearst's ranches in Mexico. The duty the names of the parties. paid on the cattle was \$12,000.

R. S. Battle of Cameron sold his farm on Little river to H. S. Henderson and nine other parties for \$27,-000. The farm consists of about 1050 acres of river bottem land and is a magnificent piece of property in every

TEXANETTES.

Beaumont has free postal delivery. Christmas was duly celebrated all ver Texas.

Paris' city council has ordered a census taken.

Adjt. Gen. Scurry has returned from Washington.

Haskell county reports considerable immigration.

Dr. Daniel Pingree, mayor of Hico for ten years, is dead.

Col. C. N. Stevens, a Gainesville merchant, died of pneumonia.

Fourteen Chinamen left El Paso for San Francisco to be deported.

Clay King, a sporting man, was found dead in bed at Temple.

Abilene sold over \$3800 worth of

The Katy railway expects to be in San Antonio by San Jacinto day,

Miss Jennie Brown was seriously

catching fire. At Vaughan, Hill county, Milton

Texarkana's electric light plant, valued at \$15,000, burned. It was

Wm. Hillman, recently from St. Louis, a brick mason, was found dead A at Murou'at the Danas postome

Rails on the Sherman-Denison interurban railway have been laid half way between the cities.

A company with \$500,000 capital stock has been organized at Beaumont to develop oil lands.

of appropriate Christmas gifts.

Ike Turner in attempting to board the northbound train at Abbott was Gen. John L. Brooke is the ranking caught under the wheels. Both legs major general and Maj. Gen. E. S. Otis were cut off. He died.

the First Presbyterian church of Dalchurch of Montgomery, Ala.

The ex-Confederates of Nevada, Col-The wool product of the United lin county, have raised a sum of mon-States last year is placed at 288,636, ey for the benefit of their comrades who suffered by the south Texas

The state commissioner of insurance granted authority to do business in Texas to the Order of the Star and with principal office at San Antonio.

J. M. Gaston of Dallas has been appointed a clerk of the court of criminal apepals. E. P. Smith of Austin and E. B. Wiggins of Tyler were also reappointed clerks.

Tom Wood, one of the most active oil men in the Corsicana field, has secured a large acreage between the Sour Lake and Nacogdoches oil fields, that were worked several years | the last three judge advocate generals, ceptance of the amended Hay-Paunceago, and will develop the same.

There are some few cases of smallpos scattered over Grayson county, but County Physician Freeman and his assistants and County Judge Woods say they have it under complete control.

The Independent Order of the American Knights of Liberty, an organization of colored people for social and benevolent purposes, held its state meeting in Marlin. There are about ninety subordinate lodges in the Col. Wirt Davis has succeeded Brig. gua canal business. Col. Morton said state and a full representation was Cen. S. M. B. Young in command of he heard of negotiations for \$10,000.000

The building for the Pittsburg furniture factory is nearing completion. and the machinery will soon be placed in position, and the plant will begin Carpenter's retirement permitted the the old century was being rung out, furniture.

The San Antonio new market house and convention hall, the finest structure of its character in the state, was formally accepted from the contractor by the committee recently appointed by the city council. The hall in the building will seat over 4000 people.

The will of the late James R. Johnson, the banker of Austin, was filed for probate. The estate, valued at \$50,000, is left to his widow. W. B. Wortham is named as trustee of the property.

About thirty telephones were disabled at Hillsboro by somebody firing at the cable near the station. large ball was found in the cable flattened out against the wires. The fact was discovered the next morning when parties tried to use the 'phones.

William Starm, an oil well contractor, returned to Corsicana from Beaumont and states that he had made a contract while there with northern oil men to drill a prospect oil well near that point. He declined to give

Wm. G. Boutwell, aged 75 years, an inmate of the Confederate home at austin, died of heart disease. was a member of company D. Third Georgia infantry and had resided at the morning and Minister Conger re- 18. Crowe consented to accompany the Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and They also desire that military excurthe home for the past five years. He weighed 325 pounds.

AFFAIRS OF ARMY

And flow the Latter Increased in the Last Century.

NOW ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Officers and Men Approximately, Which increased from Six Thousand, Four tlandred and ThirtySix.

men is the growth of the army during ly 70 years of age. He died at 12:05 persons at Galveston on Christmas the regular establishment are con- Ignatius Donnelly, known as "the 1900 were much more sound than in the largely to relieve Mr. Cudahy and his tained in the forthcoming Army Re- Sage of Nininger," has been conspicugister, the first of the new century, ous in the political and literary field rife and prices inflated far beyond the It will make no reference to the vol- for many years. Mr. Donnelly came the regular officers holding volunteer since that time had been a member tank and the omission of the volun- of both houses of the state legislature is that the volunteer establishment gress. tinctively new feature will be the laugh upon his opponent. of each officer not a graduate of the ing his political career had been a down until but 201 were in operation

structors. Some important changes in the high ranking officers of the service are seen by the new register. The names of Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt and Brig. Gen. Anderson have been transferred The eleemosynary institutions' in to the retired list; Maj. Gen. Miles has mates at Austin were the recipients been promoted to the grade of lieutenant general, as the senior major

ranking students of colleges where

Rev. W. M. Anderson, pastor of caused by Gen. Merritt's retirement.

mand of the army. MacArthur and William Ludlow are known as the Omaha platform. the brigadier generals created during Mr. Donnelly was famous for his protest between the friends of Maj. Gen. wrote the Shakespeare works. Wood and Mai. Gen. Chaffee to the volunteer establishment and the president has determined to hold this ap- London, Jan. 2.- The Washington ing him senior.

Gen. N. G. Liber, Brig. Gen. J. M. Wil- amity during the new century. son and Brig. Gen. A. B. Huffington, chief of engineers and chief of ord- fote treaty and expected to see the Nicnance, respectively, will retire during aragua canal commenced in his second

Some gossip is already in circulation as to the successors of the heads of these staff departments. The successor to Gen. Lieber lies between Col. Thomas F. Barr and Lieut. John W. brother-in-law.

has succeeded Col. C. D. Viele, who capitalists when in London. has retired, in command of the Fourth cavalry. Brig. Gen. Louis A. New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Just as operation on or about the 10th of this promotion of Col. William A. Rafferty O. M. Turner of Dallas, Tex., while month and will turn out all classes of to command the Fifth cavalry. Col. walking up Camp street was hit by a Tully McCrea is the new commander stray bullet from some fool's gun that of the Sixth artillery, Col. C. W. Miner placed his life in jeopardy. He lies commands the Sixth infantry, Coi. in a precarious condition. Lloyd Wheaton, major general of vol- Although a resident of Dallas, Mr. unteers, is named as the commanding Turner has been in the city during the officer of the Seventh infantry, Col. past year, occupying the position of Charles F. Rebe succeedd Col. E. H. bookkeeper with the local agency of Liscum, killed at Tien Tsin in com- the Hammond Packing company. mand of the Ninth infantry; Col. J. M. S. Sanno, in command of the Chadron, Neb., Jan. 2.-Pat Crowe, Eighteenth infantry, and Col. W. S. charged with complicity in the abduc-McCaskey commands the Twentieth tion of Eddie Cudahy is captured. infantry.

Act Approved.

an overwhelming majority.

At Pekin.

Pekin, Jan. 2 .- The advent of the was another uprising.

ceived in the afternoon.

There was a review of British troops. ing for requisition papers.

DEATH OF DONNELLY.

The Noted Minnesotan Passes Away guddealy at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 2.-Ignatius Donnelly, author, sage and politician, died at 12:05 this morning. He was taken suddenly ill last night while visiting at the home of his father-inlaw. Barton Hanson. From the first Mr. Donnelly steadily grew worse and died after midnight. The doctor pronounced it heart failure and stated that there was little chance of the patient's recovery. Later Mr. Donnelly passed away surrounded by a number of his relatives. From the first they had un-Washington, Jan. 2.- From 6436 offi- derstood that he could not live, as he cers and men to 100,000 officers and was well advanced in years, being nearthe past century. Interesting facts this morning without regaining con-

unteer establishment, except to note to Minnesota thirty-five years ago and teers is due to two reasons. The first and represented his district in con-

provide for the raising of any addi- an able orator, always had an answer the production had been overdone there tional volunteer regiments. A dis- ready and rarely failed to-turn the came a steady reduction in output.

military academy the name of the member of nearly every political party on Nov. 1 and the weekly prothinker and he was a thorough Shakes- accumulated with startling rapidity, perean scholar. His many efforts in and on Oct. 1 the top was reached at army officers are stationed as inthe literary line have been well received, and he is famous for his writings all over the country. For the last few years he had been bitterly opposed to the policy of the Democratic party, and at the last general election he was a candidate for vice president on the Middle-of-the-Road Populist ticket. He was active during the campaign and 114,895 tons, and the tone was so much, spoke in Minneapolis and other cities general commanding the army. Maj. of the state a number of times.

Mr. Donnelly married about three years ago Miss Hanson, a daughter of received promotion to the vacancy Barton Hanson of this city.

Since his affiliation with the Mid-Brig. Gen. James P. Wade is the dle-of-the-Road party he had earnestly the political code in economics and so-Brig. Gens. S. B. M. Young, Arthur cial questions as set forth in what is

the year. There is still a vacancy in mulgation of an alleged cryptogram in the grade of brigadier general, which the works of Shakespeare, by which be has not been filled because of the con- sought to prove that Francis Bacon

Presidential Interview.

pointment up until the reorganization correspondent of the Jaily Telegraph bill is enacted, when both officers will wires an interview with President Mcbe promoted, the latter first, thus mak- Kinley in the course of which he expressed a wish that the United States Brig. Gen. Hery C. Merriam, Brig. and Greaf Britain might continue in

He also said he hoped for the ac-

Florida Port.

Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Col. George B. Morton, banker and financier, of Boston, Mass., who is here paving the way for a \$2,000,000 investment Clous, the latter Adjt. Gen. Cobrie's in New Orleans, briefly outlined a scheme for making a new port on the The new register will show some Florida coast at a cost of \$8,000,000, changes in regimental commanders, that will be projected for the Nicarathe Third cavalry; Col. G. C. C. Carr worth of bonds with English and Dutch

Texan Shot.

Reported Captured.

Three detectives following Crowe's trail came upon the party in the Pine Ridge reservation, near Oelrichs, S. D., Wichita, Kau., Jan. 2.-At a regular and captured him after a wild chase. meeting of the evangical societies of Crowe was driving a team and buck-Wichita a resolution commending the board. He whipped the horses and tried action of Mrs. Carrie Nation for smash- to outrun the horsemen, who soon ing saloon furniture was adopted by brought him to halt with their sixshooters.

An Arrest.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2 .- The first ar-New Year and the century was ce'e- rest in the Cudahy kidnaping case has

REVIEW OF TRADE

Shows Some Industries in a Prosperous Condition

AND OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING.

farmers and Planters as a Rule Fared Well Daring the Closing Yoar of the Departed Century.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Dun's Review in its summary reviewing the business of to withdraw his offer of a reward of the year just closed says regarding the an equal amount for the capture of leading markets:

Conditions in iron and steel during

point on record was reached Feb. 1, Cudahy has been placed. while there was little diminution during the next few months. But with the will shortly go out of existence, and During his many years in the state collapse of speculation during the the second is the army bill will not legislature he was a power. He was spring and realization of the fact that Monday, made the following state-

From 296 furnaces in blast on Feb. He had pronounced ideas, and dur- 1 there followed a continued shutting Cudahy kidnappers. This case has

> 670,331 tons. Business conditions were satisfactory, however, and the demand expanded while exports of finished products grew very heavy when prices reached a level that made competition possible with British and German producers. In two months, ended Dec. 1. furnace stocks of pig iron decreased improved that many idle furnaces re-

Manufactured articles have moved along similar lines. Quotations of iron and steel products at the beginning of the year were little below the level las, has declined a call to the first senior brigadier general, and will be espoused its principles. He was bitter and the fall was also uninterrupted unprevailing thirteen years previously. the logical successor of Lieut. Gen. towards trusts and combinations of all til October, when the overage was but Miles as lieutenant general in com- kinds and was an ardent supporter of 63.68 per cent of the figure prevailing

It is difficult to select any one branch of this industry as being pushed harder than another. Railway supplies of all kinds have sold very freely and the market is flooded with urgent orders for freight cars.

