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"I hobbled into Mr. Blackman's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not -help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used since been troubled with rheuma- for the year 1901, and the following tism." Sold by J. B. Baker.

Indications seem to be that England will not approve the amended treaty submitted to her by the United States looking to the construction and control of the Isthmian canal by this country. If we have the consent of the government of Nicarogua we fail to see why we should say "by your leave" to any other coun- terest and sinking fund on \$14,000

assed by a bad cough? Use BAL- cents; for erection of public buildings, LARD'S HOR HOUND SYRUP, it will streets, sewers, water works and secure ye I sound sleep, and effect other permanent improvements 8 a prompt and padical cure. Price, cents; poll tax 25 cents. 25c and 5oc at J. B. Baker's drug

England's new king, Edward VII, says he will follow and abide by the and 10 twenty cents. constitution. Therein he differs from our president who has gone clear ahead of the constitution.

#### Their Claims Set at Rest.

The claim of other medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are ef- error in assessment of N. Harris, a respect for even the lowliest being ested in the murder trial of John fectually set at rest in the following non resident, remitting part of the to which God has given life. -Im- Casner are notified that his trial has testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an tax assessed against him for the year manuel Messenger. employe of Bartlett & Dennis Co., 1899. Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in ings in next issue. the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of without permanent help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to try Chamber lain's Cough Remedy and ouered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turn- such cases BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT find relief. I also re-omineed it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines."

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drug store

#### A Suggestion to Our School-

The 22nd of February is by law arbor day and a legal holiday in Texas. The object of the promoters of the day and of the legislature in passing the law establishing an arbor day and making it a legal holiday was to encourage and promote tree planting especially by our public schools. So far it has been totally gnored in Haskell except as a mere of the ills that afflict the human famholiday.

We do not believe that our teachers could do the the rising generation a better service (and of course it would have an influence and show results in beautified homes in after years) than by awakening in them a proper appreciation of the subject and encouraging their pupils to plant trees on the school grounds. Of course the grounds would have to be fenced to protect the trees from injury by stock, but a cheap wire fence would do, and we believe the trustees would make an appropriation to build it if assured that the pupils, encouraged and aided by the teachers, would plant trees and care for a splendid spring of pure, fresh water

Our idea would be that the grounds be parceled off and a section given to each grade or room to plant and tend. They might be stimulated by and covers it over; but there it is, a prize or a series of prizes offered for best results at the end of the year, to protect and attend to the growth of their trees by watering when needed, etc. To facililate the heart be really a fountain to Christ, watering during the spring and summer, each grade might have a certain evening assigned to it for the use of the well so that there would be no fountain into the day's worry and conflict.

Of course these are mere suggestions as to how it might be done, better plans might be found, but we sincerely hope that the teachers and Beacon. pupils will take the matter up and make a start this year and that every citizen will aid and encourage them. We stand ready to do our full part. be the one, perhaps, through which The Houston Herald says: "What The time is short and the work will more people could reach the needy Texas hag not got isa; worth have have to be pushed if much is accomplished. We hope to see the boys going out next Friday after wagon loads of trees.

#### Working Overtime.

Eight hours laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills, Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

#### Commissioners' Court.

Court met on Monday, all members it according to the directions and in present. The first business under one week I was cured, and have not consideration was the levying of taxes levies were made on each \$100 valuation of property in Haskell county: FOR COUNTY PURPOSES.

For common fund 25 cents; for annual interest and sinking fund to liquidate at maturity \$13,000 bridge refunding bonds 6 cents; for road and bridge purposes 9 cents; for inof court house and jail bonds and Are you restless at night, and har- \$28,000 of court house bonds 17

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. In districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9

OCCUPATION TAX.

pation tax to counties. An order was made correcting an

We will give additional proceed-

Don't irritate your lungs with stubborn cough when a pleasant and effective remedy may be found in BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. Livery Stable at Haskell Price, 25c and 5oc at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Frequently accidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises. For use in RACKET STORE

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE AND GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS

Hypocrisy is a deliberate effort to

deceive others. Hindrances are the ever-ascending ungs in the ladder God makes for us. Selfishness is the tap-root of most

"GUIDE ME, LORD."

Guide me, Father, o'er life's rough sea, Ever let my eyes be fixed on Thee; The breakers of sin help me to shun, Till life's storms are o'er, and the

Let thy grace the strong under current To bear me, Pather, on to Thee: With no shallows of doubt along my

O, bear me, Father, when I pray. T. H. YARREOUGH, Ennis, Texas.

One summer day, a few years ago, rolling for rest and pleasure near the mouth of the Columbia Kiver where there is a large rise and fall of the tide, I came, at low tide, upon clear as a crystal, guishing up from between the rocks that two hours before had formed a part of the river's bed. Twice a day the soiled tide rises above that beautiful fountain down deep under the salt tide, and when the tide has spent its force and gone back again to the ocean's depths, t sends out its pure waters fresh and clear as before. So if the human it will send out its streams of fresh, sweet waters, even into the midst of the salt tides of politics or business. And the man who carries such a struggle will come again at night, when the world's tide has spent its torce, with clean hands, sweet spirit, and conscience void of offence toward God and man .- Central Square

#### KINDNESS.

If kindness were a door it would crowded!

Kindness costs little or nothing It is intended to be as free as air, and everyone may have so much that were he to spend his whole life-time in a continuous effort to give it away, when he should die, it would be without decrease of store. And yet, withal, it is one of the most precious things in the world. Only the rich can wear diamonds,

and diamonds are counted valuable chiefly because they are scarce. If everybody could have diamonds almost no one would care for them. Not so with kindness. It is always free, but never cheap. The more the world has of it, the more it wants It is one of the few things which are prized where they are not appreciated and longed for where unknown. How the world needs kindness! Sighs, sobs, sorrows; trials, troubles, tears; disappointment, distress, death; burdened hands, blackened lives, broken hearts! What a dark picture the world presents! How can it be changed? Much can be done through kindness: It has a magic power. See it but holds out its hands, it whispers but a word, it drops but a smile, it gives but a glance of sympathy, and whole lives are changed. love, refinment and courtesy com bined. At least we know that such An occupation tax of one half the as have these things are kind. And amount of the State tax is levied on something else we know-kindness all occupations subject to pay occu- is never idle. It moves the hand to help wherever there is need, and has

Our Mr. F. G: ALEXANDER left on the 4th inst. for Chicago to buy the firms Spring stock of goods. He was accompanied by Mrs. West, who will select the millinery and who will be at the head of that department on their return.

They will meet Mr. S. B. Street at Fort Worth and together they will purchase the stocks for the Graham, Haskell and Mundy houses.

Our customers may expect the latest, best and cdeapest when these goods arrive.

RESPECTFULLY,

#### F. G. Alexander & Co.

P. S:-We want all the room we can get and until our new stock arrives you can get special bargains in clothing and all winter goods at our F. G. A. & Co.

Few things add so much to the appearance of a home in town or country as shade trees growing about it. Many houses on the bald prairies. without tree or shrub, harldly look like homes. It is strange that people can be contented to live for years with such dreary surroundings, and it is no wonder that so many boys become restless and leave home as soon as they are able to shift for themselves. The fact is, the place they have called home has made no impression upon them as a place to love; it is only a picture of bald dessolation that it makes upon their minds when they contemplate it; there are no pleasurable thoughts of cool shades, rustling leaves and singing birds to appeal to the finer sentiments and make a picture of the home in the heart as of an oasis to which to turn for pleasure and consolation. Some may doubt the beneficial effect of pleasant home surroundings on the minds and conduct of the young, but a little intelligent investigation will leave no room for doubt.

Not only our homes in town and in the country should be made comfortable, beautiful and pleasant by such surroundings, but our school houses and churches should be surrounded with trees, and, how pretty, comfortable and refreshing it would be if our streets and roadsides were lined with trees.

We do not expect to see all of this done at once, however. First plant them about the homes, the school houses and the churches and we will so grow in love for the comfort and beauty and refreshing influence of them that we will next have them along our streets and roads and, we, verily believe that we will grow to consider the planting of them as a labor of love and profit rather than an irksome and unprofitable labor, as so many now seem to consider it.

#### Danger of Colds and La Grippe,

The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by J. B. Baker.

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"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel And when it is busy by day and by Springs, N. C., "I had consumption night-providing, rescuing, encour- so bad that the best doctors said I aging, helping, watching-what could not live more than a month. greater wonders it works! Sure it is but I began to use Dr. King's New that if the world had more of kind- Discovery and was wholly cured by ness in it, it would have less sin, of seven bottles and am now stout and suffering and of sorrow. What is well." It's an unrivaled life-saver kindness? We cannot tell just wnat in Consumption, Pneumonia, La 22 and 12 fifteen cents; in districts 5 it is, but it seems to be unselfish, Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, whooping cough. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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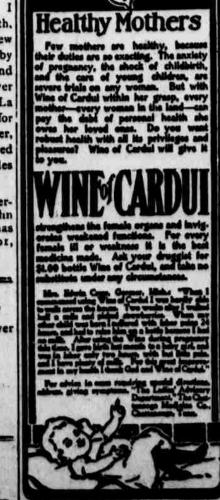
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\$140 and sometimes less, and organs

at proportionate prices, claiming they sell only to families direct;" against buying from irresponsible dealers and agents whose guarantees are worthless; against buying cheap, shoddy instruments; against smooth talking salesmen who try to Convince buyers that they are offering first-class pianes at nominal prices, and those who make unreasonable promises which cannot be kept. Also advising to hesitate before purchasing planes from stores and agencies in Texas, carried on by manufacturers at their expense. (Manufactures of first-class, popular, and well known reliable planes have no trouble in securing legitimate dealers to buy their instruments; it is not necessary for them to open stores or consign to big and little towns

We give the best values because being the largest dealers in the south, we buy at lower prices than any others. On time sales we do not mak for notes, these are generally transferred to manufacturers, hypothecated with, or sold to money lenders, if they are not paid promptly when due, the loss of instrument and all cash

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The railroad surveyors, locating the Mineral Wells & Northwestern railroad, reached Graham last Satur- salve, lotion, ointment or balm for day. They located the depot just cuts, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, South of the cemetery, on the old ulcers, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, lawn tennis ground. This is satis-factory to all parties and is the most fallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. factory to all parties and is the most suitable place for the depot. The Only sgc at J. B. Baker's. surveyors are now locating the Jacksboro branch road from near Christian. Work will commence on the

ham Leader, Feb. 3.

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When you see a man full of rettehness and traud and want to tell hi -Great reduction in price of tailor main line early in the spring .- Gre to, just call him a United States

Women are rapidly displacing men teachers in the schools of New York, according to the report of Charles R. Skinner, state superintendent of public instruction. During last year there was a decrease of 217 in the number of men employed, while the number of women teachers inwreased 1.073.

Great interest attaches to Andree's will, which has never yet been proved. This was to have been done at the close of the present year, but Andree's brother, who lives at Gothenberg, and is the responsible executor, still clings with such pathetic insistence to the pessibility of the explorer being alive, that the courts have granted a further postponement of twelve months.

A state lecturer for the farmers' institutes of Illinois has been exhibiting an ear of corn alleged to have been raised last year from seed found in a piece of pottery in an Indian burying ground in Arkansas and thought to be 2,000 years old. The stalks were 15 feet high and the first ear grew nearly 10 feet from the ground so that the stalk was strong enough to withstand any wind.

In Osborne, county, Kan., the Republican nominee for county commissioner died suddenly at noon election day, His death became known, but the Republicans, not knowing what else to do, went ahead and voted for the dead man and defeated his Populist opponent by a majority of fifty-two votes. The Kansas courts are now called upon to decide whether that defeat will stand, whether a dead man can beat a live man for office.

