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on in One Neighborhood

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seeing anything from the norththe last few months.

We have many new comers. town beyond its borders. The situ- our committee, Among them are Mr. Love and son- ation will be laid before these proin-law, Mr. Rister on the Capt. Hunter place, Mr. Lively on Whatley place, Mr. Applegate on George and certain expectation that they Page place, Mr. McReynolds on the will render prompt and necessary Thomas Carney place, and many assistance. others I am not acquainted with, but those who I have met are men of intelligence and seem to be men of push and enterprise.

gin and mill at or near Mr. Lively's

Farming has commenced in earwas never finer. If this year proves a success in farming I think, regardless of what old soreheads may say about this being a droughty country, we may look for an immigration to it larger than has been in years,

Our Debating or Literary society in full progress, and our Ciceroes plentiful in Haskell. If, however, Haskell can't furnish one, call on one at all acquainted with the geog- granting of more pensions. Knox county and she can furnish raphy of the country, or a compariyou a Cicero, a Demonsthenese or a son of it by any one with a correct

R. R., is she a go, or not? and rusticate.

force Dr. Lindsey to move his office before I come to town again is all the harm I wish you all,

Yours truly,

Made Young Again.

each night for two weeks has put me position to outflank it and command th my 'teens' again" writes D. H. the whole western trade territory. to a tax of \$2 per capita of the poppa Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They'- The map was perpetrated to suit the ulation of the United States and it is re the best in the world for Liver, purpose its prepetrator, which can plintstomach and Bowels. Purely vege- not be an honest one, as misrepre- that the average family of five perwould rie. Never gripe. Only 25c at J. sentation is rarely indulged in to ac-he really seker's drug store. complish an honest purpose. indirectly—but pays it all the same.

As to Our Railroad Prospects.

A four or five line item in the promoters of the Colorado, Texas & contractor was in Claremore today from Abilene to Haskell, and inti- way from St. Louis, and that the ing of that event. The gentlemen co at Sapulpa." have returned, a meeting attended We missed the above item last

Should failure, hwever, unexpectedly come from the other direction, we mean the C. T. & M. people, we You people in Haskell are not the are still not adrift on a hopeless sea only ones looking for progress; we without a rudder-a determined peowill soon have a store, postoffice, ple like ours have become never are -there is yet another string with a good railroad at the other end of it nest in our part of the county and to pull, and no time will be lost in the ground never was in finer con- pulling it, in fact proper parties are dition, and wheat and all small grain stationed for that purpose, but we will call the C. T. & M's hand first.

perty owners with the reasonable

map, it will be found a glaring fraud, Say, Mr. Editor, what about our evidently designed to mislead and Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I Come up and bring the little deceive the unwary. The scale of could hardly breathe, I steadily grew Pooles and spend a while with us different parts of the map varies worse under doctor's treatment, but Hoping that the iron horse may up and fit together as though it were New Discovery for Consumption on the same scale and, consequently, a correct representation of the relative positions of places. The main purpose of this hocus pocus in map making appears to be to show the proposed town of Stamford at the Central railroad terminus to be to "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills the westward of Haskell and in a

Will Connect With the Prisco.

Claremore, I. T., Jan. 13.-The FREE PRESS last week stated that contract for building the line of railseveral of our leading citizens had road from Sapulpa, I. T., to Wichita gone to Abilene to confer with the Falls, Texas, has been let. The Mexico railroad and others interest- and stated that six train loads of ed in the early building of that road | teams, graders and outfits are on the mated the belief that the result of work would be pushed immediately. their mission would be the hasten- The line will connect with the Fris-

by our leading and most substantial week, but is still worth referring to. citizens has been held. Not only There is considerable food in it to enthusiasm but a determined and set | feed the hope of the Haskell | people purpose was manifested to have the that the Wichita Valley road will be C. T. & M. road into Haskell, and extended to Haskell. It is known to have it soon. The new plan in- that President Morgan Jones of that volves a change in the original un- road has had it in view for some time derstanding as to the time and man- to extend his line from Wichita Falls ner of building the road, which was to a connection with the Frisco line acceded to by parties having the in the Territory, in order to get dirmatter in hand as far as they could ect connection with St. Louis for at present do so, on account of new cattle shipments, and then, if not conditions which have arisen, and, if contemporaneously, extend from Seythey can influence certain other in- mour to Haskell. This plan was that the Haskell Brass Band will terests, which they assert the utmost delayed on account of some hitch in give a concert on Saturday night, confidence of being able to do, it is securing certain charter privileges, Feb. 10. practically a settled fact that trains but Mr. Jones distinctly told our will be running into Haskell over the railroad committee, when he came C. T. & M. within six months. The here some months ago for a confer- tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy matter stands in such a position that ence with them, that it was his inwe will know definitely within 30 tention to push the Territory matter two-thirds of the contents. This is days whether this will be so or not. before making a definite movement the best remedy in the world for la If the management of the road come in this direction. It is not certainly grippe, coughs, colds, croup and up to what they say they believe known here whether or not Mr. whooping cough and is pleasant and they can and will do, there will re- Jones or the Wichita Valley road is main but one reason for failure-the behind this road from Sapulpa to nia. inability of our people to raise the Wichita Falls, but it has that appear required bonus, but we do not believe ance, knowing Mr. Jones' purpose. they will fail in that, because they At any rate its southwesterly direchave their backbones stiffened and tion puts it in direct line with the are going to dig deep in their pock- W. V. running southwesterly from ets-they know they have to. True, Wichita Falls to Seymour and fur- Grove's signature on every box. 25c. they can not pay the whole amount, nishes the direct connection desired By sezy Account of What is Going but they have a resource to call upon by Mr. Jones before moving in this which they have every reason to be- direction, and it would not surprise lieve will not fail them. Nonresi- us to hear something from Mr. Jones dents own many thousands of acres at an early date. And if his road of land in the county and many lots comes from Seymour to this place it portion of Haskell county and in the town that will be made vastly will not stop here unless it finds satsouthwest portion of Knox (the gar- more valuable by the building of a isfactory connections awaiting it, but den spot of the two counties) I railroad through the county and to will seek a southern outlet at Spoffthought I would try and write some- the county seat than they can ever ord on the S. P. road and probably taking place and have taken place in become if the county's resources are at Aransas Pass, as plainly intimated allowed to be diverted from it to a by Mr. Jones in his conference with

> edly in every state in the Union and lieved me after a number of other in many foreign countries that Cham- medicines and a doctor had failed. berlain's Cough Remedy is a certain It is the best liniment I have ever preventive and cure for croup. It known of .- J. A. Dodgen, Alphar- Acts 13:2. The Spirit has his mishas become the universal remedy for etta, Ga. Thousands have been that disease. M. V. Fisher of Lib- cured of rheumatism by this remedy. mission. It is quite scriptural to ask erty, W. Va., only repeats what has One application relieves the pain. for the Holy Spirit-How much more been said around the globe when he For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 4 writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives, of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 4

Congressmen have pandered to The fellow who got up the map the pension vote to secure their rebeing used for advertising purposes election until they have made that tetting plentiful and, ere long, by the Stamford boomers is a daisy, vote so strong that it is now held as uch orators as S S. Prentiss will be By a little examination of it by any a whip over them to compel the

His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my life, writes F. M. Ross of Windfield, greatly, yet it is all made to connect my wife urged me to use Dr. King's which completely cured me."Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvellous medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's drug store. 4

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nity all that we have, or are, or hope

"It is a serious thought to me that

at each chance contact, each passing

acquaintance, each conversation, we

are giving away that which we can

never recover,-the gift of our years,

which are spent as a tale that is told.

Every task that goes on in the world,

every word, every thought, every

breath, every step, uses up human

life. Our years may be made mean-

ingless years, squandered in foolish-

vain glory, or they may be made

years of service, of use, of enrich-

During the past fifty years proba-

be far reaching toward the evangeli-

zation of the world. As Christ was

as much a person as Christ is a per-

son. "The Holy Ghost said, "Sep-

arate unto me Barnabas and Saul,"

shall your heavenly Father give the

Holy Spirit to them that ask him,"

Lk. 11:13. And yet this is really

asking that the Spirit's presence may

Rom. 10:13 "For whosoever shall

It is the height of folly not to call.

God is the source of all good, and he

who is not seeking after God is not

The name of Jesus, at his garment,

or Peter's shadow, or Paul's hand-

kerchief were powerful only because

the real Jesus himself is a source of

power and virtue. He is more than

a name. And his name represents

more than a mere charm. Long be-

fore Pentecost his disciples cast out

devils "in his name." Lk. 10:17.

And Jesus had sent them to cast out

devils. It will be a long leap from

superstition when all men learn to

look from names, and charms and

building good strong jails, wherever

whiskey was to be sold. Also a few

carnival of crime which would ensue "

forms to Jesus, Jesus only.

seeking after good.

ment, to the world."-Lindsay.

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it she would soon get over her dam centuries combined. This study will butes of high grade Pianos.

I want to let the people who suffer on earth to glorify his Father so the from rheumatism and sciatica know Holy Spirit is here to glorify Christ. It has been demonstrated repeat- that Chamberlain's Pain Balm re- This is the Spirit-age. The Spirit is

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I have again arranged with the be realized, for the Spirit himself is W. W. Hentz, Resident Agent. Austin Nursery for an agency for already here-already given. That the season of 1900. It is well known service is best which most honors the as one of the oldest and most reliable guidance of Him. nurseries in Texas and its representations are correct and its guaranty as good as the gold. I shall be call upon the name of the Lord shall pleased to take your order for fruit be saved." Thus every unsaved trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall de- man is taught to call for divine help. B. T. LANIER, P. O. Kasoga.



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speare's description fits thou women. They are cross, des sickly, nervous—a burden t ves and their familispositions are gone, at

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conditions are different. In life the conditions are material; in death they are spiritual."

selfish, better to be true than talse, around the sun the other day? That better to be brave than to be a cow- didn't mean the coming of famine, ard. Blessed beyond all earthly war or pestilence, but that the Sorblessedness is the man who in the ghum Belt is a comin": tempestuous darkness of the soul has dared to hold fast to these ven-The South McAlister Capital says: erable landmarks. Thrice blessed "It is said that a strong lobby is is he who, when all is drear and in Washington for the purpose of cheerless within and without, when cares all kidney and bladder troubles, remov getting the prohibition ban removed his teachers terrify him and his ee gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emission weak and lame back, rhoumans and all in from the Territory. The lobby has friends shrink from him, has obsticommenced at the wrong end of the nately clung to moral good - thrice men and women. Regulates trouble in chil line. It should first come to the blessed, because his night shall pass sent by mail on receipt of \$1 00. Territory and begin the work by into clear, bright day.

Robert E. Speer says in the Ram's poor houses, insane and orphan as- Hora: "We never can drive out the ylums and then it can go to congress uncleanness of evil thoughts except with a clear conscience and show by pouring in the clean wholesomethat everything was ready for the ness of the thoughts of Christ. We ness of the thoughts of Christ. We can cleanse these minds of ours and found no permanent relicities) I from what we want them freed from discuss of bottles of diff. to the baby? The life of the soul is not dis-The life of the soul is not dis- only by nooding them the lager Great Oseon whose treases turbed after death. It is the same that shines from the face of Jesus the use j never had been con life after death as before, but the Christ."

How it must tickle Col. Charles Hamilton and Mr. Swenson to see some of those Anson fellows deserting and coming over to their camp.

It is better to be generous than Did you see that circle or belt

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Don't gouge other people while carving out your fortune.

Eingland may have to stir up some mayal enemy to get a victory.

Money may be the root of all ovil. but it is the branch of many goods.

A physician says the outbreaks of humanity are always more or less

The world is full of fulsehoods and deceits, and the worst inculus of them all is the sham reformer.

It is not until a bubble bursts that hand, we realize that Its beauty was produced only by sonp and water.

The grandest character is be who clearly perceives that the Temple of had been the hand of the dead. But ing and discordant laughter broke the Fame is in reality the Temple of Good-

The Bible frowns on interest, but nowadays many of the churches are supported in part by interest-bearing securities.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer ways it is strange what slender threads will throw the human intellect out of gear. Obviously this editor had been reading the New York Sun.

Thirty thousand dollars in all sorts of assets has been found in the coffers of a Chicago "get-rich-outck" concern. while the liabilities amounted to only \$500,000. This shows the crudeness of the Chicago Napoleons as compared to their New York brethren, whose eustom has been to pile up l'abilities of several millions and to leave assets represented by one emphatic elecular please take care of mer-

From Winston Churchill's account of pale. She had been through too much the terms President Kroger intends to that day. impose on Great Britain, as war in-demnity, it may be shrowdly suspected and daried forward. The next mo-mon she was lying acquains in the that the "horse sickness" is not the only strange disease epidemic in South Africa since the outbreak of war in that region, but that the Boers themselves are not unnaturally suffering the drawing room that night, a tumult tally taking farewell of everything from a dangerous malady well known of feelings contending in her heart, which makes life glad to men, mentalin American political circles as a specles of "enlargement of the crankum."

Bill Stone of Missouri recently addressed a political gathering, and while the audience was shaking the groof with applause over a point in the speech, leisurely proceeded to "wet his whistle." But as he poured the water from the pitcher he did not perceive that the glass was bottom up. The audience noticed the mistake before its perpetrator did, and uproarious laughter followed: When the Missourian saw what was the matter he proved equal to the emergency by saying: "1 am not used to water

Taking them year in and year out the statistics of the life-saving service. rate of extension has been slow. During the year covered by the report. duct submitted by the superintendents only one atation was added, there befing at the date of the report Dil stadantie and gulf cousts. So on the great lakes, 15 on the Pacific and one at the falls of the Ohio, Louisville, Ky., Of the 3,800 persons involved in disasters An documented vessels within the field for the operations of the service during the year only 56 were lost and out of a total estimated value of vessels and vargous imperited in the disasters. amsounting to \$8,104,640, there was saved property valued at \$6,261,909.

The November statement of exports and she could not understand it. of brendstuffs just issued by the treasury department shows a larger quan- was clear; but was it possible that she The dawn came at last, and lighted tity of corn exported in the eleven had gone too far, and allenated where up Valdane's hagged face. Then, just months ending with November, 1899. than in the corresponding months of looked round the room as she entered Marguerite's casement the candle went any preceding year, and at a higher in search of him. He was not there- out. gate per bushel than in any year since that fact just turned the scale against The total exports of corn in the him. eleven months ending with November, eleven months satisfy bushel valued dure even the suspicion of being very dregs-to appear to an astonished at \$74,742,127, while in the corre- filted. sponding months of last year the 185,-284,340 husbels experted only brought to herself. "Bernard Selwyn shall \$68.515.147, the average export price propose to me tonight, and I will acin the eleven months of 1809 being 40 | cept him." cents per bushel, against 37 cents in 1898, and 31 cents in the corresponding months of 1897. That the growth | defaulter, has been steady and rapid is shown by a comparison of the figures of 1898 and 1899 with those of 1893 and 1894. In 1893, the exports of corn in the eleven months ending with November were 48,602,183 bushels, and in 1894, 37.910.232 bushels, the total for 1898 and 1899 being more than four times as much as that of 1893 and 1894. In cornmeal the growth is equally rapid, the exports during the eleven months of 1894 being 237,095 barrels, while in the eleven months of 1899, they have Lady Mildred. The mad triumph of been 798,111 barrels.

Charles Kingsbury Miller has sent a petition to every member of congress asking the passage of a law to forbid the use of the national flag in the prize ring and in commercial advertising. Among the signers of the petition are ing to her, he was in honor bound to said to be Admirals Dewey and Schley, another woman-well, his imagination Benjamin Harrison, Levi P. Morton, Grover Cleveland, Adlai Stevenson, President Sanford Dole of Hawaii, members of McKinley's cabinet, and General Miles. Mr. Miller is chairman of the Flag Committee of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars in Illinois.

Baltimore's mayor has cut the salary lists in several places, the water office's salary approriation alone suffering to the extent of \$10,000. It is also reported that "the politicians are thoroughly disgusted and cannot understand the situation," all of which is wholly natural

gains in clothing a bit oh purchase of paris that by apalong these thoroticket en day durhis colaught him's the obly the pork at 2 central body fore there is a fall at y ticke

ruling prices, \$3.60 to ty ticke cents for top lots at Texas



CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.)

you forgive me? "Yes, I will! I forgive you," she re- While Bernard was thinking thus at

deed-indeed I forgive,"

She gave it and he pressed it to his

lips. "are you going back to London?"

"You have hired a fly to take you to the station?"

You can never walk it." 'I must try."

He went close to her. Von must let me help you---Not Oh, no!"

Then I shall not believe that I am forgiven. Let me take you to the village. I know where to get a fly there. and I will see you safe into the train. You cannot deny me that; you will not be unforgiving? I swear I will not speak a word to vex you; but oh, my own love, let me do this for you! Don't drive me mad."

"Yes," she answered, "you may take me. I-I feel very strange and weak. I don't think I could walk. Will you

She took a few steps forward, but the effort to move made her turn deadly

Valdane saw the change in her face,

CHAPTER NVII.

Lady Mildred went down stairs into man who watched her windows, men-

he not, in return, held her to his "Marguerite, my darling, my saint- heart and vowed that he was her for is that, after so many years of say you forgive me! Think what I slave? It was a humiliating position, feel this moment. We are parting-you and he writhed under it, but deterand I. And that means death! Won't mined to put off the evil day of canfession.

turned tremblingly. "Heaven forbid I | Clarisdale, Martineau the irresistible, should be hard-hearted to you. In- Martineau the heartless, for whom his me in Lance Lane. I shall go abroad not offered any occupation. He tried in her laces and jewels, his eyes bestately cousin was suffering all the when all this is seitled, and shall try "Then," he said, "give me your pangs of jealousy, was pacing the to cross your path no more. I can and."

dreary length of a street in East Lon-never forget your noble forgiveness—

"Good-by, beloved," he said, touching mosphere in that crowded district was respect I am most entirely yours, it with as tender a reverence as if it almost fetid. Now and then screamhe lingered to ask her the question- silence, as various denizens of the neighborhood revied home to their heds after the night's carouse,

With his bands behind him, Valdane sauntered up and down heedless of Miss Lilbourne, who is not well enough these interruptions. His face was to attend to business at all just now. very pale; he had no eight to console She has had a low nervous fever; my him in his solitude. He seemed like father thinks it is because she refused one who neither knew nor cared to leave London this nutumn, Now whither he went, only his sunken eyes were fixed upon an upper window in the doctor's house-a window where a Thanking you for all the trouble you light was burning. To and fro he have taken on her behalf, I am, yours walked, while still the candle burned faithfully, steadily on through the night. He knew that in that bedroom the woman who owned all his heart was suffering before opening, contained only a few the cruelest agony, and that he was the cause of it, and he could not help her in any way-could not mitigate one pang. The self-abasement which he suffered then was the sulvation of Valdane Martineau. He acknowledged to his inner self without reserve that he had sinned and his whole being was filled with a deep longing to

Her window was open; the night breeze awayed the white blind. Perhaps she thought the measured tramp ment she was lying senseless in his in the street below belonged to the night policeman on his beat. She could not know the despair and hopelessness which filled the soul of the



WITH HIS HANDS BEHIND HIM VALDANE SAUNTERED UP AND

It must be jealousy, of course—that suffered so deeply,

"That settles the matter," she said

Later in the evening Lord Umfra-

ville brought her a telegram from the "Called to town on business-very sorry. Please make my apologies.

Will return tomorrow if I may. His lordship would have held that telegram with more emotion had he known that it secured twenty thouand a year to the Umfraville estates.

Late that night Bernard dejectedly sat at the open window of his bedroom. He had broken faith with the girl who loved and trusted him; he had yielded to temptation and was now engaged to the hour was over; in the darkness and stillness his conduct looked very vile. Not only was he bitterly ashamed, but he was alarmed. What were likely to be the consequences of this act? Should Lady Mildred once discover that, at the time of his proposwas scarcely vivid enough to picture what might happen. He really believed himself to be in love with Lady Mildred. Difference in rank had weighed very little; but for the moment she swayed his emotions completely, and Marguerite seemed as nothing beside her. He only felt now that, with Lady Mildred for his wife, which he had formed since his sudden

acquisition to wealth. He tried to persuade himself that Marguerite would not have been hapwhich his heart was no longer centered. Besides he was not engaged to Marguerite—she always said so. Had not her last words to him been, "Re-

All day had Valdane absented himself. | ly calling down every blessing on the head of the innocent girl who had

she had but meant to insite? She as the first red sunbeam fell upon

It seemed like a signal for him to Nothing was now left but to Lady Mildred was not going to en- drink his cup of humiliation to the world as fellow-conspirator with Daniel Brandon, in the carrying out of the most infamous of plots, and to dissolve the illegal yoke which bound Marguerite.

Meanwhile a bold front must be worn to the world; and none could wear a mask better than Valdane Mar-

tinean: The next day he returned to Claris-He took the news of Lady Mildred's engagement with a calmness which made her lose her temper. He looked ill and old. Every one thought Martineau was altered. Mildred imagined that he must be suffering in secret, but, with his characteristic pride, held his feelings in check. Her heart yearned towards him passion-Her accepted lover had a hard time of it that day. The guests remarked to one another that, if Martineau was "sweet" on his cousin, he put a very good face on it; for he talked with quiet ease to her, did not avoid her in the least, and offered his congratulations without any evidence of repressed emotion."