A sudden demand from China for heavy brown cotton in May, the first purchases made for that market in several months, unfortunately was checked by the outbreak of the boxer uprising, and since then there has been an entire suspension of buying for that country. In September another stimulus was given in raw material which followed the Galveston disaster and short crop predictions. Prices resumed their upward course and the mark t ruled strong again until the end of October, when there was another full in demand. Stocks, however, had been well cleaned up as a rule, and, although some of the staple lines have eased off slightly, a fairly steady tone has prevailed since.

The prosperous condition of the cotton good trade last year and the early part of this has had a marked effect upon the cotton industry in the south, reviving the boom in mill building. which previous depression had checked. A number of new mills have been added and many more are in course of erection. It is probable that when the year's statistics are compiled they will show the addition of nearly 1,000,000 spindles to the productive capacity of

After advancing from 18.01c, as the average of 100 grades of wool reported by Coates & Bro, on May 1, to 24.70c in December, 1899, it was cnry natural that the year 1900 should witness severe-reaction and return to a move normal level. The decline was gradual and the year closed about 22 per cent below the top point touched twelve months previous.

The closing year of the century was a remarkably satisfactory one for farmers and planters, notwithstanding the fact that some sections harvested smaller crops than in preceding years. While the south produced less cotton than in the two previous recordbreaking seasons, prices were the highest in ten years, and the net profits made on plantations were enormous.

The New Year was duly ushered in all over Texas.

Reference Libraries.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1-Reference librated in Pekin on an elaborate scale. been made. J. J. Crowe, brother of Pat go & Co.'s Express at al lof its ter- Minister Conger at Pekin, Dec. 30, an-The discharge of numerous guns at Crowe, whom the police believe to be minal points. They were of a New nouncing that the Chinese plenipotenmidnight created a scare, and many a principal in the adbuction, was, ar- Year's gift to the company's employes, tiaries have notified the troops were sent to discover whether rested in Council Bluffs Tuesday after- who number between 8000 and 10,000 tives of the powers that the emperor the city had been attacked or if there noon by Omaha detectives and brought in all, and they will be maintained at decrees the acceptance of their dehere. The warrant charges Crowe with the company's expense. The points mands as a whole and Prince Ching Gen. Chaffee held this reception in the abduction of Eddie Cudahy on Dec. are Memphis. Tenn., New Orleans, requests further conference. officers across the river without wait- Fort Worth, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M. sions to the interior should cease. and Monterey and Vera Cruz, Mexico. This is in accord with president's wish-

COUNCIL OF OMAHA

offers Same Reward as Cudaby for Conviction of Kidnapers,

Cmaha, Neb., Jan. 1.-At a sppcially called meeting of the city council Monday that body adotped concurrent resolutions offering a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehension and ocnviction of the desperadoes who abducted Edarwd Cudahy, Jr., on the night of Dec. 18. For the arrest and conviction of one, the resolutions provide a reward of \$8000; for two \$15,000 will be paid, and the whole amount is offered for the three principals. The vote by which the resolutions were passed was unani-

The council alos asked Mr. Cudahy the criminals.

The object of the city's offer preceding years, when speculation was family of the fear of reprisals from the bandits and to remove from the policeand detectives the restraint they have Statictics of the weekly capacity of felt, in trailing the bandits, owing tofurnaces in blast show that the highest the very tyring position in which Mr.

> The action of the council is generally commended by the citizens of the city. Mayor Moore, speaking of the matter

"Bullets or no bullets, I intend tooffer a reward for the arrest of the

rapid rate of declining output stocks is at present. The last letter from the kidnpers puts a serious coloring on the case, and it is not right to expect Mr. Cudary to continue his offer of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who stole his boy.

"I have wired the governor urging him to offer a reward. A special meeting of the council has been called for to consider the advisability of appropriating \$1000 for any person who may bring about the conviction of the kidnapers. The county will also be asked to give some money, and I have no doubt but we will swell the sum to-

"The Cudahy family has suffered enough at the hands of these desperadoes. It is not comfortable for them to be living nuder the threat that a let will end the life of one their ch and law and order demand that an en be brought to such proceedings,"

Century Dinner.

New York, Jan. 1 .- A dinner was given Monday at the Arlington hall under the auspices of the workingmen of New York and was called "Labor's Greetings to the Twentieth Century." It was projected by the committee of 100, which was organized to call a convention on Jan. 4 next, in Cooper Union, to stablish in New York city a federation or council of delegates from labor and reform societies, which shall demand that legislators shall frame the will of the people on matters of the tenement house problem, sweatshop system, etc.

Among the speakers and toasts

"Industrial Peace," Bishop Potter; "The Right to Live," Henry George, Jr.; "The People's Unity," Joseph Barondess; "The City of New York," Bird S. Coler, and "A Century Poem," by Edward Markham.

Comptroller Coler said in his address that "the workingmen can accomplish anything they undertake if they will amke their tool the ballot box instead of the boycott."

Edward Markham was loudly applauded.

Kitchener's Telegram.

London, Jan. 1.-Gen. Kitchener telegraphed from Pretoria Sunday, Dec.

"The post at Helvetia was surprised at 2:30 a. m., the enemy first rushing a 4.7 gun. At dawn the officer commanding the post at Swartzkopf sent out a patrol and shelled the enemy out of Helvetia, maiking them abandon the gun temporarily. The Boers however, formed our prisoners around the gun and got away eventually. No ammunition belonging to the gun was captured. The casualties were four officers wounded and eleven men killed and twenty-two wounded. A column was sent out from Machododorp, but owing to bad roads it failed to arrive on

Gen. Miles is urged not to reply to

A Russian diplomat says China has the right to ask for arbitration.

Decrees Acceptance.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The state debraries were opened by the Wells, Far- partment has received a dispatch from

The Willy Enemy -- The Details of the Fight are Not Given, but a Strong Post Was Forced te Yieldi

Lord Kitchener:

news for England on the closing day that it is absolutely necessary to mainof the year, the press continues to take tain in Pekin the force now there, dea surprisingly hopeful view of a grave claring that the interests of the United situation and of revelations of an States could not be protected with a enormously wide field of Boer activity. smaller number. Gen. Chaffee is in Con. DeWet is still at large Kimber- control of a section of Pekin and a few enough to have captured a strong po- point south of Pekin. district, white, judging from Lord phatically that this column was in any Boer invaders in Cape Colony.

ceived Sunday, " erust is practically and return with them to Pekin. besieged, but has provisions sufficient for five months.

Sunday reports that the Boers, who Li Hung Chang the danger in which have been threatening that point, were the American missionaries were supdriven off and are being pursued.

"It is evident," says a belated message from Krugersdorp, dated Dec. 23, "that the Boer commissariat in the direction of the Magliesburg is well supplied and that until the country between here and the Magliesburg is properly cleared of Boers, they will continue to congentrate there, the ground being particularly adapted to their methods of warfare."

Thorne admit that in their fight with Gen. Clements at Nooitgedacht

'It is undestood that Lord Kitchener nnot ask the colonies officially to send troops," says a Durban dispatch, dated Dec. 29, "but he desires it to be known in Australia and Canada that Australians and Canadians arriving in Natal will be eligible for immediate enlistment in the regular corps, which is proceeding to Johannesburg for five months' service."

To emphasize Lord Kitchener's covert admission that no progress is being made against the invasion of Cape Colony, a correspondent at Burghersdorp, wiring Saturday, reports as fol-

"Two fresh commandoes are enterang the colony. One has already crossed near Knaapdaar, and the arrival of another is momentarily expected in the Sternburg district. The Boers are said to have two or three, horses each, though in bad condition. They have no guns or transport, but are well supplied with Lee-Metford rifles and ammunition. Captured Boers say that the intention of these commandoes is to roam about and wait until Gen. DeWet appears unon the scene."

McDonald, who killed Auditor Norris at Washington starved himself to

Snow Storm. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 31 .- A severe sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and northern Missouri show the fall to follows: be heavy. Winter wheat in many secas well as protection to grain.

Second Letter.

and says in substance that unless he shooting himself in the head, inflicting would withdraw his offer of \$25,000 re- a dangerous wound, which may cause ward for the arrest and conviction of his death. each of the three bandits they will Mrs. Tompkins was not hit. Morris kidnap another one of his children. had been paying attention to her and The letter refers to failure of the po- her recent marriage to another man lice to get anythinglike a clew.

Identifies Crowe. positive personal recognition of any of her release. Important point developed.

CHINA IS ANXIOUS

That Foreign Occupation of Her Territory Shall Soon Cease.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- China is anxlous that foreign occupation of her territory shall come to an end as promptly as possible, as it is constantly caus-KITCHENER FOLLOWING AFTER ing disorder and an obstacle to a peaceful adjustment of the affair.

In view of the prospect that each nation will hereafter maintain a legation guard in Pekin, she is anxious that it shall be reduced to as small a number as the powers can be induced to designate. China regards the American force constituting the American London, Dec. 31.—The war office has legation guard as altogether too large. received the following dispatch from It numbers 1800 men. But Chinese diplomats here point out that if each Gen. Lyttleton reports that our post nation maintains a guard of this at Helvetia was capurted Saturday strength Pekin will be under the con-Enternized by the Boers. About fifty trol of a force of 14,000 troops. As a were killed and wounded and 200 taken | matter offact, there are now in China about 100,000 allied troops.

While Lord Kitchener sends bad - Officials of the administration insist ley is isolated. The Boers are in force days ago sent out an expedition to a

sition at Helve ia, in the Lydenburg Adit. Gen. Corbin denied most em-Kitchener's very recent advices, no sense punitive. There are to be no exprogress is being made agains the ecutions nor interference with Chinese officials and people; the duty of the According to further _ 'carams re- column is to rescue some missionaries

It is the belief of Chinese diplomats in Washington that, had Minister Con-A dispatch from Karnarvon dated | ger communicated to Prince Ching and posed to be, the Chinese authorities would immediately have taken measures for the rescue of the foreigners and their property from injury. It is expected that as a result of the American expedition the American troops will be confounded with those of such atrocities, and the hatred felt for the Germans. British and others will extend to the Americans. China feels able at this juncture, it is said to project all foreigners and it seems to be the belief here that the reports of danger to American missionaries are not up for the purpose of preventing a solution of the Chinese ques-

Fighting Filipinos.

reports of captures of insurgents as the result of scouting throughout the island of Luzon. The Americans in this tured sixty in the province of Cavite. Gen. Wheaton reports having captured and burned Gremorios camp in the peninsula near San Antonio.

Gen. Funson reports that five insurgents were killed and several captured near Gaysan.

Gen. Smith wires that the proclamation of the governor general has had good results in his districts.

Near Moriones a dozen insurgents were killed and eight wounded.

Gen. Grant telegraphs that he has detachments covering the lower portions of Mount Arayat in the hope of catching Alejandrino. He says that last Friday a detachment of the Forty-First infantry raided the camp of the insurgent leader and secured some of his papers.

Near Aliaja Capt. Mendoza with thirty men of Sandicos' command surrendered.

Liberty for Them.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.-Prof. M. M. snow storm set in late Sunday after- Mangasarian, a well known Chicago noon, with a constantly lowering tem- Congregational clergyman, delivered a perature. Telegraph reports from all lecture on "The Close of the Century" at the Grand opera house. He spoke as

"Let the American people celebrate tions of these states, as well as the birth of the Twentieth century by throughout the west generally has a memorial act-give liberty to the been in need of a heavy blanket of Filipinos. Victor Hugo used to say snow, which will afford ample moisture that no festival or celebration was complete which did not bring amnesty or pardon to some."

Jealousy Probable Cause.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.-E. D. Cudahy, Dublin, Ga., Dec. 31.-Robert Morris the millionaire packer, has received a fred two shots in an alleged attempt second communication from the men to kill a Mrs. Tompkins, a young marwho kidnaped his son. This time, as ried woman, near Harrison, Saturday formerly, the letter contains a threat night, and then attempted suicide by

is the supposed reason for Morris' act.

Still in Juil.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.-John Smith. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Carrie a broom maker employed by the Nation, the W. C. T. U. "joint wreck-Schneiderwind Broom factory, has pos- er," has refused bail secured by her itively identified Pat Crowe as the man co-workers. She now says that under who in his presence rented the no circumstances will she step out of Schneiderwind house on Grover street, fail until cleared of the charge against which was used as a prison for Eddie her, and the W. C. T. U. committee Cudahy while he was being detained that had taken up the matter has pracfor the \$25,000 ransom. This is the first tically abandoned its effort to secure

the bandits and establishes the most | She says when released she will continue saloon wrecking.

SEV STORMS.