Some time ago a man died in Blatr county, Pa., leaving an estate amount- into society years ago is not the fault ing to \$15,302 and no heirs. It was of society. He was eligible and the to be rude, even if suffering the agony escheated to the state, but in the pro- portals were wide open for him, but cess of getting into the state's hands, it was depleted by attorney's fees and company of a good book to the comaudits and other things, that all the Pany of most men and women. A book state received was \$1,551. It would didn't ask him questions, and if it got have got but \$351 if it had not been tiresome he could put it away. Mr. play, classical music, billiards, really who when he died in London in Octofor the refusal of one of the parties Smith doesn't like to answer quesin the handling of it to accept a fee tions, and is too much of a gentleman | thing when they speak entertain Mr. upward of \$50,000,000 of \$1,200 assigned him.

The use of oysters has sometimes been discouraged on the ground that they were under certain conditions dangerous mediums of conveying disinformation on the cultivation, comease, especially germs of typhoid fever. Now physicians are said to have forbidden another relish nearly as popplar at this time of the year. Celery has come under the ban of the doctors, who say that it is equally well adapted to transmitting the poisonous element of the soil and carrying the germs of typhoid.

Some Interesting and valuable adds. make an excellent and nutritious tions have recently been made to the salad. Hitherto they have been fed British zoological gardens. One is a to poultry and birds, and sometimes lizard possessing two tails. As is well to farm animals. There appears to be known, the lizard avoids capture by a future for the typical flower of Kan-leaving its tail in the hands of its sas, which in the past has only been captor, the caudal appendage ultimate. regarded as an ornament for degenly growing again. In this instance it erates and of back yards. appears that the tail of the lizard became damaged by some means, but Six-Year-Old Boy a Suicide. was not detached. A second extremity protruded from the wound, which has produced the youngest suicide on healed, so that now the lizard pos- record. He was a boy of 6 years, Carl sesses two tails. Another unique ad- Smith, an inmate of the Home for dition is the three-striped California Feeble Minded. He had been acting

ticular attention was paid to him. A Two orders to British officers which few nights ago when the nurse's at seem mutually contradictory were re- tention was attracted elsewhere, the cently issued on the same day. Milli- child rushed into the medicine room. tia officers in England were com- seized a bottle of carbolic acid and manded to learn and practice sword swallowed the contents. He died in exercise several times a week. Com- fearful agony a short time later, saymissioned men in South Africa, on the ing that he was glad he was going to contrary, were ordered to dispense die. with swords in action. A sword makes an officer a shining mark for the enemy's bullets. Thus theory and prac- 1902 lecturer of the Cercle Francais of tice disagreed, as is often the case. Harvard university, is the originator of The firing-line test of parade-ground a play which has just been put on the equipments and dispositions some stage at the Ambigu theater in Paris. times leaves, for the time being, little It was adapted by Pierre Decourselle of the traditional in active service. from Le Roux's "Le Maitre de l'Heure," The commander who refuses to cut the title being changed to "L'Autre loose from precedent in an emergency France," as better adapted to the s age. is usually an effective ally of his an- It is an episode of the Algerian insuruagonist.

. The advantages that fall to the lot Abyssinia, where he was sent by the of a man whose surname occurs early French government on an official misin an alphabetical list are well known. sion. As a candidate for office upon an Australlan ballot, for example, a man named Abbot has a far better chance Presbyterian church, Montreal, was than the most eminent Zweigler. But one of Queen Victoria's chaplains, Dr. the benefit that comes from the pos- Barclay says that in private conversasession of a short name has not here- tion nothing so uniformly and pleaslong ago the promotion of one of the tact with her majesty for the first time auditors of the Treasury department as the perfect naturalness which charat Washington created a vacancy to acterized all her intercourse. which, upon a formal recommendation to that effect, the candidate having George Alfred Townsend ("Gath") the shortest name, being also a com- the well known newspaper correspondpetent man, was appointed. His chief net, historian, poet and novelist, celeduty is to affix his signature to ac- brated his 60th birthday on the evencounts, and as he needs to make but ing of Jan. 30 at his home in Washsix letters in signing, he can do twice ington. A large number of his friends as much in a day as a man whose called upon him and many more sent name contains twelve letters.

Women are rapidly displacing mer as teachers in the schools of New York, according to the report of Chas. R. Skinner, state superintendent of public instruction. During last year there was a dec. ease of 217 in the number of men employed, while the number of women teachers increased 1,0.3.

Andrew Carnegle has promised Seattle a gift of \$200,000 to be expended in the construction of a new public library. He requires a yearly guarantee of \$50,000 for maintenance and improvement.

Bamboo fiber makes absolutely the best copying paper there is, and the bamboo paper is made almost exclusively in Japan. For that reasonsimply because they have the raw material and we have not-we buy a great deal of copying paper in Japan, and the Japanese, on the other hand, buy largely of us.

There are 75,000 Americans living in Paris. The gay city has many attractions for the people on this side, Americans dislike any alow and at spid

# Maskell, Texas. NEW YORK'S Jo Jo BASKELL, TEXAS. NEW YORK'S Jo Jo



of James Henry Smith, a forty times cording to the New York Press his debut as a member of the inner 400 was taken in hand by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Ogden Mills. They receive with him, it is said, and Harry Lehr, upon whom has fallen the mantle of Ward McAllister, led the grand cotillon. Was there ever a society bud to

whom greater honor was shown? That "Silent" Smith did not break

The Sunflower's Uses.

The latest bulletin issued by the de

partment of agriculture is of general

interest as contributing much usefu

position and the uses of the sunflower

It shows that it can be grown over

large areas of the United States and

that it will pay to cultivate it because

of the oil in its seeds, which has great

commercial value-a value recognized

in Russia, where it is an agricultural

product of considerable importance

It is now also discovered that its seeds

The village of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

strangely for some time, but no par-

M. Hughes Le Roux, who will be the

rection of 1870. M. Le Roux is on his

way to the Court of Menelik, King of

The Rev. Mr. Barclay of St. Paul's

testimonials of regard.

"SILENT" SMITH. consequent upon being in the com-James Henry Smith preferred the pany of a disagreeable man or woman. He has a horror of garrulous men and women, only exceeded by his horror of when he went to London in 1866, was

ty and the attentions his wealth have brought him Mr. Smith wouldn't give

For many years he lived a quiet, happy, unostentatious life in New York, sometimes playing a large part in great financial undertakings; yet comparatively few men knew him and few ever heard him speak. He was cerning possession by evil spirits. rich-rich beyond what should be the Under the form of belief in witchcraft dreams of avarice, yet he never at- this delusion swept the continents. tracted attention as a rich man. He Persons were supposed to be possessed had an office at No. 10 Wall street, a with some evil spirit, which made them quiet, dignified sort of place. His able to destroy others. In the sixpartner, Peter Geddes, was better teenth century in Geneva 1,500 persons

Geddes is an trascible old septuagenarian, who has almost as much of sons were burned. In two centuries a bias against interrogatories and human interrogation points as Mr. Smith. The old man and the young man formed the firm of Geddes & Smith. They were American agents of George Smith of London, who nearly sixty years ago was the greatest banker of the west, who built the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, and who, human interrogation points. A good already worth \$10,000,000 or more, and clever women and men who say some- ber, 1899, at the age of 92, was worth

# Deposed King of Abyssinia.

King Menelik II., who has ruled over , was the son of King Solomon and the Abyssinia for thirteen years and who | Queen of Sheba. was absent from his kingdom during the recent uprising of chiefs, which resulted in the loss of 7,000 lives, was born in 1842. He succeeded to the en's Clubs had adopted the passion throne of Johannes II. in 1889, previ- flower as the floral emblem of the ous to this being the King of Shoa. state. A strong delegation was sent The political institutions of the coun- to Little Rock to advocate this flower try over which Menelik II. reigns re- before the legislature, but it falled to semble those of Europe during the impress members. The senate passed medieval ages. There is a state coun- a concurrent resolution declaring the cil which is composed of the leading apple blossom to be Arkansas' flower,

The Apple Blossom. The Arkansas Federation of Wora-

chiefs, and under these are governors | and the house by a vote of 70 to 49



KING MENELIK II.

of districts and provinces and chiefs | adopted the resolution. The feminine Amhara and Shoa, with outlying provinces, form the country. Soon after Menelik became king the country was practically made an Italian protectorate by the treaty of Uccialli, which was concluded with Italy during 1889. The Italians continued to advance from the direction of Erythrea and this led to war between them and Menelik. Menelik claims to be descended from the traditional Menelik, the founder of the Abyssinians. This ancient ruler

Pride of the Navy.

tofore been generally recognized. Not antly surprised those who came in con- of villages. The Kingdoms of Tigre, choice of flowers is usually correct, but it is difficult to see what argument could be made for the passion flower. The masculine choice was much better. Of all "the flowers that bloom in the spring" none is sweeter or more beautiful than the apple blossom.

Thomas A. Edison, in a recent interview, declares his belief that electricity should be introduced in the publie schools as a study, to rank in importance with spelling and arithmetic. 

The new battleship Wisconsin, just placed in commission, is one of the new sister ships, each of which has been called "the pride of the American navy." The Wisconsin has a displacement of 11,525 tons, two screws, two funnels, two turrets, and is armored with nickel steel belts from four to sixteen inches thick. The armor on the turrets is from fifteen to seventeen inches thick. The entire weight of the armor is 2,800 tons. Her armament consists of four 13-inch breechloaders, fourteen 6-inch quick-firers, several smaller guns and four torpedo tubes. The complement of the Wisconsin is 555 men and officers. Her commander is Lieut. Wilson, and Lieut. Mayo is the navigator. The first month of the Wisconsin's active career is being spent in target practice in southern California waters.

The friends of Sir Archibald Geikle, R. S., who will retire from the post of director general of the geological survey of the United Kingdom on March 1, will entertain him at a complimentary dinner and present him with an illuminated address.

#### TALMAGE'S

PLEADS FOR A MORE DEMON-STRATIVE RELIGION.

The Duty of Christians to Speak Out Heartly on the Side of Righteousness and to Sing with Joyous Hearts God's Praise.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. T.) Washington, Feb. 10.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage calls for a more demonstrative religion and a hearty speaking out on the right side of everything: text, Mark 9: 25, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him." Here was a case of great domestic

anguish. The son of the household was possessed of an evil spirit, which, among other things, paralyzed his tongue and made him speechless. When the influence was on the patient, he could not say a word-articulation was impossible. The spirit that captured this member of the household was a dumb spirit—so called by Christ -a spirit abroad today and as lively and potent as in New Testament times. Yet in all the realms of sermonology I cannot find a discourse concerning this dumb devil which Christ charged upon in my text, saying, "Come out of him.

Destructive Superstition. There has been much destructive

superstititon abroad in the world conwere burned to death as witches. In one neighborhood of France 1,000 per-200,000 persons were slain as witches. So mighty was the delusion that it included among its victims some of the greatest intellects of all time, such as Chief Justice Matthew Hale and Sir Edward Coke, and such renowned ministers of religion as Cotton Mather, one of whose books, Benjamin Franklin said, shaped his life-and Richard Baxter, and Archbishop Cranmer and Martin Luther; and, among writers and philosophers, Lord Bacon. That belief, which has become the laughing stock of all sensible people, counted its disciples among the wisest and best people of Sweden, Germany, England, France, Spain and New England. But while we respect witchcraft, any man who believes the Bible must believe that there are diabolical agencles abroad in the world. While there are ministering spirits to bless there are infernal spirits to hinder, to poison and to destroy. Christ was speaking to a spiritual existence when, standing before the afflicted one of the text, he said, "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, come out of him."