Some three days after this, Valdane saw a paragraph in the papers which took him back to London at once. A week later Marguerite received the following letter:

"Dear Miss Lilbourne-I have to announce to you that your uncle. Mr. Daniel Brandon, died suddenly of apoplexy in Paris last week. There is no will, and, by the nature of the entail, he might fulfil all the golden dreams | all his landed estates and house property revert to you, as the only living blood relation. His affairs, I am sorry to say, are in great disorder, and quite half your fortune has been gambled She began too high. "Ten thoupy with him, that it was truer kind- away on the stock exchange. There sand-" she screamed, and then ness to confess this before marriage will be, I hope, between six and seven stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" than to cling to an engagement on hundred a year for you when all claims are settled. I have seen his solicitors, and can easily prove your identity, as Cathle recognized you at once that day you fainted at High Lees

but the nightmare which you said it seemed the first day you came to see the one comfort I shall carry with me through my lonely life. With deepest "Valdane Martineau." Some days afterwards he received a note from Mary Stelling, inclosing a slip of paper, the words on which were written in pencil: "Dear Sir-I send you a line from

the personalty, but I am afraid there

will be next to nothing for her; no

that money is no object we hope to take her to the Riviera for the winter. Mary Stelling."

The slip of paper inclosed, which Valdane carried reverently to his lips words

"I am not at all well-I cannot at-

question of the marriage until you have heard again from "Marguerite." (To be continued.)

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE BLACK It Is Claimed That Wearing of Clothes

Affects the Complexion. Why are some races on this earth darker-skinned than others? It is not altogether due to the heat of the sun's rays, for many people of tropical climes are as light-hued as Europeans. It has long been known that elimate alone is not sufficient to account for a colored people. Dark skins are by no means confined to the tropics; they are to be found in races even beyond the temperate zone. This diversity, according to a writer in one of the American magazines, can only be accounted for by considering the different modes of life that have acted for centuries upon the various classes and castes of the country. The coolie who works in the fields with a strip of cotton cloth about his loins, is very dark; the merchant and trader who never go abroad without being thoroughly clothed are many degrees fairer,

It is said that a colony of Jews on the west coast of India has been established for nearly eighteen centuries, but because they have not followed the habits of the people as regards clothing they remain to this day a white On the other hand, the Arvan conditions of India and Persia, originally a fair people, by adopting the justoms of those countries have become in great measure a colored race. Accordingly, it is argued that the steady march of nature is toward the evolution of a fair people all over the world. The layer of dark pigment bementh the enticle prevents the skin from blistering, and when proper clothing renders this safeguard unnecessary nature dispenses with altogether, It | to do with the mental and intellectual conditions of a people, but into these questions the writer wisely forbears to

FOUR COURTSHIP SUNDAYS.

sion Days. observed as fete days in Holland. They are known by curious names-Review, Decision, Purchase and Possession-and all refer to matrimonial affairs, November in Holland being the month par excellence devoted to courtship and marriage, probably because the agricultural occupations of the year are over, and possibly because the lords of creation, from quite remote antiquity, have recognized the pleasantness of having wives to cook and cater for them during the long winter. On Review Sunday everybody goes to church, and after service there is a church parade in every village, when the youths and maidens gaze upon each other, but forbear to speak. On Decision Sunday each bachelor who is seeking a wife approaches a maiden of his choice with a ceremonlous bow, and from her manner of responding judges whether his advances are acceptable. Purchase Sunday the consent of the parents is sought, if the suit has prospered during the week. Not till Possession Sunday, however, do the twain appear before the world as actual or prospective brides and grooms.

It is cheerful to hear that perhaps we are to have the estates of Muckross, on the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, in addition to our other American possessions, an axe manufacturer of Lansingburgh, N. Y., having purchased it for \$185,000. Of course there is a possibility that Mr. Peck and his money will himself be annexed to Ireland instead, but we hope that he will spend his win-

ters in this country, and spend his time

issuing free tickets for the ensuing

summer to his fellow Americans, for

the hospitalities of the famous en-

Killarney to Be Annexed.

chanted region. Hint from an Auctionece At a recent party a young lady began a song, "The autumn days have come, ten thousand leaves are falling."

To Preserve Catchup. A piece of horse radish placed in the

cried an auctioneer who was present,

doubt your generosity will suggest it to you to make some slight provision | college course he expected to find the absurd, importinent, impossible, he for her. Mr. Brandon's solicitor will world waiting impatiently to avail did not doubt. There was not a grain call upon you tomorrow, as I imagine itself of his services. Though he had of hope in his passion. He resigned that it will not be pleasant for you to not prepared himself for anything in himself to his misfortune and got see me. The money which I owe you particular, he felt capable of doing what comfort he could from the reflechas been placed to your account at the bank. I am afraid that the an- where he could go to be best apprenutling of the marriage will be a more clated-where, in fact, his learning lengthy business; but it shall be done and uncommon intellect would do the promise you, as soon as possible, most good. The one thing now left for me to wish

He was inexpressibly hurt when he found that no one noticed him at all. sorrow, happiness may come to you The crowd jostled him on the street in unstitted measure, so that in years contemptuously, there was no good fel- If sometimes his face flushed when her to come you may look back upon me lowship abroad in the busy city so far perfumed garments brushed him In and the injury I did you as nothing as he could find, no one gave him any passing; if he sometimes picked up dinners; he was not invited to join the the flowers that fell from her corrage; clubs, and most emphatically he was if, when she came to dinner, glowing to be patient with this colossal stu- trayed an uncontrollable admiration, pidity on the part of Chicago, but it he prayed that she did not see it. was difficult. He then even condeseended to look for work, but it was not to be found. He was too sure of himself in a way, too confident of good birth and the inherited convictions of a gentleman to care what he did-he did not make those conscious distinctions which a middle class fellow would have made. But it did not seem as if there was anything that came within his possibilities within the length and breadth of the city that execution of her disinterested public

wanted doing. However, by assiduously consulting the paper he found at length an adver- make his living. tisement for a private secretary. The correspondence that followed led to hes being installed in a luxurious mansion as the secretary and factotum of a ever before. A voluminous morning

certain distinguished lady. such a situation would be incorrect. As | kindly face. In her wreaths of brown a matter of fact, he would rather have hair were white carnations. A chain driven a street car in happy independ- of heavy silver links belted in her ence than have been in a place where draperles. Something unusually tender tend to anything. Kindly leave the his qualities were appreciated, yet animated her face. Her eyes seemed

trust to. His poor young wife takes A DICTATED LETTER, thoughts He realized that he week thoughts. He realized that he was destined to worship this woman to the When Howard Moore completed his last day of his life. That his love was everything in general. He wondered tion that it was a noble love and for a woman of incomparable qualities.

> He was quite sure that his manner betraved nothing-he would never permit himself even to be distant or corventional in his demeanor. He aimed to keep the cordial and respectful attitude of a trusted assistant and friend.

> But as time went on his pain became nimost unsupportable. His nights were nearly sleepless. He had to force the food over his lips. There were half insane moments when he thought he should fall at her feet and confess with anguish his folly. He began to debate the propriety of leaving, but he was held to his place by two considerations. The first was that he had made himself necessary to her comfort, and the services; the second, that he knew of no other way in which he could

He came down to the morning-room one day after a nearly sleepless night to find her looking more beautiful than robe of grass green silk swept about To say that Howard Moore enjoyed her, bringing out the freshness of her

"Take Time by
The Forelock."

Don't wait until sickness overtakes you. When that tired feeling, the first rheumatic pain, the first warnings of impure blood are manifest, take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will rescue your health and probably save a serious sickness. Be sure

to get Hood's, because Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

The foct that Gen. Joubert has recovered and is again at the front would indicate that the British are going to have a very busy New Year. Mud, like medicine, may be disagreoable, but it is necessary.

Do not feed your romantic daughter

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased nortion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this tabe is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be inken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

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ripped up the back. The Health and Pleasure Resorts Of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and Caif fornia are quickly and comfortably reached via the Southern Pacific Company's Sunset Route. Daily through ervice from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles, Special semi-weekly service, Sunset Limited from New Orleans Mondays and Thursdays, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drawing Room Compartment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte), all of the latest design and most luxuriously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East, Detalled information cheerfully furnished by W. G. Neimyer, G. W. A., So. Pac, Co., 238 Clark St., Chicago; W. H. Connor, Com'l Agt., Chamber Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, O., W. J. Berg, Trav. Pass. Agt., 220 Ellicott Square, Buffalo,

Men of millions are rarer than milions of men.

Scaport of the South. It has long been evident that the rapidly increasing movement of rain and merchandise towards the southern seaboard would demand in inern seaboard would demand an increase of shipping facilities on the Mexican Gulf. The most purpose aport city is La Porte, at the any of Galveston Bay. Peculiar nature vantages surround LaPorte, not on being the fartherest inland seap to large the Gulf, having high dry landing perfect drainage and the purest artesian water a climate unsurpassed in sian water, a climate unsurpassed inthe south and an attractive city site. The American Land Co., 188 Madison street, Chicago, is interested at La-Porte and announces the first general sale of property will be held Feby. 14-17, 1900.

Better character without cash than cash without character.

## A MINNESOTA FARMER

Does Well in Western Canada Virden, Man., Nov. 18, 1899. Hon, Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada-Sir: ing that my experience in Manitoba might be both useful and interesting to my fellow-countrymen in the United States who may be looking to Manitoba and the northwest with the intention of settling there, I have much pleasure in stating that through information received from Mr. W. F. McCreary, immigration commissioner at Winnipeg, I was induced to visit Manitoba in February, 1898. When I called upon Mr. McCreary he spared no pains to give me all the information, etc., in his possession, the result of which was that I came here with & letter of introduction from him to the secretary of the Virden Board of Trade. That gentleman provided me with a competent land guide, and, although there was considerable snow on the ground, I had no difficulty in selecting three homesteads for myself and sons. Having made the necessar homestead entries at the land office Brandon, I returned to my home Lyon county, Minnesota, and cam here in May following, accompanies by one of my boys, bringing with us two teams of horses, implements, etc. Our first work was to erect a tempo-rary shanty and stable, after which we broke and leveled seventy-five acres and put up thirty tons of hay. I went back to Minnesota about July 20, leaving my son here. I returned in October, bringing my family with me. I found that the land we had acquired was of good quality, being a strong clay loam with clay subsoil, Last spring I sowed 100 acres in wheat and fifty acres in oats and barley. (Seventy-five acres of this grain was sowed on "go-back" plowed last sowed on "go-back" plowed last spring.) My crop was thrashed in October, the result being over 2,700

back") went twenty four and one-half bushels per acre. To say that I am well pleased with the result of my first year's farming operations in Manitoba does not ac quately express my feelings, and have no hesitation in advising those who are living in districts where land is high in price to come out here, if they are willing to do a fair amous of work. I am ten miles from Vird which is a good market town, and miles from Hargrave, where there two elevators. This support a dwelling house of native bought a half-section of land ac ing our homesteads, for which I a very moderate price. There are still some homesteads in this district, and land of fine quality can be purchased from the Canadian Pacific Railway company at \$3.50 per acre on liberal terms. Good water is generally found at a depth of from fifteen to twenty feet. I have 175 acres ready for crop

bushels of grain in all. Wheat aver-

aged fifteen bushels per acre and graded No. 1 hard, but that which was

sown on land other than sod ("go-

next year. The cost of living here is about the same as in southern Minnesota. Some commodities are higher and others lower in price, but the average is about the same. I remain, your obe-

dient servant. (Signed.)

JACOB REICHERT.

not claim that she treated him with exceptional kindness, for the truth The four Sundays of November are was that the was kind to the whole world, Not a letter reached Edith Vaille that was not considerably answered, no matter what its import. It a young man wanted to read her his verses, hoping to secure her for a patron, or an educational enthusiast came with a new fad, or a singer begged the privilege of displaying her voice for the benefit of the lady, she heard them all, if her time permitted. The greater part of her day was spent in attending to charifable and benevolent matters; society the patronized capriciously and haughtily. Her library was her happy retreat, and here only her intimates were afmitted. It was in this room that her chosen friends came at 5 of each afternoon for a little time of true scalability and rest around Miss Vaille's fragrant samovar. And in these reaceful pleasures Moore was alwas invited to participate. Though the conversation on these occasions was nearly always light-hearted, it was never trivial; at times it was learned at other times grave. But it was always Edith Vaille who dominated fA it-it was she who introduced the n2w book or the new musical composition for discussion. It was she who inspired her guests to their best, whether in conversation or in playing upon the plane or violin. Such strong friendships did Howard

Moore form in this familiar room and in such high esteem was he held that he forgot all about his foolish vanities and chagrins. Moreover, he became absorbed, too, in the charities of the chatelaine. The struggles of which he learned, the heroic bravery of the poor, the pains and disappointments of genius, the frightful suffering of those whom society trampled under foot, made him forget all about himself. In a short time he realized that the small knowledge he had acquired at the schools was totally inadequate to permit him to solve the least of lifeproblems. His egotism died away as frost melts before the sun. His attitude of mind became finely humble, and he learned from his beautiful patron the lesson which her whole life taught, that in service is the only sat-

isfactory living. But along with the happiness that arose from true knowledge like this was a terrible sorrow. He discovered, mouth of pickle or catchup bottles to his unqualified dismay, that he loved quirements of hygiene, liberty of movemember you are free?" Ah, but had and we have Mrs. Acland as well to when putting up will prevent spoiling. Edith Vaille. It was no whimsical infatuation, no light, adoring admira- | News.

is also hinted that color has something where his poverty and position placed | almost humid as she lifted them when him at a disadvantage. At first he she made her morning salutation. He fumed and went to his room after his was pale and trembling, and it seemed day's work hot and angry. Not that to him for a moment that he should he had anything to complain of in the | be obliged to excuse himself till he had deportment of the beautiful chatelaine. gained more self-control, but she mo-She was courtesy itself, but he could tioned him to a seat and took up her note book. "Kindly take this dictation from me

Mr. Moore?" she said. He took up his nencil mechanically-at her request he had acquainted himself with the timesaving process of shorthand. "Chicago, Sept. 15," her clear voice

dictated. "Mr. Herbert Moore-My Very Dear

ther secretary looked up appre hensively, but she did not return his gaze, and he again gave his attention

to his task ! "You may be interested to know that I, who count myself your friend and who surely have a right to your sympathy, am strangely unhappy. It ts because I feel myself to be beloved by one of the most manly of men, who, nevertheless, so far forgets his manhood as to let the accident of worldly possessions stand between him and his sense of justice. I submit to you the question: Is it right for him to wear his heart out in silent bitterness and torment and to allow me to experience. an always increasing loneliness of the soul, merely because of his pride? Have I not won the right to be treated with more consideration at his hands? Kindly answer at your earliest convenience. Yours always.

"EDITH VAILLE." But though the letter had been so ably dictated the answer was incoherent-perhaps even inarticulate.

Perils of the Long Skirt. In the course of a public discussion

on women's dress at Berlin the other day Prof. Rubner condemned the long skirt as a fre uent cause of accidents and as a prop, ter of neuralgic pains, which were brought on by constantly holding up the dress. Prof. Brockmueller, the artist, while not denying the gracefulness in general of trains, pointed out that in any quick movement the effect was the reverse of graceful and recommended short dresses, especially at dances. Mme. Seler advocated the short skirts because it was unworthy of women to yield to a fashion which made the wearer a slave to her garments, and because the short skirts made those who wore them look younger. In the end the meeting resolved by a large majority that long walking dresses are irreconciliable with the modern acment and beauty. - London Dally

### FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Afternoon Dress-House Gown-Care of the Hands-How One Woman Does Without a Manicure-The Importance of Nice Hands-Our Cooking School.

My First Sweetheart. I must have been six when I met her, And she was a sweet miss of five; I stumbled across where they'd set her To wait for her nurse to arrive.

To wait for her nurse to arrive.
With modesty I thought unpleasant
The lady could not be induced
To deign to take note I was present,
Until I had been introduced.

But, one minute after, between us Adquaintance had ripened so fast That could you who read this have seen

You'd said we'd been friends for years past.

And not alone friends, nay, but lovers;
My beart went at once to Bo-Peep;
And half an hour after our "muvers"

Discovered us, arms clasped, asleep!

Then age came, and with it new faces;

As grown-ups, we drifted apart; I found in new sweathearts new graces; She gave to another her heart. The Bo-Peep of childhood is wedded, Her children may now read this rhyme; But firm on my mind is embedded Her picture—first sweetheart of mine.

-Philadelphia American.

Care of the Hands.

A woman who has beautiful hands writes: "For my own use my stock in trade consists of two buffers-an unnecessary extravagance I allow myself-a celluloid nail cleaner, carefully elected as regards its cleansing capalities, one pair of bowed scissors for Vutting the nails, a box of emery boards, a box of rosaline and a box of nail enamel. That is sufficient for the best results, and is certainly simple. Never dry your hands after washing them in hot water without first cooling them off under the cold-water faucet. There is a theory that this whitens them; it certainly hardens them to exposure. If addicted to chapped hands, bathe them at night in lukewarm water, then rub them in a mixture of rose water and glycerine. Avoid the ordinary concoctions for beautifying the hands. Do not oil your hands and then put on gloves for the night; this only increases the tendency to chap. Never use a steel file on the nails. It thickens them and makes them coarse. Soak the tips of your fingers in hot water till the nail is pliable-this prevents breaking. With the bowed scissors cut carefully in the shape of an almond-do not point them; then, with the fine sides of the emery board, file off any rough edges. With a celluloid or ivory nail-cleaner remove any disration, and then spread thoroughly over ch nail and well down into the quick thick layer of the rosaline. Dip the nail in the powder and polish. at the cuticle, but carefully

from the quick with the nail-This should be done every fafter the bath. With warm al a brush remove the red irely and then give a final If there are hanganits, it is better to tear them off, not roughly, and though the finger may be sore for a day or two, it is preferable to cutting, which only increases the growth. I always prepare a new buffer for polishing by spreading a thin coat of rosaline on its surface, then a layer of powder, and rubbing both well in. My pet buffer has been my constant companion for ten years, and in that time was worn out twice. To rejuvenate an old buffer, select a piece of chamois, taking care to avoid the thin spots, soak in water and stretch over the frame, pulling tightly, then bind in the grove with cord and tie firmly. Clip away the superfluous part, and you have a buffer as good as new. No one should neglect her hands-it matters not how homely or ill-shapen they may be. Carefully tended hands are the hall-mark of the well-groomed woman."-Montreal Herald.

Simple Carelesaness

The average woman will pay great atiention to the curves in her figure and the style of the neckbands she must wear, and the way to arrange her hair, and the fit of her gloves; but she will dose her face with cold water and bad soap, use powder carelessly, and then wonder why her skin is not lovely. I have known women's skins to be positively grimy and they were conscious of the fact. I have known

noses to be filled with black s which were nothing but dirt. (yet these women believed that yess is next to godliness. They I' did not know how to take care of themselves. If a woman wants to keep her face in good condition, she wants to wash it once a day with hot water. Not so hot that it stings, for that scratches the skin. The soap may be 10 cents a ...., but she wants to know that it is pure. Nothing with turpentine or resin. Soaps with oil are the best. When she finishes with this she must rinse the face with clean warm water, not a mere dash, but a good, wholesome soaking. Then rinse with entirely cold water until every bit of the face tingles and the blood brought to the cheeks. Once a week she should steam her face.

Company Dinners. Writing on "Making Company of Guests," Edward Bok, in the December Ladies' Home Journal, considers "it a curious fact that American housewives are so loath to believe that a dinner

with fuss and feathers is dreaded by the vast majority of people. The test compliment we can possibly a guest at dinner is to let him partake of an ordinary meal-to let him come quietly in and 'be one of the family'-yet this is the very comnt which we withhold from him. Instead of giving a guest what he would reash most, we give him what he really enjoys best. Let a hostess Garal and tactful, let e ever contains can conceal guests that the dinner which he is serving is other than an unusual one. It is a formal affair, and so amount of grace can make anything else of it. For nothing speaks so loudly nor so unerringly as a formal company dinner. Every course shows it; every movement of the waitess proclaims it; every piece of china fairly cries out the occasion. And of course no one at the table really enguest certainly does not, ny of, and that feeling is always th to offset every enjoyment. The 40es not, for she hasn't the



for young girl, of blue silk, trimmed with a darker shade and ribbon applique. Vest of tucked yellow silk.

her servants; not for her guest,"

The Fruits to Eat. Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from the liver. The great majority of small fresh seed fruits are laxative. All stone fruits are considered to be injurious for those who suffer from the liver, and should be used cautiously Apples supply the higher nerve and muscle food, but do not give stay, Oranges are refreshing and feeding but are not good if the liver is out of order. Lemons and tomatoes should not be used daily in cold weather; they have a thinning and cooling effect,



of figured blue India silk, tucked yoke of corn color panne velvet; deep collar of white satin embroidered in

Why Starched Clothes Are Unhealthful. Hygienists have been making starched clothing the subject of their investigations and have established the fact that starched garments act as a barrier to the escape of heat from the body. One, therefore, would suppose that these starched garments, which, as everybody knows, heat us so uncomfortably in suramer, would at least have the advantage of keeping the body warm in winter, on account of being a non-conductor of heat. This, however, is not the case, for the value of starched pieces as non-conductors increases with the increase of outer temperature, and correspondingly decreases with the drop of the thermometer. This means, therefore, that in winter, when we try our utmost to keep the body warm and prevent as much as possible of the escape of animal heat, the starchy raiment is reduced to a minimum as a protector on account of the outer cold, and in summer, when we wish to keep cool, these same garments are effectual in holding back the heat of the body. It is also to be noticed that when perspiration runs the starch, it not only clogs up the pores of the linen, but also those of the body, and in that way adds to the difficulty of entrance of cool air to the body. It is seen, therefore, that the starching of the washing s not only impractical, but also inimical to health, and perhaps when this fact is recognized unversally dame fashion may condemn the practice.