Winds Furiously Raged on the English Coast

AND GREAT DAMAGE WAS CAUSED

To Those Vessels that Happened to be Un fortunate Enough to be in the Gale's Path.

ers is in doubt.

tempted to rescue her crew. but the about his neck. fearful seas running prevented them.

The British steamer Penpol, from

sey City, which arrived at Bristol Dec. longer and he wants his friends in which it begins to take the lead or the contract and the wants his friends in which it begins to take the lead or the contract are the lead or the lead or the contract are the lead or the lead and stanchions broken.

The British steamer Rosefield, which effect. arrived at Antwerp Dec. 22 from Pen- Stewart now writes that he is fail- chief supply for the teeming mil fons simultaneously because of the racket of the voyage.

town, where the observers say it was saying: the flercest storm in years. The Machorage. The mails are delayed.

(not far from Holyhead). She broke I expect, and wish it, too." in two and went to pieces in a few minutes. One man out of the crew of thirty-five was saved by a lifeboat.

In response to rockets from Eddystone light, Plymouth sent a dockyard Grove, which came near proving se-Manila, Dec. 31.—Sunday brought tug with a lifeboat to assist what was rious. There was a large number of reported to be a large steamer in dis- invited guests present. The house was tress in the channel.

A terrible accident took place near work sustained no casualties. A de- Taunton. The breakwater at Watch tachment of the Fourth regiment cap- Harbor yielded to the force of the gale and became a wreck, permitting a tremendous sea to have full play against bled throng fell through. A stove was the shipping in the harbor. Several upset, a lamp exploded and two or vessels broke adrift, two a hopeless three women fainted, but nobody was tangle in a corner between a pier and seriously hurt. The wedding ceremony a wharf, where they lay grinding each other. Their masts and bulwarks speedily went overboard and their hulls were greatly battered. The damage

as they are unable to avail themselves resides in East Sherman oil was pour-

Several were stove in at Ilfracombe Harbor. The bark Ragina was wreck- Judge E. B. Perkins of Dallas, Tex., next to the fleecy staple, grain. ed off Tregnia, three of her crew being has been appointed general attorney drowned and nine being rescued by for the Cotton Belt system. rocket lines.

New Emperer.

London, Dec. 29 .- "Private advices from the province of Shan Si says,' wires the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that while the court was sojourning at Tai Ygen Fu the empress dowager secretly appointed a new emperor with the title Tung Hsu. He is a 15-year-old boy who was taken to Siang Fu in the imperial yellow chair. This explains permission given to Emperor Kwang Su to return to Pekin. The emperor is returning.

Nurses Biamel.

was censured for laxity of methods.

Howgate Pardoned.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Capt. Howgate, sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for eight years in 1895 by the mitted while at the head of the weath- tion proceedings. This land is part of er bureau, and whose term would have the battlefield of San Jacinto, and with expired today, was released Friday and left at once for Washington, where he will make his home with his daughter. He went very quietly. No one was looking for his release until tod-y and no one knew he had gone.

TYPE-TOLD TEXAS TALES.

Eventss Mentioned Pertaining and Relating to the Lone Star State,

Effected His Escape,

Houston, Tex., Dec. 29.-Capt. Davis, engaged in taking state convicts to the penitentiary, was coming in from the west on the Southern Pacific, and among nis prisoners was a Mexican, with a sentence of ten years. He was one of a gang of seven that Capt. Davis started with from Flatonia for Houston, en route to Sugarland convict farm. They were chained together about the necks in the usual manner, but by some unaccountable means the convict now at large managed to London, Dec. 29.-Incessant reports spring a link of the chain which held of innumerable shipping casualties him and to free himself. As the train show that the gale was one of the started to pull out the Mexican sudworst known in many years. Probably denly leaped forward, sprang out on several days will elapse before the full the platform and ran. The train extent of the damage becomes known. came to a halt and the Flatonia au-In addition to some vessels not yet thorities were notified to go on the identified which have been wrecked or fugitive's trail. They replied that the ous nation under the sun. placed in great danger, the fate of bloodhounds would be after the Mexisome of the cross-channel mail steam- can within thirty minutes. As the prisoner bounded from the train Capt. The Spanish steamer Enecuri was Davis pulled his pistol and fired twice driven ashore at the Portland break- at him. The prisoner carried away water. The Weymouth lifeboat at with him an iron ring and padlock marked the begining of an epoch in promised to co-operate with the peo-

Letter From Stewart.

Sulima Nov. 23 for Dublin, is ashore on El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Mac Stewthe sands between Abbravon and Brit- | art, the ex-Confederate soldier who on ferry. No fatalities have occurred. has been in jail in Chihuahua, Mexi-The gale was so furious in the chan- co, several years, has written his nel that the continental services were friend, John Fallon, in El Paso again, spended. The British steamer Jer- stay as that he cannot live much production in this as in other lines, in Mr. Hays and party arrived in Gal-

25 from New York, reports that she had this country to make another effort a boisterous passage and Dec. 18, in for his release. Stewart was convicted latitude 50 north and longitude 30 west of murdering a policeman in Parral, where the trade in meat products cen- year and rang in the new. Everybody she labored and strained heavily, ship- Mexico, several years ago and the ters in countries having dense popula- on the train had long since retired, ped quantities of water and had rails Confederates in Texas have made re- tions and compartively limited re- but as they testified, they were all peated efforts for his pardon with no sources of production, the United conscious that they had reached Gal-

sacola, lost part of her deckload on ing in health and being very old, can- who even now can scarcely find in their the bells, whistles and fireworks. not hope to live long if he remains in own small countries the wherewit al President Hays' party consists of

"The time is coming soon, if I am lina laden with coal, sank at her an- kept here, when I will not have money to buy my grub, and as I cannot eat The Primrose Hill went on the Pen- the stuff that is issued in prison here, rose rocks, three miles off South Stack it will soon make a 'wind-up' of me.

Mishap at Wedding.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 29.-A mishap occurred at a colored wedding in Tudor elevated above the ground. While the preacher was standing in the center of the room and the couple in front of him, with the guests crowded around, the flooring gave way and the assemwas concluded out in the open air.

Clothing Was Ignited.

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 29.-J. Johnson, from western Europe, as is South wil reach many hundreds of pounds. the man who was found dead in an old The Austrian bark Capricorn was house near Gober, Fannin county, with driven ashore near Bude, Cornwall evidences that an attempt had been Nine of the crew were drowned, one made to burn the body, resided in was saved and four are still on hoard Sherman for several years. He has with little likelihood of being rescued, a daughter, Mrs. James Harrison, who the livestock industry in this country of the rocket apparatus. Two other ed on the clothing of the dead man and velopment, in connection with the othvessels are ashore on the Cornwall ignited. It developed he has been er great industries of the country, ..icked and stuck in the breast.

Store Set on Fire.

Bowie, Tex., Dec. 29.-W. T. Penn's grocery store was discovered to be on fire Friday morning at 4 o'clock. After port. a hard fight by the fire company the building was saved. It is hard to estimate the damage to the stock, it being badly injured by fire, water and smoke. The loss is covered by insur-

It was discovered on entering the building that robbers had made an effort at opening the safe.

Rice Experiment Station.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 29.-Col. R. M. New York, Dec. 29.-The jury in the Johnson, editor of the Houston Post, inquest into the cause of the death and Oswald Wilson, editor of the Texas of Louis H. Hullyard, returned a ver- and Louisiana Rice Industry, were dice declaring that he had come to his here and called on Gov. Sayers in refdeath from asphyxiation, and fractured erence to a measure which is proposed ribs, caused by Jesse R. Davis, Edward to be asked of the legislature provid-O. Dean and clinton I. Marshall, three ing for the establishmbent of additionnurses of the Bellyue hospital. The al state experiment stations, one of coroner held the accused to await the which shall be located in the coast action of the grand jury. The hospital country and devoted to the cultivation of rice, sugar, etc.

Now Owns Battlefield.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 29,-The attorney general has apphoved the title to 135 acres of the Arthur McCormick survey, better known as "Battle League," se-United States courts for lorgery com- cured by the state under condemnaits acquisition the state now owns the entire battle ground, bought through the battlefield commission.

Four residences burned at Dallas. Tex., on the 28th.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY.

Stockmen Highly Pleased With the Out Arrives at Galveston and Proceeds at look for Cattle,

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 1 .- A promi- Galveston, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Mr. Charles nent cattleman said that in all the con- M. Hays, the new president of the gratulations of this fin de siecle sea- Southern Pacific, spent the first day son, when Americans are rejoicing of his employment with the company with one another over the results of a in making an inspection of its termicentury of incomparable progress, there nals at Galveston and in viewing and are none more hearty than those of studing the harbor and port facilities. the pioneers of the cattle industrty. While Mr. Hays was elected to the who have grown into riches with the presidency of the company several phenomenal development of what is months ago his resignation with the manifestly destined to become now in Grand Trunk did not take effect until a few years an industry of the great- Dec. 31, and his service with the Southest importance in the material develop- ern Pacific began on the first day of ment of this country. This American the new century. cattleman, said he, felt like shaking While Mr. Hays did not go into any hands with all the world and assuring elaborate statement of what the Souththe inhabitants of distant lands that ern Pacific would do at Galveston, he he would be able to feed them all, did not hesitate to say that he found while doing well for himself, and as- the company's property and the facilisisting in the development in the great- ties of the port to exceed his expectaest, the richest and the most prosper- tions. The development begun here,

The recent International Livestock be finished. Mr. Hays treats the matter exposition at Chicago, he said, brought of Galveston's rehabilitation as a matto the attention of the civilized world ter of course. He is interested that the wonderful development of the live- steps should be taken for the protecstock industry of the United States and tion of the city from storms, and he the matter of the growing, manufac- ple of Galveston to that end. ture and distribution of meat products. It was demonstrated, he said, beyond deal of time on the road. He expects all question, that the finest stock in to get around this way five or six times the world is raised in the United a year, and to be on the road a great States, equal to the best in Europe, and deal more than in his office. As soon in such magnificent abundance that the as he gets settled in San Francisco he enormous surplus which must result expects to start out on a trip to inspect will make this country the center of all the lines of the Southern Pacific.

tion of competition by other undevel-

material most needed in Europe. Rus-

sia, he said, lies near to the centers of

population in Europe, when compared

with the United States, and is remote

America. Australia is as if it were out

of the world so far as the demands of

He went on by saying that the most

impressive aspect of the situation in

is that in which its symmetrical de-

comes into view. Heretofore cotton has

been the great article of export, and

Of late years the cottonseed, former-

ly wasted and more recently shipped to

Europe, has been used in constantly in-

creasing quantities for fattening stock

whenever the market price would not

justify the sale of the surplus for ex-

Diamonds in an Ant Hill.

hills near Caipan, Otero county, New

city. The discovery was made by J.

J. Blow, general manager of the Lin-

derman Coal company, who picked up

four gems in an ant heap, whehe they

had been brought to the surface and

deposited by the large red insects. He

took them to a jeweler, who pro-

nounced them genuine diamonds of the

first water. Blow then dug into the

ant hill and at a depth of twelve feet

uncovered a bed of the precious stones

Apaches and Yaquis are again on the

No Elopement.

war path in Mexico.

the meat trade are concerned.

greatest nations with the begining of The special train drew into the stathe new century. Lying near to Europe, tion just as bells rang out the old States must inevitably become the veston and another milepost in time

PRESIDENT HAYS

Once to Business.

he said, would as speedily as possible

Mr. Hays says he will spend a great

The hurricane was awful at Queens- prison there. He finishes his letter by to feed and clothe themselves. He himself, wife and sister and four thought that the new century would see daughters, Traffic Manager Stubbs and Europe calling upon the United States two daughters, General Manager for a large part, if not the principal Kruttschnitt, Manager W. G. Van portion, of its supplies of meat as well Vleck, General Superintendent Mulvey as of grain and various food products. and General Superintendent of Ma-An unrivaled system of internal com- chnery Ryan. They are traveling in access from Europe renders the ques- waka and Texas.

Mr. Hays was up at an early hour oped countries an easy one. He main- and soon made a start at earning his tined that a surplus of products in live- \$5 or so an hour. He counted on leavstock and cereals, as well as in min- ing Galveston at 10 o'clock-even an hour earlier, if possible-and he wanterals, would be produced in Russia, South America, South Africa and Aus- ed to have a look at the Southern Patralia, but a glance at the map of the cific docks before going. But Mr. Hays world, with a knowledge of the devel- became so interested in what he saw opment of the facilities of transporta- that he remained in Galveston until tion, would show that nowhere can 1:30 o'clock, and before leaving he had there be any formidable competition inspected the Southern Pacific docks with the United States for many from the land side and also from the years to come in the production of raw water front, besides going over the Southern Pacific terminals, viewing the entire wharf front and harbor and going out to the jettles.