Dumb and Deaf Spirit. Against this dumb devil of the text I put you on your guard. Do not think that this agent of evil has put his blight on those who, by omission of the vocal organs, have had the golden gates of speech bolted and barred. Among those who have never spoken a word are the most gracious and lovely and talented souls that were or child, and many of the most devout world speak the name of God or

Christ. Many a deaf mute have I seen with the angel of intelligence seated at the window of the eye, who never came forth from the door of the mouth. What a miracle of loveliness and knowledge was Laura Bridgman of New Hampshire, not only without faculty of speech, but without hearing and without sight, all these faculties removed by sickness when 2 years of age, yet, becoming a wonder at needlework, at the piano, at the sewing machine and an intelligent student of the Scriptures and confounding philosophers, who came from all parts of the world to study the phenomenon. Thanks to Christianity for what it has done for the amelioration of the condition of the deaf and dumb. Back in the ages they were put to death as having no right with such paucity of equipment to live, and for centuries they were classed among the idiotic Great Henefactors.

and unsafe. But in the sixteenth century came Pedro Ponce, the Spanish monk, and in the seventeenth century came John Pablo Bonet, another Spanish monk, with dactylology, or the finger alphabet, and in our own countury we have had John Braidwood and Drs. Mitchell and Ackerly and Peet and Gallaudet, who have given to uncounted thousands of those whose tongues were forever silent the power to spell out on the air by a manual alphabet their thoughts about this world and their hopes for the next. We rejoice in the brilliant inventions in behalf of those who were born dumb. One of the most impressive audiences I ever addressed was in the far west, an audience of about 600 persons, who had never heard a sound or spoken a word. an interpreter standing beside me while I addressed them. I congratulated that audience on two advantages they had over the most of us-the one that they escaped hearing a great many disagreeable things and on the other fact that they escaped saying Yet after all the alleviations a shackled tongue is an appalling limitation. But we are not this morning speaking of congenial mutes. We mean those who are born with all the faculties of by the evil one mentioned in the textthe dumb devil to whom Christ called. spirit, I charge thee, come out of him."

Silence Sometimes a Crime.
There has been apotheosization of golden, and sometimes the greatest the direct result of the baleful influ-There is hardly a man or woman who has not been present on some occasion when the Christian re! on bewas over in the store some day when Rebuke it. Have you a shance to cheer

SERMON. there was not much going on and the clerks were in a group, or it was in the factory at the noon spell, or it was out on the farm under the trees while you were resting, or it was in the clubroom, or it was in a social circle, or it was in the street on the way home from business, or it was on some occasion which you remember without my describing it. Someone got the laugh on the Bible and caricatured the profession of religion as hypocrisy, or made a pun out of something that Christ said. The laugh started, and you joined in, and not one word of protest did you utter. What kept you silent? Modesty? No. Incapacity to answer? No. Lack of opportunity? No. It was a blow on both your lips by the wing of the dumb devil. If someone should malign your father or mother or wife or husband or child, you would flush up quick and either with an indignant word or doubled up fist make response. And yet here is our Christian religion which has done so much for you and so much for the world that it will take all eternity to celebrate it, and yet when it was attacked you did not so much as say: "I differ. I object. I am sorry to hear you say that. There is another side to this." You Christian people ought in such times as these to go armed, not with earthly weapons, but with the sword of the spirit. You ought to have four or five questions with which you could confound any man who attacks Christianity. A man 90 years old was telling me how he put to flight a scoffer. My aged friend said to the skeptic, "Did you ever read the history of Joseph in the Bible?" "Yes," said the man, "it is a fine story and as interesting a story as I ever read." "Well, now," said my old friend, "sup-

Silence Gives Consent.

pose that account of Joseph stopped

half way?" "Oh," said the man, "then

it would not be entertaining." "Well,

now," said my friend, "we have in this

world only half of everything, and do

you not think that when we hear the

last half things may be consistent and

that then we may find that God was

Oh, friends, better load up with a

few interrogation points! You cannot

afford to be silent when God and the

Bible and the things of eternity are

assailed. Your silence gives consent

to the bombardment of your Father's house. You allow a slur to be cast on your mother's dying pillow. In behalf of the Christ, who for you went through the agonies of assassination on the rocky bluff back of Jerusalem, you dared not face a sickly joke. Better load up with a few questions, so that next time you will be ready. Say to the scoffer: "My dear sir, will you tell me what makes the difference between the condition of woman in China and the United States? What do you think of the sermon on the mount? How do you like the golden rule laid down in the Scriptures? Are you in favor of the Ten Commandments? In your large and extensive lier character than Jesus Christ? Will deathpeds of infidels and atheists? How do you account for the fact that among the out and out believers in called the name of father or mother | ragut, Ulysses S. Grant, John Milton, and prayerful souls will never in this Marshall, John Adams, Daniel Webster, George Washington? How do you account for their fondness for the Christian religion? Among the innumerable colleges and universities of the earth will you name me three started by infidels and now supported by infidels? Down in your heart are you really happy in the position you occupy antagonistic to the Christian religion? When do you have the most rapturous views of the next world?" Go at him with a few such questions, and he will get so red in the face as to suggest apoplexy, and he will look at his watch and say he has an engagement and must go. You will put him in a sweat that will beat a Turkish bath. You will put him on a rout compared with which our troops at Buil Run made no time at all. Arm yourself, not with arguments, but with invictory. Shall such a man as you. shall such a woman as you, surrender to one of the meanest spirits that ever smoked up from the pit-the dumb devil spoken of in the text?

Do not let the world deride the church because of all this, for the dumb devil is just as conspicuous in the world. The great political parties assemble at the proper time to build platforms for the candidates to stand on. A committee of each party is appointed to make the platform. After proper deliberation, the committees come in with a ringing report, "Whereas," and "Whereas," and "Whereas." Pronunciamentos all shaped with the one idea of getting the most votes. All expression in regard to the great moral evils of the country ignored. No expression in behalf of temperate living. for that would lose the vote of the liquor traffic. No expression in regard to the universal attempt at the demolition of the Lord's day. No recognition of God in the history of nations, for that would lose the vote of atheists. But "Whereas," and "Whereas," and "Whereas." Nine cheers will be given for the platform. things they were sorry for afterward. The dumb devil of the text puts one wing over the one platform and the other wing over the other platform. Those great conventions are opened with prayer by their chaplains. If they avoided platitudes and told the honest vocalization and yet have been struck | truth in their prayers they would say: "O Lord, we want to be postmasters and consuls and foreign ministers and when he said, "Thou dumb and deaf United States district attorneys. For that we are here, and for that we will strive till the election next November. Give us office or we die. Forever and silence. Someone has said silence is ever, amen." The world, to say the least, is no better than the church on triumph is to keep your mouth shut. this subject of silence at the wrong But sometimes silence is a crime and time. In other words, is it not time for Christianity to become pronounced ence of the dumb devil of our text. and aggressive as never before? Take sides for God and sobrlety and righteousness. "If the Lord be God, follow him; if Baal, then follow him." Have came a target for railiery. Perhaps it you opportunity of rebuking a sin? twenty miles away, traveling in the

Public Recognition of God.

a disheartened soul? Cheer it. Have you a useful word to speak? Speak it Be Up and Doing.

Be out and out, up and down for righteousness. If your ship is affoat on the Pacific ocean of God's mercy, hang out your colors from the masthead. Show your passport if you have one. Do not smuggle your soul into the harbor of heaven. Speak out for God! Close up the chapter of lost opportunities and open a new chapter. Before you get to the door on your way out shake hands with someone and ask him to join you on the road to heaven. Do not drive up to heaven in a two wheeled "sulky" with room only for one, and that yourself, but get the biggest gospel wagon you can find and pile it full of friends and neighbors and shout till they hear you all up and down the skies, "Come with us, and we will do you good, for the Lord hath promised good concerning Israel." The opportunity for good which you may consider insignificant may be tremendous for results, as when on the sea Captain Haldane swore at the ship's crew with an oath that wished them all in perdition, and a Scotch sailor touched his cap and said, "Captain, God hears prayer, and we would be badly off if your wish were answered." Captain Haldane was convicted by the sailor's remark and converted and became the means of the salvation of his brother Robert, who had been an infidel, and then Robert became a minister of the gospel, and under his ministry the godless Felix Neff became the world renowned missionary of the cross, and the worldly Merle d'Aubigne became the author of "The History of the Reformation" and will be the glory of the church for all ages. Perhaps you may do as much as the Scotch sailor who just tipped his cap and used one broken sentence by which the earth and the heavens are still resounding with potent influences. Do something for God, and do it right away or you will never do it at all.

Time files away fast, The while we never remember; How soon our life here Grows old with the year That dies with the next December

ABOUT THE INSANE. Managers of Asylums Agree That La-

nacy Is on the Increase. For a few years reports of managers of asylums for the insane have generally agreed that insanity is on the increase in this country, the feverish character of life being assigned as a potent cause, says the New York Evening Post. Only occasionally has it been suggested that the conclusions as to the increase were wrong and that the larger number of insane found in public institutions indicated a more

general resort to such institutious rather than an increase in the ratio of insane to population. Some support for this theory is found in a recent announcement by the Indiana board of reading have you come across a love- state charities. The board thinks it "safe to say that insanity is not inyou please to name the triumphant creasing proportionately in Indiana. Possibly, could we sift the poor-asylum population and verify our figures, we should find that a less proportionate Christianity were such persons as number of our population is insane Benjamin Franklin, John Ruskin, than was the case twenty years ago." Thomas Carlyle, Babington Macaulay. From the most reliable statistics ob-William Penn, Walter Scott, Charles tainable it is learned that the ratio of ever incarnated. The chaplains of the Kingsley, Horace Bushnell, James A. insane to the population in Indiana in asylums for the dumb can tell you en- Garfield, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall 1880 was one in 565. No figures for chanting stories of those who never Jackson, Admiral Foote, Admiral Far- 1890 are available, but in 1892 the ratio was stated to be approximately one to William Shakespeare, Chief Justice 600. In 1898 the ratio, based upon the population estimated by the bureau of statistics, was thought to be one to 675. Taking the number that year (4,-300) and using the population of 1900, the ratio would be one to 585. Using the figures tabulated in the office of the board, the ratio would be, according to the census of 1900, one to 558. As explaining how lists of the insane are sometimes unduly swelled, the board says that feeble-minded or epileptic persons and those in a senile condition are often classified as insane, par-

NEW STYLE OF LIFEBOAT.

ticularly by almshouse managers.

Invention of Charles Mayo Launched at South Chicago.

A new form of lifeboat, which it is believed will result in the saving of terrogation points, and I promise you many lives at sea, was launched at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the yards of the Cuthbert Boat Building company, Ninety-second street and the Calumet river. It is the invention of Charles Mayo, formerly of the British navy, and employed in the Cuthbert yard. The lifeboat is constructed in the shape of a barrel, being about twenty feet long and composed of two cylinders, one inside of the other. The width is the same as an ordinary lifeboat, and the capacity of the craft is given as fifty persons. The space between the two shells will be filled with compressed air, to supply the occupants when the hatches are battened down in a heavy sea. The inner shell is pivoted at the ends and weighted at the bottom, so that it will maintain an upright position, no matter how heavy the sea. This will prevent the occupants from being injured by being thrown about the inside through the tossing of the waves. The outer shell is made of sheet iron, in much the same way that metallic lifeboats are built. The inner shell is of aluminum, with automatic aluminum hatches, which will close instantly when one enters the boat. In its present form the boat is intended for use as a lifeboat on vessels, but it is believed that improvements can be made on it so that it will be available for use by life saving crews. Each boat will weigh about 3,000 pounds and can be carried on davits like an ordinary lifeboat and lowered to the water in the same way.

Original Idea in Weddings.