Sweets for Children Sugar caudy, plain chocolate and other pure, simple sweets may be given to children occasionally without harm,

time. Her eyes are for the table and | but the practice of earing sweets at all times and seasons is to be condemned. The habit of begging for pennies to should never be allowed. If permitted the child will become a positive nulsance to its elders, and will do itself real injury, for it will acquire a perverted appetite, which will erave for sweets, which, while failing to nourish it, will prevent a healthy appetite for wholesome, nourishing food,

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

One pint flour, one and a half tea- am far too good for this company. Do spoonfuls baking powder, pinch of sail. look at those silly children over there, Make the above into a soft batter with who never make themselves heard. a little milk. Put into well-greased They will never get any of their rights cups a spoonful of batter, then a if they work along in that simple way. couple of pieces of stewed apricots, For my part I will make all the noise then another of batter. Steam three Lean." Just then a great squeak was hours and serve with apricot sauce.

Cream Sandwiches.

Make nice short pastry and roll out rather thin, and then cut three inches master do? His patience had been long and one and one-half inches wide, and bake in a sharp oven. When done a light brown brush over with the yolk of an egg, cut lengthwise and spread raspherry jam to form a sandwich, and and girls. "Janet, you may bring your put whipped cream, flavored with vanilla, and a teaspoonful of castor sugar and white of an egg beaten to a froth on the top of cream,

Compute of Dates A date compote is very easily made. Stone the fruit (one pound will be how much better it is to do well, and sufficient for six) and put it in a not complain, wherever we are, for saucepan containing a syrup made by grumblers always come to a bad end. boiling together for three minutes one After this there was no such trouble in cupful of sugar and one pint of water. Cover closely and place over hot water or at the back of the fire, where it will hour. Remove the dates to a dish or By Annie Wilson. bowl, and boil down the syrup until reduced one-half. Flavor with vanilla and pour it over the dates; serve very cold with the whipped cream.

Maple Sugar Cake.

A delicious maple sugar cake that an old housekeeper makes takes one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of but- part of the younger's, leaving him but ter, one-half cupful of milk, three eggs, the whites of two removed. Add lastly one and a half cupfuls of flour, in which one heaping teaspoonful of ally overcome with poverty and hunbaking powder has been stirred. It ver. Then, in great despair, he threw will make two long cakes. For the filling, take enough maple sugar to make a cupful when it has been melted on the stove, with as little ing his name. Opening his eyes he saw water as possible, and the whites of the two eggs beaten stiff, with two him arise, saying: "Thy patience and tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, forbearance have been noticed, and Pour the maple sugar on the eggs hot, now great shall be thy reward. Thou and beat all together until cool enough | shalt find riches and fame beneath the to spread. Spread on one cake for fill- soil where thy head but a moment ago ing, place the other on it and frost rested. To reach the treasure will be with the remainder of the maple sugar no easy task, but be patient and per-

And Now They Don't Speak. "Harold, murmured the bea maiden shyly, "am I the only gir .ou ever told you loved?"

"I will tell you the truth, dearest," answered the manly youth, leaning jubilant with a new-born courage and fondly over her. "You are not." "I think you might have lied a little, Harold, for me," she said, turning tearfully away.-Chicago Tribune.

Starting Him Aright. 'Darling," exclaimed the happy husband, after the minister had pronounced them one, "I am not worthy of your love." "Of course you're not," she replied. but at my age a girl can't afford to let even an opportunity like this go

by."-Chicago News. The fewer superlatives you inject into your conversation the more attention people will pay to what you

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

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The Grambling State Pencil - The Chinese Lify - The Legend That They Tell About Its Origin-Knows When Sugday Comes-A Lesson in Anatomy.

A Lesson in Anatomy.

How many bones in the human face? Fourteen, when they're all in place, How many bones in the human head? Eight, my child, as I've often said. How many bones in the human ear? Four in each, and they help to hear. How many bones in the human spine? Twenty-four, like a climbing vine. How many bones in the human chest? Twenty-four ribs, and two of the rest. How many bones the shoulders bind? Two in each-one before, one behind, How many bones in the human arm? In each arm one; two in each forearm. How many bones in the human wrist? Eight in each, if none are missed. How many bones in the palm of the

hand? Five in each, with many a band. How many bones in the fingers tan? Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend. How many bones in the human hip? One in each, like a dish they dip. How many bones in the human thigh? One in each, and deep they He. How many bones in the human knees? One in each, the kneepan, please, How many bones in the leg from the knee?

Two in each, we can plainly see, How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each, but none are long. How many bones in the ball of the

foot? Five in each, as the palms are put. How many bones in the toes half a score?

Twenty-eight, and there are no more.

The Grumbling State Pencil.

heard all over the schoolroom. The

other pencils stopped their work

breathlessly to listen. What would the

called Janet Lewis, the girl who owned

"Goldie"-for these pencils were all

slaves, that were owned by little boys

pencil to me." "This is a worthless

pencil," he said, "and must be de-

stroyed. It scratches, makes a great

deal of noise, and does not do its work

well." Whereupon he broke it, and

tossed It in the waste basket. Goldie's

companions saw her fate and thought

The Chinese Lily.

China two orphan brothers. The elder

brother, not satisfied with having in-

herited the larger share of the paren-

a few acres of rocky, unfruitful soil.

The younger brother bore the greedl-

ness of the elder one until he was fin-

himself upon the ground and lay there

sobbing and bewailing his cruel fate.

Suddenly he heard a sweet voice call-

a fairy bending over him, who bade

severing. Rest not until thou hast

found that which shall cause thee to

be honored and leved for a thousand

generations." Then the fairy vanished,

hope. With resolute will he applied

himself to the task of finding the bur-

ied treasure. For many days he dug

faithfully, and finally he found a flow-

er-bulb. Believing in the fairy's prom-

it until from it there grew a flower

of people came to see the new flower.

Other bulbs sprung from its roots, and

the young man's name and his bulb-

patch soon became famous. Riches

and honor came to him because

strange as it may seem. the flower

China, and thousands came to buy

from him. He named his treasure the

Seen Fab," or "Flower of the

would not grow in any other part of

sorely tried by noisy pencils.

Such a shricking and creaking and groaning as there was in the little dis-Rabbitt. trict schoolhouse which stood on a Somebody, very learned, once took hillside, and had a tower overlooking the trouble of weighing the brains of most of the town. So that any of the a number of animals and found that children, stopping to play by the waythe brain of a tame rabbit weighed less side, might on looking up see the for its size than the brain of any other finger of the large clock that was there known creature-much less than that pointing the hour and warning them of a wild rabbit. This is not surprisnot to loiter. But let us return to ing, for old br'er rabbit out in the the pencils, for they were having a woods needs to be a clever and entergreat discussion about the vexations of prising being in order to pick up a this life, and we do not want to be too living, but the tame rabbit is prolate to hear some of it. There was one teeted from foxes and from want by big girl, called "Goldle," who looked his house and his wire netting. Yet a ready for a masquerade, in a gaudy, tame white rabbit can be accustomed golden costume, and although it was only of paper, she was very, very to anything-even to a fox terrier, as one buy has found out. In fact, the Her voice was heard loud above the others, and as I went in, she terrier is rather peoplexed at the said, "To think I have come to this- friendly advances of the rabbit. The buy sweets is most troublesome, and a public school-all of my brothers and order of things is therefore reversed. Rabbits are pretty pets and are easy sisters are in private schools, and I do not feel at home here." One little to keep. Moreover, a boy may make chubby fellow in red, white and blue | considerable money from his rabbits took the other side and was the spokes. If he is shrewd. They need to be fed diamonds they need-nll necessary man for his friends. "Well, I don't see cabbage, lettuce, bran and oats. They that you are any better than the rest love milk thistic, dandelions and such of us, for you must remember 'fine food, and after the young rabbits atfeathers do not make fine birds, neith- tain a good weight are readily sold. er does a dress of gold make a good. But most rabbit owners become atsiate pencil." "Oh, it is well enough tacked to their pets and regard with for you who have never worn any horror their disposal to the butcher. thing but that red, white and blue, to | Consequently they sell them only as tank about suitable clothes. I know I pets, and find a more restricted market Know When Sunday Comes It is an undoubted fact that many

Water Fairy"-a name that it has ever

since borne, though in common par-

In a Minute.

wharf when the dinner bell rang

She was feeding the cunning little

baby ducks with eracker crumbs.

"I'll go in a minute," she said to

herself, as the broke another cracker

into tiny pieces. But the baby ducks

were hungry, and it was such fun to

feed them that Ethel forgot all about

her dinner and the big brass dinner

bell, just as she had done ever so

eracker left when Bruno came run-

ping down the wharf to see her. The

mother duck espied him as he came

bouncing over the planks. "Quack!"

she called loudly; and what do you

think? Every one of those baby

ducklings scrambled and scrambled,

and into the water they went with a

splash. 'Quack!" said the mother

duck again and all the little duckies

swam hurriedly after her and disap-

peared among the rushes that grew

laimed Ethel, in astonishment, "They

didn't wait to gobble another piece!

They minded their mother the very

first minute she called them!" Very

still she stood for a second, thinking;

and ran quickly up the wharf, across

as usual!" said brother Hal, as Ethel

came into the dining room and took

her seat at the table. "It's 20 minutes.

instead of one, that you wanted this

noon," he continued, as she glanced at

the clock. "But it's the last time I'll

be late!" said Ethel, decidedly, "cause

-'cause-it is!" And Ethel kept her

word. She had learned her lesson and

learned it well, and nobody but the

big white mother duck knew who

taught it to her. And I'm very sure

that she will always keep the secret.

Because, why? She can't tell it, that's

the street and into the house. '

and then she gave her basket to Bruno

by the edge of the pond. "Why!"

Ethel was out on the long plants

nere lily."

animals are able to tell from other days "the day that comes betwint the Saturday and Monday." The tradesman's dog that accompanies its owner on week days makes no attempt to turn out on Sunday. Sparrows and other birds that come to school playgrounds for the unconsidered trifles they may pick up at luncheon time do not show up on Sunday. Rayens, crows and rooks are most fearless and do most damage on Sunday, well knowing that the man with the gun is an absentee on that day. A dog that visits for his private ends the baker's shop every week day morning stays at home on Sunday. Other dogs that have been tied up on Sunday have been to hide on Saturday known to avoid this interruption of their free-

Henderson and His Recruits.

Senator Allison, speaking of Speaker the school. While Goldie was there, Henders n as a soldier, says: "When there were others weak enough to keep told that the leader of a student band her company, but with the ceasing of of recruits wanted to see me. I asked keep very hot, but not boil, for an her grumbling everything went well - that he be shown in, and a tall, cleanlimbed, clear-eyed youngster entered. He had a lot of recruits with him, and he said his name was Henderson. I Once upon a time there lived in looked at the recruits; they were all right. Henderson had not only brought those boys in on his own responsibility, but he had done it with almost no tal estate, seized the most valuable expense to anyone; his enthusiasm had been so infectious that the furmers had been glad to feed and transport them free.'

Dom Pedro of Brazil once made a witty speech, and fate has since added i bitterly ironical comment upon it. He was not an ex-emperor in those days, and when he was shown one of the mechanical wonders, which always interested him more than the cares of government, a cotton spindle, which made countless revolutions a minute. South American republica!"

he said: "Why, it actually beats our A Natural Bridge in Arizona. Natural Bridge, on Fine Creek, in the northern part of Cila county visous, in one of the greatest natural ur osities in the Unit d States, egual and the young man rubbed his eyes ing if not surpassing the Natura. and looked about him. His rocky Bridge of Virginia. It spans the creek ground was still there, and he was at a height of about 200 feet and the walls of the canon rise above it on either side 700 or 800 f.et, and on one ide form a perpendicular precipice. The bridge is of lime formation, and the inside of the great arch, which is some 250 feet across, is worn by the ise he planted the bulb and nourished water as smooth as though chisseled by the skillful hand of a stonemason. more delicately sweet and fair than The arch on top is nearly, if not quite, had ever before been seen. Hundreds 400 feet in width, 1,000 feet in length. scross the canon, and at the thinnest part only six feet through. About the center of the arch is a hole large enough to admit the body of a man, and through which one can look down into the crystal pool of water 200 feet

The water buffalo is the Philippines'

RELIGIOUS READING.

lance it is known simply as the "Chi-RELIGION AND REFORMS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

> Christian Endeavor Topics-The Enduring Things-A Comparison-The Two Houses Secret of True Happiness-The Indweiting of Christ.

A Morning Prayer. Let me today do something that shall

A little sadness from the world's vast store, many times before. She had only one And may I be so favored as to make

Of joy's too sennty sum a little more. Let me not hurt, by any seifish deed

Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend; Nor would I pass, unscelling, worthy need. Or ain by stience where I should du

femil.

However menger be my world's wealth.

Let me give something that shall aid my kind. word of courage, or a thought of

health: Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

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conscience sayman-

day.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Christian Endeavor Topics. The Enduring Things .- Monday, Jan. The never-changing God. Ps. 111. Tuesday, Jan. 30; Unshaken truths.-Heb. 12: 22-29. Wednesday, Jan. 31: The undying word.-Matt. 24: 32-34; 1 Pet. 1: 24, 25. Thursday, Feb. 1: Hope through faith.-Heb. 11: 1-10. Friday, Feb. 2: The house upon the rock.-Luke 6: 46-48. Saturday. Feb. 3: Building on Jesus .-1 Cor. 3: 11-14. Sunday, Feb. 4: Topic Things that endure. Matt. 7: 21-27.

A Comparison .- Gold is dross; grace is true gold. Applause is empty atr; God's "Well done!" is true fame. Ease is a bed of thorns; work for God is true ease. Beauty decays: the beauty

of holiness is perpetual enchantment. The Two Houses,- Every man must build some kind of a house. Every gold, and they prove to be quickentids. Henry. Some build upon the iron sand of business enterprise, and the wind of chance blows it away. Some build upon the He knows the bitter, weary way, diamond sand of talent and power, and The endless striving day by day, the waves of time carry off the grains. The sonis that weep, the sonis that one by one. Others build upon the rock of Christian character, and find in the rock all the gold and iron and worldly success; and their house

Secret of True Happiness.

Happiness comes through quiet acand task that God hath appointed. Unable to add one cubit to the stature. or make one hair white or black, man | Of dark despair we pause and shrink; is also impotent to alter his birthgifts. Through heredity our fathers chose the lifework for us, and try as we may, we cannot alter their choice, though we can break our hearts. Today one part of society is making itself miserable and an agonizing desire to do striking things. Yet struggling and agonizing never did anything worth while. The Brst signs o' a great piece of work is the ease and swiftness by which it was done by him appointed for the task. Another part of society destroys happiness by underestimating small deeds and duties. God's mountains are not made out of huge chunks of granite. but out of minute finkes of mica. Size has nothing to do with the valued work, and man cannot be happy until he surrenders his will and cheerfully accepts the one talent, or two, or ten. counting it honor enough to do his appointed work more perfectly than any other can possibly do it. We do not need great and splendid things, but that common things shall be lifted up and illuminated by a quiet and beautiful spirit. One of the secrets of happiness is found in the habitual emphasis of pleasant things, and the persistent easting aside of all malign elements,-N. D. Hillis, in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Indwelling of Christ.

"Christ liveth in me," says Paul, The Christian life is a developing life. The leaven will leaven the whole iump. You need not be anxious about the matter; only keep Christ within. Your every act will become a Christian act and mark a distinct advance in the divine life. You will study, play and work as a Christian. You will sow, reap, thresh; plan, teach, sing, pray; converse, correspond, keep accounts. calculate interest, measure cloth, soil tea, wash clothes, scrub the floor, make bread, all these things and a thousand more-as a Christian. Every act will be a stepping stone to higher Christian living and purer Christian joys. You should put all your religion in every blow struck upon the anvil, every seed dropped in the fertile abil, every column of figures added, and every yard of ribbon sold. In all these things you are serving God with your whole hears and Hustrating a Christian life. This witt lead-an active faith pervading the whole life-to "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ. There will then be more rapid growth in grace. Every faculty will be perfectly adjusted to every other faculty; and the whole life will be perfectly adjusted to nature, to your neighbor and to God. There is no insoluble mystery in this: it is only actively yielding to be molded, fashioned and used by the spirit of Christ within. How Jesus Worked.

Jesus did not dream. He gave no lit-

erary ideal, no social framework or form, no laws and proposals that men n later ages might amuse themselves by discussing. He came, and he willed to save man, and man was saved. He said, "Know me, and through me know thy father," and men rose up changed. new men. The beavens above tier?

consed to be wacant, and from out the stars there looked down the myriad eyes of a father God, who said, "Be brothers," and man ceased to be article of commerce to man, woman ceased to be object of just, and humanity in its great unity stood up and marched as to a divine order, and took a significance that it drew from the divine mind and the divine purpose. He said, "Time is eternity; let eternity fill time, Thou art, O man, Immortal, and in every moment of thy being be immortal man. New ideals took possession of the individual, new ideals inspired the organization of the race. Humanity had breathed into it the breath of life. Jesus took no man out of society when founding his church; he left him as he stood. He changed the man, and through man all society. He withdrew no father from his family, no daughter from her mother; he left them there, but, changing the man, he changed all. It was a divine, a great achievement a creation, you may call it. Call it not a dream. It is a thing that through the ages has stood, in the ages has worked and is today more living then ever-the church that hath as steamed formatation built on the rock, which is Christ.-Ray, A. M. Firbank.

#### Our Thoughts. The accessions are the putse of the

soul. If we would know its state, we must observe how that pulse beats. Let me tonight look back across the How do I stand affected to sin? Do I dread it as plast dangerous leather Twixt dawn and dark, and to my it as most odious, and somplain of it as most grievous? Or do I make light Because of some good act to beast or of it? Which lies the heavier, the burden of sin or the burden of afflic-"The world is better that I lived to- | tion; and of which am I the most destrous to be relieved? What do I think of Christ? Do I love him and prize him as the fairest among 10,000? Or hath he in mine eyes no form nor comeliness, and is he no more than another beloved? How do I stand affected to the word and ordinances? Are God's tabernacies amiable to me, or are they despicable? Am I in God's service as in my element, as one that calls it a delight? Or am I in it as under confinement, as one that calls it a drudgery? How do I stand affected to good people? Do I love the image of Christ wherever I see it. though it be in rags, or though not in my own color" Do I honor them that fear the Lord, and choose his people for my people in all conditions? Or do I prefer the gayeties of the world before the beauties of hotiness? How do I stand affected to this world? Is it under my feet, where it should be, or in my heart, where Christ should man comes within the scope of this be? By such inquiries we may come parable. Some build upon sands of to know our own selves .- Matthew

He binnes.

He knows how hard the fight hath been. The clouds that came our lives be-DWISING

The wounds the world both never seen He knows! ceptance of the talent, temperament He knows, when faint and worn we ininik.

> He knows! He knows! on thought so full of gliss! For though on earth our joy we miss,

We still can bear it feeling this -He knews! through an overestimate of great deeds. He knows; O heart, take up thy cross,

And know earth's treasures are but

And he will prove as gain our loss! He knows!

-Marian Longfellow,

Thanks in Everything. Am I to thank God for everything? Am I to thank him for bereavement, for pain, for poverty, for toll? Must 1 lift up my hands over my dead and say, Father, I thank thee that thou hast taken away my friend?" Is it pleasing to my father that loss should be pleasant to me? Is it good that I should be told to give thanks for everything? Be still, my soul, thou hast misread the message! It is not to give thanks for everything, but to give thanks in everything. It is not to praise God for the night, but to bless Him that the night is not deeper. I have read of the Son of Man that he gave thanks over the symbol of his broken body. Not for the pain, but for the mitigation of pain, did the Son of Man give thanks -not that his body was broken, but that it was broken for me. In thine hour of sorrow give thanks like Jesus." -George Matheson, D. D.

Live Hopefully.

He who has lived in the form of an experience looks back, while he who has entered into the substance and soul of an experience looks forward. "The outward man perishes," as Paul says, "but the inward man is renewed day by day." The perishing of a form and method in which we have lived may naturally bring a pensive sadness like that which always comes to us as we watch a setting of the sun, but he who is in the true spirit of the sunset turns instantly from the westward to the eastern look. The things the day has given-its knowledge and its inspirations, and its friendships and its faith-these the departing sun is poweriess to carry with it. They claim the new day in which to show their power and to do their work. Live deeply and you must live hopefully .- Phillips

He Got His Sleer. Doctor-1 see what the matter is You do not get sleep enough. Take this prescription to a druggist's. Mr. Blinkers-Thank you. I presume that's what's the matter. Doctor (next day) -Ah, good morning! You are looking much better today. Slept last night, didn't you? Mr. Blinkers-Slept like a top. . I feel first rate. Doctor-How many doses of that oplate did you take? Mr. Blinkers (in surprise)-I didn't take any. I gave it to the baby! -New York Weekly.

Some women whose tresses lo though they never had been comb to show that they have by the of combs worn in them Worse than being for is to fool one's self .- Tenny

# Baskell Free Press. DUNDONALD'S DEED

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

The British want cavalry horses. county.

A party of Kansas millers will soon Visit Texas.

Blackleg killed some cattle in Burnet

county. Considerable oats has been sown in Gravson county.

Wheat prospects are reported excellent in the Indian Territory.

Some stockmen are giving their cattle red pepper chopped and mixed in the

per cent.

mash.

in and near that city.

A great many fine blooded head of waded across four abreast, supporting

cattle were exhibited at Fort Worth tion in that city.

The cotton crop of Callahan county for the heavy material as well as the was short in 1899, but the increased troops. price, it is said, brought the farmers | Once across the stream, the men rapmore money than in 1898.