In going out to the docks Mr. Boswhen the means of transportation are chke explained to Mr. Hays how the considered. South Africa is far away storm had gathered up and wrecked all tne tracks and carried away most of the grade and how the tracks had been re-laid since the storm, and also told him how much and what property the Southern Pacific owned along the wa ter front. Mr. Hays expressed a desire to see maps showing the wharves, railroad yards and the Southern Pacific property, and he went back into the car to look.

Snow at Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.-A very light snow fell here early Tuesday night. here was not ensugh to put a covering on the ground and flakes could be seen to fall only when near an electric light. ludications were favprable, however, for a further and heavier fall after midnight or during Wednsday.

features of a period of very unpleasant El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.-A recent disweather in Dailas. For two or three covery of diamonds in the volcanic days the air has been bitterly cold.

This is but one of the disagreeable

Meixco, has caused intense excitement Cabbage Shipments. among mining men there and in this Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 2.-The first heavy shipments of this year's cabbage left Corpus Christi yesterday norning, consisting of forty-five sacks consigned to the interior. Prior there have been several small local shipments sent out by a number of par-

This is one of the earliest shipments on record, and indicates how far ahead the coast country is in rushing early vegetables to market. Prospectors are flocking to the Capi-

> In a football game between Dallas and Little Rock clubs neither team

> > Murderer Fled.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Sheriff Martin | San Diago, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Sunday was called up by telephone from the morning Apolino Garza left his home county seat of a neighboring county by | near Benavides to go to Palito Blanca. ladies attending school in the town found near the field gates of Felix had left by private conveyance for Villareal, a brother-in-law. Signs Paris with three young men to get showed that a scuffle had taken place married, and asking the sheriff to see where the body was found. The dead that licenses were not issued. An man was shot in the breast, the ball hour later the sheriff was notified to coming out through the shoulder. The the effect that the young folks had re- bosom of his shirt was burned. Tracks howed that the murderer fied.

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Ignatius Donnelly, the great populist leader is dead.

J. W. Bailey is still explaining his land deals. A reporter is called to time in Wednesday's News by him for mentioning one of his trades. Bailey seems as touchy as a Spanish mule about that Gibbs ranch property.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING. 1893-1901.

To our Friends and Patrons: This being the close of a busy, prosperous year and the dawn of a new century most appropriate to thank you for prosperous New Year.

Since the year 1893 we have seen the years come and go (8 of them), each part if those who owe me will pay up. times needs a powerful, drastfc, puran improvement on the one preceeding it, and never have we appreciated more than now our abligations to our good friends and customers, who have ing you one and all a happy and pros- and bowels to expel poisonous matter, made this condition possible, and we perous New Year. assure you that our aim in the future as has been in the past will be to give you good goods as low as good quality will permit, and again wishing you and yours a large prosperous share of the Twentieth Century, I am

Yours very truly, C. S. BOYLES.

---EVENING PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gray entertained

lightful occasion and all present seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

to make those around her find enjoy- dial greeting to our friends and patment, had arranged a number of rons, wishing you all A Prosperous pleasant games, giving to the success- New Year. ful contestants suitable rewards for their superior ability. Messrs Farmer and Foy also Miss Day were among the number winning prizes.

gram was a dainty luncheon, which a champion for your trade. Please clearly demonstrated that all the bear that in mind as we move on. The guests brought with them good appe- past year has witnessed some of the tites.

Simmons, Driskill, Day, Isabelle and natural trade advantages yet we must Edith James, Mesdames Drsikill, Santee do something to foster and stimulate Austin, Messrs Austin, Snyder, Foy, these conditions. When we get trade Farmer and Bowman.

JACK AIKEN'S HOUSE BURNED.

On the morning of Dec. 29th, about 5 o'clock, J. G. Aiken's house and al- to say nothing of the many new resimost all its contents were destroyed by dences erected throughout the town, a are. The night before some of the further proof of our prosperity is the young people of the con munity had a enormous business done by our wide party there and the house being small, awake, up-to-date merchants during some of the boys built a fire on the the past year. And allow me here to south side of the smoke house, near say to the public that there was a long the main building, which was left burn- felt want in our city for a hotel building after the party was over, and all ing sufficiently large and commodious had gone home except a few neighbors to do credit to our growing city as who remained over night with their well as a comfort to the traveling families, the night being dark and public and those of our citizens who cold. There was a high wind from the come to partake of public accommoda-North-west and by some means the tions. To my friends and the public smoke house caught fire from the em- I wich to call attenton to the fact that bers of the fire built on the south side I have at great expense built such a the night before. This caught the house in your town and my town withmain building, which was a mass of out any public aid or donations, sames before it was discovered by those though there was frequently proffers who slept within. The fire had gained of aid when such a building was spoken such headway it was impossible to of and desired. I candidly admit that eave the building, and all went hero- this work was done by me thinking it ically to work to save the contents, was to my interest, but it was also By superhuman efforts a great deal of with a feeling of pride that it was an the household furniture was saved inteprise for the benefit of Baird. Loss about \$250 or \$300, no insurance.

Too much praise can not be given to those who worked so faithfully and the house, and special mention is due Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Jr. who took her two little children from the burning building to a place of safety, and returned and rendered such heroic assistance. Such womanly courage and brave daring with the firy elements can not be excelled anywhere. God bless the noble unselfish woman.

"JUAN"

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maining in P. O. at Baird, Texas for and genteel accommodations and the too great a portion of the American the week ending Dec. 24, 1900. Par- table furnished with the choisest viands people. There is no excuse for it. ties calling for same please say adver- the market affords. Thanking you either, as we sell a remedy that will

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Mr. T. O, Wilson. 31, 1900;

Bob Lofton. Mr. Geo. T. Owens.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, AND NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

H. SCHWARTS. DRY GOODS.

tended me during the past year by the ing program has been suggested: people, which I acknowlege was far greater than in many years gone by, I therefore ask you through this method to accept my heartfelt thanks. My aim in the future shall be to deal as honestly with you as heretofore, promising always honest goods at the lowest prices.

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H. SCHWARTZ. THE STAR.

accounts from one year to another as E. Prints, B. C. Chrisman, H. S. I have been doing, but it is unreason- Varner, C. A. Bowman, J. P. Glotcher. able to expect me to carry accounts | 10. Are there any changes desired in from one century to another, so come the present School Laws? General with brighter prospects, we think it on boys and pay up those old scores discussion by the Institute. if you want to read THE STAR any duryour many past favors, and extend to ing the 20th century. The end of the you our best wishes for a happy and century is a good time to wipe out and clean up old scores and that is what I want do do. I can easily pay my The old idea that the body some-Thanking you in advance for the gative pill has been exploded; for Dr. favors I have already received and King's New Life Pills, which are perthose I am about to receive and wish- feetly harmless, gentle stimulate liver

> I am very truly yours, R. PHILLIPS.

DRUFGIST. The year that has just closed will go down in history as one of the most prosperous in the South-west, and closed with a contented people ready to start the New Year with all their latent energies aroused to new duties.

For the many favors received in the past year aflow me to thank you all, a number of their friends, Wednesday and hope to be favored with your trade evening, Dec. 26, 1900. It was a de- in the coming year, which will be appreciated and will prove it by treating you right.

The hostess, who knows so well how We accordingly extend a most cor-

R. PHILLIPS.

HOTEL SEAY. The year of 1900 has drawn to

An interesting feature of the pro- close and we enter the lists of 1901 as most substantial improvements in the Among those present were Misses history of Baird. While we have let us work to keep it and induce more. May pleasant memories of the event Our buildings erected in the past twelve ever cling to those who participated months, to wit: The new Court House, the Wilson brick on east side of Market street, the "Hotel Seav", the new Texas & Pacific depot and the Maxwell hotel shows that the progress of our city, and are all substantial additions.

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Yours respectfully, J. B. SEAY.

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J. B. Cutberth.

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COUNTY OFFICERS iff and Tax Collector. nct No. 1, ... J. P., L. O. Oliver

H. Schwartz.
J. M. Aycock. men: H. Schwarts, H. H. Ramsey, Mayes. Martin Barebill, U. H. Mahan. bells church bells and steam

CITY OFFICERS.

passing of the 19th century ered too solemn an occasion to make any noisy demonstrtion over. the main part of THE STAR.

MARRIED

The County Attorney of Callahan county, Mr. John Woods, and Miss Helen Smith, who is one of the teachers in the Baird school, were quietly married at the home of their mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth colds Mancill, yesterday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Wm. Crawford of the in this section of the state who wish them happiness .- Cisco Apert. Dec 27.

the young couple in extending to them the house at all times? Do sun. congratulations, and expresses the you know just where you can hope, in the language of Rip Van find it if you need it quickly-Winkle, that they may live long and if your little one is gasping neial band, just recently home from

Club will render some very bewitching selections at the Schubert's coecert on Tuesday, Jany. 8th at Baird Athletic Hall. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seats 75 cents.

Medical Notice.

To those of my triends who feel disposed to patronize me, I wish to say that I will be found at A Cook's drug store both day and night.

Blind Staggers.

E. P. POINDEXTER, M. D.

Several horses have died in Baird with blind staggers within the last week. Frank Vaughn and Capt. J. W. Jones each lost a good horse, and we have heard of others that died with the disease.

Many a Laugh.

Pleasing the people is a trade with the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette, and their program centains lots of fun of a refined nature as well as a wealth of fine music. Hear them at Athletic Hall, Tuesday, Jany, 8th.

Cold Weather.

The old year, after all, went out on a cold wave direct from the Dakotas. The first of the week we had the coldest weather of the season, about 18 degrees above zero

Gin Notice.

After Jany. 18th I will run only Friday in each week. I have room to unfoad in cotton house at any time.

F. S. GAGE DEAD.

Herman Schwartz received a letter this week, stating that Mr. F. S. Gage, for several years agent for the T. & P at Baird, had died at his home in Dec. 27th. Mr. Gage was well rbly known in Baird, and it gre regret that we learn of

There are several new ads in this issue. Read them.

Ten pages this week. See that you et them all.

Mr. Foster, of Jones county, is visting his son, Zeni Foster, and family.

No. 3. 325 p. m. advent of the 20th century by a dance J. B. HARMON, Agent. | 8t the Athletic Hall Monday night.

> H. A. Lones, formerly of Baird, 10 00 now of Corsicana, came in a few days 2 50 ago to look after his land interests north of town.

children, went out to Tecumseh yesterday evening to see her mother, Mrs | business. Cocal reading notices (in Brevier body type Fannie Windham, who is quite sick.

Several persons are reported on the sick list this week, mostly "grip". Hon. J. N. Rushing has been sick for sometime, Capt. J. W. Jones has been We make a specialty of handsome display in bed three days and H. O. Powell ads, and press work on THE STAR is acknowl- had to go home Wednesday on account of a terrible cough. Harry Meyer is also sick.

Next Tuesday

At 12:45 p. m., standard time you believed of any stomach or bowel irreg- one of the biggest times ever held in

ED HIGHT IN RUNAWAY.

Ed Hight, who lives on Mrs. Clifford's place near Admiral, was thrown out of a wagon by a runaway team near THE STAR office about 3 physician at once. The accident hap-

For 50 Years

mothers have been giving their children for croup, coughs and

Shiloh's Cure

and choking with croup? If you haven't it get a bottle. The Schubert Mandolin and Guitar It will save your child's life.

"Shiloh always cured my baby of croup, coughs and colds. I would not be without it."
MRS.-J. B. MARTIN, Huntsville, Ala. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all druggists at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 a bottle. A

printed guarantee goes with every bottle.
If you are not satisfied go to your druggist
and get your money back. Write for illustrated book on consumption. Sent without cost to you. S. C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

R. PHILLIPS.

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"NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS." 2-Fast Trains-2

DAILY For St. Louis, Ghicago and the EAST.

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free,)

Only Line Running Through oaches and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change....

... DIRECT LINE TO FAMOUS BOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS, ARIZONA, **NEW MEXICO** AND CALIFORNIA.

E. P. TURNER. L S. THORNE, Third Vice-Pres's. General Pass's and Gen'i Mgr., and Tha Agt. DALLAS, T' TAR.

EL PASO MID-WINTER CARNIVAL.