They have their own ideas of originallty out in Wyoming. At Casper, that state, Ross Lambert, owner of a sheep ranch, and Miss Louisa Morrison were married at midnight while seated in a sheep wagon. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's mother and a few friends. The groom could well afford a stylish, conventional wedding. but he and the bride wanted somethic unusual. As soon as the knot was tied they started for Lambert's ranch, sheep wagon,

# CATTLEMEN'S MEET

At Fort Worth Unanimously Opposes Grout Bill

Of Agriculture, jgr. Wilson, Prononncing His Espousal of the Measure Unwar. ranted and a Discrimination.

after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning be- than coffee. fore President Cyrus B. Lucas of the | It was 7 o'clock before the banquet

Whereas, Notwithstanding the earn- duced Mr. Bryan. est protest of the great National Live- "The last time," said Mr. Lentz, "I being a species of class legislation of again introduce him as I did then." the most dangerous kind calculated to Following is an abstract of Mr. Brybuild up one industry at the expense of an's speech: another equally, if not more import-

agriculture, to whom we look for pro- principles. While other statesmen ap- | In opposing the bi tection, believing it his duty to keep pearing at the different crises and declared that the bil a watchful eye to foster and to use his meeting the responsibilities of their re- ditional burdens s best efforts to build up the livestock spective times have made partial ap- people, and domain industry of this country and to see plication of Democratic principles, Jef- county or of a that one branch of this great interest ferson is the only one who formulated that had asked to under his especial care shall have no a Democratic code applicable at all bill. He desire

Whereas. We had every reason to measure had it not been for the active with those who struggled to meet by manent in the members of the House of Have as A bill by so in which they with those who struggled to meet by manent in the certificates of of Wilhelmina's choice will be gener. Potsdam, nearly two years ago, she daily work their daily work the work thad the work part taken by the honorable secretary daily work their daily wants. of agriculture in favor of the dairy interests as against the beef producing enemies, and yet he ehribited a moral

beef interests on the other, and we demagogue.

Mr. Pryor spoke for a few minutes on the resolution, stating among other things that the secretary of agriculture, as an official of the government, was expected to represent the beef as well as the dairy interests of the United States, and he was of the opinion that his position in this matter was such that the beef interests should not hesitate to express its displeaure. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous

The following resolution, introduced by Messrs. R. K. Erwin and G. E. King was adopted after considerable discussion:

Whereas, The state of Texas is now supposed to maintain an experiment station at the agricultural and mechantcaf college, and

Whereas, We believe that said experiment station can be made of great benefit to the farming and livestock interests of the state, if properly con-

Resolved by the Texas Livestock as- and the Salt Basin in Texas. Thid sociation, in convention assembled, in question belongs to the Univty convention ever held. that we hereby request and especially of Texas and it is thought such arurge upon the legislature, now in ses- vey will be of great benefit to las, sion, a liberal donation, of say not less in that it is likely to result in this- response was made by Morris Shepthan \$10,000 per annum, to better equip covery of valuable mineral delts. the station with desirable farm ani- All the members of the Texas pga-

Fat Stock show.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13 .- The continuously rapid improvement in Texas cattle is manifested in every new arrival which comes to swell the list in this wonderful arrregation of highgrade stor exhibited here. A finer lot of animals were never seen anywhere. The strength of the blood of thoroughbred buils is shown in them all and interesting statements of experiences in breeding show that there is univer- dier in European armies wh cost to sal satisfaction at the results.

Heavy Mortality.

s now filled to its capacity. The mor- done without great expense. eavy, and considerable alarm is felt. napolis will be here on that occasion.

Manila, Feb. 13 .- An insurgent colofficers and seventy men, with sixty after the confir guns, have surrendered unconditionally to Capt. Cooles of the Thirty-Fifth regiment at San Miguel de Mayumo. rebel general, Maibres is reported to junction with his pr have been kined. Six insurgent offcers and twenty men were captured. Mariquina is the scene of an impeace meeting of the Federal

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

The Occasion Was Celebrated at Oblo's Capital City.

Columbus, O., Feb. 13.-The colebration of the anniversary of the birthday of Lincoln was held by the Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln leagues AND CENSURES THE SECRETARY with a dollar dinner at the Columbus auditorium. There were fuly 1500 people seated at tables which occupied the floor of the immense hall, and 1000 more were seated in the galleries, which had been thrown open to spectators. Many ladies were at the tables. The bill of fare was not elaborate. There were Mr. Potter's motion to reconsider the Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13.-It was no cigars and no beverages stronger

Texas Live Stock association called to began, and considerably after 8 o'clock order the organization in its tenth an- before the speaking started. The featnual session. The attendance was fair. ure of the evening was the demonstra-Rev. Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the tion in honor of Mr. Bryan. He was extremely few job officer in the c First Baptist church, invoked the di- received with loud applause when he vine blessing, after which Mayor entered the hall, but the crowd fairly, that, therefore, the work would Thomas J. Powell welcomed the dele- went wild when Mr. Bryan was intro- of the state. gates, Nat. M. Washer of San Antonio duced to speak. Men climbed upon responded to the address of welcome, chairs and cheered again and again, The following resolution on the G out and it was some minutes before the which it was stated that the bill was introduced by Ike T. Pryor of demonstration subsided. Congressman John J. Leutz as tonstmaster Intro- bill is in the interact of a

stock association at its past two meet- had the pleasure of introducing Mr. ings, against the passage of what is Bryan to you I introduced him as the known as the Grout bill, this measure next president of the United States. I

"Never has this nation been more in | Senator Potter read need than it is to-day of an earnest Controller Love, in Whereas, the honorable secretary of and thorough revival of Jeffersonian disapproved of the po-

times, all situations and all peoples. | alone. "To be champion of the common peo- Mr. Stafford h prevailed by believe the senate committee, to whom ple, he was born among the aristocrats tion to reconthis bill was referred, in its wisdom and was a sintimately acquainted with a vote of 12 would have reported adversely on the the members of the House of Have as | A bill by

interests of this entire country, using courage which none of his detractors grossment before the senate a his official position and prestige to se- have ever possessed, and in behalf of a righteous principle ne would oppose aging to one interest for the benefit the world. Two years before he wrote day, add istory, United States and profit of another interest; now, the Declaration of Independence he Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, prepared a summary or review of the the Texas Livestock association in convention assembled, condemn the ac- a bold repudiation of the authority pending tion taken in this matter by the hon- which England claimed. That was not orable secretary of agriculture, and we the work of a demagogue. He atbelieve it was his duty to have remained neutral in this fight, as between saved America from a landed aristocthe dairy interests on one side and the racy—that was not the work of a

power and bulwarked by the business and social forces.

"So successful was his administration that his re-election was practically unanimous, and for years the execucontrol of the government, and when ing clause.

eign functions of government.

business." Wants Survey. Washington, Feb. 13.-Col. R. Cowart of the board of regents of

University of Texas is endeavorif ducted and equipped, now, therefore, get the topopraphic survey of quadrangle situated between Elio survey be made.

Was Passed.

Washington, Feb. 13.-House soldiers, and was made notile by a as large as any other. statement of Mr. McClella of New York, comparing the cost | the sol- ed. United States.

For Inaugural Washington, Feb. 13, deut. Gen.

Retirements Washington, Feb. 13.-The retirement of Gens. John Wilson and Fitzonel. Simon Techon, seven insurgent bugh Lee will take effect immediately

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HARD AT VORK,

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and blesso are Getting on With Rusiness.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.-Mr. Sebastian, in the senate Tuesday, called up the house bill providing for the erection of the buildings at Abilene for the epileptic insane asylum. The bill carries an appropriation of \$75,000 for the first year and \$125,000 for the second year. The bill was passed to a third reading, and finally passed under a supension of the rules. Mr. Stafford called from the table

vote by which the senate finally passe the former's bill requiring countles supply at their own expense blank assessment rolls.

Senator Potter cald that the should be killed; that there is he lies that could print the tax rolls

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Sepator Staffere deler and insisted that the of the interest of a certain house, and contended would enable the counti blanks at a very low co

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ted and the bill ordered enpeaker laid before the house waters that are under the heaven be not yet determined. The Germans had

cial policy with no regard for the wel-upting from the operation of the was not separated from the land. Owfare of the people at large, we need those who heal without medicine ing to the limitations of English "Holtland"-woodland. Then arrived century. to recall Jefferson's scathing arraign drugs. It was accepted by the

mendment exempting those who do "He pointed out that the safety ot practice midwifery as a profession the people lay in a policy that wound who do not advertise themselves drive the banks out of the governas midwives. The amendment was ac-

cepted by the friends of the bill. the Woodmen

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13.-Convention Camp C. Woodmen of the world met for its third biennial session Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the city hall. Nearly a thousand delegates were present, making it the largest

A happy address of welcome was made by Mayor Powell and an eloquent pard of Texarkana, head consul. Addresses were also made by Dr. A. P. mals and other useful appliances in its tion have signed a request to the Brown in behalf of the local camp. Lone Star No. 2, and E. D. Henry of San Antonio, responding for the visiting camps. J. C. Root of Omaha, sovereign commander and original ploarmy apropriation bill and stered neer of the order was heard with deep upon consideration of sundry all bill, interest in the course of an address last but one of big money by. De- in which he reviewed its progress bate on army bill was confindargely since 1890, when it was founded at to a discussion of passing by to re- Omaha. Among other things he stated move the charge of deserting against that Camp C was three or four times

> There are 37278 members represent Gen. French captured a convoy

> > Suicided by Shooting.

fifty Boers.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.-S. C. Lorenza, starques, Feb. 13.—The fe- Miles has completed arrangements for Williams, aged 40, agent for the Singver season her els exceptionally disas- participation of the army a the inaug- er Sewing Machine company, blew his trous. Many deaths of prominent Brit- ural parade and the negesary orders brains out in the Turf Exchange poolish subjects have occurred. The ma- issued. All available regments in this room. He walked into the poolroom county commissioners of Anne Arunjority belonged to the imperial rail- vicinity, numbering about 1000 men, after the crowd had left, pulled off his del county for the appointment of conroad administrative staff and had to will be in line. It is proposed to have coat, rolled it into a bundle, placed it stables in the place of deputy sheriffs be removed to a hospital ship in one battalion of Ports Rican native under his head as he stretched out on on the score of economy, and has been hatches. Patients from Komatipoort troops take part, provided it can be three chairs. Then he took a 38-cail- met by the statement that capable men ber pistol from his pocket and shot could not be secured to act as contality among the Boer refugees is The cadets at West Point and An- himself between the eyes. Death was instant.

Approved Bill.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.—Gov. Sayers York and having been a candidate for has approved the bill authorizing the the presidency, was appointed road sumations of their nomi- International and Great Northern pervisor of his home district, honoring Gen. Merriam, commanding departine the Calvert, Waco and Brasos Valley ficial the town had ever known.

The department of Colorado, will take charge of railroad. General Superintendent Where Received Will Reside. of the International at once telegraphed the news to President Gould. Construction on the extensions of the Valley routs to Fort Worth a: 1 to Spring,
this residence in the capital as a member of Mr. Clevelaud's cabinet. 25 secu-

ROYAL WEDDING. nd are not yet | duct from the cradle to the throne and | cal reasons nor because of his station | the unless of during her short reign as queen has among the nobility. Yet Wilhelmina Chronicle: About three weeks ago I inesday, when the won her the esteem of other nations fell in love with him, and through her way scouring Paris to discover the adegard with an af- | than her own.

lmost to worship. of Henry Duke of erin, a German average of nobility and intelligence, and ory to the Dutch peonatural jealousy and hich they regard their bors. Despite this un-Ill feeling there is reason eventually the wisdom



are issued had fifteen years' ally recognized and that the Prince has had his image graven on her "He was called a demagogue by his teachers w was passed to enthe little lady whose admirable con- ant personage, not attractive for physi- and is 24 years of age.

est daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh the Mecklenburg-Schwerin loved youth without influencing his feelings. The prince consort is the second son of the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin,

Great Is Holland. The marriage of Queen Wilhelmina | speechmakers at an early time the the Dutch in rude boats and began sep-

Wilhelmina is not the first royal

constitutional history ant event which interests the world at mistranslated "day," a specific for 24 the Creator made the rest of the rate States were tabled large. Young, well educated, accom- hours in English as generally under- world, the Dutch made Holland. plished and with a will of her own, stood. But the proper equivalent of Nor have they yet rested in the the bride weds for love, and would the Green "alon" is our indefinite process. A hundred years ago the area on secared consideration probably be equally happy in a cottage "con," meaning immeasurable, or at of land in Holland was only 8,000 equiring interlocking or provided the family income were pro- least, unmeasured time. By this slip square miles. Today it exceeds cony appliances at railroad portioned as securely and generously of the translators much injustice has siderably 12,000 square miles. At this as in the palace by the Dutch nation. been done to the text of Genesis, which rate and with a proportional increase tives in the upper house of congress use their best efforts to defeat said bill.