Grove. Navarro county, have shipped outposts. tweive carloads of fat cattle to St. The hiwitzer brigade was the fire

the Vermont ranch and cattle in Sch- continued, daybreak witnessing the the Vermont ranch and cattle in Schrift country for about 100,000, bought completion of the most arduous task of as Nelson Page of Virginia responded 800 more stock cattle from Will Talbot the campaign without the loss of a sinin an adjoining pasture for \$15,200.

C. T. Turney of Sonora bought from J. W. and J. A. Mayfield of the Lost bill commanding the drift and opened Lake country 500 head of steers, ones, fire early the next morning, shelling the twos and threes at \$15, \$20 and \$23,50. Boer trenches. The howitzers joined next told of the life of Gen. Lee as a respectively. Delivery June 1.

country sold to W. A. Glasscock 550 shells. A few Boers were seen in the B. F. Halbert of the Devil's River steers coming twos and threes at \$20. distance running helter to a place of terms to the life-work of Mrs. Jefferson with 10 per cent out at \$18, delivery April 1.

Of 800 hogs recently shipped from the United States to Cuba, it is said 600 of them died within three days. Maj. Davis says the animals died of cholera. and recommends that no more be sent to Cuba from this country.

The impassable condition of the roads in various counties last week rendered occasional ping from the rifles indicatan impossibility, and in consequence in the immediate neighborhood. that article materially advanced in

the dairy business in Cuba near the hidden. They soon silenced the enecity of Havana, has recently purchased my's fire. near Waco 100 milch cows and two bulls, which he has shipped to Havana of thirteen pontoons, covering a disby way of Galveston.

Stem Daugherty has purchased the is a record in the way of quick bridge Reese & Cowden ranch, twelve miles building. west of Midland, and Reese & Cowden will move their cattle to New Mexico, occupied Spienkopvey, a Boer position. where they have established a new north of the river passage.

the Lewis ranch in Uvalde county, the 1sh troops, who had grown rusty with property of Nat and Dan Lewis, 36,000 long inaction. Having cleared the path acres, for a consideration og \$1.50 an

A great many truck growers were in Tyler buying seeds, plants, etc. Several of them expressed their belief to a number of persons that the acreage this year in truck products would largely

The largest cattle trade that has been made in San Antonio for more than six months was made there recently. It was between David J. Woodward of that city and Lockhausen & Jones of Hayman, and represents \$71,-500. By this trade Mr. Woodward buys 5500 calves of the 1899 branding for which he pays \$13 per head.

Fort Worth was the mecca last week to which hundreds of stockmen jaurneyed, and little else in that line save tack makes his position stronger. Thursday night in the section conthe convention proceedings was trans-

Mr. R. H. Kirby of Dallas county, and his brother, W. S. Kirby, are feeding 75 three-year-old steers near Dallas city. The steers have been on corn, but are now being finished on cottonseed meal and bulls and will soon be ready for market.

R. B. Hitchcock, a well known cattleman of Kinney county died at the Santa Rosa infirmary, San Antonio, The cause of death was paralysis. He was yery popular among the stockmen of

The shipment of cabbage from Corpus Christi has commenced and there never were such fine prospects for an immense yield, although for the first time in fifteen years farmers are complaining of too much rain.

The South Texas Fruit, Vegetable and Melon Growers' association is to meet at Beeville Feb. 6, and the Beevillians propose to make it the occasion for a spread. They propose a programme which will be replete with in-

teresting features. Ramon Lope, will soon irrigate 500 acres on the Monterey and Mexican Gulf road, just below Victoria, and send for Americans to cultivate it. Mr. Lope was formerly owner of the San Jose haciends, consisting of 1,200,000

ward Ladysmith.

Many farmers are settling in Nueces SHARPSHOOTERS WORRY THEM.

But They Press Steadily on Toward the Rellef of the Beleaguered Garrison at that Place.

Spearmans Farm, Jan. 20 .- Gen. Dun donald's march was one of the mort brilliant features of the campaign. His Stockmen report Uvalde county as route lay through a hilly country inhaving been deluged with heavy rains, fested with guerilla marksmen, where a moderate force of the enemy might have annihilated the adventurous British brigade.

After a long tramp the troops reach-Runnels county farmers will increase ed Potgelters Drift, 600 feet below the their oat acreage this year nearly 100 heights, where the first view of the Tugela was observed.

A Fort Worth cotton seed oil mill is Descending the tortuous roadway, the furnishing feed for 3000 head of cattle troops seized the drift and held it until reinforcements arrived. Some hours Judge Altizer of Boydston, near Clar. later Lyttleton's brigade of infantry beendon, has lost twelve calves with gan to arrive, Tuesday evening. Entering the swiftly-running stream, the men

each other against the current. The cable ferry on the other side of during the recent stockmen's convenproved an exceedingly useful transport

Idly pushed ahead to an advantageous Tadlock & McCormick of Blooming position, driving in the enemy's feeble

to get across, and quickly took up a H. B. Spaulding, who has purchased position. All night the crossing was gle soldier.

The naval guns were mounted on a in the chorus, riddling the face of the distant hills with shrapnel and lyddite

six miles up the stream. The rain was velt, Mayor Van Wyck and Col. James falling heavily, but the engineers soon Longstreet of New Orleans. "The Man rigged up a pontoon, allowing the adwance guard to cross and take up a Robert E. Lee" was responded to by position covering the engineers while they were building regular pontoon bridges.

ed that the enemy's sharpshooters were

One British private was killed, and then the artillery searched with shrap-Mr. F. R. Hall, who is engaged in nel the bushes where the Boers were

Two hours later the military bridge tance of 100 yards, was completed. This dren and committed suicide at his

Hurrying across, Warren's advance

The hitherto impassable water bar-W. D. Kincaid of Alpine has bought rier stimulated courage into the Britof the Tugela for the army, Dundonald's cavalry started forward again and is now feeling its way to Ladysmith.

> Has Been Captured. Cairo, Jan. 20 .- News was received

Abdullah, has been captured.

It had been known that he was in organized from Suakim under Capt. He adds: Burgess, with the result that Osman "A Boer deserter states that the ene-Digna was taken unhurt in the hills. my suffered severely attacking French's He will arrive at Suakim in a day or advanced posts on Jan. 15. Seventy

Gen. Buller delays his combined at most unprecedented downpour of rain Transports continue to arrive at Dur- tiguous to Wilmington considerably ban and fresh troops are being sent up delayed traffic yesterday on the differ-Colenso. It appears that Gen. Buller's of the Atlantic Coast line all trains at the Lafayette opera house. least 22,000 and possibly 25,000, with outs. fifty guns. His total force, forming a great outer curve west and south of Ladysmith, probably numbers 40,000. leased

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20 .- The house after a long debate, passed Mr. Orr's Denson, colored, was hanged in the in the falling of an elevator yesterday (anti-Goebel Democrat) resolut in instructing the contest committee in the case of governor and lieutenant governor to take all the time necessary in order to arrive at a full, fair and just Mauila causes excitement. conclusion and to hear all of the evidence on both sides. This resolution was brought forth to meet the complaint of Goebel's attorneys that the interference of outside events had cut off much of their testimony.

Thursday, from Spearmans Camp:

"It is rumored that the Boers have evacuated Colenso in order to reinforce their troops here. Heavy gunfire was left London for Cape town. heard from Ladysmith this morning. "Gen. Buller's order instructs the

men to heed the white flag of the Boers | Laredo for use on the Mexican National only when hey lay down their arms. road. It also instructs them to beware of

was the birthday of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee and many cities of the fair southland fittingly observed the His Cavalry Command Moving To- event-the natal day of the chivalrous The British on the Other Side of son of Virginia whose name is a household word throughout the south, and whose exalted character, military ability and courteous bearing are handed down from sire to son, from dame to daughter as generations come and generations so as heritages of honor-garlands green in Memory's galaxy of glory. The anniversary of Gen. R. E. Lee's birthday was observed here by the closing of the banks and exchanges and the firing of a salute. Last night Pickett and Lee camps of Confederate veterans held a joint campfire.

At Wilmington, N. C., the birthday of Gen. Lee was generally celebrated. At Baltimore, Md., the anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee was commemorated by the Maryland Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate states by their twentieth annual ban-

At Savannah, Ga., Gen. R. E. Lee's birthday was observed as a holiday in the city by the banks, the cotton exhange, the board of trade and the militia. The flag was at half mast on the ity hall and the banks were closed.

At Macon, Ga., Gen. Lee's natal day

was duly observed. At New York, the tenth annual banquet of the United Confederate veterans' camp of New York, given in honor of Gen. R. E. Lee, was held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, 300 persons being in attendance. One of the features was the presence of a large number of women, members of the familles of the camp members. Edward Owen, commander of the camp, presided. Mrs. Davis was ovated. Fans and napkins were thrown in the air. The dinner over, Commander Edward Owen proposed the toast, "The President of the United States and the Army and Navy." It was drunk standing. Thomto the toast, "The South Beyond Her Borders." The speaker first referred to the city of New York. He then spoke of Stonewall Jackson and paid the southern hero a stirring tribute. He civilian and said that his motto was "Duty Is the Sublimest Word in the Language." He alluded in glowing Davis Letters of regret were read Meantime Warren crossed the Tugela from President McKinley, Gov. Rooseon the Monument and the Memory of

John Temple Graves of Georgia. At Dallas, Camp Sterling Price observed eGn. Lee's birthday. Senator The infantry lent a hand, while an Miller delivered an oration.

served Gen. Lee's birthday.

At Atlanta, Ga., Gen. Lee's memory

was duly remembered.

Whole Family Deud.

North Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 20 .-Martin Bergen, the catcher of the Boston baseball team of the National league, killed his wife and two chilhome here. An ax was the implement used in taking the life of Mrs. Bergen and one of the children, while a razor was employed to cut the throat of the himself.

It is thought the action was due to insanity. It had been suspected for some time that Bergen was a victim of mental derangement. In fact, some of his actions in connection with his baseball managers last season led to the supposition at that time.

Made Public.

London, Jan. 20 .- The war office has here last night that Osman Digna. made public dispatches from Field principal general of the late Kalifa Marshal Lord Roberts, recording the acouting movements in Cape Colony, including the ambushing of the Austhe neighborhood of the Takah six trailians when two of the latter were days ago and several expeditions were killed and fourteen reported missing.

Boers are still unaccounted for."

London, Jan. 20.-Every hour that Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 20.-The altroops north of the Tugela number at had to be annulled on account of wash-

The Bundesrath's cargo has been re-

Hanged. Bainbridge, Ga., Jan. 20.-Philip jailyard here yesterday for the murder in the storage warehouse of O'Reilly of Will Lane in November, 1899.

Archbishop Chappelle's presence at J. H. Barrett, a contractor, dropped

dead at Rockland, Tex. Herman Lueschow was found dead in an outhouse at Austin.

Tidal waves, higher than have been London, Jan. 20.-The Daily Mail known for a long time have swept publishes the following dispatch, dated along the Chilian coast, doing consider-

Reudyard Kipling and family have

Ten of the largest and latest model Baldwin locomotives are arriving at

Two warehouses burned at Tyler

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20.—Yesterday | CROSS THE TUGELA

that Stream.

NO RESISTANCE HAS DEVELOPED

But Some Military Authorities are of Opinion that This is but Another Ruse of the Boers.

leaguered garrison.

Yet England is greatly cheered, because part of Buller's army has succeeded in crossing the Tugela.

been successful, or rather without any terday. great opposition. Gen. Buller has issued a stirring ad-

dress to his men, telling them that

contradictory reports. much more leisure for work in pre- has been announced: paring their position, though there must be some delay while more bridges

able artillery is being brought up. by now have been replaced by infantry upon Swartskop and thus be free to attempt further operations to the

A considerable portion of Buller's force still is unaccounted for, but it and A. W. Rucker. would be useless to conjecture where this is. There may be no light upon this puzzling story for some days. Eight hundred men of the cavalry

have been sent up the Natal coast to Zululand.

their right flank perilous position, for Buller will be castle as the Boers themselves.

But after all, it may only be B background, and Gen. Joubert will doubtless be wherever the British are with some new plan of defense.

Military experts here are discussing with some anxiety the crossing of the amount of money secured is small. Tugela by Buller's force without opposition, dreading another trap. They point out that the Boers are

north of the river, from which they argue that the Boers are planning a determined resistance.

lenso. Magersfontein and elsewhere. Strategists point out that if the Boers. having forced a battle on a field of H. M. Foote, Sulphur Springs, Tex., and the river. their own choosing, should defeat the J. C. Williams, Fayetteville, Ark British, Buller would find himself with

the victorious enemy in front and a

swollen river in the rear.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- A distinguished gathering of public officials, including President McKinley and his entire cabinet, representatives of the senate and house, the judiciary of the United States supreme court and other branches of public life, participated yesterday in the exercises attending the unveiling of the colossal bronze statue of Daniel Webster, executed by the Italian sculptor, Trentanove, and presented to the United States by Mr. Stilson Hutchins of this city. The statue occupples a position on Scott Circle, but prior to the actual unveiling the ceremonies o the line to reinforce those in front of ent railroads. On the Yadkin division presentation and acceptance were held

Secretary Long then accepted the statue in behalf of the United States. Senator Lodge delivered the oration of the day

Elevator Falls.

New York, Jan. 19.-Two men were killed and three possibly fatally injured Bros., 123d street and St. Nicholas ave-

The dead: Michael McLlea, Patrick Leddy.

The injured: Bernard Cahill, Jame Kitey and Richard Burns. The injured men are in a precarious

Not Indorsed

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19 .- The hear-Annapolis, Md., Jan.19.-The Maryland house of delegates, which is overwhelmingly Democratic, yesterday refused to indorse William Jennings Bryan as "the recognized leader of the Democracy in the United States," and practically killed a resolution introduc ed by a free silver advocate to invi-Mr. Bryan to address the body,

N. Rodriguez dropped dead in pear Albany.

Implicaton a Third Party.

has begun to right itself after Tuesday's tragedy. Many strangers who were then in town have gone away, possibly through fear of another out- The British Soldiers Score Against break, and the lobby of the Capitol hotel is not in favor with lolterers. All the newspapers giving the later details of the Colson-Scott tragedy, however, are still bought up as soon as the newsboys cry them, and in numerous instances the same man purchases two or three different papers. New arrivals ask eagerly for every detail of the encounter, and those who were in the lobby at the time of its commence-Lant are made to report the story over and over again.

London, Jan. 19.-London waited ea- Friends of Col. Colson assert that a gerly all night for news of fighting in third person was engaged in the shoot-Natal, but none came. Gen, Buller is ing, and Colson is said to have made a still slowly carrying on his westward statement to that effect. Friends of flanking movement and his advance is Capt. Golden, who was with Scott at within seventeen miles of Ladysmith, the time the fight occurred, deny that but there the great army of Boers, in he participated in the shooting. Capt. strong intrenchments, amid rocky ter- Golden was sent to Louisville yesterday ritory, is between him and the be- and taken to St. Joseph's infirmary in that city for an operation

Colson's condition is still serious. He remains in jail. The grand jury is still investigating the affair. The So far the flanking movement has funerals of the victims took place yes-

Monetary League.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19 .- The executhey are going to the relief of Lady- tive committee of the Monetary League smith and that ther can be no turning has decided to hold a national convention at the same time and in the same Official messages issued last night are city as the Democratic, Silver Republiconfirmatory of the reports that Buller can and Populist conventions. The obhas crossed the Tugela. As to the ject of the league is an endeavor to Gen. French has been throwing a few movements of the Boers there are very write the financial plank of the Democratic national platform. The follow-It is certain they will not be given on executive committee of the league

Judge W. Rucker, Judge Moses Hallett, Gov. C. S. Thomas, Justice L. M. are being constructed and all the avail- Goddard, T. N. Patterson, Judge C. I. Thomson, Senator Oscar Reuter, Thom-Dundonald's cavalry must certainly as Tonge, George M. Merrick, Mayor M. V. Johnson, J. N. Stevens, all of Denver; Gov. W. A. Poynter of Nebraska, Gov. J. S. Hogg of Texas, W. C. Hall of Salt Lake, Frank P. Drennan of Illinois, John C. Stallcup of Tacoma

> The officers are: Judge Rucker, president; H. V. Johnson, treasurer, and J. N. Stephens, secretary,

> > Bound and Gagged.

Chicago, Ill., Jan 19.-Three safe rob-The British plan is for Lyttleton's bers bound and gagged the watchman brigade to engage the enemy's front, at the frame factory of E. R. Clark & while Warren's division tries to attack | Co., 156 to 170 Mather street, blew open the safe and held up a police officer If Buller should succeed in beating who intercepted them. The night the Boers and joining hands with watchman escaped from his bonds while White, the Boer army must retreat the robbers were blowing open the safe. across the Klip river between Lady- He called an officer and Private Wacthsmith and Colenso and will be in a man Considine. The robbers, who had completed their work, assaulted the poas near Gencoe on the railway to New-liceman and took away his club and pistol. Considine, however, jumped behind robbers returned the fire and then ran. pursued by other officers, finally escaping through an alley. Nearly fifty shots

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.-The fruit very strongly intrenched five miles growers and farm product shippers have known as the Growers and Shippers' National Protective union, with head-Buller's guns shelled the Boer line quarters in Kansas City and branch ofduring the crossing, but not a shot was fices in other cities. The officers are, J. fired in reply. This silence masks the K. Saunders, PierceCity, Mo., president; Boer position and the trick has proved S. N. Barrick, Kansas City, secretary; fatal to the British heretofore at Co- John P. Logan, Siloam Springs Ark.,

Among the vice presidents chosen are

Anarchy Said to Prevail. Paris, Jan. 19 .- A dispatch from Caracas is published saying anarchy prevails in Venezuela. Owing to their refusal to advance the government money the directors of the banks of Caracas and Venezuela including a Frenchman, M. Montaban, and other foreign

nobles have been arrested. The representations of the French charge d'affaires, have been disregarded and the French colony at Caracas energetically demands that the French Atlantic squadron be dispatched to the coast of Venezuela.

Hamburg, Jan. 19.—A cablegram received by the owners of the Bunderes-

Agrees With Manifest.

rath at Hamburg says all of the cargo of that steamer has been discharged and entirely agrees with the manifest. The prize court has not yet rendered

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19.—Senator Voires introduced an important insurance bill in the senate. It provides that insurance policies on property in this state, in order to be valid, must be approved by a local agent and the tax thereon payable into the state treasury. This is designed to compel the payment of the large taxes now paid in New York and other states on the millions of dollars worth of whiskey and other Kentucky property now insured in the

Kentucky Contest

ing of evidence on behalf of Goebe and Beckham, the Democratic contestanta for governor and lieutenant governor, before the joint legislative contest board was completed yesterday, and the hearing of evidence for Taylor and Marshall begins to-day. Taylor and Marshall have five days set apart to them, after which Goebel and Beckham will have one day in rebutte which will close the case.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19.—Frankfort SURPRISED BOERS.

Their Opponents,

ACCORDING TO LATE ADVICES

That Have Been Received by Journals in London--- Gen. Warren Is Marching Steadily On.

London, Jan. 18 .- Gen. Buller completely surprised the Boers and occupied the hills beyond Potgieter Drift, fifteen miles west of Colenso, on Wed- tails of the treaties now pending and nesday. Jan. 10. This intelligence is which will soon be submitted to concontained in an exclusive dispatch to gres by the interior department, in refthe Times, dated Tuesday. He fol- erence to the allotment of lands, titles lowed up the movement by shelling to town-sites and the dissolution of the Boer trenches.

This news completely disposes of the

statement that Sir Charles Warren's forces went in the direction of Weenan, and it tends greatly to restore confidence in Gen. Buller's tactics. The supposition that he had divided his forces into three columns had given cause for anxlety. It is now seen that such a view was erroneous, sentative Nelson introduced Mr. Bryan. as Gen. Buller's forces are concentrated. In Cape Colony, Gen. Methuen has made a demonstration in force. shelling the Boer works. Gen. Gatacre ed would be enacted in Kentucky. One is skirmishing around Molteno, and shells at the Boers at Rensberg. Col. Plumber is moving to the relief of tions. He believed that men often bet Mafeking from Bechuanaland. He is now in command of less than 2000 men. Mafeking is in a bad way, the siege being pressed with determination and the Kaffirs are deserting because of pinched rations and the ne

cessity of eating horse meat. The Standard's vivid account of the assault upon Ladysmith shows that the garrison was surprised, and that several times the situation was critical. Out of a detachment of thirty Gordon Highlanders who surrendered, every man was wounded, says the correspondent. Curiously enough, this is the first mention of the capture of Highlanders. The Boer repulse at Ladysmith was the heaviest counter-

stroke of the war. The government is relaxing its efforts to send out reinforcements. It is quite undecided as to when the

eighth division will be shipped. The war office declines the offer of a hird battalion of Northamptonshire militia, and says that no more militia will be sent abroad. It seems probable that only 5000 instead of 10,000

yeomanry will be mobilized. The war office sent for Lord Strathcona Tuesday, and he had a long in-Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood. The details of his force have been arranged and shelling the women's laager. cabled to Canada

The Times publishes the following dispatch from Spearmans Farm, dated

Jan. 17, 9:20 p. m. "The force marched westward on movement occupied the hills above in general were deeply interested yes-

lowed. Gen. Lyttleton's brigade crossed my deepest sympathy in your trouthe river yesterday and to-day shelled bles." the Boer trenches bewond with how-

ing Trichardte Drift, five miles above. He is not opposed, although the Boers are holding a position five miles from the amount was recently turned back

Roberts Case Washington, Jan. 18 .- The special Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18 .- Col. Wm committee of the house to investigate J. Bryan addressed an audience of the case of Brigham H. Roberts of 1000 people at Music hall on "Pend-Utah yesterday reached a final concluing Questions," under the auspices Mr. Roberts the committee was unani- announced that the time had mous and agreed upon a formal state- when no farmer or laborer cou ment of facts. On the question of pro- ford to be a Republican. He said that cedure to be adopted the committee party had entirely changed front. He was divided. The majority, consisting quoted from Lincoln's letter to a Bosof all members except Littlefield of ton Republican meeting in 1859, and Maine and DeArmond of Missouri, fav- also from his message, in which Linored exclusion ot the outset. Messrs. coln said that he feared monarchical Attlefield and DeArmond will make a tendencies in the republic. minority report favorable to scating Roberts on his prima facie rights, and

then expelling him. Ernest Truelove of Ardmore, I. T.

ras killed at Gainesville. Gen. Wheeler will soon return to the

A separate coach bill unanimously passed Virginia legislature.