The El Paso Indiwinter Carnival has fully determined to add another feature to the already large program arranged for the coming great event. The feature is to be a civic and trades parade. It will unquestionably be one of the best moves made yet by the association as it will give prominence and publicity to the organizations and The young people of Baird cele- business industries of the city. It will be organized into a grand procession of splendor, containing magnificent floats, civic, military, fraternal and otner bodies. A general invitation will be sent out to similar organizations in neighboring cities asking them to enter their repective bodies in the parade and to also bring floats from their home towns and cities.

The wholesale and retail merchants Mrs. W. E. Gilliland and little will also be prevailed upon to place in this parade floats representing their

> A general invitation will be sent out by Secretary Lockwood asking the editors of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and the Republic of Mexico to visit El Paso during the carnival. Editor's evening will be given on the night of January 18, 1901, when something is likely to pop, if all rumors that are heard prove to be true.

The secretary of the carnival is sending out the following letter to as many papers as he can reach:

DEAR SIR:-You will please find enclosed courtee viewiting you to visit gin and take after each meal a half our city during the days of our Midteaspoon of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Winter Carnival, January 17th, 18th Pepsin, you will be permanently re- and 19th, 1901. We are going to have ularities and we will gain your friend- the metropolis city of the frontier. ship by this timely advice, which we Merchants and citizens have subscribed give in all sincerity. Powell & Powell the necessary fund to meet the cause of the first 20th century event which will probably far surpass that of any former festivity that has ever been held in the Southwest.

There will be on exhibition an electric fountain introducing Mile Celeste in her bewildering serpentine dances, also a mammoth European aggregaton of midway features. In conjunco'clock yesterday evening. He was tion with the \$5,000 volcanic eruption usually celebrate the advent badly hurt and his right leg appeared of Mount Franklin, a magnificent year at aird, but last Mon- to be broken just below the knee. He spectacular pyrotechnic exhibition, was an exception. Not a was put on a float and carried to a brewerk exhibition company for this occasion, will be produced. Thousands of chemical lights for illuminapened after we had gone to press on tion purposes will be used, turning the main part of THE STAR.

This, in addition to the several parades, there will be given, daily, bull fights on Mexican soil under the supervision and direction of a troupe of noted bull fighters. This will be the grandest opportunity for witnessing bull fights ever given in this section of the country.

To sum the whole matter up, the carnival will be an exemplification of life and the people will realize that First Baptist church performing the coremony. They have many friends Consumption they are still living and enjoying the fruits of earth. El Paso will certainly they are still living and enjoying the put the patent leather finish on any carnival that has ever been seen dur-THE STAB joins the many friends of Mothers—have you SHILOH in | ing the palmy days of a semi-tropical

> Several bands of music of the highest order have been contracted for the carnival, including President Diaz' ofthe Paris exhibition, where it was received with great honor and presented with the National Emblem of the Republic of France, in recognition of its high ability as musicians and in further recognition of its wonderful instrumentation.

> El Paso, the metropolis of the southwest, will endeavor to out-do everyhing in the line of a carnival that has

ever been witnessed in this country.

No expense will be spared to make
the carnival one of magnitude, magnificence and originality and surpass in
grandeur anything ever attempted be-

NOTICE.

I have a number of subscribers on my books who have not paid anything far years and I have not bothered them about their accounts farther than to put a notice in the paper occasionally, requesting settlement of these old accounts, but the time has come when I expect payment, because I cannot afford to carry these old accounts any longer and I know all who are delinquent can pay, with very few, if any exeptions. If any old subscriber has and hard luck and is unable to pay and will notify me, I will carry them one year longer, but no more. I will not carry over any of these old accounts another year unless a mighty good reason is given for doing so. I have lost near five thousand dollars on delinquent subscribere in the past thirteen years and nearly every dollar of that loss was on subscribers in the county, because I discontinue paper to subscribers out of the county when time paid for expires. Unless notified I expect every one who is delinquent to pay up by Jany. 1st, and I hope I will not be disappointed this time as I have been so often before. There is ot a man in Callanan county wi would wait on me six months for one dollar I owe them, yet I have accounts that I have carried for six to ten years without receiving one cent. No merchant or any one else would do this.

To those who have paid up, Lthank you. To those who have not paid, come boys, I need it or I would not

ask for it. Respectfully yours, W. E. GILLILAND,

⇒GREETING!~ XXX

I Wish to thank my friends for their liberal patronage and wish you one and all a happy

New Year.

Thave bought 300 bales more cotton than any Baird mer. chant, and I want your trade. Respectfully,

B.L.Boydstun.

Begins in the growing. Anywhere between the plantation

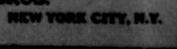
and the coffee pot the flavor may be changed, the quality spoiled by carelessness, inexperience, or unscrupulous methods. From the time Arbuckles' Coffee leaves the hands of the grower until it reaches the user in a sealed packet, it is handled with the same watchful care, the same thought for cleanliness, that you would give any article of food that goes on your table. That's the reason it costs the grocer a cent a pound more than its cheap imitations. The extra cent you pay for

ABUGKES Roasted Coffee

buys much more than a cent's worth of quality and strength. A pound of Arbuckles' Coffee will give you more cupfuls of better coffee than you

would get from other package coffees. Be sure you get Arbuckles' Roasted Coffee. Other package coffees are but imitations of Arbuckles'.

ARBUCKLE BROS. Notion Department.



Current Topics

Senator Proctor's Coup. Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont,



HON REDEIELD PROCTOR the interests he represents will pay the stupendous price of \$10,000,000. connected with the institution contain- of priceless value to the Chinese. Lady of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volun-Senator Proctor was governor of Ver- ing 200,000 volumes, nearly all pri- Macdonald, before her marriage to Sir teer. mont from 1878 to 1880, and since 1884. vately contributed. At the theater, Claude, was Ethel Armstrong Robert- The make-up of the crew has not lican national convention, has been an excellent performance of "The Tam- W. Cairns Armstrong and widow of Mr. Lawson hints that notable college eminent in American politics. He was lng of the Shrew" was given in Rus- P. C. Robertson of the East Indian athletes will have places in the crew, secretary of war in the early part of sian, with "Mme. Sans-Gene" as an af-President Harrison's administration, terpiece. and resigned that portfolio in 1891 to go to the United States senate as an appointee to succeed Senator Edmunds. In 1892 he was regularly elected to succeed himself in 1898.

Gricks of Seedmen.

The seed catalogues of the country last year noted 692 different kinds of cabbages. The seed section of the Department of Agriculture has been working on a general classification of American vegetables with the object of eliminating all the duplicate names which have been given to varieties, owing to the fact that each seedsman has his own specially named vegetable of each species or variety-always described as an "improved" or more select strain than the ordinary variety offered for sale by the rest of humanity. The Department has simmered these 692 cabbages down to a little over a hundred actual varieties. The seedsmen have catalogued 312 different lettuces, whereas the Department can find only 87 actually different kinds. Beans, beets, cucumbers etc., have likewise been taken up and classified and each variety has been found to have from three to four names .-Guy E. Mitchell.

An Indian Millionaire. Melvin Dempsey is the richest Indian in America. He is now in Chicago, which city he left three years ago, a poor man, going to Alaska as



MELVIN DEMPSEY.

who had confidence in his ability as a mining engineer. Today he is a mil- aspirations is a task certain to involve lionaire. He has 15 claims duly re- the greatest hazards for England. corded and has just sold one for \$100,-000. But he has done more than prospecting in Alaska; he has done religious work, having organized a Christian Endeavor society. He is a fullblooded Cherokee and is a famous man among his race, being a chemist, assayer, miner, musician, linguist and poet. He speaks besides his native dialect, English, Spanish, and six Indian dialects as much different from his own Cherokee as German is unlike French. He is a college graduate. Among the instruments he plays are the guitar, piano and mandolin,

Renewed Boer Activity. The new and effective activity of the Boers under De Wet and other burgher leaders is as disconcerting as it is expensive for the British. It thoroughly discounts the official theory that the South African war is over. How thoroughly it does so may be seen in the official postponement of the jubilation with which Lord Roberts was to have een received in London on January 3. Instead of celebrating the close of the Admiral Farragut's old flagship will war it now becomes necessary for the back up Minister Loomis' representa- has been hung in the executive manwar office to consider the advisability tion to the Venezuelan government on sion at Jefferson City, Mo. Portraits of sending reinforcements to General the subject of American concessions in of former governors are there in Kitchener, in spite of the fact that he that country. The Hartford was re- plenty, but there were none of their still has over 200,000 men with which modeled a year ago, and is now a train- wives or female relatives, so that of

Siberia as an Actuality.

Carrara marble quarries of Italy, has journey through Asia in his book, "The by this coup placed himself practical- Awakening of the East," leaves an imsuperfine marble in the world. He is more like America than any other part now in Italy closing the deal, which of Europe. He even mentions the miswill make him the owner of the re- erable streets of Tomsk, one of the leading cities of the land, as reminding him of the thoroughfares of Chicago, they are so bad. In all the larger towns the telephone ir in use, and t a smaller rental than is charged in the country of its invention. Electric lighting, too, prevails in the three or four larger towns, and trolley cars are far from being unknown; in fact, the innumerable poles with swinging, crossing wires in all the streets make the city view a most American one.

In some things the Siberian city people appear to have an advantage. Cabs ply the streets on demand for sixpence, the fare, and make much better time than most cabs. But one striking difference did not fail to make its appeal to this traveled Frenchman: As in Russia itself, few persons are to be seen in the public streets, though a large and flourishing business is transacted.

with 500 students already enrolled and of coolies who had been ordered by will have the assistance and advice of to the city of Boston for propagation the hard reasing annually. Law | her to take from the palace certain | that successful veteran of cup defense nowned quarries, for which, it is said, is studied, and a school of medicine is treasures of Chinese art, together with history, General Charles J. Paine, of soon to be added. There is a library other objects having religious use and Boston, owner in whole or in part when he was a delegate to the Repub- while M. Leroy-Beaulieu was there,

> He Defends Slavery. Major Richard H. Pratt, superin-



MAJ, RICHARD H. PRATT.

who has created a sensation by writing ple of "the scholar in politics." He a letter to Francis H. Hill, colored began his public career as a member bishop of the African Methodis: Epis- of the fiftieth congress, and has been copal church, in which he defends slav- a congressman or senator ever since. ery of the negro, is an officer of the Tenth United States Cavalry, a negro regiment. The major was appointed tal the army from civil life. He is 60 years old, and began his military career as an enlisted man with the Ninth Indiana Infantry. He afterward joined the cavalry and fought with distinction during the civil war. He entered the regular army in 1867 as lieutenant, and was brevetted captain for gallant services in the war of the rebellion. Major Pratt is a native of New York state. He will retire in 1904.

The All-American Idea. Why should England refuse to accept the compact that the senate is now formulating as a substitute for the outgrown Clayton-Bulwer treaty? asks the Chicago Inter Ocean. The British government must understand by this time that the American people will have an American canal or none. Lord Salisbury must realize how greatly the world position of the United

Historic Vessel's Mission.



to fight the remnant of the original ing ship. She is in Venezuelan wa- Mrs. Stephens is the first to be hung

PURELY PERSONAL

Charged with Looting.

Commencenticipation and commenced

Lady Macdonald, who has been publicly charged in London newspapers with looting the imperial palace at Pekin, is the wife of Sir Claude Macdonald, former British minister to M. Pierre Leroy-Beaulieu, who has China, and at present minister to Jawho has just acquired the celebrated just embodied the results of a long pan. The story, which is indignantly denied by the lady's friends and denounced as a malicious and brutal atly in control of the entire cutput of pression of Siberia which makes it sack on the character of a good wom-



LADY MACDONALD, an, is to the effect that Lady Macdon-Tomsk boasts a thriving university ald personally superintended a number

hill's court, Chicago, for sending some ships of the United States navy is commendable. Most of the boys will be yachting for years. glad to become naval apprentices, and two or three years of naval discipline Boston boat. She will not be built in will be the making of them. What a tightly closed shed and launched in they need is a proper outlet for their "petticoats," as was the Columbia. superabundant energies. As a rule the Neither will it be given out that she lack of parental control rather than is to be built by one firm, while aninnate viciousness has made them what other is secretly at work upon her. they are. In the navy they will get The public will be at liberty to inspect plenty of useful activity along with her at all stages, and invitations will the strict control which they need. be issued to the members of the syn-They will at once have a desirable dicate controlling the New York boat career to look forward to, and there and to the Herreshoffs to attend the is no reason to doubt that many of launching of the Boston yacht. them will win more than average From now on all those connected bonors as seamen and gunners in after with the building of the boat will

Henry Cabot Lodge. Henry Cabot Lodge, who had charge of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty in the senate and who marshaled the forces favorable to ratification, is generally accounted a bright and shining exam-



SENATOR LODGE. attempt a perpetual veto of American it in the congressional directory, is reared in the Episcopal faith. "that of literature." The junior Massachusetts senator is 50 years old.