"He organized the Democratic party, and by the strength of his leadership overthrew an opposition intrenched in power and bulwarked by the business."

"He organized the Democratic party, and by the strength of his leadership of the bill within one year power and bulwarked by the business."

"He organized the Democratic party, and by the strength of his leadership of the bill within one year power and bulwarked by the business."

"He organized the Democratic party, and by the strength of his leadership of the world in a manner whole of the text of defeats, which is not a small task, for the men drink is not a small task, for the men drink is not a small task, for the men drink is not a small task. The proportional increases of the strength of the text of defeats, which is not a small task in the paragraph of the bill believed from improved dredging machinery imagination requires no artificial fillip to conceive a time when the rest of the world in a manner whole is not a small task, for the men drink is not a small task. For the men drink is not a small task, for the men drink is not a small task. curred to mankind that there was a to which it furnished blue blood when The scriptures relate that on the space where the waters had not been that monarchy was aenemic owing to

third "day" the Creator said "let the separated from the land science has official blood-letting. Nor is queen Wilhelmina likely to dding business, which was the gathered together in one place. And it heard of the exception to the order of have an idle time. The aggregate of tive chair was filled by men unto regulate the practice of mediwhom he had ben a Gamaliel. At this Mr. Kennedy of Limestone withthe globe was called in legends "Hol- | the submerged soil began to put forth | \$00,000 square miles. The Dutch coltime of many changes in the absolute his amendment to strike out the lowland"—meaning that there was a primeval vegetation the rumor went onless are in the East Indies and West primeval vegetation the rumor went onless are in the East Indies and West lowland"—meaning that there was a

place where the order of creation had abroad that tree tops had been discov- Indies. The colonies are economically men are shaping the nation's finan- Mulkey offered an amendment place where the order of creation and productly governed under constithe still unknown spot was designated | tutional principles in force for half a

touches on the exterior of the recon-

structed national Lincoln monument in

Oak Ridge cemetery at Springfield, Ill.

When the interior work is completed,

the remains of the martyr president

where they now repose, and placed in

a sarcophagus inside the monument.

The remains of Mrs. Lincoln and

ment of those who demand the surends of the bill.
render into their hands of the soverMr. Heslep of Burleson offered an eign functions of government.

The New Lincoln Monument. Workmen are putting the finishing



Ex-Judge Becomes Constable. | ples one of the corners at the inter-Former Judge Daniel R. Magruder, one of the most prominent lawyers of southern Maryland, has been appointed a constable at his own request, He had made a strong argument before the stables. Thereupon the judge volunteered to become a constable himself and was appointed forthwith. He cited the example of Horatio Seymour, who, after twice serving as governor of New

Vice-President Elect Roosevelt will to Spain

section of Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, and is a handsome, commodious dwelling well adapted to purposes of entertainment. The mansion was sold by Mr. Olney to Bel-



THE OLNEY MANSION. lamy Storer, the United States minister

Mayor Poore of Haverhill, Mass., is

With the exception that the new shaft panion. is twenty-one feet nine inches higher than the old, the reconstructed monument is a practical duplicate of the original. The tomb proper is in the north end of the monument. Six crypts are arranged side by side, where the five members of the Lincoln family who have already died, were formerly placed. In the center crypt were the remains of the president. On the left. of this were the remains of his wife, thumb nails are of abnormal length and on the right those of his two sons and grandson, Edward, William Wal-

lace and Thomas, or "Tad." The unoccupied crypt was for Colonel Robert T. Lincoln. As soon as the bodies are transferred the temporary vault will construction will be sent to Lincoln, Neb., where it will be used in the erec-

coln's relatives.

Fascinating Filipino Girls. Roy Dennis, a Kansas soldier serv-

tion of a monument for some of Lin-

ing at Mindanao, in the Philippines, tells about the havoc made in Amer can ranks by pretty native girls, in a letter to the Kansas City Journal. He says: daughters inside our lines to entice the soldiers to desert or to go outside the guard line. If they go outside, even if their doom is sealed. They never come back. For unless they go willingly when outside of the guard line, one stroke of the bolo is enough to forever quiet them. Recently two of our corporals deserted, one because he was in love with a beautiful creole Filipino. God pity him if our soldiers ever catch sight of him. Our general laid a trap to catch the natives who were trying to get our soldiers to desert. Three pretended to be willing, and went outside our lines. They were met by four natives and were sworn into the Fillpine army. They were to be paid \$300 in gild each. When all was ready, a shoscutter by trade, has worked for detail of our company surrounded the years at the beach, and has saved a six plotters and brought them inside

LATE OSCAR WILDS. seful Refluctions of His Closing

Paris Correspondence of the London

cousin, Princess Pauline, let him know dress of a M. Schastian Helnoth for Since Wilhelmins first sax him at the state of her heart. Gossips say he the purpose of verifying a statement. tout he had been unjustly deprived of tertain dramatic rights of authorship. At length a French literary friend informed me that the object of my search, was lying ill at a little hotel in the far off Rue des Beaux Arts. To save time he had called upon him in my name. f. Melnoth was Oscar Wilde. On the same evening I received a letter in answer to my "petit bleu." I instantly answered this person. once brilliant and adulated poet-playwright, though in bed, looked well in the face. The first part of the conversation on his side was a mixture of defiance and bitterness. I did my best to console him, and he suddenly burst into tears. I felt deeply moved as he told the sad tale of blight and misery through which he had passed. Men who had been the recipients of sterling generosity had betrayed him and trodden him under their feet. Perhaps there was some justice in his wailing. Then he turned to religious subjects, and muttered almost savagely: "Much of my moral obliquy is due to the fact that my father would not allow me to become a Catholic. The artistic side of the church and the fragrance of its teaching would have curbed my degeneracies. I intend to be received before long." He spoke almost smilingly of his operation, saying that it would cost him £40, adding that he owed nearly 2,000 francs to the hotel. The operation in question was intestinal, and then symptoms of cerebral meningitis set in. Leeches were applied to the ears, but the patient sank awfully rapidly. Two kind friends, Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. Turner, nursed him, while Father Cuthbert Dunn, one of the British Catholic chaplains from the Avenue Hoche, administered the customary rites of the church. Oscar Wilde tried to articulate the prayers which accompany extreme unction, and his deathbed was one of repentence. an engagement with Max of Baden Tomorrow morning the funeral servthat she might persuade her parents ices will take place at the Church St. to let her marry Henry, and the young-Germain des Pres, and which the body will be interred in the Bagreux cemetery. A small cross will surmount the grave, with the following inscription: 'Ci git Oscar Wilde, Poete et Auteur Dramatique, R. I. P."

LAWS OF KAFFIRS.

Widow May Marry Her Deceased Hose

band's Brother. The duties of husband and wife are of Holland to Duke Henry of Mecklen- Greek word "aion," in which the story arating the land from the water. Thus defined among the haffirs of South Africa, The husband does not expect his wife to build the hraal, or hut. That is his work. It takes from five hundred to a thousand young trees to make the beehive kind of dwe ling which is in favor and which is excellently adapted for protection. When the husband has erected the but it is the wife's place to cut grass, carry it home, and thatch the kranl once a it in immense quantities. It is made from millet and mealles, and is mild but intoxicating. Until quite recently everything was carried on the 'ad. A Zulu woman will carry 200 por 4s of mealies in this fashion. Whe. Kaffir was first seen carrying a load by the hand instead of on his head, the Dutch thought it a dangerous imitation of European fashion. Women have so far asserted themselves as to refuse to hoe the mealies for planting, but they will weed. A woman goes about with her baby tied on her back, while she rocks herself and croons to it. When a man dies his willow may, f she chooses, become the wife of his brother. She stays at the kraal, and all the children, including those of the new marriage, are held to belong to her eldest son, who takes his father's place as guardian, and has the privilege of using, supposedly for the common good, all the wages of the youngwill be taken from the temporary vault er sons. It thus sometimes happens that a little boy is head over his mother and older sisters. If the widow does not choose to marry the brother, the children also will be removed into but takes another husband, she loses the monument, and the tomb will be all control of her children, who stay formally dedicated on Memorial day. in their father's kraal.-Youth's Com-

THUMB-NAILS.

Longth or Flatness Helps Palmist to Read Character

According to a European palmist the average length of the thumb nail is, in the case of a man, 165 millimetres, and those men whose nails are longer than this always possess unusual virility. Women, on the other hand, whose are as a rule very fond of pleasure and have pronounced artistic tastes. Emperor William of Germany, says this palmist, has a very delicate hand, yet the thumb is too short and the nail is flat and colorless-a sure indication, be removed and the stone used in its in his opinion, of some cerebral weakness. The Emperor of Austria, on the other hand, has a thumb nail which indicates high birth and aristocratic tastes. It is pearly white and unusually curved, and is in marked contrast to his hand, which is coarse and rather vulgar. The new King of Italy has a spatulate thumb nail, which is said to be an indication of distrust and ferocity. The Sultan of Turkey's hand is white and slender and bears tokens of The Filipinos send their fascinating high breeding. King Leopold of Belgium has the thumb of a plebeian, the nail being short and square. Queen Victoria differs from all other rulers in they have no intention of deserting, the fact that the thumbs of her two hands are quite unlike each other, This is said to be an unfailing indication of shrewdness and also of long life. The young Queen of Holland has a strong but rather commonplace hand, the nails being short and of a vulge type, but, on the other hand, the Qu of Italy has an admirable hand, the of the little fingers, which are s what too conical and too much at the ends.

fesus an Ultimatum Giving Jointists Noon of Friday Next to Wlud Up Their Business.

a thousand armed men would imme- gained by the Spanish war. diately move on the joints and remove

aided Mrs. Nation in her saloon- as the republic endures." with prayer

After a few short, snappy addresses, which worked up the audience to a high degree of enthusiasm, an ultimatum was proposed and passed amid the loudest cheering. The ultimatum commanded the officers of the city and county to perform their duty regarding the closing of the joints. The officers were warned that they had walted long enough. The property owners in whose premises the joints are kept were also warned in unmistakable terms that they had better abate the nuisances at once or the people of Topeka would not be responsible for the damage that might ensue to the buildings. With the reading of the ultimaturn there was a bush of expectation, as there had for several days been rumore that some important declarations were to be made. The words of condemnation and warning brought forth | coming year to more than half of that murmurs of approval that gained sum, or about \$400,000,000." grength with each minute, finally seats in their eathusiasm and waved several minutes. The uttimatum, which without the consent of the governed. was adopted by rising vote, is in part as follows:

"To those immediately engaged in the illicit business, whether wholesale or retail, we have to say that the long controversy of the public with you must now come to an end. You have openly and persistently defied our laws; you have made yourselves the agents of even greater criminals outside of the stars, who have supported you in your unlawful tradic; you have gathered about you a criminal element that is a menace to the safety of the community and have maintained places. that engender and encourage all vices; you have introduced the most corrupting and demoralizing factors and influences into our local potities, and for years you have scorned all appeals and warnings that have been paid you by the virtue-loving portion of the community. Now we feel that the time nila. Iowa, resulted in the arrest of has come when we must speak to you peremptorily. We cense now to endeavor to persuade; we command You States express safe said to have conmust stop this lawtess and iniquitous tained \$40,000. business and stop it at once. And we hereby notify you that we must have train on which the safe was taken unquestionable evidence, absolutely from Sioux City arrived at Manila at satisfactory to the committee of pub- 8:05 p. m. Saturday night. The safe lic order which we today constitute, mysteriously disappeared. that all your illicit goods, together with all the fixtures and furnishings of the places where your unlawful business has been carried, shall have been removed and shipped from the city before 12 o'clock noon Friday, Feb. 15, 1901.