Washington, Jan. 18.-An agreement was easily reached in the senate to take the final vote on the pending bill

fixing gold as the standard of value in

the United States on Feb. 15. After several days of debate the dragnet resolution of inquiry regarding the conduct of the Philippine war was adopted. It was in oduced by Mr. Hoar and practically was adopted as a general substitute for resolutions of a similar butless extended character offered by Mr. Pettigrew and Mr.

Modder River, Cape Colony, Jan.18. There was a demonstration in force under Gen. Methuen Tuesday, a division being engaged with the object of ascertaining the strength and disposition of the Boer force and also in order to try to draw the Boers from Kimberly, where lately they have been active. The British discovered the Boers in great force and being rein-orced in the direction of Jacobsdal. At 4:30 the artillery opened fire.

Conferred With President.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The two most able and famous Indian chiefs in the world conferred with the president yesterday morning. They were T. M. Buffington, principal chief of the Cherokees, and Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creeks. Neither is a full-blooded Indian, and their appearance, dress and demeanor differ in no way from

Americans of high position. Chief Buffington is 6 feet 8 inches tall and before his election as chief, was judge of the Indian court.

The two chiefs were acompanied to the white house by Representative William E L. Williams of Ilinois and ex-Judge Springer. The two chiefs. told the President that their tribes have just appointed delegations to come out here to assist the committees of congress in agreeing upon the de-

the tribal governments.

Addressed Legislature. Frankfort, Ky., Jan 18 .- William J. Bryan addressed the members of the legislature yesterday just before the election of Blackburn. The chamber of the house of representatives was never more crowded than when Repre-The latter was acompanied by. J C. S. Blackburn and Senator Goebel Mr. Bryan proposed two laws that he hopto make it a felony for a corporation to contribute to campaign funds, and the other to prohibit betting on elecfor fear of showing lack of confidence

in their cause.

No Demands. Washington, Jan. 18 .- It is stated without reservation at the state department that no notes have been received from any European power making demands upon this government respecting the "open door" and the Philippines. So far as can be learned, such communications as bave come frmo the continental powers have been entirely favorable to the proposition made by the United States respecting China, and that all that remains to make the open door a complete success is the return of two or three no

reducing the agreement to a final

London, Jan. 18.-The follows patch has been received from

The enemy began a renew vigorous bombardment Jan. 1 and c liberately fired six 9-pounder shells into the women's laager, killing a little girl and wounding two children. The-

strategical position is unchanged. Col. Baden-Powell sent a strong protest to Commandant Snyman against

Two mules killed by a shell were

eaten by the Kaffirs.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Kentucky Jan. 10. Lord Dundonald by a dashing delegation in congress and members Potgieters Drift, fifteen miles west of terday in the Kentucky tragedy in Colenso, taking the Boers completely which ex-Representative Colson figured. Representative Berry of Ken-"The same evening the infantry tol. tucky telegraphed Colson: "You have

There is a balance of about \$2000 to Colson's credit, which was held up by "Gen. Warren's force is now cross- the controversy over the right of a member to hold another office, and

to the treasury.

On the polygamous status of the Cincinnati Bimetallic council.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 18.-The magistrate has received the damaged lifebuoy picked up Tuesday in St. Mary's bay, which, as before reported, has the name of the wrecked steamer painted on it, but the lettering of which is illegible from the fire and water. On the lifebuoy are the letters "Eligoland." No doubt these letters are a part of the word "Heliogoland." It is reported that some bodies have been brought to land.

Declared Elected

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.—The le lature met in joint session at noor yesterday to make a final comparison of the journals of the two houses to the matter of electing a United States senator. The roll call found 130 pres ent out of 138. The journals that Blackburn had to Tuesday and 53 for E Speaker Trimble, who presid clared Blackburn duly elected to

ceed William Lindsay. Flour Seigure Case.

London, Jan. 18.-Mr. Choate, after long interviews with Lord Salisbury Tuesday and yesterday, cabled Salisbury's attitude very fully to Secretary

Mr. Choate suggested that England

buy the flour she seized and pay the owners the market value at Lorenzo Marquez.

Salisbury is convinced that the flour was intended for the Boers, but is unable to prove it.

### THE SCENE IS NEAR LADYSNITH.

either Side Appears to Mave Galand Any Very Deciden Acv: ntage Over the Other's Forces.

London, Jan. 22.-The great battle which will decide the fate of Ladysmith and practically the whole campaign in Natal began Saturday morning and lasted all day. It was only preliminary fighting, for the decisive fighting is yet to come.

From the west Gen. Warren's diviston is making a swing around the left on the outer circle, while Buller with across the Tugela on a parallel inner circle.

Warren's greater sweep has enabled bim to advance further northward, and as he closed gradually in toward Ladysmith his advance under Gen. Clery ame first in contact with the Boers. It is mere conjecture how many ops were engaged or what their exact positions are, since Buller's dis-

patch is so meager, but it is easy to deduce from the general plan of campaign that Clery, after proceeding north from the Tugela until he struck the main road near Acton Holmes, turned eastward and marched toward Ladysmith, while Buller is coming up from the direct south ready to concentrate at any point.

The British found Saturday's fighting similar to previous preliminary engagemetns, the Boers falling back from ridge to ridge on their main position, which is always their greatest strength. leading the British on to a final assault.

either side.

ands, as the main armies have not clashed.

> n. Warren is striving to work ad the Boer's right flank, while Buller remains a considerable ice south, waiting an opportune ont to strike.

Boers have faced about to meet armies lay facing each other on oppo- high-handed action. site sides of the Tugela River, which runs west to east.

now trying to reach Ladysmith from cases. the west. Consequently, the Boers

trenched on a rocky ridge. Gen. Warren, who has done all the ern end of the Boer line.

the Boer angle.

The campaign is like Gen. Grant's in ing day after day, turning flanks right shape.

At the earliest dawn Sunday Gen. aiming at the Boers' right flank.

## Satina to Sabine Pass.

ton of Salina, Kan., is in the city com-"We have secured." said Mr. Hamil-

ton, "the right of way for this new line large sum was collected for the Tuskeand the surveys have all been made." Will Not Bet.

## Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.-James Howard

of the Washington Park club, who is body, despite the fact that Wm. F. that Schulte is still the president technically, simply because his resignation has not been considered by the congress, much less accepted.

#### Italians Fight. New York, Jan. 22.-Three Italians

one home were shot to death in an inter-family row, which began in an italian tenement house on East Eleventh street, and ended in one of the worst Sunday brawls the East Side has and died in his tracks; Caspar oil ett. 19 years old, his brother, was not breast and died shortly tes alvatoro, 40 years old, a of the Collettis, was shot in the

City of Mexico, Jan. 22.—News is be received from the interior of the try concerning the earthquake and Saturday. Much damage done to property in Guadalajara jumping at school Friday. to of the same name, was the scensed and terrifying experiences, acanied with loss of life. The City

Immense Merling. Washington, Jan. 22.-The Grand Opera house, the largest auditorium in Washington, was packed to the doors last night with an enthusiastic audience, which vigorously expressed its sympathy with the Boers in their fight with Great Britian. The demonstration was planned as a means of evidencing public sentiment, and in numbers and enthusiasm was fully up to the expectations. The keynote of the speeches was that the Boers were fighting for their independence, as our fathers had done in 1776. The gathering assembled under the auspices of the United Irish Societies, and a num-

ber of leading Germans of the city joined in the movement. Among those who occupied seats on the stage were Senators Mason of Illnois, Allen of Nebraska and Tillman of South Carolina; Representatives Clark, DeArmond and Cochran of Missouri, Bailey of Texas, Carmack and Cox of Tennessee, Rhea, Jones and Lamb of Virgina, Shaforth of Colorado, Meyer of Louisiana, Sulzer of New York and Lenz of Ohio, and Van Siclen, representative of the the main army has been creeping Orange Free State at New York, and representatives of the United Irish Societies and others. A large delegation of Irish-Americans and German-Americans from Baltimore was in the audience. The meeting was called to by the chairman of the executive committee. P. T. Moran, the national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with a few words of wel-Mr. Sulzer was greeted enthusiastica- the Federal building at Dallas.

> ly made a speech. Representative Bailey of Texas said he came merely to give his moral support to the country. His address was a vigorous one and he was loudly applauded.

"I am sick of hearing about our brothers across the seas," he said. "England is brutal. She has hunted the Irish down and shot them in a brutal manner among the bogs and fens of Ireland. It is not merely Eng-The great battle in Natal is now that urgen England on during this minds at the Austin bar. fully under way, and continued to wage war. She finds an opportunity to blot

flercely all day Sunday in the rocky a republic from the face of the earth dysmith, little decided advantage on blush to say that there are men under city. this flag who hope to see this crime The fight is still in its preliminary perpetrated. But they hope in vain." Senators Allen and Mason also spoke,

Germano Exercised.

Berlin, Jan. 22 .- The seizure of the a new directoin. For weeks both ti-English papers against the British

Von Buelow himself admitted the in- been appointed by Gen. Openheimer, Gen. Buller then marched west and definiteness of the term "contraband of Texas state volunteer guard, assistant crossed the river higher up, and is war" and the right of search in certain adjutant general on his staff, and mail-

These papers say that quite apart from the fact that the Marie is not an their lines extend north and south, imperial German mail steamer, and business in this state amounts to \$21,with the lower end turned back in or- that the British undertaking to search 050.25, which will pay the expenses of During no year in the history of the der to fave the south and the British steamers only under certain conditions, the state insurance department and town has the need of good roads been main position. They are strongly in- does not apply to the case of the bark

fighting so far, is hammering the noth- and Russia, it is learned, all favor the past few days. In all cases where the and M. Totten was appointed and inidea of a conference for the discussion applicants have been found deserving Gen. Buller's own task is to attack and conclusion of a convention of in- they have had assistance extended to ternational maritime law.

Austria-Hungary, Italy and France the closing days of the Civxil War, would follow suit, it is stated on good Mexican Central yards at El Paso, had when he started for Richmond, fight- authority, if the plan takes practical

#### Addressed His Race. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.-Booker T.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 22.-B. J. Hamil-Washington addressed the Young Men's club at Quinn chapel, his subject being once soldiers stationed at Fort Concho, pleting the details of a charter which the "Industrial Development of the Colhe will file with the secretary of state ored Race in the United States." The days ago. Speeches were made by the or a railroad which he says will be speaker predicted a bright future for county judge and county attorney. nilt from Salina to Sabine Pass, Tex. the negroes in this country. He appealhe charter will soon be filed, he says. ed to his hearers to cultivate a high The capital stock of the company is moral character and elevate men and women of the race who are less fortunate. At the close of the address a gee Industrial School in Alabama.

Colson Indicted.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22.-The grand jury Saturday indicted ex-Congressman vice president of the American Turt David G. Colson, who was colonel of congress, announced last night that he the fourth Kentucky regiment, for would not act as president of that murder on two counts. The first charges the willful murder of Lieut. Schulte resigned his position Saturday Ethelbert Scott, one of the principals at Louisville. Mr. Howard explained in Tuesday's triple tragedy, and the other with the murder of Luther Demarree, one of the bystanders who was killed. The grand jury was granted a amount to almost one million dollars hours. a further extension of time.

British Advanced.

Spearmans Camp, Jan. 22.-After ten hours of continuous and terrible fire yesterday, Gens. Hart and Clery advanced 1000 yards. The Boers maintained an irregular fire during the night, but the British outposts did not reply. This morning at daybreak the Boers opened a stiff fire. The British stood to their guns where they had slept and the engagement was renewed vigorously. The field artillery poured shrapnel into the enemy's trenches.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 22.-Claude Rhodes, aged 10, son of R. C. Rhodes of Cloud Chief, Ok, died here Saturday night at the home of an aunt as a result of internal injuries sustained while

Samuel Smith, a farmer living near cidental discharge of a gun. He was in very lively, although they have until trying to take the gun from his wagon to shoot qualls, when the weapon was and secure a renewal of their permit to discharged. Downs, was shot and killed by the ac-

TEXANETTES.

San Marcos is after a cotten mill. Gainesville barbers are to have a un-

Commerce is to have a large flouring

William Taylor, colored, dropped dead at Galveston.

Joseph Hauck was suffocuted in Houston storage room. Dodd City citizens are making ar-

rangements to secure an oil mill. John Stobb, an old citizen of Sutherland Springs, Wilson county, dropped

dead. The next meeting of the Texas State Real Estate association will be held at

San Antonio in June During 1899 1672 mortgages were re-1898 and 1420 in 1897.

Billy Nobles, a log roller near Dodge. Walker county, was killed in a diffi-

Mai. Hult, for fifteen years engineer and fireman caller for the Santa Fe. has resigned his position at Temple.

pastor of the First Baptist church of Temple for twelve years, has resigned. Bills are pending in congress for pub-

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas ratlway shops at Smithville have tempor- are seen." arily closed down. It is thought they

will be reopened Feb. 1. The American Central Insurance company of St. Louis filed its annual report with the state commissioner of insurance at Austin.

David H. Hewlett, a prominent at torney of Austin, died at his residence after a brief illness. Deceased was reclish greed of gold desire for wealth ognized as one of the brightest legal

Mr. George Robinson, for a long time the smoke cleared Stelbauer was dead National Provisioner of New York. clerk in the state treasury department country twenty-five miles west of La- and she does not hesitate to do it. I at Austin, died at his home in that

Texas are much agitated over the adoption of college colors. It is proposed to adopt a solid color in lieu of orange and white and marcon.

Willis Dixon, who was thrown from German ship, Marie reported to be a buggy in West Paris a few nights carrying war materials for the Tras- ago and seriously injured, was carried vaal, led to another outburst in the an- to the city hospital, where his right leg was amputated between the knee and hip.

The Anglophile papers declare that Hon. R. E. Prince of Corsicana has

The occupation tax and fees of a northern life insurance company doing leave a surplus of \$11,000.

England, the United States, Germany applicants in Dallas for charity for the ed of Turner Rollins, A. S. Hardwicke

Carlos Hernandez, a switchman in the a hand so badly mangled between two cars as to necessitate amputation.

Letter Carrier Grimes of Paris 39 Fletcher Neely, colored, was killed at years of age, has become a grandfather, Werren's troops, who had bivousced Denison by the accidental discharge of and claims to be one of the youngest on the battlefield, renewed the attack, a shotgun.

Lone Star or any other state. Chicken thieves are operating at Den-

A number of old negroes, who were near San Angelo, held a reunion a few

The Pennsylvania Casualty company, condition in anticipation of the heavy with headquarters at Scranton, Pa., re- traffic which will be turned into Gal quested the state commissioner of insurance to furnish them with blanks on The steel is comparatively new and which to make application to do busi-

Col. R. M. Thomas of Austin received a telegram from Washington department in Cuba. He replied in the affirmative to the telegram.

The state treasury is receiving from \$40,000 to \$80,000 per day cash, and as taxes must be paid by the last day of this month in order to avoid penalties. the receipts from tax collectors next but no one was injured. Traffic on both month will be very heavy and will sides of the wreck was delayed many during February.

Nat Sulzbacher, wholesale liquor dealer, of San Antonio, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. naming Isidore Efron as his assignee. No assets or liabilities are given. Sulzbacher carried a \$25,000 stock of liquors.

in better condition financially than for all spot cash. many years. The merchants have enjoyed a splendid trade, and every car- favorable offers for the ice plant and penter, brick mason and stone cutter gin. J. G. Pearce is figuring with conin Baird has had much employment the tractors to add a second story to his past year.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway will spend \$40,000 in Paris this year in providing its own terminals. The Santa Fe and Frisco are now using joint terminals, but the Santa Fe is to have an independent plant, including passenger depot, roundhouse and yards.

The state department of insurance s busy with the annual statements of insurance companies, which are coming

Lasted Two Dave.

El Paso, Tex. Jan 22 -At a late the recent battle between Yaquis and to order yesterday. Mexicans:

"A message from Ortiz, a station on the Sonora railroad, is to the effect that carriers have arrived at that place from Macoyote, the scene of the last ritories, such as the panther, the wolf, great stand of the Yaqui Indians against Gen. Lorenzo Torres and his a great drawback to the development force of Mexican soldiers.

"They state that the fighting lasted for two days, commencing on Thursday morning and ending at sunset Friday evening, when the Yaquis scattered, with the Mexicans in close pursuit.

"Official telegrams received at Nogales place the Mexican losses in killed and wounded at eighty, and a message corded in Wood county, against 1473 in over the government wires late yesterday confirms the report of the kill-The Fish Cattle company of Kansas ing of the Yaqui chief, Tetablate, and City, with a capital of \$190,000, was 200 of his bravest fighters. Five hungranted a permit to do business in Tex- dred Indians were taken prisoners and will be brought into Ortiz to-morrow.

"Father Beltran and the two Josephine Sisters, who were rescued grom the Yaquis Thursday, will accompany the prisoners. Gen, Torres' victory and the death of Tetablate, the most feared chief in the field against the Mexicans. will have the effect of breaking up the Rev. W. R. Maxwell, who has been rebellion. Such appears to be the opinion of leading Mexican officials.

"Gov. Torres, at Hermosillo, has wired all points in Sonora to be on come, introduced Congressman Sulzer | He buildings at Corsicana, Eagle Pass, guard, and to look out for small bands as the presiding officer of the evening. San Angelo and for the enlargement of of Indians. All stations on the Sonora railroad have been instructed to notify headquarters as soon as any Yaquis

Bremond Tragedy.

Bremond, Tex., Jan. 22.-In a difficulty at the Cottage hotel, on Sunday morning, between M. H. Stelbauer, justice of the peace of Bremond, and M.

was a fist fight. The participants were separated, and

and Lang seriously wounded. Stelbauer received three shots, two in

on the porch and was dead. Lang received a lick on the head with a pistol, a dangerous wound, and to go out and get a drink?" one shot in the side, the ball being extracted near the spinal column, and I'm going right out. (Laughter.) though seriously wounded he may pull

through. with the above.

For Good Roads

Abilene, Ten., Jan. 22.-Saturday night an enthusiastic good roads meeting was held by the citizens of this ed a letter accepting the appointment. | place at the opera house. R. C. Crane was elected chairman and the busi-There has been a steady stream of the wet winter. A committee composstructed to investigate the cost of imuproving certain roads, grading, macadamizing, etc. The business men are 80 a unit on the proposition that Abilene the adoption of the memorial on oleo and surrounding country shall have margarine offered by Charles W. Bakgood roads. Some favor and doubtless, er of Illinois. will make it an issue in the election of county judge and commissioners'

court. The Duke of Teck is dead.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 22 .- It is under stood that extensive improvements will be commenced in the near future on the Galveston, Houston and Northern railway, Mr. Huntington's recent purchase.

Improvements.

The property will be put in first-class veston by the Huntington lines here. very little will have to be replaced. New ties, however, are needed almost over the entire road.

With impressive ceremonics, Rev. D. asking him if he would accept a posi- C. Limbaugh was ordained a minister tion as special agent of the postoffice in the First Unitarian church at Dallas by Rev. Mr. Chaney of Boston and then installed as pastor.

> A freight train on the Mexican Central was wrecked between El Paso and Chihuahua. Eight cars were ditched.

Real Estate Deals. Ballinger, Tex., Jan. 22.-Ballinger

real estate changes were lively last week, Mr. Gus Noyes of Menardville being the largest investor. He bought business house on Eighth street for \$3000 and two other business The people of Callaban county are houses for \$3000 and \$3750 respectively,

> Some Waco parties are here making business oulidings.

Porter shot.

Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 22.-On the outh-bound Santa Fe passenger train which reaches here at 11:15 c'clock, porter, was shot and slightly wounded by a tramp whom he was trying to put fithe train. The tramp first struck Anderson in the face with his pistol. breaking his nose and knocking him

Stockmen's Meeting.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 18 .- The hour last night the following special stockmen were late in arriving and it was received by the El Paso News was long after the appointed hour Livestock association is over. from Nogales, Ariz, giving details of when the morning session was called

W. L. Black of Texas offered the fol-

lowing resolution: "Whereas. The presence of wild animals in our western states and terthe covote, the wildcat and others, are of our wool and sheep industry, and are likewise very destructive to cattle and other branches of livestock; and

"Whereas, It is necessary to have united action from all of these states and territories in a measure to evterminate this great pest before any practical good can result; and "Whereas, The destruction of wild

animais will largely reduce the cost of producing wool from the fact that it will enable breeders to dispense with factorily disposed of after a short, the use of shepherds and run their sheep in inclosures, the same as is done tries; and

"Whereas, It is impracticable to get this united action from so many states tion: therefore, be it

purpose of giving a bounty to trappers and hunters with a view toward placing the United States upon an equal footing with other countries in the matter of raising wool."