Sultan Is Tender Hearted. It would appear from a recent incipity for her that he called out and "the Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson pink." son, who was the most prominent steel scheme for the federation and pacifi-

A Novel Wedding Gift. The daughter of Mr. Souvorin, the well-known editor and publisher of the Novoe Vremya, St. Petersburg, has been married to Mr. Miasoledon-Ivanhoff, the son of the minister of ways and communications. The bridegroom is to enjoy the daily profits of one of the advertising pages of the Novoe Vremya, and this curious wedding gift is causing considerable amusement in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Stephens' Portrait. A portrait of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens



brains and New England seamanship against similar British products.

Although he does not say so in so many words Mr. Lawson hints that he

son, the beautiful daughter of Major been settled beyond the skipper, and but this may be changed as the programme evolves. Mr. Lawson's desire Unruly Doys for the Navy. to have the yacht sailed by New Eng-The plan agreed upon in Judge Tut- landers, from Watson down, with a sprinkling of amateurs, is in line with of the boys of the John Worthy school, his desire to make the boat thoroughly a local reformatory, to the training representative of that section of the country that has led the world in

There will be no secrecy about the

to have Boston represented in the trial petition in a Boston flower show. Then grave the set of gold buttons for the races to pick a defender for the Amer- various efforts were made to capture suit in which the first president of the ica's Cup are successful, and if the Bos- it. An offer of \$6,000 for a stock plant United States was to take his oath of ton boat is selected for the honor, it was made by Higginbotham, of Chi- office, did the work and refused comwill be Tom of Boston against Tom of cago. Then came an offer of \$15,000 pensation, saying that the honor was London; copper against tea; Boston from a New York firm for one half sufficient. the product of the greenhouse at which it was produced. Mr. Lawson raised Mr. Higginbotham's offer by \$1,000, or \$7,000 for a single plant, to be given

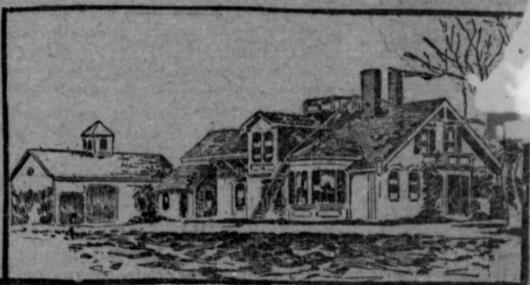
> be not changed and the right to prop- live to music. He says he has a plant agate it be given to no one else. Then, that unfolds its leaves when some one the competition waxing warm, he made | begins playing, but closes them again his offer of \$30,000 for the whole "out- if the music becomes dissonant. Some put," or 8,000 plants. It was the larg- plants, he affirms, are stimulated by est price ever paid any variety of pleasant harmonies and a symphony marketable flower.

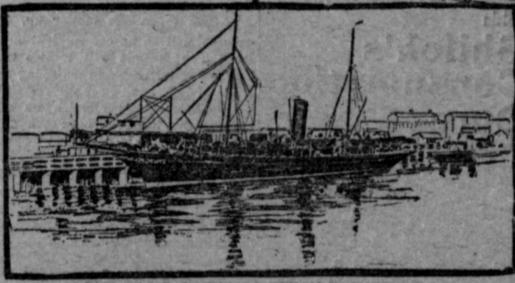
> pay as extravagant a price for a win- follow up his investigations. If a sinning yacht.

Beveridge and the Greaty. Senator Beveridge of Indiana, be- liarity, provided there is music effoug came, temporarily at least, a factor in A brass band might be usefully en

Music and Plants. The latest musical folly is that cently announced by Professor Tletgen, a German musical savas

will expedite the blossoming of a ross. Mr. Lawson is said to be willing to It is to be hoped Professor Tletgen will gle plant is amenable to the concord of sweet sounds a whole garden o plants should manifest the same pedu the senate during the discussion of ployed in expediting the products of





ONE OF MR. LAWSON'S STEAM YACHTS,

hustle. Designer Crowninshield gave | the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. He had an order last week for the model, that original and logical ideas about that is the little wooden image to exact instrument. He was opposed to the scale of the new boat. When this has original draft and made his opposition been passed upon by the Advisory felt both in and out of executive sesboard it will be reduced to blue prints, sion. It would take a long time for and the work of drawing each frame | Beveridge to overcome the impressions and part to scale will be begun.

Mr. Lawson is a New Englander by advent in Washington. The older senbirth and a Southerner by descent. He ators will hardly forgive him for the is in line from John Lawson, first sur- course he pursued during the first sesveyor-general of North Carolina in the sion of the fifty-sixth congress. This province period, who came over from was indicated about ten days ago when England in or about 1700, roamed the number of the leaders of the Reabout the country in the pursuit of his calling, came much in contact with the Indians and wrote a book on the Car-Mr. Lodge is a lawyer, but, although oilnas, which was published in Lon-States has altered in the last fifty admitted to the bar, never practiced. don. Three of Mr. Lawson's uncles the agent of a number of capitalists years. He must also realize that to His profession, as he himself describes were Episcopal clergymen, and he was

Mr. Lawson's love of flowers and knowledge of them is one of his notable characteristics. The story of his "\$30,000 pink" has traveled the country. For four years before this particdent that the sultan of Turkey shares ular carnation flower, Mr. Lawson was with his satante majesty the distinct the purchaser of all that were grown, tion of not being so black as he is buying for his wife first when she was painted. A theatrical troupe appeared an invalid. Upon her recovery it was in his private theater and gave used largely in dinner table decora-"Othello." When the moment came tions, and in vases in their several Charles Rollinson Lamb, the archifor the murder of Desdemona the sul- homes. At length, out of compliment | tect of the Dewey arch in New York | South Africa today with the intention tan was so affected and struck with to his wife, it was given her name- city, is a grandson of Charles Rollin- of urging Cecil Rhodes to push his

he created immediately after his first publican majority got together one night for a conference on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. They assembled at a somewhat later hour than had been originally fixed and Senator Frye was the last member of the conference to arrive. As he entered the room where the meeting was to be held and glanced around at his dignified associates he caused a ripple of laughter by gravely asking, "What, has not the leader of the senate arrived? Really, I can not see how we can proceed to transact business." He mentioned no name, but everybody understood who he

forbade that she should be smothered. Then the new flower won a silver cup, | engraver of his time, and who, when | cation of South Africa.

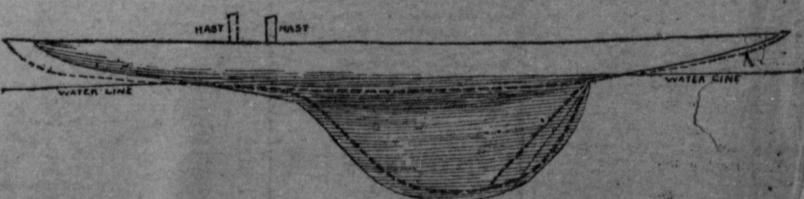
MR. LAWSON'S TRAINING FARM truck farm, while a mandolin orchestra could be relied upon to stimulate a flower garden much as it does a "rosebud garden of girls." Some discrimination should be used, however, in the music played. No one can imagine the havoe which might be ereated in a cabbage field or a celery farm if a Strauss tone poem were let loose

in all its noisy dissonance, Europe's Industrial Crisis.

The state department at Washington s advised by its consults at some of the European trade centers that an ndustrial and financial crisis is impending there, if indeed it has not actually begun. From Germany comes the assertion that "the wave of industrial prosperity in Europe, which has steadily risen since 1895, has taken a turn and begun to recede;" that all signs point to a crisis in industrial lines before two years have passed, and that any political disturbance might bring on the inevitable crash with extreme suddenness. In verification of these discouraging predictions it is pointed out that house rents and Industrial stocks have begun to decline. that factories are closing and that the shipping interests and water material industries are making the most of the South African and Chinese disturbances. German students of economics analyze the situation as being the result of overproduction.

Edinburgh university is to lose its octogenarian president. Sir William Muir, who is 81, will retire before the new century is many months old. His public service goes back to the Indian mutiny, through which he was in charge of the inteligence department at Agra.

Dr. Jameson, the leader of the .: mous raid on the Transvaal, left for,



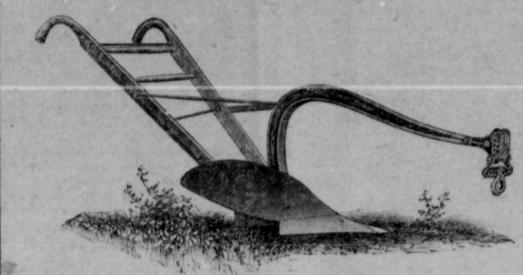
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE COLUMBIA AND LAWSON'S DEFENDER-THE SHADED HULL SHOW THE LINES OF THE COLUMBIA AND THE DOTTED OUTLINE SHOWS WHAT LINES WILL BE FOLLOWED IN BUILDING LAWSON'S CUP DEFENDER. THE BOSTON FOAT WILL BE FIFTEEN FEI LONGER OVER ALL, WITH BEAM ABOUT THE SAME, POSSIBLY A LATTLE WIDER, SHE WILL HAVE A SHOALER BODY, WITH HER FORWARD OVERHANG CARRIED OUT FURTHER AND FULLER FOR-WARD ON THE WATER LINE. IT IS ALSO LIKELY THAT HER MAST WILL BE STEPPED FURTHE FORWARD.

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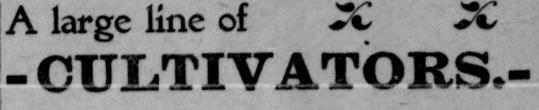
At the close of another year, and at the beginning of another New Year, and a New Century as well - - - I desire to return my sincere thanks to one and all for their liberal patronge the past year, and wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

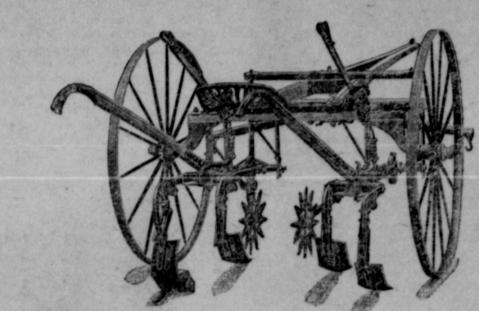


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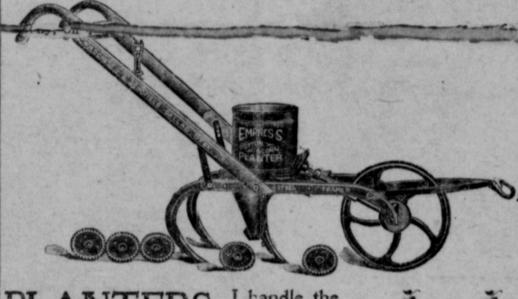
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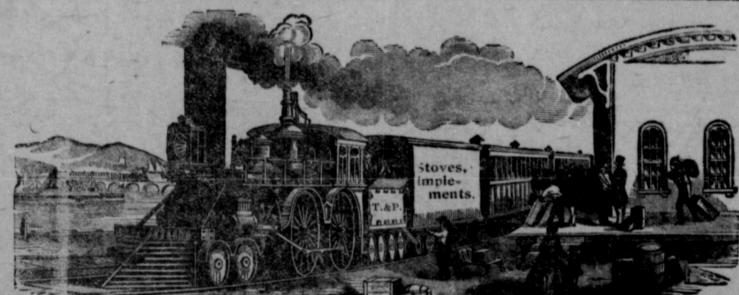
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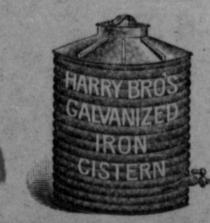








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EVENTIDE.

Up twillight ways the cattle slowly come; 'Tis eventide. Mid musk and balm of dusky calm. Through bordered lanes where roses hide, Where bobwhites call from meadows

The far off bells steal soft and low, Like fairy tinkles come and go, Then die in silence quite away, As slowly fades the waning day.