One thousand citizens of Holton, Kan., smashed three joints

Twelve Speeche Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Nation, during her tour through the loons, doing no damage, but drawing such a big crowd on the street that successful contest against Lyman

#### Law and Order League

2000 people in Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Kansas City., Mo., Feb. 11.-The Law and Order league has been organized here as a result of the visit of Mrs. Carrie Nation. The object or the league as stated limits by-laws is to "see that the laws of Kansas City as to saloons and gambling are enforced for the protection of homes and children and for house, in honor of his successor, Gen. the general welfare of the city."

There will be no smashing of sasons. A batchet pin is the emblem.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

in the Philippines Vigorously Attacke by an Ohio Republicae

Washington, Feb. 11.-An attack on President McKinley's colonial policy and an impassioned plea for Filipino and Cuban independence, coming as it did from a Republican member from TO HOLD A SUNDAY MEETING Onio, created a pronounced sensation in the house of representatives, and was applauded alike by Republicans and Democrats.

Speaking to a resolution introduced by himself, which declared that it is the purpose of the United States in the Philippines to aid their inhabitants in establishing a free government, Seth W. Brown, representing the Sixth Ohio Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11. -Three thou- district, first startled his Republican a field day in the house, by far the of the city, and that they were hand male citizens of Topeka in mass- colleagues by his plain words, and then liveliest of the present session. An in- class that would not be frightened meeting Sunday decided joints must held closest attention of the entire close. They issued an ultimatum giv- house for a half hour by his plain, al limitations on the power of the sen- terpreted it. Notices were supped a ing the jointists the Friday next at 12 matter-of-fact way of presenting the ate over revenue legislation initiated under the doors of the closed places the factories have been unloaded here o'clock noon to quit business. If this duty of this government in its dealis not done warning was given that ings with the people and territory Mr. Payne, the chairman of the ways any liquor sold, and this place agreed

Mr. Brown began his remarks by saying that an amendment would be The mutiny was called by a com- offered to the army appropriation bill, mittee of the Law Enforcement league providing for the establishment of a and was attended by nearly all the civil government in the Philippines for a conference with the senate. prominent business men of the city, which would protect the inhabitants There was a feeling of intense carnest- in the full enjoyment of their liberty. ness prevailing in the meting. Conser- After touching briefly on the impracvative men, who have hitherto advoca- ticability of making states of the islted moderation in the dealings with ands, he declared that the outlined polthe lawless element, insisted in un- icy of the administration was to keep mistakable terms that the time had the islands permanently as dependencome when forbearance had ceased to cles. As authority for this he quoted be a virtue and that the people of To- the words of Chairman Hull of the peka should take the law in their own military committee in the house rehands. Rev. F. W. Emerson, pastor of coutly, "We will maintain our authorthe Christian church of Topeka, who ity in the Philippine islands as long

smashing here, opened the meeting Commenting on this, Mr. Brown continued: "Certainly he did not mean that we will maintain our authority over the Filipino states of the Union. He must have intended to express his bellef that we will maintain our au-

thority over Filipino colonies." Mr. Brown protested against this conclusion vigorously, and went on to show went a colonial policy would lead to. It would be vastly more expensive for the United than for any other nation. It would require a large and expensive army and a large and expen-

As indices of the increased expense Mr. Brown pointed to the large approis stated," he said, "that the approprialso made that the military budget of this republic will amount during the

Further evils that would follow a sweeping over the entire audience and colonial policy were enumerated as enculminating in the wildest onthusfasm. tangling alliances likely to involve us As the reader finished and submitted in foreign wars, the destruction of the the ultimatum to the approval of the Monroe doctrine and a radical departaudience old men and conservative ure from our successful course in the ministers of the gospel leaped to their past. It could be maintained only at the cost of violating the principles inhandkerchiefs, gesticulated and cheer- volving the very life of a free governed to the echo. The cheering lasted for ment-it would require us to govern

> In suggesting a future coures to follow, Mr. Brown declared there was but one thing we could do. It would involve no retreat, and would not be inconsistent with what we had hitherto done. This was to announce boldly Filipinos, in the language of the Cuban resolution, that we disclaim any intent to exercise jurisdiction or sovprejenty or control over the islands only until a stable government shall have been established.

At this point Mr. Brown lamented hitterly that it was common talk now that a mistake had been made in making this announcement regarding Cuba, and that the pledge ought to be

Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 11.-Prompt and active work by the authorities at Mathree men who are accused of having been implicated in the theft of a United

The Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 11.-Nelson Hamrick, son of the chief of police at Forest City, N. C., was shot and instantly killed in Doc Bailey's barber shop. His brother, Esell Hamrick, was fatally shot. The Hamrick brothers attempted to demolish the shop while Bailey was shaving a customer. Bailey says he had to shoot in self-defense.

Drafted First Platform Havana, Ill., Feb. 11.-Gen. James Ruggles, one of the founders of the Republican party, died here, aged 81 western part of Iowa made a dozen years. Gen. Ruggles was born in Richaddresses from the platform of a Rock | land county, O. Gen. Ruggles came to Island train to as many crowds in the Illinois in 1833 with his parents. totowns she passed through. In after- cating in Mason county. From 1862 to noon she visited four Des Moines sa- 1856 he served in the state senate, and supported Abraham Lincoln in his un-

> can party was organized. Sudden Death. Washington, Feb. 11.-Representative A. D. Shaw of Watertown, N. Y., formerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead Sunday in his room at the Riggs house. A physician pronounced death due to apoplexy.

Col. Shaw had returned about 1:30 o'clock from a banquet at the Ebbitt Leo Rassieur, and before he left the banquet hall had responded eloquently

### SULZER'S STINGING

Sentences Cause a Lively Incident in the House.

THE MEMBER FROM METROPOLIS

In a Pro-Boer Speech and the Indorsing of an !Anonymous Communication Causes a Commotion

Washington, Feb. 12.-Monday was minute's notice to close the "joi teresting debute over the constitution- of performing their duty as they and means committee, brought in the to close at once. resolution of the committee to diswar revenue reduction act, and to ask

Mr. Tawney of Minnesota champion ed the cause of the house and its paramount rights over recenne legislation but was unfortunate in not bringing forward a resolution to return the bill to the senate, with the declaration that the senate had transcended its powers n substituting an entirely new measure for the bill of the house.

had this course been adopted the prop- next Friday noon. osition would have commanded a large vote. Instead however, he insisted upon a division of the resolution, and after the first portion to disagreehad been adopted he made the point confronted with the direct issue, and open again. the house voted (233 to 38) to ask for a conference. Later in the day, during the discussion of the diplomatic and the place and compelled Mrs. Hicks and her son to sign a contract, drawn might be safel, as y just what many oil me, and the future and the future and the future and her son to sign a contract, drawn might be safel, as y just what many oil me, and the future with the future and th

sensational personal attack closing the place up. upon Perry S. Heath, late assistant postmister general, who was secretary of the Republican national committee Vienna, Feb. 12.—Former Milan of during the recent campaign, charging Servia is dead. tion of the stories about his connection come with the fund for the Boer wolovs. Fearing a fatal issue, the doctors letter, and moved that the infraction their presence, neither came. of the rules as reported to the house be stricken from the record

In the course of the debate upon this motion, Mr. Sulzer declared that, although the communication was anonymous, he fathered every word of it and would be responsible for it as a member of the house and as an in-

The Democrats filibustered against the motion to expunge the letter from the Congressional Record, and finally forced an adjournment, the effect being to permit publication of the letter in the Record.

Heavy Loss. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.-The fivestreet and the Allegheny Valley rail- trick has been pardoned. road, occupied by the Armstrong Bros. foundry and machine shop of the Tot- Associated Press: ten & Hogg Iron and Steel foundry on Twenty-Fourth street, adjoining the \$750.000

most spectacular ever seen here.

Had to Litertone Mansfield, O., Feb. 12.-Near McKay, Ashland county, six masked robbers burst into the residence of John tion was met at the train by 4000 peo-Duncan, a wealthy farmer, bound and ple. A squad of police were on hand gagged Mr. Duncan and the four oth- at her request to escort her to the hothe house and demanded from the able and quiet, and evidently turned farmer that he disclose to them where out through curiosity, for less than his money and other valuables were 500 people attended her meeting at the police were compelled to stop the Trumbull for senator. He drafted the they applied matches to his feet, tor- ing and receipts of evening were countsecreted, and on his refusing to do so the Grand operahouse. After the meetturing him as well as the others, un- ed the manager of Mrs. Nation distil the money \$450 was disclosed.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Gen. George Manney of Nashville, Tenn., died very Indian Territory character, near Kansuddenly in this city. While walking sas, I. T., by Deputy United States along F street he was attacked with Marshal Frederick Sill and a large posapoplexy. He was removed to a near- se. The officers have been after Beck by cafe, but expired before medical aid for several days and trailed him from could be summoned.

son made him minister to Venezuela. | Beck falling dead.

JOINTS C

osed Mon-Topeka, Kan. Feb "joints" of the city were discontinday night. The chtizens i far as is emptory order that sales ued by noon Monday, and

known the order was obey Chief of Police Stahl, wit to close his officers, made the roun keeperse prejoints and notified the citiat once. They were in each o sented with a printed edpy of t zens' ultimatum

Chief Stahl told the 1000 men were waiting to march is" by the house was precipitated when In only one place did the officers find

The city is practically a dry town, agree to the substitute proposed by so far as the joints are concerned. the senate as an amendment to the Some of the drug stores are said to in who have not yet secured workbe doing a thriving business, but the the condition is much different from a ing week or even a day or two ago, when tion there were about eighty joints running came openly, all of which were equipped rathe ufficient to begin work and are with the finest fixtures.