This resolution was referred to the

executive committee. Mr. Bolton of Oklahoma offered a resolution calling for the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to

Statehood, Referred. A. E. de Ricqles of Colorado read a paper on "Livestock Securities." It W. Goulding of Colorado.

was well received. A paper on "The Relation of the Packing-house to the Livestock Indus-P. Lang, a druggist, which arose over try," prepared by Phillip D. Armour of an account, Stelbauer was killed. There Chicago, was read by Mr. Sotham of

Missouri. It was well received. "Our Broadening Markets for Meat it was thought all was over, but very Products" was the title of a paper read unexpected firing opened, and when by Col. John F. Hobbs editor of the

paper entitled "The Railroad and the F. B. Baillio of the Cleburne Review, his breast and one in his jaw, break- Stockman." As Mr. Tomlinson step-The students of the University of ing his neck. He walked out of the ped to the front of the stage, there was Dallas; V. W. Grubbs of the Greenville office of the hotel, sat down on a bench some confusion in the audience. Presi- Headlight. Following is the programme dent Springer said:

"Wait a minute. Has anybody got

A voice-Yes, sir; wait a minute-The chair-Well, the riot around here must stop, if we have to appoint ton. The inquest found in accordance a committee to tie sacks around the boots of some of these men perambu-

lating around on this platform and walking across the floor of this house. "Livestock Exchange," a paper prepared by W. H. Thompson, the president of the National Livestock Exchange of Chicago, Ill., was read by Chas W. Baker of Chicago.

pers were read. The executive committee recommended the adoption of the resolution offered Tuesday by S. H. Cowan of so much felt as this year, owing to Texas, indorsing the action of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, the Chicago Livestock Exchange and the Interstate Commerce Commission in instituting suit to have abrogated the

\$2 terminal charges imposed at Chica-The same committee recommended

In substance, this resolution of memorial was a protest against adding an aduitional tax of 10c a pound on oleomargarine. It was adopted. At the evening session the land bu-

reau question was discussed. Want It Changed.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.-Gen. J. Polley of Floresville, commander of the Texas division United Confederate Veterans, was here yesterday on business with the state departments.

Gen. Polley state! that immense pressure is being brought to bear upon him to change the date of the state reunion, which is set for April 22 at Fort Worth, to a later day in order to make it subsequent to the general reunion, which will be held at Louisville, Ky., on May 22.

Representations are being made to Gen. Polley that April 22 is a most undesirable date, because it is just at farming time and the farmers will not be able to attend the reunion. less there is some serious objection to a postponement, it is possible that a later day will be set for the Fort Worth reunion.

The Boers made two attacks on po-sitions near Ladysmith on the 6th, but were repulsed

Fourth district bankers convened at

Drawing Up Tariff.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 18.-Expert Rate Clerk Ed True of the railroad commission is busy drawing up a proposed lumber tariff to meet the views of the commissioners. The commission proposed to adopt a tariff on lumber that will equalize as far as possible a'l roads and stations-in fact, a tariff that is as near equitable as possible. The present tariff is considered to be a mere patchwork, and the commission will supersede it with another as soon as possible.

Welf Killed.

Beeville, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Mr. T. A. Miller, a well known Beeville business man, who lives near the center of the city, was awakened the other night by a noise among his chickens. He went out with his shotgun gad found a coyote trying to induce a large fat hen to come down from the roost and furnish him a meal. When Mr. Miller approached the hen-house his wolfship took to his heels, but he was brought lown by a charge of buckshot

Sait Lake City Chosen.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 20 -The third ennual convention of the National

President Springer rapped with his gavel for the last time vesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and the exoduof delegates from the city was immediately begun. Many will make a tour of south Texas points before returning to their homes.

Briefly stated, the convention elected officers and an executive committee for the ensuing year, heard two or three papers read, and selected Salt Lake City, Utah, as the place at which the meeting of 1891 will be held. President Springer and Secretary

of the latter was increased from \$1200 to \$1800 per annum. The land lease question came up again In the shape of a report, but was satis-

Martin were re-elected and the salary

though lively debate. The citizens of Fort Worth were tenin Australia and other foreign coun- dered the thanks of the convention, by a rising vote, for the hospitality shown

by them to the delegates. Mr. Harris of Colorado moved to and territories through state legisla- smend the resolution passed yesterday which condemned the railroads for the "Resolved, That congress be request- \$2 terminal charge assessed at Chicago ed to make an appropriation for the on shipments of livestock, by including a protest on this score against the Unon stockyards, it being alleged that the

organization shared in the revenue thus

derived. Carried. The executive committee appropried the election of the following officers. who will serve during the ensuing year: President, John W. Springer of Colorado; first vice president, John M. Holt, of Montana; second vice president, J. D. Wood of Idaho; secretary, C. F. Martin of Colorado; treasurer, George

### Prepared Programme.

Dallas Tex., Jan. 20.-The Programme committee of the Texas Press association met in the office of the Christian Advocate, in this city, yesterday, for purpose of formulating a programme for the annual convention of the association, to be held in Brenham, Tex., T. W. Tomlinson of Chicago read a in April. The committee consists of L. Blaylock of the Christian Advocate,

> arranged: Oration, Dr. G. C. Rankin, Texas Christian Advocate.

> Essay, T. B. Lusk, News-Herald, Italy. Poet, C. N. Ousley, Tribune, Galves-

> "The Country Press and Ready Print," E. G. Myers, Tribune, Austin. "Sensationalism in Journalism," J. W. Crayton., Times, Farmersville. "Is a Competitor an Enemy?"

N. Justiss, Courier-Observer, Corsicana. "How to Get Subscribers," H. Jones, Record, Hillsboro.

"How to Hold Subscribers," J. E. Vernor, Leader, Lampasas classes. "Which Makes the Better Boss, the Proprieter or the Public?" W. M. Reil-

ly, Record and Chronicle, Denton. "The Ideal Country Weekly," D. L. Leech, Inquirer, Gonzales. "How to Awaken a Dead Newspaper Town," Ernst Goeth, Sticker, Schulen-

"The Newspaper and the Farmer W. A. Shaw, Texas Farmer, Dallas. It is expected that each of the above subjects will be generally and freely discussed by the association, and it is hoped the members of the association will prepare themselves to discuss the

subjects assigned.

Head Blown Off. Jacksboro, Tex., Jan. 20-News reached here of a terrible accident, in which the 7-year-old son of Charley Anfeel lost his life. Mr. Anfeel had been killfug hogs and had left some powder where little George and a smaller brother found it and poured it into the barrel of an old shotgun, and while George was looking into the barrel, or put his mouth over it, his little brother touched a match to the tube and the explosion tore off the whole top of

George's head, killing him instantly,

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-The trial of Mrs. John D. Rich at Juarez, Mex., for the murder of her husband last May, they had at Fort Worth Wednesday was concluded yesterday before the Judge of Letters. The evidence was all transcribed in longhand, and it was a tedious undertaking. The taking of Mr. Mickle about \$15. Dr. Williamson evidence has been in progress several said to a reporter concerning the affair: months. The attorneys argued the case yesterday afternoon, and then Judge Gonzales announced that he would render his decision in about eight days. my pocket. I did not discover my loss This decision is subject to review by the higher tribunal at the city of Chi-

Republican Committee. Waco, Tex., Jan. 20 .- Chairman E. H. R. Green and Secretary G. W. Johnson ternoon, after the students of the Akin of the Texas State Republican execu- high school had been dismissed, Prof. tive committee arrived here at 9 o'clock last night and opened headquarters for the tower in the center of the south the meeting. All the members are on wall of the building had pulled off two and, the colored committeemen being or three inches. Yesterday morning among the first to arrive. C. M. Fer- when Superintendent Wooten arrived guson of San Antonio, H. C. Ferguson his attention was called to it. An arof Fort Worth and W. M. McDonald chitect was telephoned for and stated of Forney, known as Gooseneck Mc- that the building was unsafe. School Donald, were among the first to arrive. was dismissed.

R. A. Weils of Wells-Fargo Express company is at Austin from Kansas City, accompanied by his secretary, G. W. Thruston, and Superintendent G. A. Taft of Texas. These gentlemen state that at the present they are touring the state.

Joney Jnes, county clerk of McClennan county, died at Waco.

Complete transfer of the La Porte road has been made

L estock Cervention

Fort Worth, Tex. Ain. 19 .- The question of the feasibility of legislation permitting the lessing of government lands in the west that are suitable for range purposes was disposed of yesterday morning so far, at least, as the National Livestock association is concerned. By a vote of 328 to 227 the convention expressed its confidence in both its feasibility and necessity.

Not in years have cattlemen debated more spiritedly upon matters concerning their welfare. This is the greatest organization of its kind in the world. Action taken by it would, it was felt, be sure to have some weight in the halls of congress. Under these circumstances, it is not remarkable that both sides showed a little feeling. But when the result of the ballot was announced the victors applauded and it was all over.

It is believed that this marks the passing from the United States of the picturesque and famous character known as "the cattle king."

It is contended that it means that free ranges and vast herds of rough. uncouth-appearing cattle will soon be a thing of the past all over this coun-

The large cattle owner is making way more and more rapidly each year for the man who raises crops and fattens a small number of the kind of eattle that bring the top price on the market.

While it was not spoken, there were on all hands evidences of regret that one of the most prominent figures in the passing show of the settlement and development of this country is disappearing from view.

The convention held no session in the afternoon. Instead, the delegates visited the national range cattle exhibition at the stockyards. Last night a reception was tendered

to the delegates and ladies by the Forty Worth Commercial club. The reception was a brilliant affair. The range cattle exhibit was at its best yesterday. Sunshine and a cooli breeze combined to make the weather bright and invigorating. The comments of the visitors upon the appearance and condition of the stock on exhibition were a continuous repetition of expressions of wonder and admiration. Everybody naturally expects to see fine cattle on exhibition on an occasion of the kind, and Fort Worth has seen so many splendid specimens of blooded stock on display during the cattlemen's conventions that it would

be difficult to surprise the crowds nere with anything in this line. But this range cattle show is something new. It demonstrates most satisfactorily that fine cattle can be raised on an extensive scale in the great pastures of the state. Graded cattle, which are also hardy cattle and fat enough for all purposes, have been furned out by the wholesale on various ranches,

as is shown by the splendid specimens here. Competition for the premiums offered in this exhibition was confined to parties who raised the cattle in all

From Heart Disease

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 19.-George Dunn, one of the oldest railroad men this section of the country, was found dead in his bed yesterday. He was afways a healthy man and never had an ailment. Upon retiring at night he was in the best of spirits and even remarked that he never felt better. The report of the coroner's jury was heart disease. Dunn had been in the car service of the Iron Mountain railroad for

twenty-two years

Date Set. Austin, Tex., Jan. 19 .- The supreme court set for submission for Jan. 25 the case of W. H. Kimbrough vs. W. W.

Barnett, from Harris county. This is the case in which the superintendency of the Houston city schools is involved, both parties claiming to have been elected. The constitutionality of the school trustee law is also involved. The cause is in the supreme court on questions certified by the court of civil appeals of the first district.

Two "Touched." Cleburne, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Dr. J.L. Williamson and Joe J. Mickle of this city were "touched" for what money night while crowding into the coach to come home. Dr. Williamson lost \$70

"We were pushing our way into the coach and in the jam someone picked until I sat down, when I found my friend Mickle had been robbed, too."

Declared Unsafe.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Wednesday af-Dohoney, the principal, discovered that

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.—Deputy

Unite . Crates Marshal Hillebrand to circulating a subscription list to relec funds for the benetit of Mrs. Rich, the American woman in prison in Juares. Mex. Toe woman needs money, it claimed, to defray the expenses of ber trial, now in progress.

The Katy repair shops at D

Mexico came off comparatively unathed in the quake, few accidents oc-rring here or in the suburbs.

# AMERICA'S BREEDING PLACE OF PESTILENCE.

When the long-expected "plague" as well as infecting the subsoil. The exercise of quarantine; to clean up the | tion of force for extinguishing the arrived in New Orleans the city of sewage was collected at a pumping statown, establish proper public cinveni- plague, for which is expected as a Santos was brought into an unenviable tion at the edge of the town and dis- ences, bath and wash houses; to build recompense a high degree of gratitude prominence once more among the charged into the harbor on the mud hospitals in proper locations for the to so careful a government, which elties of the western hemisphere.

Santos has enjoyed the reputation of being the danger spot of the Amer-

that disease which is the revenge of the feet construction and inadequate sizes. and improve the distribution system tion. Orient on the western world finally had appeared before the sea gates of New York-and it had taken passage by way of Santos.

Some 300 miles down the Brazilian for it a little further down stream coast from Rio Janeiro, where the Brazilian Andes breaks into sevrated fringes of mountains, which remind

"Crags, knobs and mounds, confusedly hurled.

The fragments of an earlier world," is the white, gleaming city of Santos. From there the major portion of the world is supplied with coffee, and from there come the plugues and the pestilence which scare mankind.

Back of Santos is the great coffeeneiro used to be the place from which was a healthy city before commerce their stocks. found it. The town woke up one morn-

flats, a pretense of chemical treatment | treatment of yellow fever, smallpox and | eventually may have prevented a furbeing made in some small settling other infectious disease; to construct ther spread of an epidemic. Such basins. The works as administered The inexcrable march westward of evident that, in view of their imper- the city; to increase the water supply they would have to be reconstructed. especially as the point of discharge of impervious pavements; to inaugurate the effluent was in a very unfavorable | a good system of collecting and remov-

under the business portions of the er lighting and ventilation as well as town, running under the buildings and to adopt proper methods of plumbing. almost impossible to trace. The filth The improvement of the harbor has of these was carried back and forth been already undertaken, and promby the tides, and their embouchures | ised to give every facility needed by | four deaths, were into the harbor, through the the large and growing business of the walls upon which the vessels dis- town, charged their cargoes. In the central "The report was well received, and portion of the business district there it was expected that work would soon street, thus forming a pocket in which country became involved in a civil war raising district of Brazil. Rio de Ja- the surface water collected during that taxed the resources very heavily, heavy rains on account of the stoppage and this, as well as political complicathe greatest amount of coffee was ship- of an untraceable drain, and the store tions, postponed operations. The city, by the plague was Dr. Vital Brazil, an | not be understood as advising all sheep ped, but of late years Santos has given | proprietors in the region built masonry | however, carried out the recommendathe Brazilian capital a hard run. San dams about three feet high across the tions as far as it could, as to the gen-Paulo has stelen from Mines the palm doorways to prevent this flood water eral sanitary care of the streets and of the coffee bearing territory. Santos from entering the stores and ruining public places, and to some extent also fring results. A letter from the Amer-

of the city; to pave the streets with place, and as there was a good location | lag the refuse and garbage of the city and destroy it in furnaces, and to bring "There were also a number of drains. | about a gradual change in the manner with walls laid without mortar, leading of constructing houses, to permit prop-

a depression of the grade of the be undertaken, but, unfortunately, the

efficient sewers and drains; to drain would not be an unnatural feeling. The were thoroughly inefficient, and it was the fresh-water swamps surrounding greater the danger has been just so much higher must be the considera-

> A little later, however, he reported by cable:

'Have had a consultation of physiclans arrived here today from Santos; have seen cultures; It is very important that I should affirm; plague, oubtless. Diagnosis confirmed by bacteriological examination. Am satisfied that the disease has existed time there were seventeen cases and

tuguese steamer Rio de Portugal. Dr. there fed at a handsome profit. We Havelburg dismisses this claim, and are glad to note, however, that some says that the bubonic plague has been of the more progressive farmers in this present in Santos since the first days | state are availing themselves of these of September. Among the well-known favorable conditions and are thereby men in Santos who were stricken down | realizing handsome profits. We would eminent bacteriologist.

In the plague cases in Santos Yersin's serum has been used with gratiin the matter of keeping a closer lean vice-consul at Sautos received recases of plague in the city, and that it

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

The Grain Farmer and Sheep Feeder.

A bulletin of the South Dakota Experiment Station says: It is a deplorable fact, and one that does not speak well for the enterprise or intelligence of either our sheep-raisers or our farmers, that of the small number of sheep which are annually raised a large percentage is shipped east in an "unfinished" condition. At the large extent at present, our cheap It is popularly believed in Santos range sheep and our cheap grains are that the plague came there on the Por- freighted cast at great expense and men to go to raising grain, nor that all grain farmers should go into the sheep business. Neither do we believe that all the successful sheep-raisers are fitted by taste, experience, environment or business ability to become successful feeders. But we do believe that many of them are so fitted and that there are a sufficient number of such in every neighborhood to "feed to a finish" not only as many sheep as are now produced annually, but enough more to consume all of the coarse grains and fodder produced. We believe that all coarse grains and fodder produced should be fed within our state, and that no "feeders" should be shipped out until all such foodstuffs are consumed. We believe that the farmers and the sheep men are "too far apart," not only geographically, but also in their way of looking at this important problem. Geographically they might be brought much closer together if all the rough, stony, hilly or unoccupied lands, of which every country has more or less, were

> On many farms both grain farming and sheep raising can be profitably conducted, but when this does not seem advisable the two industries can be carried on upon closely adjoining lands, with mutual profit to both the farmer and the sheep mar. If the grain farmer would take into consideration the value he would derive from having a sheep man for a neighbor, who would buy and consume his surplus grain product and also render him an even greater service by keeping the stubble lands, fallow fields and waste places free from weeds; and if the sheep man would appreciate the advantage of being able to Luy cheap grain of his neighbor in order to finish his sheep, we believe they would find it mutually beneficial. In order to aid is hoped that the work may be continued for some years to come.

utilized for sheep ranges.

It is the desire of abeep-growers nowadays to increase their flocks as rapidly as possible, as sheep not only bring a better price than they did two or three years ago, but are likely to do so for some time to come, gays the ficers of the place acknowledge its personal habits of cleanliness and de- the rats were found dead in such great tional Magazine is found this reference | Farmer, One of the ways to increase ency were on every hand observed to numbers when the first cases of plague to a song that is familiar to us all: the flock rapidly is to secure a buck from some of the large, strong and the inhabitants of the city died from the sidewalks of the side streets, in the plague seems to have been brought to the time it was brought to this coun- coarse-wooled breeds. The Dorset, Shropshire, Cotswold and Lincoln and carried ashore by rats. In his esting, it has had a great mission, breeds of sheep have for ages been and the house drains, located often report to the government, when the With all the decision that has been bred by their English originators to first news of the plague having reached heaped upon it, it is none the less a produce twins. If they are bred with Santos was received, the United States great tune. When one hears the once those of the same breed, no shably tworidiculed and rollicsome strains of thirds or three-fourths of the ewes will "The administration of the docks at 'Yankee Doodle,' let him coglitate the bear twins. As these totals were always favored by breeders, the tendency to produce twins was increased. Very rarely have we heard of the been forced to poison those animals, sentiment and universal mationality Merino when inter-bred producing twins. But if there should be such a case such twins ought to be used as breeders, as it is a valuable characteristic and enables the speep-grower to increase his flock very rapidly. In the olden times when sheep dropped their lambs in the fields in early spring about the only advantage of diseases are taken, that illegitimate rob the people of the American bley- twin lambs was to keep the ewes in milk should one of the twins die.

> A Destructive Birch Tree Borer. In a report of the Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, Prof. F. H. Chittenden, regard-



ing the birch tree borer, Agrilus anxius, says it was noticed that the birch trees in Buffalo were being destroyed, and an investigation showed that the above named borer was tunneling under the bark of the trees. The belief is expressed that unless something is done at once to stop the ravages of this borer, all the birch trees in the city will be destroyed.

One of our cuts herewith given shows the work of this borer. The galleries run so closely together and cross and recross in such confusion that it is impossible to trace any individual burrow.

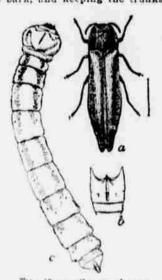
Injury can be detected in the trunk by a reddish discoloration from onequarter of an inch to one inch in width, this being caused by the exudation of sap and the ejectment of

insect's presence is the dying of the SQUAW IS A WIFE. trees at their tops. The insect appears to attack the tree at first among the larger branches at a considerable WILL SHARE IN MILLIONAIRE'S height, causing the tree to die at the top, while the remaining lower branches keep green. Its presence is also manifested by the uneven, wavy appearance of the bark, which shows more or less regular spiral ridges on the smaller branches.

The larva, as a rule, enters the wood in the fall of the year and there constructs a cavity, which probably serves

form of the insect. The beetle is resin. senite of lead. There is danger in the woman. application of strong arsenites to young trees, but old trees will not be before whom the celebrated case was injured.

A measure of utmost value for the



Fto. 17 - Aprilus anzius: c. female beetle, b, first alsdominal c. larva from above-all enlerged about 35 times (original)

clean as possible. In some cases the use of a fertilizer might assist the trees

Turkestan Alfalfa.

to withstand borer attacks.

in bringing about this order of things | cold. The first importations were increased. Finally, in October, two a series of feeding experiments was brought to this country by a special years ago, the millionaire married a begun during the past section, and it agent of the Department of Agricul- former nurse, casting off "Lucy." Then Romans, French and Spanish. Thus subsequently was transferred to San for at least 2,000 years before being Francisco.

Agricultural Notes.