The gold hath palen from out the west-

'Tis eventide At pasture bars two ling'ring are, When loit'ring kine make milking late, Chiding for one will surely wait: But one ne'er heeds when lovers' eyes Gleam bright as stars in evening skies, And jeweled moments fleeting are, When trysting at the pasture bar.

The mellow bells grow fainter, fainter ship, rie has found a pretty girl!" still:

'Tis eventide. To think that bells at gloaming heard Can bring from out forgotten ways-Voices and forms from vanished days; That dead regrets can rise again, With old time longing and its pain: That 'twas I who lingered long ago By pasture bars in twilight glow. -Winfield L. Scott.

The Cubs.

BY KATHERINE EWES THOMAS. (Copyright, 1900: Daily Story Pub. Co.)

It was the first voyage across for each of them-the blue-eyed Cub with his parents bound for the hills and heather of Scotland-the brown-eyed Cub accompanying her father and mother to the south of France, from where, after the winter spent on the Riviera, there was to be a year of journeying in foreign lands.

Healthy young bodies, healthy young minds, they gravitated to each other as naturally as the needle to the pole. He, a great overgrown boy of fifteen, with several years of hard study ere college honors were yet to be thought of. On his round, wellshaped head was a bushy football crop of glossy brown hair tumbling in a fringe over his forehead. An enveloping knitted white sweater rising high about his throat in many folds and convolutions after the manner of a perturbed turkey cock was the delight of his heart.

She, seventeen, and save for the present year or finishing touches, with schooldays already in the background. A girl bubling over with life and laughter, the natural sweetness of disposition shining out making one glad to look upon her. The golf skirt of heavy cloth worn on ship board added to her youthful appearance.

The two enjoyed life, cub fashion day after day of the long trip, now and then strolling down on the cattle deck to the bow, holding fast to each other's hands, clinging to the rail to keep their footing as the ship seemed one moment to climb into the clouds, then go down, with the thunder and roar of the stretch of tossing, foaming waters rising mountain high on either side. In the snapping and cracking of the waves against the ship's sides, in the surging, singing rush and roar of the waters, they heard the whip lash of some great Ring Master of the deep, urging on his mighty steeds to splendid action. Thus they loved to stand, side by side, watching the sea gulls, smiling at each other, exclaiming from time to time at a school of flying fish, Mother Carey's chickens, or calling out in delight as a distant sail was

Again there were days when the sun was hid and the ship seemed floating noiselessly, a disemboured, throbbing mechanism through the mist with which their universe was filled. A mist that in its enveloping seemed yet to be the exuding essence of all things as on through the boundless silence of space the ship with its freight of living souls went on, a phantom through the mist.

When the sun shone again they threw rope quoits and played shuffleboard upon the upper deck with a day left even their vigorous young sleep and mystic dreams.



They threw rope quoits.

arms stiff and sore. The brown-eyed Cub had slender hands with long, supple fingers, possessed of a knack of playing sweet chords. When she so played, the blue-eyed Cub, stretching nimself at full length on the cushioned seat running about the music room, made wads of the sofa shend, and if he had admitted repre- missed by the President is Attorney- and spent most of his income in enter- changed matters to such an extent pillows in which to sink his elbows sentatives from America to the British General John W. Griggs taining and educating his daughters, that the figs are now four times as Lying thus at juxurious ease in would not have rebelled, and the of Vice-President Hobart, when Judge gave up his private practice and went pulp. This puts fig-growing in Calihis gaze never for an instant wander- of the British empire. But there are become a member of the Supreme tation of President McKinley and ing from her face, into his eyes there those of us who are not sorry that Court. The Vice-President and Mr. Vice-President Hobart and his keen came at times a la that had not been there when they publican. first met. It was the same to him whether she played sweet chords con amore or laughingly nodded for a deep-toned bass of chorus in the college songs, voiced in her sweet girl treble. It was the sense of youngness average of 8 cents a vote for legitiand nearness that to them both was mate expenses. In the English coun-

what counted-nothing else. At night sitting together on the oughs 60 cents,

deck, quietly content to let their elders monopolize the talking, speeding on through the rush of waters, its sounding through the starlight, there came to them a conception of the sublimity of the ocean-an overpowering awe that had in it no kinship to fear. A feeling never to be inspired by daylight, when the sunshine makes of the deep one vast glitter and sparkle. It was at night as if into the ear of the soul the voice of less mystery of grandeur.

The mother of the blue-eyed Cub, writing her home letter to be posted on arrival in London, recorded: "I

One day at luncheon the steward mark. sent to each a plate of Vassar fudge, the secret of making which they had in high glee imparted to him a few and that was given to him by a man poultry will be allowed in the city unthe meal, nodding across the dining room, they met on the stairway leading to the decks, the extended hand of each holding out its prize of sweets, even while their fine white teeth met through the votive offering.

There came a wondrous night in



The blue-eyed cub looked up at the girlish figure.

ing of a baritone, "I'd live for love perfectly voluntary. gazing out at the moon's stilly splendor of glittering whiteness upon the face of the waters. In her eyes was the look of dawn in the Garden of

He reached up and somehow their hands meeting, remained quiescent in the blissfullest unconsciousness of white-souled youth in whose nostrils the breath of life is sweet and strong, to which the world has yet all things to give-and take-away.

In stirring of tenderest recollection the older passengers looked down upon them.

'Wasn't it bully?" said the blueeyed Cub, as they parted for the night. "Out of sight!" murmured the brown-eyed Cub with somehow the ghost of a sigh, as she turned and vigorous enjoyment that on the next | went to her stateroom to healthful

Several days later they parted, as the ship, steaming up the Thames, landed them in London. They laughed as they said good-bye, but somehow for each, when they were really gone from the other's sight, a mist seemed to rise and blur the surroundings. That evening the blue-eyed Cub sat looking out of the car window on the way to Scotland. His mother, opening a hamper, smiled across at him, proffering some favorite, tempting delica-

"I don't want anything to eat!" the Cub said gruffly, turning away, flattening his nose against the window pane as he gazed out on the figing andscape, seeing raught of it. For him the world held one picture-one thought-that of the brown-eyed Cub peated on the upper step of the companionway, with all about the glargenr and song and rhythm of that wasdrous night in the Gulf Stream,

No. Indeed. Lord Rosebery bitterly regrets that the elder Pitt became a peer. For then, if he had only remained a commoner, and if he had retained his in- that there will be some changes. One legal ability enabled him to make large fornia had proved a disappointment to fluence with the old king, and if he cabinet officer whose retirement is a sums while engaged in the practice of the growers, being small, seedy and indreamy sense of the doice far niente, United States to-day would be a part McKenna left the legal department to to Washington, but the earnest solici-

Statistics of the British Election.

At the last general election in Great Britain 3,876,000 votes were cast, at an ties the cost was \$1.22 and in the bor-

ceaseless roar and whirl of motion MAN OF WEALTH PROPOSES TO plicants for admission to the colony. AID THE CAUSE.

> George De Lion Will Devote His Riches to Spreading His Doctrine-Will Purchase Large Tract of Land and Experiment.

the Master sounded, breathing a word- is George De Lion, of Dawson City, evident all the hideous defects of its Alaska. Two years ago De Lion was sanitary systems has caused the civic living in California and did not have authorities to wake up, and, like Rip a cent to his name. To-day he is Van Winkle, to formulate stringent worth up in the hundreds of thousands sanitary regulations. Noxious subdo not see much of my boy abcard of dollars and by spring it is said his stances must be conveyed through the fortune will reach the million-dollar city between midnight and 6 a. m., and

evenings before. Hurrying through to buy a postage stamp to post a let- der conditions dangerous or injurious ter to his folks in Los Angeles. De to health. The manufacture of any Lion started out to dig for gold, but matter intended for human consumpchanged his mind and resolved to let | tion must be carried on under sanitary



GEORGE DE LION.

owns several large structures and much land in Dawson and vicinity. De Lion will establish an anarchistic colony in southern California. He says of the project:

"My plan is to purchase 100,000 acres a cheap figure in the southern part of the Gulf Stream when the ship's crew this state, and then to locate upon picturesquely grouping about the low- it 1,000 families who shall be found er deck gave a concert. In the white- to be congenial." Each family is to star ever as its guide, rose and fell I shall have a house built, and each and James Whitcomb Riley as the injurious ones. the sleek brown steers and horses in ments of this state, there is to be not beat a drum better than any man I houses. the hold. The singing, rippling and the least sign of government. This, ever knew." growing in volume of sweetness died however, shall not preclude co-operain musical silence broken by the troll- tion, so long as co-operation may be

up at the girlish figure seated on the be necessary to get only those families and used there for centuries.

I shall employ expert phrenologists and physiognomists to examine all ap-

"Once established in the (colony, it is expected that each member will respect the fullest freedom in every other and carry out the spirit of Proudhon's paradox: 'Property is robbery.' '

Sanitary Mea ures in Sydney.

The plague which recently visited The richest anarchist in the world Sydney, New South Wales, and made in water-tight buckets. Unhealthy When De Lion struck Dawson in premises are to be made healthy by 1898 he had one nickel in his pocket proper system of connection; no live others do the digging while he profited | conditions, and the smoke nuisance are made compulsory adjuncts to all seryman. The c.m is to give skill in dwelling houses; lodging houses must these various operations. register and be licensed, and further Chicago Record.

Germany's Growth.

war. The treaty of peace was signed February. in 1871, and since that time Germany Market Gardening and Hot-Bed though there are so many mouths to ture and landscape gardening. feed the Germans are better fed, bet- Plant Diseases.—Twenty lectures on ter clothed, and in every way more the nature of the destructive diseases prosperous than they were then. This of fruits and the best methods of preis attributed to the fact that for 20 venting such attacks. Ample practice of land, which I think can be done at | years Germany devoted herself to the | will be given in the mixing, testing elementary education of her people.

but an alloy of various of the baser person with common school education and die." The blue-eyed Cub looked "To insure a true solidarity it will metals, which was invented in China will be able to pursue either course

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

Missouri Course in Horticulture.

The Missouri State Agricultural College is to give this winter a course in horticulture. The term will begin Jan, rain falls, often only 1.1 inches, and in 1 and will close March 22. This course, in agriculture, is intended to give a thorough acquaintance with all the practical details in connection with the establishment and running of a nur- northeast prevail d sery, commercial orchard, a vegetasie garden or a flower estab ishment-in short, to make professional horticulturists. The course consists of 216 ectures and practical demonstrations, divided as follows:

Nursery Work .- A study of grafting, laughing at their common impulse, through business channels. Now he from factories must be abated by the budding, growing, grading and packconsumption of smoke in the chim-ing of nursery stock, including neys, Marine stores, which, as a rule, eighteen afternoons in the grafting are most unsavory, have a special pro- shop under the personal supervision vision regulating their control. Baths of an experienced and successful nur-

> Orcharding and Small Fruit Growgeneral provisions have been issued ing .- Treating of soils and locations regulating other matters likely to af- adapted to the different kinds of fruit; fect the well-being and health of the varieties to plant; methods of plantcommunity .- J. Hunter Stephenson in ing, pruning and cultivating orchards; the harvesting, barrenng and marketing of the fruit. Dally practice is given in each of these operations, un-The most remarkable phenomenon der the supervision of an experienced of modern Europe is througrowth of orchardist. The nursery and orchard Germany since the Franco-Prussian work will be given in January and

> has not extended her territory by a Forcing.-Covering the entire tange of single acre of the continent of Europe, vegetable growing but out-doors and with possibly the exception of Hell- under glass. Daily practice will be goland, but she has increased her pop- given in the management of bot-beds, ulation by 16,000,000. The Germans cold frames and green houses devoted numbered 40,000,000 in 1871; they to the production of vegetables. number 56,000,000 ngw, and yet, Courses will be given also in floricul-

> > and applying of spraying solutions.

Entomology.-Sixty lectures and demonstrations will be given on the Mark Twain lays great stress on the habits of the numerous insects that ness of the moonlight, the ship cleav- have its hundred acres of land, share pause just before the point, in the use bear an import. : relation to horticuling its onward way with the north and share alike, and for each family of which he regards Artemus Ward ture, and the best methods of combat-

in rhythmic motion. The passengers I shall supply with tools and seed. I greatest adepts. For instance, Arte- Students in the course in horticulleaning over the deck rails, joining in shall take no more land and no less mus Ward would say eagerly, excited- ture will have the same training in the choruses, looked down upon the than any other member. In this way ly: "I once knew a man in New Zea- botany, carpentry, blacksmitning, men sitting on colls of rope of we shall all be on an absolute equality land who hadn't a tooth in his head" drainage, manures and fertilizers, stretched at length about the deck, and when no one is superior to an- -here his animation would die out; a bookkeeping, etc., as will those who with here and there through open other there can be no dictatorship, silent, reflective pause would follow, take the agricultural course, and will hatchways in yellowing gleams of lan- Other than the mere incorporation into then he would say dreamily and as if have an additional course in steam tern light showing shadowy forms of a company to satisfy the legal require- to himself-"and yet that man could heating and steam fitting for green

Requirements for Admission .- No entrance examination or special prepwith great profit. The cost is from \$40 to \$60 per term.