The citizens' committee has made now di all the necessary arrangements for the oil. enforcing of the closing of the joints. and will insist that the order be car- is now bieveral months to come on ried out to the letter, and that every drinking place be closed and the stock property at to the oil world. If an-The subsequent debate showed that and fixtures removed from the city by great inter-

Were Buided

against the jointists, which was com- it will point menced here Saturday, was vigorously the nature of order that the second motion was continued Monday, a mass meeting fully as ben not in order, because the senate in its held in the Methodist church. A com- tory, to the substitute had evaded the constitutional prerogative of the house. The
result was that the members were not

He is, which was raided Saturday was result was that the members were not Hits, which was raided Saturday, was

sioned pro-Boer speech by Mr. Sulzer in legal form, that they would never of New York drew from Mr. Mahon again sell iquor and that the son would be a fund of about \$1200 for the benefit years. Later in the day another mass of a fund of about \$1200 for the benefit years. Later in the day another mass of a strata of oil-o the benefit years. Later in the day another mass of the subterrane of the proposition was held to consider a proposition. Mr. Folzer presided. He declared that had been seized by the sheriff and after the "terrapin and cold bottles stored at the courthouse. A motion got in their work only \$18 was left for that this be done was defeated. but after the meeting most of those in at-This stung Mr. Sulzer to reply at tendance went to the courthouse, emplength. He said he had no connection tied the liquor into the gutter, and tests have been made testile pil from with the expenditure of the fund, to taking the bar fixtures outside, burned which he had contributed \$175, and a them in streets Last night the sheriff, the lake to all the wehre very lively row followed, the climax accompanied by a posse, raided a foint vicinity. of which was reached when Mr. Sulzer owned by My . Haist, taking posseshad read an anonymous leter which sion of all ( \_\_ nor found there and

him with being Neely's sponsor and The illness began with influenza Mithen denying it after the arrest of lan left his bed too quickly and the re-Neely, and also making allegations sult was pneumonia. The doctors also against Mr. Heath in connection with found fatty regeneration of the heart, government deposits in a New York which was the actual cause of death, bank. Mr. Sulzer charged Mr. Heath as the danger immediately arising least, declines to state whether with being responsible for the circula- from the lung trouble had been over-

Mr. Knox of Massachusetts declared caused messages to be sent to King that it was contemptible to attack a Alexander and former Queen Natalle, the information becomes public, gentleman who could not copy but although Milan desired to see them through the medium of an a onymous and himself sent messages requesting

Natalie's reply, which was to the effect that she would come if her presence was really desired, reached him just before death. Milan said he had been greatly dis-

appointed at the absence of his son, opportune than it does now. whose ingratitude has provoked much comment in Vienna. The glass works of Rochester, Pa., suffered terribly by loss from fire. Fif-

\$1,500,000. W. H. Harris, proprietor of the

Nickel Plate shows, is dead. London, Feb. 12.-The officials of the

home office say there is no foundation story brick building at Twenty-Third for the report that Mrs. Florence May-

An official of the United States em cork factory, burned, together with the bassy said to a representative of the "It did not need the home office de-

nial to prove absolute baselessness of Armstrongs. The loss will reach almost the Maybrick story. We would be the first to be notified of any such action The conflagation was one of the or proposed action by British govern-

In lowa.

Muscatine, Iowa, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Na-

er members of the family, ramsacked tel. The crowd, however, was peace-

solved partnership with her.

Was Killed. Vinita, I. T., Feb. 12.-News reached here of the killing of Don Beck, a noted

Kansas, I. T., to a distillery near Gen. Manney served during Mexican Marysville, Ark., where they surroundand dvil wars, gaining the rank of ed him, and when he attempted to esbrigadler general. Grant appointed cape he was commanded to halt. He him minister to Colombia, and Harri- fired on officers and a fight followed,

OIL TESTED

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 11.-The ac-

It Demonstrates that it is Excellent

Beaumont, which was practically bete the per- big Lucas well. Actual drilling has begnu with the first day of last week, were ...t the close of the week in a fair state of progress. The first few days of the week were spent by most of the of the well contractors in building rigs and getting lumber on the ground for derricks. During the latter half of the week carpenters were at work, and there are now eight completed derricks that within a radius of half a mile of the intists a and taken to the oil field. All congun on two of these wells, and on Lucas well No. 2 the drill has already penetrated a considerable distance into the ground, but of course the depth is not known. Friday and Saturday numerous well rigs arrived here from found it will be difficult to estimate basket was realized. ractors are now busy sinking the wells ad there seems to be a general let-up the matter of securing leases, only leases being active in this direc-Most of the well contractors who here for actual development than speudlation have secured leases ecting their attention to finding stcome of the drilling which

ing done, and which will be dong for ar the big well, will be of eyse ly concluded that men of other the excitement will go. might Holton, Kan., Feb. 12.—The crusade On the color the field, which will be ficial, if not as satisfacall world as would a big at be remembered that surrounding sibliestly expressed.

tests of the Beaun civikt. Id finds it burns and produces add ng placed The oil well rigs tede in the field here have of Vextone the with oil burners, and paraot preparing to furnish thill h in this

Mr. J. A. Paulhamus, Col. Te out visit to his wells in the Bayou country, but declinions any information concerni tten considerable story might Movacaulrelative to the attitude of cd. dg his hamus here, and the truth find. It is the firm belief of to here that Mr. Paulhamus has well, but in the absence of a information, what is to be do chooses to say that he has not or not? His wells are capped and is constained in the pipe is the of the owner and his employes. I, wells spout as did the Lucas well, until then it is almost impossible make an intelligent statement. Net paper writers here are anxious to kno, the truth and do not fear to publis it, but they are shy on facts. It will probably develop some time that Paur hamus has had oil all the time, and no this explanation will then appear more

License Issued, Austin, Tex., Feb. 11.-Chief Clerk Thweatt of the state insurance departteen hundred employes are thrown out ment returned from Waco where he exof work and the damage amounts to amined the securities of the Texas Life Insurance company, a stock life company that was recently chartered and had applied to do business. The securities were found to be satisfactory and the insurance commissioner issued license to the Texas Life Insurance company of Waco, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

> Savoy, Tex., is to have a \$10,000 flour mill with a dafly capacity of 100 bar-

The postal receipts of Abeline, Tex. for January were \$1257.18.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church Brownwood, Tex., cost \$17,000. Snow in West Texas. Mineral Wells, Tex., Feb. 11 .-- A

as it fell. Baird, Tex., Feb. 11.—About an inch of snow fell here Friday afternoon. There are good prospects of more falling. The snow with the rain that fell last week will put small grain in good

condition Abilene, Tex., Feb. 11 - Considerable snow fell here Saturday, and it sleeted Sunday morning

Patal Accident.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 11.-John Espay, about 19 year old, living six miles south of town, acidentally killed himself Saturday morning while out hunting. He saw a rabbit run under an outhouse in the field. He tore loose a plank in the floor and was kneeling donwn looking for it when his gun was discharged. The contents took effect in his chin and tore one side of his face away, kiling him instantly. He was a most popular youth.

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Rain has helped wheat and oats. Volunteer oats are doing well. Last week's rains were of great bene-

C. C. Smith of Mason sold 1500 threes st \$21 per head.

Considerable oat sowing will be in dulged in around Ennis.

Farmers in the Blanco section are preparing for corn planting. In some sections land has been pre pared for corn and cotton planting.

There will be a considerable Irish potato acreage around Albany this S. E. Allen, an Ennis market garden-

er, has sold strawberries grown in the One hundred acres will be planted

in cantaloupes in the vicinity of Bee-Alvin's first shipment of strawberries was sent to Houston and 50c per

Since Jan. 1 over 110 head of cattle have been shipped east from Baird to feeding pens.

There were on feed in Colorado on Jan .1 1.860,000 lambs, about double that of any previous season.

Messrs. Webb of Baird shipped one carload of horses and one car of horses and mules to eastern markets

The Panhandle Stockmen's association will hold its second annual convention at Amarillo, Tex., March 5

Cabbage growers around Corpus Education" was adopted. Christi expect to ship 1000 cars this season. Last season the shipments were about 400 cars.

The steamship Montreal left New Orleans with 1500 mules for Cape Town. greatly benefited wheat.

The wool market has been more active of late and Texas wools have been moderately active in Boston with afair inquiry for spring wools.

The meeting of the Texas Swine Breeders' association, held at McKinney, was largely attended and several intersting topics pertaining to the industry discussed. The Cotulla Record is responsible for

the report, which it says is based on good authority, that 1000 cars of cattle will be shipped from Eacinal to market during the next three months. The official estimate of the wheat

crop in Argentine, which is just now being harvested, is that there will be an exportable surplus of 1,750,000 tons, which is equal to nearly 60,000,000 Twelve cars of cattle were loaded at

the Denison oil mill for northern markets one day last week and fifteen cars were loaded to be shipped to market. These cattle have been fed by J. S. Todd of Checotah. J. E. Davis shipped 1418 head of hogs

from Milford in January, for which he paid the farmers of that community over \$10,000. He ships a great many bogs all the year and the Dallas packing house gets nearly all of them.

Seven thousand head of cattle is a good-sized bunch to go from one ranch, but that is the number recently shipped from the X I T ranch in the Panhandle by D. Rankin of Tarkio, Mo. The cattle are all to be dehorned and kept in Missouri until next fall.

According to reports from Luling cotton in that section will be planted much earlier this year than last owng to the fear of the boll weevil, of which the farmers say there is no end the number now in the fields, and ass around the corners of the fences.

The price of yearling steers in Texas been the subject of much speculaof late. The breeder contends yearlings will not be cheaper, but s higher if the stockmen will ship r heifer calves to market.

e acreage of potatoes, turnips and will be nearly doubled in the andle this season and that of miloats and corn will be increased 50 per cent. Much new land put in cultivation in that sec-

d comes from Salt Lake City cretary Martin of the National tock association is very seri-II. He is confined to his room Knutsford hotel and physicians ousle ge say that it will be several efore he will be well. weeks ar county farmer, Boyce Wil-

w days ago sold two carloads A L rish potatoes to wholesale kins, di Paris at \$1 per pushel. The of fall houses were volunteers and no work led on them except in digpotatoe oading on the cars. was expit ging and tz of New Braunfels bought

erty & Lyford 119 head of A. G. St were shipped out to the from Dau is feed lots at once. Sevsnow storm has prevailed her since cattle whi d of the steers averaged Saturday afternoon, most of it melting. New Braud twenty-three head averenty-five h over 930 at turned to Dallas from

aged 945 pou easure tour of Mexi-Simon Linz venirs he brought a three-weeks inary large co. Among the so them home are some extraor radishes. The body of

is twenty inches long at in diameter. nd. re T. J. Martin has's thor in the Crosstie rand taining seventy-five tht head oughly improved land high-grade cattle, seve

of horses and general ments in the first ck pavillon The most sensa when Carne experienced in the Adams of Moat Kansas City was This is the tion 7770+ sold to J. weaqua, Ill., for \$3 highest price that

a Bereford femile.

MEDICINE MEASURE

The Lower House Discussed the Same Without Action

Austin, Tex., Feb. 12.-The house Monday adopted the resolution offered by Mr. Smith of Collin Friday, providing for a committee to investigate whether the "Log Cabin" pointing is the property of the house or of James T. DoShields of Farmersville.

A resolution by Mr. Kennedy of Limestone, providing that the house provide medical aid and nursing for Representative Gay of Young county, who is ill. was adopted. The house killed an amendment to

the rules, recommended by the com-

mittee on rules, whereby it was sought to set back upon the calendar all bills upon which there were adverse committee reports. Mr. Wells of Grayson called up his resolution to dispense with the roll-

call of the officers and employes of the house. It was defeated. Messrs. Shannon and McMeans offered a resolution providing that the "Hogg amendments" he made a special order for 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday

be fixed by resolution. Mr. Moran offered a joint resolution conferring the authority to administer oaths to witnesses upon the committee to investigate the conditions in the

Feb. 19. It was ruled out of order on

the ground that special orders can not

storm district. A resolution of Mr. Murray of Wit son to invite V. W. Grubbs to address the house on the subject of "Industrial

The hour for resolution having expired, Mr. Shannon of Bell renewed his motion to make the "Hogg amendment" a special order, but was again ruled out of order on a point raised The recent snow in Kansas has by Mr. Kennedy of Limestone, on the ground that there was already one

special order in force. The house resumed consideration of the bill to regulate the practice of medicine. The question recurred on a proposed amendment to exempt the practice of midwifery from the operation of

Mr. Walker of Grayson, the sponsor of the bill, vigorously opposed the amendment. Mr. Heslep of Burleson defended it. Mr. Hawkins of Midland said the

the act.

people of Texas demanded protection against quacks. On motion of Mr. Walker the amend ment was tabled.

Mr. Bullock of Wichita offered an amendment striking out the provision limiting the governor in the appointment of members of the examining boards to physicians of the alopathic. homeopathic and electric schools of medicine. Mr. Talbott of Wise argued

for the amendment. The amendment was tabled Mr. Kennedy of Limestone moved to amend by striking out the enacting clause, the effect of which would be

Without action on this amendment the house adjourned.