With a proper amount of stock on the ranges the grasses would not have been pulled out; for the root systems would have been so deep that the hold their music and study their choir of the soil would have been complete. methods. The training of the boys' Permitting the top of the grass plant to be kept always short results in- but it is a fact that the finest music evitably in shortening the grass roots. is not always to be found in the finest The latter finally become shortened till cathedrals. The choir at Oxford surlittle more than the base of the plant passed any of those of the London remains in the soil, and in that condition the plant is easily pulled out by first among English churches, is posiany grazing animal that comes along. tively bad. The boys at St. Paul's. Not only are these plants pulled out London, show marvelous training. by animals but the frost is constantly King's college, Cambridge, and Magheaving them out, which would not be dalen, Oxford, probably have the bestpossible with well developed grasses. trained choirs in the world. The boy The American farmer needs to be im- voice doesn't seem to be well underpressed with the necessity of protecting his grass landz. Keep the pas- eral choirs. I never heard worse choir tures in good shape and it will not be music in my life than at Magdeburg. necessary to pasture them. The short where I visited three churches, includconditions of the pastures is what too ing the cathedral. Church music often influences the farmer to turn the Germany is far "below par," stock into his meadows. Under a with that of England. proper system our pastures would produce four times the amount of forage they do at the present time. Thus on End restaurant, says an exchange, and for the entire feeding season would in which his order was filled. "Do you not equal half a ton if dried. The full call that a veal cutlet?" he demanded should equal two tons, if dried. It appears plain that the grazing problem is one of the most serious of all the problems confronting us.

Iron and alumina (Redonda) phosphate in its raw or natural condition, even when finely ground, is generally considered of little agricultural value, and is looked upon in Europe as a danexcrement. Another indication of the gerous adulterant of other phosph

Romance of the Old Gold Days in Calffornia Recalled by a Bitterly Contested Suit That Has Just Been Closed by the Decision of a Court.

Indian Lucy, who, as a dusky-hued

maiden, sat upon the knee of John R. the purpose of a pupal cell, in which Hite, a California gold miner, twentyit passes its ultimate transformations eight years ago, and solemnly dein late spring or early summer, With- clared "Conna me oha," while Hite, " in this cell the larva passes the winter. with equal gravity, replied, "Meence We Illustrate the mature and larval conna longa," has been declared the legal wife of the millionaire mine bronze in color. There are only two owner, though with the declaration methods of control known at pres- comes annulment of the marital tie, for same time hundreds of thousands of cnt. One is to use such clean which she prayed. Thus has been debushels of grain are annually sold at cultural methods that the insects will cided one of the most unique cases since two months. Up to the present a price that entails an actual loss to find no harboring places. Prof. Chit- ever tried in an American court, and the producer. In the past, and to a tenden believes that the trees cannot one which has attracted attention be saved after being once attacked, and throughout the United States. An Inthat the only safe thing to do is to dian marriage under the old statute cut down and burn infested trees. This has been declared valid, and as a conwork should be done before the beetles sequence John R. Hite will be called emerge in May and June. Unattacked upon to share his millions with the trees may be protected by using va- woman who, in times of adversity, rious mixtures as washes, among them occupied his humble miner's cabin and being a mixture of linseed oil and administered to his wants, but who, Some have even recommended when wealth lay at his feet, was whitewash poisoned with a small thrown aside, as a cast-off garment, to quantity of some arsenite such as ar- have her place usurped by a white The other day Judge Joseph P. Jones,

> tried, handed down the long-looked for decision. It not only makes "Lucy" protection of trees from the attacks of Mrs. Hite in the eyes of the world, but borers consists in keeping them in the allows her \$50 monthly alimony, pend. S. best possible condition, free from ing further action for a division of fungi, moss, or abnormal growth, from community property and gives to her loose bark, and keeping the trunks as attorneys \$4,000 in fees. Though the decision does not so mention, it is obvious that Hite's subsequent marriage to Celia Nougues, who nursed him through a critical illness, is invalid, Next will come a suit for the wife's share of the wealth the millionaire has amassed, and doubtless long delays and stubbornly contested appeals, which may drag along for years in court. The history of this unusually interesting case, at points, is as dramatic as the early life of John Hite and "Lucy" was romantic. In 1858, Hite, a tall, muscular and handsome southerner, came to California and drifted into Marinosa county. He was a favorite in the mining camps, and when he took a pretty young Indian woman into his cabin, after the irresponsible fashion of the early days, there were none to question his right. She followed him about on his prospecting tours, and it was her keenness which located the spot, which, from Hite's first prospe ing, developed into the great Hits n and made its owner a millionsire

This pretty Indian woman die a younger sister, "Lucy," survive though she was then the mistre another's cabin. Hite induced h come to him, and he gloried it ownership of the prettiest squaw i county. Then, after a time, those Turkestan alfalfa promises to be- dian words were spoken which m come one of our most important to Hite, "I am your wife," and to the plants, as it seems specially adapted girl, "I am your husband," Lucy grew to stand great variations of heat and old and Hite tired of her as his wealth ture, who followed the northward came the suit for acknowledgment and growth of alfalfa in Asia till he wealth, the decision of which has just reached lands where it was every win- been handed down. The action was ter subject to coid as severe as 40 do- for divorce on the ground of infidelity, grees below zero. As the same coun- naming Cecilia Nougues as co-respondtry is subject to intense drouth, it ent, though she had gone through the follows that this plant must have rare marriage ceremony with Hite, for alistaying powers to endure such changes, mony and a division of community The variety of alfalfa now being property. In answer Hite declared he grown in this country (lucerne) came had never married "Lucy," disclaimed originally from Central Asia, having her title to "wife," declaring Cecilia been first heard of in Media. It was Hite was his lawful wife and denying taken to Greece in the times of Darius the existence of any community propand was afterward cultivated along erty. The divorce action was begun in the shores of the Mediterranean by the Mariposa Sept. 25 of this year, but

imported into this country it was A bitter legal struggle ensued. So grown in warm countries and has intense did the conflict wage that it largely become a warm country plant. engendered hard feelings among the Very likely in its origin it occupied a attorneys, and at one time the "He" region south of that now called Turke- was bandled in the court room, directstan alfalfa. This would account for ed at Attorney W. W. Foote of Hite's its freezing out so badly last winter counsel, who had charged in a stinging in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and speech, that blackmail was being at-Wyoming. One year's experience with tempted. The scene at the time was Turkestan alfalfa indicates great hardiness. Last winier was one of the coldest ones are have ever experienced. coldest ones we have ever experienced, was ended and Judge Jones retired to but Turkestan alfalfa was uinjured in Mariposa county to prepare his decithe very states where lucerne froze out sion. Prior to this time the Supreme badly. At the Wyoming Experiment court was appealed to to make an order Station a plat of Turkestan alfalfa was allowing "Lucy" alimony and sufficient, exposed for two weeks without injury funds out of litte's hoard with which to a daily temperature of 35 degrees to prosecute her case. This motion below zero, and on some of the days was denied. on the ground that the the temperature went as low as 45 plaintiff must first prove her legal right degrees below. In California it was to wifehood, but now that Judge Jones' subjected without damage to a drouth opinion establishes this fact the womthat seriously injured ordinary alfalfa. an will receive the money,

From the Baltimore Sun: My principal object in England was to make voices there is reduced to a science, stood in Germany, where I heard sev-

Unintentional.

was far from pleased with the manner of the waiter. "Why, such a cutlet as that is an insult to every self-resepecting calf in the British empire." waiter hung his head for a moment, but recovered himself and said, in a tone of respectful apology: "I really didn't intend to insult you, sir."

Gawf is shinny that girls can play at without getting their legs burt.



was imported from the north, and be- tilation under the floors, and with the that the new water front which has stamped out. came epidemie. When the fever gets more in evidence than usual it is said. The streets and yards of houses were line of sanitary work. It was along to be epidemic, and even the health of-

presence. In the epidemic of 1892 10 per cent of the fever. There is an unwritten law in Central and South America which prevents a person who wishes to be well thought of by his fellows from speaking of "yellow fever." The same courtesy prevents yellow fever" from forming any considerable part of the vital statistics of American tropical towns. People may die of "malaria" or "gastmenteritis," but no well-conducted person would die of "yellow In striking contrast to this desire to ignore the fact of yellow fever has been the avidity with which the Brazilian doctors have taken up the plague. When it was reported first that the Aslatic harror had crossed the Atlantic and found a lodgment on the western continent, the acting assistant surgeon of the United States marine hospital service stationed in Rio was doubtful. But soon he acknowledged that the plague had arrived and so informed the department.

Six years ago the yellow fever was so bad in Santos that a commission, con-sisting of Prof. E. A. Feurtes of Cornell, Rudolph Herring, civil engineer, and James H. Feurtes, was sent there. At that time the situation was so bad in Santos that friends when they parted for the night said "Good-by" and not "Good night." This commission made several recommendations, many of which have been carried out, and Santos today is in a much better sanitary condition than it was when the commission visited it. It has grown wonderfully in wealth and population, and whereas a few years ago it was inhabited almost entirely by laborers, it now has many fine streets and fine residences. The coffee merchant who used to live entirely in the neighboring city of Sao Paulo now has his house in the city of Santos, and spends at least the cool months there. Santos is built or a plain formed by the disintegrate, washings of the Brazilian Andes at the foot of a pass leading up to the coffee bearing district. James H. Feurtes of the American commission which was sent to Santos in 1893 says in a recent report to the government:

"The city is very flat and most of it ie but a few feet above the sea level. As a result it is surrounded by large areas of fresh water swamps, because the heavy surf from the ocean throws up a dike of sand along the sea front. thus holding back the waters of the streams from the mountains, except in large flows break through and for a time relieve the swamps of their sur-

plus waters. "The town had already a system of sewers, but they were laid on very flat grades, and in some cases had no slope, mains and giving off offensive odors, swimming races, water polo matches the prize awarded.

most primitive sanitary arrangements. been built is a distinct advance in the often in a most filthy condition, and this same water front, however, that be violated in a disgusting degree. On were reported from Santos. The "The story of Yankee Doodle,' from heart of the town, deposits of filthy Santos in ships from Portugal or India, try, is definite and absorbingly intermatter were frequently to be observed. against the fronts of houses, commonly discharged their contents in the street gutters. An effort was made by the ity authorities to mitigate the evil by disinfecting these places with chloride of lime, but various distinctive odors on a bot, moist day were in strong

evidence all over the town. "The city had a quired such an unecount of yellow fever that one line purchased an island outside of the harbor, upon which they disembarked the port, sending the vessel to the habor by native crews picked up for the nurpose. There being no quarantine station, ships were sometimes refused admission to the harbor and were sent de Janeiro, often imposing great hardships on the ship owners as well as on

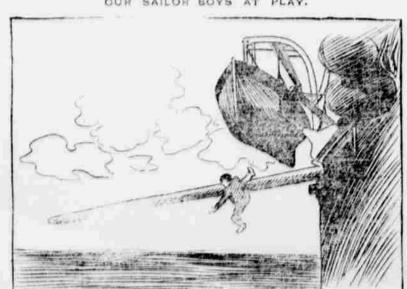
them or were waiting to ship coffee. "The recommendations of the report were, briefly, to establish an efficient gard to the interests of the commerce quarantine station, with the necessary and personal intercourse, without rehouses for observation, hospitals, etc. gard to the city, the state and the fedwith proper regulations to govern the eral union, and to display an ostenta-

THE CITY OF SANTOS.

medical officer in Rio said: Santos have declared that recently fact that it has been the marching tune they have been much troubled by rats of all the victorious armies of Ameri--to such an extent that they have can patriots, and has such a universal This, then, seems to explain the apsavory reputation with ship owners on pearance of the large number of dead ing millions. It is one of the inderate, and there is no reseem for con-

jectures that are made thereon. "As I am describing the vituation, I crews of their yeasels when reaching will not omit to mention other conjectures, which are nearly always made when such measures against epidemic back to the government station at Rio | believe in the existence of the first in | march." this case; but the other, I suspect may be possible to a certain extent. After the merchants who expected goods on the medical advisers have declared the existence of plague a strong effort is made to silence all doubts, without re-

OUR SAILOR BOYS AT PLAY.



hours. This is especially the case quarantine, which, of course, usually such is the case, the sailor boys do

In piping times of peace the jackies and amateur theatrical performances. of the navy often find it hard work to but the most popular amusement of times of very heavy rains, when the amuse themselves during their idle all is going out on the greased pole. strength that might be applied is wast-This pole is let down from one of the when a man-of-war happens to be in upper decks of the ship, and then jacky after jacky attempts to climb out to the end of it. It is no easy happens in southern waters. When task, and many an agile young seaman goes flopping down into the water bethe putrefying sewage filling long lines their best to amuse themselves with fore the feat is once accomplished and a nine months' delivery clause is in-

port, and immediately disease began to | ing generally one story in height, of | This is a severe arraignment of a is believed that the disease is under be one of its experts. Yellow fever | masonry, and with no cellars or ven- city, and the friends of Santos claim | control, if it has not been entirely |

Our National Songs. In the December number of the Nathat it will measure the tread of comscruetible institutions of America. It has a character of its own-comical, rempant, 'rattle-brainish,' but with all its oddities it has somehow entwined itself so closely about the national heart that one might as well try to commercial and political interests are cle, or Bunker Hill, as this clattering, connected with the question. I do not right - about - face, defiant battle

Eve's Apple Tree. Among the other strange things in he island of Ceylon is the "Eve's apple tree," or "the forbidden fruit," the flowers of which have a fine scent. The color of the fruit, which hangs from the branches in a peculiar and striking manner, is beautiful, being orange on the outside and a deep crimson within, says the Philadelphia Press. The fruit itself presents the appearance of having had a piece bitten out of it. This circumstance, together with the fact of its being a deadly poison, led the Mohammedans on their first discovery of Ceylon, which they assigned as the site of Paradise, to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, for, although the finest and most tempting in appearance of any, it has been impressed, such was their idea, with the mark of Eve's having bitten it, to warn men from meddling with a substance possessing such noxlous properties.

Rocking Chairs and Insanity. The rocking chair causes insanity, so it is said. In fact, the physicians are claiming that the rocking chairs are the cause of the nervous troubles from which women suffer and are advising their relegation to any place where they will not be used. The more nervons and tired a person is the more vigorously she rocks, totally oblivious to the fact that energy is simply being consumed by the endless motion and ed datty.

Rush for Automobiles in England. Several English companies engaged in building automobiles have refused to accept any further orders unless serted in the contract.

When a woman reads a novel the last chapter is a foregone conclusion.

The student finds it far pleasanter to take up medicine than to take it

More men might wake to flud themselves famous if they didn't sleep so late in the morning.

over a new leaf; how about you?"
Oh, I'd just as lief." dreadful initiation into the mysteries Diamons will certainly rise if the aration. His cemeteries were not hid-Boers carry out their threat to blow den away in remote suburbs: his dead

"I'd sooner take a drink than turn

up the mines at Kimberley. Do not permit any man or set of men to round you up and compel you to land was his graveyard; its whole art

choose between two evils. To the man who likes raw onions bad breath should be among the least of

History is found by the philosophe between the lines.

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#### TOMBS BUILT TO LAST. Energy of the Egyptians Was Devoted to Death.

the most vivid emotions of this life

were tame. He lived with the fear of

death before his eyes. Everything

around him reminded him of that

of the tremendous after life for which

his present existence was but a prep-

were not covered with mere grassy

mounds, or a slab or stone. The whole

was of the mortuary. "Are there no

graves in Egypt that thou hast brought

us into the wilderness to die?" asked

the Israelites in derision, and we may

believe that Moses winced at the sar-

casm. Egypt is the land of graves, and

the whole energy of the people that

could be spared from keeping life to-

gether was devoted to death. The

mightiest tombs in the world-the

pyramids-were raised upon the deaths

of multitudes of toiling slaves. The

hills were honeycombed passages and

galleries, chambers, pits, all painfully

excavated in honor of the Illustrious

dead, and sculptured and painted with

elaborate skill to make them fit habi-

tations for his ghost. Wherever he

looked the Egyptian beheld prepara-

Saturday Review.

The Richest American Indian.

their accumulations of property cut a

comparatively small figure in the total

wealth of the country. A rare excep-

tion to the rule is found in the person

of Dr. Acland Oronbyatekha, a Cana-

dian Indian, who has gained both

wealth and fame by force of his genius

and business ability. Dr. Oronhya-

tekha's good fortune began in 1860, at

Brantford, Ont., when he, a lad of 19,

of \$10,000 a year. He owns a magnifi-

cent house and entertains sumptuously.

Brant, who figured largely in the Indian

troubles of early days. She is a woman

of noble character and many accom-

Proof Positive.

began; now it seems they have eyes,

too, if we may generalize from the

story of a contemporary. A well-

known photographer of New York re-

cently had his country house over-

hauled. A new skylight was added.

and alterations were made in the roof.

The men took their time and did not

overwork themselves, but this did not

prevent the roofer from presenting a

bill almost as "steep" as his call-

ing. When the owner of the house

expostulated, it was explained to him

that the men had to be paid for their

time, and they had spent several days

on the job. "No wonder," said the

photographer; and then he produced

representing the men on the roof of

his house as taken from the attic win-

dow of an adjoining building. Some

ing newspapers, and other were lying

on their backs. "Why," said the as-

tonished roofer, "these are my men!"

"Exactly so," replied the photogra-

pher, "and they are earning my

One Woman's Good Work

It is not much over twenty years

named Miss Austin conceived the idea

that she could make the then barren

plains of Fresno blossom like a rose

and bear fruit abundantly. Under the

inspiration of that belief she began the

cultivation and curing of the raisin

grape. As a direct result of the ef-

forts of that one woman Fresno coun-

ty this year has profited in one indus-

most all of the other industries which have since been developed in Fresno

county have been the indirect out-

growth of the successful experiments

One of the latest developments is the proposed construction there of a fruit cannery to be the largest in the state

and to serve as a substitute for the one now existing, which gives employment to 600 persons during the fruit-canning season.—San Francisco

made by Miss Austin in raisin-making. years.

Walls have had ears since curiosity

plishments .- Leslie's Weekly.

Although once the possessor of a

YANKEE TOURIST DIDN'T PRO-To the Egyptian death was but the POSE TO BE LEFT OUT. beginning of a career of adventures and experiences compared with which

A Chleage Man Who Offered to Buy a Venice Botel so That He Could Get the Room He Wanted-Is Chilled the

Troublesome German Guest, The landlord asked him as a particular favor to vacate for a newcomer, and, of course, the man didn't propose to be turned out. The landlord coased and argued, and the German growled and muttered, and I followed them down to the office to see how it would ican I had run across in Venice-a buyer for a Chicago dry goods house. When the landlord and the German began to gabble in chorus the buyer pulled a blank check from his pocket and reached for a pen and said: 'All tions for the great turning point of this talk is of no use. I want rooms existence. The mason was squaring here. I will buy the hotel and select blocks for the tomb chamber; the pot- my suite. Sir, what is your eash price ter molded images of the gods or bowls for this hotel?" 'You would buy the for jars, to be placed in the grave for hotel?' exclaimed the landlord, as he the protection or refreshment of the threw up his hands in surprise. ka, exhausted with the ordeals of the 'Grounds and all, and I want it tounder world; the sculptor and painter day. How much-a million-three or were at work upon the walls of the four? And what name shall I fill in on funeral chamber, filustrating the the check?" Say, now," laughed the scenes through which the ghost was tourist, "you ought to have seen that to pass, or depicting the industrious thing work! The German had deterlife of the departed. The very temples mined to be ugly about it, but when he which cluster along the levels beside bumped up against a man who had as the Nile were in the hills behind. The soon pay four millions as one for what sacred lake, now the weedy, pictur- he fancied, he felt awed and humbled esque hunt of waterfowl, was then the and ready to quit. The landlord figscene of solemn ferryings of the dead. ured that to turn away such a Croe-The temple walls were covered with sus would ruin his house, and it the terrors of the judgment to come. wasn't half an hour before the bluf-The houses of the living, indeed, were fer was installed in the suite and the built of perishing mud, but the homes German was chucked into a dog hole of the dead made to the gods who ruled on the top floor. And that wasn't all, their fate were made to last forever, mind you. When they sent the buyer On these all the strength, the science a bill based on his supposed millions, and the artistic skill of the ancient he got up and threatened to buy the of Chicago, who had the reputation of town and start six soap factories to Egyptians were cheerfully lavished,vast continent, the American Indians are today a poor people. Except in a few cases where they have separated from the mass of their race and adopted the life of their white neighbors,

#### DANTE AND SHAKESPEARE. Singular Parallel Which Seems to Have

Escaped Commentators.

wouldn't have taken him into an

American dance hall as a deadhead,

but it was equal to a letter of credit

I wish to point out a singular paralchanced to meet the prince of Wales, lel which, so far as I know, has eswho was then making a tour caped the attention of Shakespearean of America. The prince was so commentators, says the Athenaeum. impressed with the brightness The sesquipedalian word quoted by of the young man that he Costard in "Love's Labor Lost" (Act invited him to England and gave him V., scene 1), "I marvel thy master hast an education at Oxford university. not eaten thee for a word; for thou Oronhyatekha afterward studied medi- are not so long by the head as honoricine at Toronto university, graduating ficabilitudinitatibus," seems to have therefrom in due course. He was high- been taken from Dante's "De Vulgari ly successful as a physician, but his Eloquio" (Book II., chapter 7). Dante. best fortune came in connection with speaking of words whose excessive the Ancient Order of Foresters, a fra- length forbids their use in the canternal benefit society which he organ- zone, gives as an instance "illud honized and carried to success. He has orificabilitudinitate, quod duodena perbeen the chief official of this order for ficitur syllaba in vulgari, et in gramyears, and is said to receive a salary matica tredena perficitur in duobus obliquis." (I quote from Dr. Moore's text of Dante, Oxford, 1897, p. 396.) Mrs. Oronbyatekha is a great-grand. The coincidence is too remarkable to daughter of the famous chief, Joseph have been the result of pure accident. It will be observed that Shakespeare. or the persons to whom he was indebted for the word, turned Dante's Italian word into its Latin form ("in grammatica"), and gained an additional syllable by the use of one of the oblique cases referred to. Is it possible that Shakespeare had actually some acquaintance with Dante's treatise, either in the Italian translation of "Trissino," published in 1529. or in the Latin text, which appeared for the first time in Patris in 1577? The latter must have been an interesting literary novelty in the time of Shakespeare's youth and early manhood, and while our poet's genius was still in its lyrical stage, and he was engaged in the composition of "Love's Labor Lost" (very possibly the earliest of all his comedies), he may well have taken a pleasure in the Italian poet's curious and elaborate rules for the making of canzoni, as Don Armado and Sir Nathaniel and Master a number of snapshot photographs Holofernes would most certainly have done. It is obvious to remark that the made to receive the crumbling caskets. play shows some acquaintance on Shakespeare's part with both Latin

were sitting smoking, some were read-O Death Where Is Thy Sting? From the New York World: "There goes the proudest, biggest-feelin' man in the hull town," remarked the village grecer, indicating a bronzed but since a retired San Francisco teacher mighty high since he got home." "Ah," replied the coffee salesman, "he happened to be one of the few lucky fellows who struck it rich, did he?" "Not he. It's s'posed that he had to walk the rest of the way home when he got to Seattle. You see, while he was gone It was reported he was dead, and the home paper published his obituary. try alone to the extent of \$1,000,000, The blamed chump read it when he which is reported to be the value of got home. A person can't touch him the season's raisin-curing there. Alwith a ten-foot pole any more."