Horticultural Observations. It is said that the orange crop of the country is very large, and it is estimated that it will exceed 8,000,000

According to Prof. Georgeson Alasra has about 100,000 square miles suitable for cultivation. Much of this land is said to be suitable for the production of fruit, especially small fruit. spring up in the section of Alaskan of that section of country is especially varieties of apples.

the San Jose scale there is under con- and picked up 600 others, for the Engtrol to such an extent that its further | lishmen are content to put up with spread is problematical. It is asserted a lower grade of animal than the however that there is no probability that it will be exterminated. As New Jersey nurseries were largely instrumental in spreading the pest throughout the whole country east of the Rocky mountains the probability is that that state is pretty well supplied with the scale.

The recent successful season with peaches in Michigan has stimulated the planting of new orchards, and it is believed that more peach trees will be set out next year than ever before. The same thing is likely to be done in all of the peach growing states, especially in the South. The great freeze of two years ago put back to a considerable extent the business of peach production, but the reaction has set in and more orchards than ever will be

A few years ago the United States lepartment of agriculture introduced into California a fig fertilizing insect will remain with him when he begins | poor man and naturally has an ambi- from Smyrna. Previous to that time his second administration, it is certain | tion to acquire a fortune. His great | the figs produced on fig trees in California on a firmer basis.

Turkestan Alfalfa

agriculture to secure plants likely to fits to be derived are incalculable. be of use in the United States, and the seed of this clover was obtained with Mexico is pronounced an ideal sheep the seed of some other plants. Tur- country on account of its good pastur-

APOSTLE OF ANARCHY that will be congenial. To this end FARM AND GARDEN mostly of steppes and marshlands. As a large part of the country is not adapted to field tillage the people fol-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO low cattle raising to a very great extent. The climate of the country is very similar to that of the semi-arid west. The summers are very hot, dry, long and cloudless. The autumns and springs are mild and rainy, and the winters usually open with but little snow. Severe frosts sometimes occur, but they are of short duration. The evaporation is said to be greater than the rainfall.

From May to September very little

many parts of the steppe regions, running parallel with the short course which are removed from the mountainous districts, there no rain during the en son. Dry winds fre with a temperature grees F. (40 degrees" generally dry up the whole basin until vegetation cana without irrigation. The extent wa tered lands in Turkestan is, in comparison with its whole area, by no means great, not more than 21/2 per cent, which is altogether insufficient for the subsistence of its population. This deficiency is partially redeemed by the growing of wheat, barley and millet, which depend on the winter moisture in the soil and a sufficient fall of rain during the spring.

The following extracts from an article by Prince V. I. Massalski, of the Russian department of agriculture, show its great value to the arid regions of Russia than the European va-

Lucern clover (Medicago sativa var. Turkestanica) is the chief forage use throughout Central Asia, and to the settled population of Turkestan is of the highest importance, since during the summer it forms the chief and in winter, prepared in the shape of hay, the only fodder for cattle. It is of all the greater importance because, within the regions populated by settled inhabitants, there are no meadows. Soft herbs and other grasses that grow up in the early spring in certain parts of the steppes are quickly dried up by the hot rays of the sun and give place to coarse, prickly stubble or, in any case, to less nutritive grasses that are in general unfitted for sheep, camels, or steppe cattle, and still less fitted for horses or the cattle of those who are settled in the oases and are thus closely confined to the foreland or rivers, in most cases far, removed from the steppes.

Massalski describes the native m ods of cultivation and irrigation, continues: The native lucern wo seem to be a cattle fodder that cann be replaced in countries as dry and hot as Turkestan and the Transcaspian province. Parallel experiments that have been made in the Merv oases, in the Transcaspian province, in growing native and French lucern, under widely different conditions of water supply, have shown that the native lucern, particularly where there is a lack of water, is vastly superior to German silver is not silver at ail, aration is required. Any intelligent the French in the crop it yields, and that it is able to grow satisfactorily with a minimum supply of water, a supply so small that the European lucern would perish with drought. It possesses a very large root system, and its leaves are covered with thick down. This, in conjunction with a deeply channeled leaf, enables the plant, on the one hand, to imbibe the moisture from the deeper layers of the soil, and, on the other hand, to exhale it in very small quantity.

Cavalry Horses Searce.

Veterinary Surgeon John Tempeny, We may yet see great apple orchards | Ninth United States Cavalry, says: "There is a great scarcity of the cavterritory bordering on the Pacific alry type of horses because of the ocean. It is entirely likely that much | great draft the United States and other governments have made in the last adapted to the growing of the hardier | two years. In Wyoming, for instance, our government gathered up all of the desirable, high standard horses, and It is reported from New Jersey that the English army officers came along American authorities. There are no more cavalry horses in Nevada, and the market generally is bare and will be for some time. Prices are stiff, and our government was paying \$100 to \$125 for the grade of animal required; but the demand for the Philippines is falling off with the return of quieter times there, and the war in South Africa is over, so there is not much call now for horses for army purposes, and generally prices are going down. This electricity business is curtailing the horse market. Horseless carriages and the trolley are superseding the noble steed."

Framloing Our Soils.

The national government has undertaken a good work in the soil survey. To a great extent Americans have had to conduct their farming operations blindly as to the kind of soil in which they had to operate. They have been able to name their soils only according to the clay or sand content mostly and had to assume that a sandy soil in one place well filled with humus was equal to a had suppressed the reckless Town- certainty and whose services will be his profession, but he is a liberal man significant. The advent of the insect sandy soil in another place well filled with humus. As a result many an extensive operation in farming has while gropping his face in his hands. parliament, the thirteen colonies entered the cabinet at the solicitation it was a financial sacrifice when he large as before and filled with delicious proved a failure in one place. would have proved a succes other place. The movemen to survey the soils of the whole means that the whole system of agri-The introduction of Turkestan al- culture is to be placed on a firmer and folfa into this country seems likely to more scientific basis. In a recent reprove of great benefit to American port the government officials show farmers. Prof. N. E. Hansen was sent that this work is done at a cost of to Turkestan by the department of only \$1... per square mile. The bene-

kestan is a vast country, consisting | age, 'ts fine climate and cheap labor

Griggs to Retire



While it is probable that most of | The Attorney-General now finds President McKinley's official family himself unable to remain. He is a conduct of the legal department,

Griggs were neighbors and intimate appreciation of the honor conferred friends at Paterson, N. J., and the for- impelled him to lay aside money conmer believed that the brilliancy and siderations. It is a well-known fact, profound legal knowledge that had of course, that a cabinet position remade Mr. Griggs a power in New Jer- quires greater expenditures in the way sey affairs would contribute to the suc- of entertainment than the salary cess of the McKinley administration. | covers, and Mr. Griggs now feels that, Mr. Hobart's predictions have been in justice to himself and his family, more than justified by Mr. Griggs' he should return to active work in his

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"For grip and winter catarrh espe- ru-na. It was through his genius and dally it has been of great service to the perseverance that it was introduced to inmates of this institution."-Sisters of the medical profession of this country.

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building a seven-masted schooner, 350 feet long, at Camden, Me., and the contract will be awarded soon.

Shippoulding m Maine. The shipbuilding industry in Maine has been very active during the last year, and it is estimated that the new tonnage turned out at the shipyards of

the Pine Tree state will amount to about 55,000 tons for the year, 10,

000 tons in excess of the output for 1899. Thirty-three schooners, most of which are very large in size, have been launched this year, and the out-

look for next season is very encouraging. There has been some talk of

Great Beefsteak Dinner. Commissioner Lantry, one of the New York Tammany leaders, has given notice to all the other leaders that his annual beefsteak dinner will be served on the evening of Feb. 14, and that they must not arrange for any other festivities on that day. The Lantry beefsteak dinner has grown to be the biggest thing of the kind in New York city. Last year it was served in the Grand Central palace, and so many thousands of men were fed that the counters lost track of them. This year the feast will be greater than ever be-

The other day a man was showing to Joseph H. Manley a series of water color sketches purporting to be sc nes in Maine. Mr. Manley surveyed them with considerable interest until a beach scene was on the tapis.

"Where was that painted?" Maine's national committeeman asked.
"On the coast of Maine," was the re-

"But what part of the coast?" insisted Mr. Manley.

The man, evidently stumped, thought

deeply, and then his face lit up. Vhy of Bangor," he exclaimed

One of Private Allen's.

Congressman Allen of Mississippi is not one of those who holds back a good story for relationship's sake. He tells the following anecdote:

In the campaign a Democratic orator met a Mississippi farmer who was driving a goat which was drawing a barrel of water. "What's that goat worth?" asked the orator. "Two dollars," said the owner. "Under free silver that goat would bring \$4," rejoined the orator. "Yes," drawled the farmer, "and I reckon that if I had this barrel of water in Shoel it would bring \$1000 easy."

If a man hasn't a wife there are a lot of things he never finds out until

The trouble about doing a favor is that the people you favor never let go

Some girls who light the parlor fire for their lover have the kitchen fire to do likewise after they wed him.

A man may compliment his wife in public, but woe to him if he speaks

Some women seem to wed in order

to get rid of their husband.

The Twentleth Century, We now stand at the threshold of the twentienth century, and the nineteenth is a thing of the past It will, however, be known as the century of invention and discovery, and among some of the greatas dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency, con-

The bed should never be moved oftener than once a week.

stipation and billiousness.

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STOCK MEN ALL GOING.

The fourth annual convention of the Sait Lake promises to be the largest and most interesting gathering of stockmen ever held in this country. Salt Lake City is going to cover itself with glory in the manner in which the visitors will be entertained. The convention will be held in the Assembly contemplated. The prisoners were ov-

hall of the Mormon church and a grand concert will be tendered the delegates and visitors in the Tabernacle on the first evening. The programme of the At all druggists and shoe stores; 25c. entertainment committee contemplates events for each evening of the convention and after the convention adjourns, there are excursions to the mines and elsewhere. Colorado is going to send large delegation and the Denver & Rio Grande railroad will run a special 13, which will reach Salt Lake City meetings. The fare for the round trip Springs or Pueblo and one fare from other points in the state. Those contemplating going should engage sleeping car accommodations at once. Write to S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent, Denver, or see any Rio Grande ticket agent. It will be a delightful midwinter trip, and no stockman who ford not to attend the meeting.

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the lightest biscuits. Insist on having it.

Some girls would rather marry foreign no-account than an American. C. H. Crattree, Des Moines, Iowa, will on re-qu'est, explain all about the Gladator Gold-Min-ing company; extremely interesting; write me.

Cows and birds will come home, so

A HIGH MARK.

A HIGH MARK.

The New York Almanac for 1901, issued by Chas. H. Fletcher of New York City, has set a high mark for similar publications curing the new century, and shows remarkable enterprise on the part of the publisher when we consider that it is intended solely for free distribution. The numerous publications of this character are usually gotten up with the single idea of cheapness, while the thought of expense has certainly been set aside in the case of the New York Almanac.

The srtistic colorings of the cover, the accuracy of its calendars and its fund of information all go to make it well worthy of perusal and preservation. It has innumerable hints for mothers as to the care of children. A unique page is the "Baby's Record" page, which is in blank, to be filled in with baby's name, date of birth, cut first tooth, etc.

The whole is a very creditable piece of work and may be procured at any drug store or direct on request, free.

No one should attempt more than

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The Pleasures of Old Age.

erpowered.

No sane man would like to live his ife over again. It is astonishing how the ordinary affairs of life seem t adapt themselves to your added years. One's pleasures are quieter, but as enjoyable. To live in the lives of your children, to watch their progress, the train, leaving Denver Sunday, January development of their minds, is a source of pleasure. Then one has music, read- the next day in time for the committee ing, gardening, etc. May I also add that I took the advice of an old friend will be \$18 from Denver, Colorado some years ago, who said the two things most likely to give p'easure in declining life were to learn whist and to play the violoncello?-Spectator.

The Boarding Pubit.

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