> Spotted Tail, the well-known Sloux chief, died at Paris, France, aged 89

#### AMERICAN BLUFF WON FIERCE BATTLE WITH A LOON. Wounded Bird Kills an Indian Hunter

With His Beak, of one of them conquering a man happened a few years ago: A young Micmae Indian, living at Grand Lake, Nova Scotia, wanted to get the skin "Here at home a bluff dossn't count sent to his mistress on her birthday. In her riding habit. She must, of course for much," said a globe trotter, "but | One day the youth, who was an adept | be an expert rider, and be able to give I'm telling you that a good, stiff bluit, at imitating the peculiar solbting cry lessons in the art of equestrianism with a cheeky American behind it, is of the loon, succeeded in calling a bird when necessary, worth e lot of money in Europe, When | within shooting distance. His shot, I got around to Nice last year the however, failed to kill outright and the best hotels were crowded, and I had to bird, although so severely wounded take up with a small room. On the that it could neither swim nor dive. same floor was a German who was oc- yet retained sufficient life and strength cupying a suite, though not spending to remain upright in the water. The much money or putting on any great boy, thinking that his game did not style. One day there was a great row, need another shot, swam out to retrieve it, but when he approached near enough to seize the bird it suddenly made a dash at him, sending its head and neck out with a spring like an arrow from a bow. It was only by a lean and lovely, quick duck of the head that the Indian succeeded in evading the blow, come out. At the desk was an Amer- He swam about the loon several times, attempting to dash in and selze him by the neck, but the wary bird succeeded in foiling each effort by continually facing him and lunging out with bird, and diving under him, with con- and nervousness. siderable skill caught him by the legs. He carried him under, and, although the bird struggled flercely, managed to retain his hold. But when they both rose to the surface again a battle royal prize ashore and the bird attempting to regain his i reedom. The bird, however, was too much for his foe and

## SAVED BY HIS NERVE.

the youth's heart.

before the Indian had covered a yard

on his shore-bound course disabled

him with a vicious blow from his beak

full on the naked chest. The effect of

fatal, for the beak penetrated close to

Warden's Presence of Mind in Dealing With a Murderous Prisoner.

An instance of the rare nerve and resource of Chief of Police McClaughry being the coolest man in Illinois, was running, and they cut every item in related recently by a New York detwo and begged his parden to boot. I tective. At the time McClaughry was don't believe that chap had \$1,000 to warden at the state penitentiary at his name, but he just walked over Joliet. "He was," said the detective, everything and everybody for two "as shifty as any of the men he had to or winter's wail. weeks, and it was current gossip that handle, and as quick and calm about he owned the whole of Chicago and a it as a regular Sherlock Holmes, Nothgood share of St. Louis and Cincin- ing could phase him. One day Mcnati. Nothing but cold bluff, which Claughry was sitting in his office at just about the time the men were being marched back to their cells from work. He was alone. There was a sound befor \$1,000,000 over there."-Seattle hind him, and whirling around he saw a convict who had passed the guard in some way creeping toward him with an ugly-looking iron bar in not err. his hand. 'Don't you stir!' the man whispered. 'I'm going to get out of this if I have to kill you to do it.' 'O,' McClaughry said, 'I thought you were going to-morrow.' The man stared at McClaughry and grunted 'Wot?' Mc-Claughry simply looked at him as though he didn't care much and said: 'They sent up your dismissal papers this afternoon, that's all. You've been such a model prisoner all the time that they decided to commute your sentence You can go all right enough, if you want to. You're not my prisoner any more. If you want to see your papers -why, I think-they're here in-the drawer-' and before the poor fool could lift the bar to strike McClaughry had snapped a revolver out of the desk and leveled it at his head.

Ancient Dead. Removal of human remains from the crypt of St. George's church at Southwark, London, which is now in progress, is another instance of the gradual disturbing of the resting places of ancient dead. From many burial grounds in the heart of London these removals have taken place of late years as business encroached. For example from St. Michael's, Wood street, has been taken the dust of those burled between 1559 and 1853-a period of 300 years. That takes one back to the days of Queen Bess, when her brave and reckless seadogs were laying the foundation of the British navy. Many of the dead removed must have been contemporaries of Shakespeare; many must have witnessed the execution of Charles I., experienced the horrors of civil war and been astounded at the court doings of the restoration. During the last ten years the remains of tens of thousands have been taken from London to Brockwood. Thousands were removed from St. Botolph's in 1893, large wooden cases being

## Too Obliging.

The ameer of Afghanistan must surely be a very obliging man, if a story told of him be true. Not amany years ago a queen's messenger or some other official was on his way to Cabul, when he had the misfortune to be robbed. He was in no way injured by exceedingly pompous individual who the robbers, but the British governwas passing the store. "He went to ment preferred a complaint, which the Klondike a year ago and just come came duly to the knowledge of the back last week. He's carryin' himself ameer. No reply was received, and the months passed. At last the ameer wrote, and his letter showed the earnestness of his desire to oblige the queen. "The matter you mention." said the letter, "has been thoroughly investigated, and not only have the robbers of your messenger been put to death, but all their children, as well as their fathers and grandfathers. hope this will give satisfaction to her majesty the queen." Neverthaless it is doubtful if it did.

> Elmer L. Jackson, formerly of Mar shall, was killed in a railroad wreck in Guatamala, Central America.

"Woman grooms" are the newest most excruciatingly swell thing in equestrianism in New York. The inno-I'rom the Youth's Companion: The vation comes from London, where wo foon, or great northern diver, is a men attendants are provided for fair powerful bird. The following instance patrons by the riding schools. These attendants do not ride at a respectful distance behind, as do men grooms, but to enter into conversation, if desired of one of these beautiful birds to pre- fairly well educated, and look stylish The "groom" must be intelligent and

Philadelphia reports a case in which insanity was cured by a fast of fortynine days, but a fast of that length will kill or cure about all the ills the flesh is heir to.

The longest street in Chicago Is named Western avenue and the Denver Post is inclued to believe that it probably extends from the banks of the Wabash far away to Omaha,

Luna's furid light lures lovers lanky,

### The Craving for Stimulants

Has lately attracted a great deal of atincreasing. This clearly shows an ex-bausted condition of the nerves and blood, which may be remedied only by strengthening the stomach. Hostethis powerful neck. The Indian then ter's Stomach Bitters will do this for swam up to within a few feet of the you. It cures dypepsia, constipation

> Boil down a wind jammer when you get him in the soup.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease Free. Write today to Allen S. Olmsted, La began, the Indian seeking to carry his Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes. It cures chilbiains, sweating, damp, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All druggists and shoe stores sell it; 25c.

Frenchmen frequently fancy frogs the blow was almost instantaneously finely fragrantly fried.

### For More Than a Century Baker's Chocolate has been the standard. Made only by Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Ever stand on your self-respect and

independence. Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

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The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, Sic.

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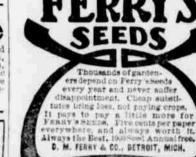
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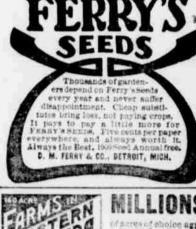




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### LOCAL DOTS.

-Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's

-Mr J. F. Pinkerton left Thursday on a business trip to Hico.

-The best new molasses in town will be found at T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. Sam Lanier and family moved to town this week.

-Miss Laura Hale returned on Tuesday from Seymour.

-Go to W. H. Parsons' jewelry store for good clocks. -Mr. W. T: Hudson came home

this week -Flour at the same old price at

Carney's. -Mr. M. S. Pierson and family arrived last Saturday.

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

push that prairie dog scheme along? always sharp and he knows how to will do this winter. J. S. Fox. use them

of a nice little girl at Mr. Red Gor- Penick & Co. soon to open up busdon's Thursday.

-New crop Louisiana molases, fresh and good, just received at ers were here this week but failed to

hard and seem to be making pretty to feed and carry their muttons day; there were twenty three of usgood progress.

-Last chance, be sure to bring your Kaffir corn, milo maize, sorgh- & M. railroad and Dan Jones, Esq.

of a fine boy at Mr. W. D. Dickersons ing. Mr. Locke turned over to our being warm and pleasant. on Monday, 22nd.

-Bring all your hides to the City Meat Market. We will give you the of-way. highest cash price for them.

MCCRARY & ELLIS. -Four dozen pairs ladies shoes, R. H. MCKEE & Co.

-Major J. M. Bogart left Tuesday for Denver, Col. He thought he probably would visit Haskell again in three or four months.

We want cotton seed, corn. pats. sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, Bank held a few days ago the old fire wood, etc. on subscription ac- officers were all reelected, to wit; M. limbs was more attractive than any count. If you haven't the money S. Pierson, president; A. C. Foster, thing eise, as the houses are right this will enable you to settle.

lumber in much more convenient Lemmon, A. C. Foster and J. L. some large rocks in font of a store reach of our people, yards being now Jones directors. opened up at Avoca and Stamford. See ad of I. I. & L. W. Campbell.

-Your best girl and all the other girls are always pleased to see you, days or two weeks in hauling their young man, after Geo. Makeig has last year's wheat crop through here show the large population already fixed you up with a stylish hair cut, to market at Albany, a distance of secured. Some one asked anxiously shave or shampoo.

the Christian denomination has been furnish a home market for all such preaching to large congregations at stuff, it means additional business. the Christian church here since Friday night of last week.

T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. A. E. Rose had a good saddle and bridle stolen from his ranch last week. He has his suspicions man, or you may be picked up your-

-Our San Antonio crowd returned last night.

Friday night.

J. W. COLLINS,

Collector

-Brazleton & Johnson have a complete stock of long leaf yellow pine and cypress lumber and shingles at Luders, at as low prices as can be had at Abilene or Seymour.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey returned from sey St. Louis the latter part of last week, where he took a special course of instruction. He is highly pleased with what he learned and thinks wonderful results are to be had from the new system in certain classes of diseases when applied in connection with medical treatment.

-Mr West Neathery of Farmersille, arrived Tuesday on a visit to his brother Dr. A. G. Neathery.

-Mr. Ed Lanier of the northern part of Stonewall was transacting business here Thursday and Friday

from his position in the postoffice Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, and Mr. L. C. Hill from Seymour will be in charge after today.

> -See Brazleton & Johnson, Luders, Texas, and get their prices on lumber, shingles, etc., before you buy a bill. They will treat you right and will appreciate your business.

> -Mr. Virgil Hudson expected to leave today for Fort Worth, where he will enter either a business college or the Polytechnic Institure.

-Mr. G. O. Thomas, son of Treasurer J. F. Thomas of Knox county is here having his eyes treated by Dr. Lindsey.

-Who will be first to give us their views on the good roads question? You, sir, are a citizen and are directly interested-let's hear from you.

tractive proposition. Look up their

-Messrs R. B. Fields, S. Beavers and C. E. Felts went down Tuesday and took a look around the Stam-

-THRESHING-I will run my -Well, who is doing anything to thresher on Tuesday. Feb. 6. If you want threshing done be on hand -Ceo. Makeig says his tools are promptly as this will be the last I

-Mr. A. W. Springer has taken a -Dr. Lindsey reports the arrival position with the hardware firm of mess at Stamford.

-Some Kansas City mutton buyfind any sheep for sale, owners hav--The band boys are practicing ing already made their arrangements through the winter.

-Mr. M. R. Locke of the C. T. J. S. Fox, of Anson, came in late Thursday we got there so we proceeded to eat -Dr. Gilbert reports the arrival night and left early the next Morn- our picnic dinner outdoors, the day right-of-way committee maps, etc. of the survey through the county to facilitate their work in getting right-

-The cold wave that came down Thursday and put an end to the Nos. 214, 3 and 314, worth \$1.75 to springlike weather we had been hay-\$2.25, to close out all go at \$1.00 a ing for a week or more was quite welcome, as some were beginning to feel apprehensive lest the fruit buds would be so advanced that the first severe cold snap would kill them.

> -At the meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell National ing. vice-president; J. L. Jones, cashier badly scattered and the streets rath-

-Farmers living eighteen to twenty-five miles north of this place and right there we were snapshotted have been engaged for the past ten sixty or seventy miles. Haskell if Haskell was well represented by -Evangelist George Thomas of should hurry up her railroad and that crowd, we quickly told him there

-Judge H. G. McConnell returned Tuesday from Dallas in good hu--I like competition because, when mor with himself and the world genpeople investigate the other fellows' erally over the winning of the Hudprices, I sell the goods-yours for son homestead case in the Federal court. This case involved valuable property and has been pending for a good while, and has been strongly contested by the other side, and the and you'd best bring it back young Judge is justly somewhat elated at

-By an oversight we failed last week to call attention to Mr. A. C. Foster's law card. As his card indicates, he intends giving his atten--The young folks had a very en- tion mainly to land litigation. There joyable party at Mr. T. G. Carneys is perhaps no lawyer in West Texas better equipped than he for this -REMEMBER-Taxes not paid be- branch of practice. Much practice fore the 1st day of February become and close study have given him a delinquent and on and after that date thorough grasp of the peculiarities the law compels me to add to per of Texas land titles. He also hancent penalty to the amount of your dles an extensive land agency bus-

## B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader-Miss Una Foster. Song .- Prayer. Lesson-Send Me. Is. 6:1-10.

Helpers-Geo. Makeig, Prof. I. D. Evans and Miss Eulah Hudson.

Reading - John Couch. Duet-Misses Zoodie and Georgia

Collection. Prayer.

# A SOAP TALK

TOILET SOAP BATH SOAP MEDICATED SOAP

Having a large stock of the standard and choicest makes of Toilet, Bath and Medicated soaps, I have de--Mr. C. D. Long has resigned cided to make special low prices on them for the next 20 days in order to reduce the stock,

Therefore "If Cleanliness is next to Godliness" here is your chance.

### See these prices:

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3	Cake	Mexican Quillain,	* *	. 10 cents.	3 Cakes La Parisienne,
3	**	Arabian Glycerine,		. 10 cents.	3 " New Mown Hay,
3	**	La Tosca Complxion Soap,		. 20 cents.	3 " Swan's Down,
2	**	La Rosa Boquet,		. 20 cents.	4 " Williams Red Cross Carbolic,
3		Scented Glycerine,			4 " Pansy Glycerine,
3	44.	Grape Fruit Glycerine,		. 20 cents.	" Olive Castile, 5 cents.

And many other soaps not mentioned will be sold at equally low prices. You can save money by supplying yourself Yours for business, with choice soaps at these prices.

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# You ought to get prices on our-

# -The Abilene Star Store appears in our columns this week with an at-Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Etc. For 1900.

We are carrying the largest line of these implements in West Texas. They are all leaders, because they are honestly made and have the STRENGTH TO WITHSTAND THE STRAIN.

Write us for any information you want. WE are going to make it to YOUR interest to TRADE with US and will be glad to hear from you.

Ed. S. Hughes & Co.,

Abilene, Texas.

### The Trip to Stamford

That was a jolly crowd that went to the coming (?) "city" last Saturbesides two gentlemen, a mule and

It was about twelve o'clock when

The lengthy meal being finished we scrambled to the top of the dam, then up to the railroad track (that is to be) until we reached Main then we proceeded to take in the townnot hard to do owing to present size.

First, some made a run on the

Stamford Bank, but retreated empty

handed-what else could they do rom an empty bank? Next the procession marched to the postoffice, peeping into every tent we passed (?) but that is all right when people are out sight see-

By now a place to rest our weary they are building-they haven't got their park sofas in yet, you know, -guess the town boomers will have the picture engraved and printed to were lots at home even better looking than those he saw.

Such remarks of home, together with the tired feeling made us soon want in the eating line. turn our steeps in that direction, and feelings of agreably passing a beauti- trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall delivful, sunny day.

you all-if you don't invite us first. ONE OF THEM.

## To the Public.

following brands of cattle:

About 100 head branded 33 on both sides, 50 head branded L. 4. 7. on shoulder, side and hip, 75 head branded Ry on side, 75 head brandThe stalks may be left on the followed ICU on either side, some branded ing summer if the strings are not GEE on side and various other tight enough to cut into or bind the brands. All of these cattle are fresh- the trees too tightly as they grow, O on right shoulder, also one bunch and will be an advantage in protectbranded J on either hip, making a ing the bark of the tree from being total of about 500 cattle in all. If blistered by the hot sun. any of you see any of these cattle straying about or bothering you please let me know and I will take charge of them at once. They be- closed 23rd inst. Paper on Lesson-Miss Rob Lindlong in the McConnell pasture, the will greatly oblige me by throwing total 184. said cattle in said pastures, or letting me know where they are.

Yours truly,

## You Want

We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have the

which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come and see this stove.

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# LUDERS,

-The Central railroad is bringing and M. S. Pierson, Lee Pierson, J. T. er stumpy. So we sought rest on (The new town on west side of Clear Fork on the extension of the Texas Central Railroad.) We will carry a complete stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Shin-

gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings and in fact every thing carried by a first-class lumber yard, and, we hope by fair and honest dealing to merit and secure your patronage.

Call and see us-we want to meet you.

We now have full stock of Lumber, &c at Luders and will be pleased

Yours truly,

# Brazleton & Johnson.

-T. G. Carney has restocked and can fill your order for anything you

-Mr. B. T. Lanier was in town about 3 o'clock we mounted our this week and placed an ad with us vehicles and came away with the proposing to take orders for fruit ery. He is representing one of the Some of the young men seem to best equipped and most reliable nurthink they ought to have been invit- series in the state and person's desired, well, never mind, we are going ing to start an orchard could do no again when the first train is seen in better than place their orders for Stamford, and we will cordially invite trees through him. He requested us to say to those who have young trees that are in danger of being barked by rabbits, that an easy way to prevent it is to take pieces of large Gentlemen,in Nov I brought in the corn stalks long enough to reach from the ground to the limbs, split the stalks and remove the pith and then

## School Notes

Total number of pupils enrolled tism, by using Electric Bitters, and prompt action. - South Chicago Dai-Shook pasture (east of town), the during the month, boys 105, girls he writes: "It can't be praised to ly Calumet. For sale by J. B. Bak-Scott pasture, the Killough pasture 114, total 219. Average attendance highly. It gently stimulates the er druggist. and the little Keister pasture. You during the month, boys 75, girls 109, kidneys, tones the stomach, aids di-

T. G. CARNEY. the 3rd month closed.

## Epworth League Program.

Subject-Lessons for Simon and Us, Lk. 7-36-30

Reference Word-Love. The Spirit of the Pharisee. 1st Miss Pearl Wilbourn. 2, 3, 4th Miss Georgia Riter.

5th Mrs. McCollum. The Spirit of the Woman.

1, 2 Miss Eva Fields.

3, 4 Mr. Townes. 5, 6 Mr. Parsons.

The Spirit of the Master. 1, 2 Miss Allie Frost. 3 Mr. Thos. Griffin.

7, 8 Miss Ethel Alexander.

4 Mrs. McConnell.

5 Miss Miller. Duet-Miss Lillie Rike and Mrs. Bloodworth.

Roll call with scripture response containing the reference word: Leader-Mr. Garrett.

#### Old People Made Young. J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor

of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret Only 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store. price.

We had a big stock of goods and, although we have had a big trade, we still have some good goods in nearly all lines that the cash can move out at bottom figures, because we will want the space they occupy before long for a big spring stock.

Yours truly, F. G. Alexander & Co.

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of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

### Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

ing a great run on Chamberlain's of the best counties in West Tex Cough Remedy. He sells five bot- than to take the chance of being tles of that medicine to one of any stranded in a way-station between other kind, and it gives great satis- two such county seats. Besser you faction. In these days of la grippe loogk a ledle oudt, ain't it! there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, of keeping old people young. For heal up the sore throat and lungs years he has avoided Nervousness, and give relief within a very short The third month of public school Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart time. The sales are growing, and trouble, Constipation and Rheuma- all who try it are pleased with its

gestion, and gives a splendid appe- of sugar and coffee on account of the guaranteed. Only 25c at J. B. Bak-Number neither absent nor tardy tite. It has worked wonders for my fight raging between the coffee and er's. during the month boys 12, girls 12. wife and me. It's a marvellous sugar trusts, T. G. Carney is still Several pupils have enrolled since remedy for old people's complaints." selling coffee and sugar at the old

It is better to plant your invest ment in a good, substantially built, Manager Martin, of the Pierson permanent county seat on a north drug store, informs us that he is hav- and south trunk line railroad, in one

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any salve, lotion, ointment or balm Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin -Notwithstanding the rise in price Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cure

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