House committee on judiciary No. 1 acted favorably on the senate libel bill with an amendment. The amendment strikes out the words, "or anything said or done in the course thereof." from section 1 of the privileged matter definitions, which reads as follows: "A true report of any executive, judfcial, legislative, constabulary, police or other official proceeding or action, or anything said or done in the course

thereof." The house committee on finance has killed the bill to tax the capital stock of telegraph, telephone and express companies. It was a part of the tax

commission bill. Money Awaits a Veteran

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 12.-Col. 8 P. Greene of this city, adjutant general and chief of staff of the Texas division United Confederate Veterans. is in receipt of a letter from Adjt. Gen. George Moorman, in which he says that an amount of money has been left an old Confederate soldier named William Blamey, and that he can not be found. He thinks that he is in one of the Confederate homes in the south. Inquiry is being made

Burned Patally. Decatur, Tex., Feb. 12. - Metti Burns, the 3-year-old daughter of Mary Burns, who lives at this pla was seriously burned Sunday evening. The child's mother had stepped out of the house and left it alone by the fire. Neighbors being attracted by its screams, ran in to find its clothes ablaze and its body below the hips badly burned. The burning clothes were quickly extinguished and medical aid callled in, but the child died Monday morning.

New Company. Nacogdoches, Tex., Feb. 12.-The Nacogdoches Coal and Oil company is

the name of a corporation just organized here, composed of local and other capitalists, for the purpose of exploring the depths of the earth through agency of wells to be bored upon lands that promise a yield of coal and oil. This company is now leasing lands in the oil fields of this country and is preparing to bore extensively and the oughly. Prospectors are inquiring.

Haby on Sidewall Waxahachie, Tex., Feb. 12.-A W developed, healthy white baby boy, an hour or two old, was fou sidewalk at the gate of C. C. C. er's residence about 7 o'clock Me light. It was discovery young men returning home and evidently been left but a few before. It was carried into the and physicians summoned. Mr. Mrs. Crocker cared for it u ing, when it was adopted by

### **CALLED A COWARD**

Because She Would Not Go Out on a Nocturnal Raid.

MRS. NATION CREATED SURPRISE

And Was Roundly Denounced by a Number of Her Followers for an Alleged Change of front.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Nation Thursday night, for the first time, displayed the white feather. It was at a meeting of thirty of her followers, who, armed with hatchets, had gathered in secret to arrange a night raid on Topeka joints. The women had been promised the aid of several male students at Washburne college, who were to come to town after midnight and personally take part in the raid, and also see that the crusaders were not molested.

The excitement at the meeting was intense, the women planning minutely for the raid. It was decided to saunter out at 3 o'clock in the morning and demolish every joint in town. Suddenly, when everything seemed satisfactorily arranged for a terrific onslaught. Mrs. Nation balked and began putting on her wraps and said she was going

Instantly her followers were in an surprise at her quick change of front, soon came words of condemnation. Finally one woman, who had spent a greater part of the day collecting hatchets and soliciting aid for the crusaders, rushed to where Mrs. Nation stood in the center of a group, and. shaking her fist in the Wichita woman's face, shouted excitedly: "You are a coward, Mrs. Nation! You

are a coward!"

For a moment Mrs. Nation lost control of herself.

"I am not a coward," she said, with emphasis. "I will go this minute with any one woman and smash a joint."

A dozen voices were raised, "I'll go, I'll go," and for a moment it looked as if an instantaneous raid would result. But Mrs. Nation, soon collecting herself, told the assembled women she was tired, that "the Lord did not wish her to go to-night," and without further ado left the room.

While the women waited to wonder at their leader's latest move Mrs. Nation, accompanied alone by a reporter, made the rounds of the joints to satisfy herself that all were closed. The joint proprietors, apparently anticipating a raid, had closed and barricaded their doors, and at midnight Mrs. Nation went to her home.

During the ording Mrs. Nation was questioned about her Chicago trip. which had been planned for next week. but she could tell nothing definite about it. "I will go when the Lord directs me," she said. "At present He wants me to remain here."

She said, however, that she would go to Kansas City to fill her date there "Not to smash," she said. "but simply to lecture."

Some of the volunter members of Mrs. Nation's band of crusaders claimed that a lecturer from Pittsburg has induced Mrs. Nation to give up smarhing and go to lecturing.

Mrs. Nation is expected to speak in Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City,. Des Moines and Chicago, and she refused many other offers. So far offers of money have not deterred Mrs. Nation from her determination to remain in Kansas and work for prohibition. Mrs. Nation, speaking of the storm of reproaches that had been directed against her because of her refusal to lead Thursday night's said, said:

"It was beautiful to see how angry they were. Why, do you know they wanted to scratch my eyes out and pull my hair for not going out with have been recorded for several weeks them. It was a delicious half hour. I never was so happy in my life. 1 would rather die at the hands of these will settle down to large transactions. indignant women than from the sa-

Mrs. Nation burst into a hearty laugh. Then she grew serious and developed that the oil which undersaid: "I did not lose anything by the lies the Lucas well is pretty generally indignation of these women, but Kan- distributed over the county, there appropriation bill appropriating \$144,sas gains a great deal. When I came will not be very much of an exciting here I had to do all the talking, but nature in the oil situation. All interest consideration. The ship subsidy bill you see Thursday night I had to stand is now centered in the oil around the was then taken up and Messrs. Mcback and let them scold me. Why, it Lucas well, where the greatest de-

The Missisippi insane hospital at Jackson was badly damaged by fire.

Stock Company. Texarkana. Tex., Feb. 9.-Mesare Noah P. Sanderson, Joseph P. Towery, Randall Moore and J. W. Ferguson, all of Texarkana, have formed a stock company for the purpose of manufacturing lumber. The amount of stock is \$125,000. The company has bought the H. J. Allen lumber plant at Zwolle, La., fifty miles south of Shreveport, together with a large amount of timber in that vicinity. They expect to do a large business.

The fire and smoke of over thirtyare senaturial elections has cleared d the largest number of sens Pere ever elected in one our the date of 1981 upon their certificates, says the National Massasine for February.

bill carries an appropriation of \$5 for water storage in the trans-Pecces SENATE AND HOUSE.

posing the Amendments.

Friday Mr. Potter had spread on the journal a motion to reconsider the vote by which the senate finally passed a bill by Mr. Stafford requiring counties to furnish at their own expense blank tax assesment rolls. His motion to have the house return the bill pre-

On motion of Mr. Savage the senate concurred in the house amendments to the bill providing for the organization and maintenance of the Denton Normal college.

The senate considered Mr. Savage's bill adding to the public school curriculum Texas history, United States history and civil government.

Mr. Wheler secured the adoption of an amendment adding "composition." Mr. Granna offered an amendment providing that constitutional history part: of the Confederate States of America

be inserted. advocacy of this amendment, directing to make silver dollars redeemable in attention to the absolute necessity of gold on demand. In discussing the a correct and unbiased history on this subject, however, it will be more logsubject.

amendment on the grounds of section- ward retirement.

Senator Sebastian spoke of the injusuproar. Mingled with expressions of for Mr. Grinnan's amendment provid- debts. I should say, perhaps, the par-Alexander H. Stephens, be taught in mium upon any kind of money." the public schools.

Senator Miller opposed teaching conand substitute.

Adjourned to Tuesday.

The following letter from the Merchants' association of New York was read to the house:

New York, Feb. 4.-Hon. R. E. Prince, Speaker House of Representatives, Austin. Tex.: Dear Sir-Your favor of Jan. 31, inclosing resolution adopted by the house of representatives of the Texas legislature, indorsing the invitation extended by Gov. Sayers to a committee to be appointed 1895." by the Merchants' association of New York and the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, for the purpose of investigating the resources of your state has ben duly received.

I will take great pleasure in submitting the same to the meeting of our board of directors on Wednesday, the 6th instant.

I desire to express to you and through you to the Texas legislature our appreciation of the courtesy of the invitation. Very truly yours,

S. C. MEAD, Assistant Secretary of the Merchants

Association of New York. The amendment to the medical bill offered by Mr. Walker, eliminating the diploma requirement, was adopted.

The majority of the committee on constitutional amendments reported favorably on the Hogg amendments. The minority submitted the following reasons for their adverse report:

1. The proposed measure is in violation of the provisions of the federal constitution.

2. It is in violation of the principles embodied in the bill of rights. 3. It would in our opinion result in

the wreck and ruin of the industrial and commercial interests of Texas. 4. It would be a reflection upon the

official integrity of the public officials of this state, past, present and future. Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 9.—Fewer real

estate transactions were filed for record Friday than any day since active traffic in the land began. It is protable the weather had considerable to do with this, though it is to be expected that the innumerable deals which psat will gradually grow fewer and fewer until the real estate situation Then the lull which is expected to precede the discovery of other wells is about at hand, and until the fact is was the greatest surprise I ever had." velopment is now going on. Derricks made speeches upon the measure. are springing up there every day now, that vicinity are lined with wagons gan opposed it in vigorous language. hauling machinery.

> Wallace & Jackson at Unitia, Delta way was whecked in the town limits. ture on the liquor traffic. She present county, two miles east of Enloe, was Five passengers were dead when taken ed herself at the door of the house at burgiarized a few nights ago. Some from the wreck, several are missing 5:20 o'clock with the request that she cigars and tobacco and a lot of razors and there are many badly injured. were carried away. The chief motive | Hardly a passenger escaped some in- voted on and by a large majority it safe, which was supposed to contain a tibuled Pullmans, three sleepers, a day large sum of money. A brace and drill coach, combination smoker and bag- "is a malicious pauper. He thrives off and other burgiar tools and some pow- gage and a mail car. The killed were the life blood of the men of this nader were found lying on the foor near the safe.

Waco, Tex., Feb. 9 .- Postmaste toner mays the department at Washas it has been tried, and will put on all the Bothsould reservours McLennan county two routes will be established dubing the approac the South Bosque road, a distance of twesty-five miles or more.

### **BRYAN ON THE BILL**

Austin, Tex., Feb. 9.-In the senate Pertaining to Finance Now Before Coinage Committee

SAYS REDEMPTION NOT NECESSARY

The Nebraskan Dwells Upon the Provisions of the Pending Measure is the form of a Lette.

Washington, Feb. 8. - Chairman Southard of the house committee on colnage received from W. J. Bryan the latter's view of the pending bills before the house making the standard silver dollar redeemable in gold. After thanking the committee for the courtesy of inviting his views, he says in

"The bill has a double purpose First, to convert standard silver dol-Senator Grinnan made a speech in lars into subsidiary coin, and second. ical to consider the latter proposition Senator Patterson opposed the first, as redemption is only a step to-

"There is no necessity for redemption. The legal tender law will maintice of certain histories that are in use tain the parity between gold coin and in some of the public schools, and de- silver dollars so long as both can be manded a history written by a fair used to an unlimited etxent in the payhistorian, and he offered a substitute ment of public revenues and private ing that a constitutional history of the lity will be substantially maintained Confederate States of America, as for local and temporary conditions taught by Messrs. Jefferson Davis and | may, under any law, put a small pre-

stitutional history to the average pu- the local demand for small change. He tenced for murdering his sweetheart in pil, and moved to table the amendment also cites Senator Sherman in support Starr county. He was tried here on

"As soon as the silver dollar is made | Following is a brief sketch of the treasury notes will then be turned tended rosary in the Catholic church at would be 91,000,000. against silver. Before the attempt to Roma on the moonlight night of Palm

tinues

It dangerous to interfere with the cus- ing which interval she communicated 671, Cisco 1514, Childress 692, Coleman tom after it was once established. By with her friends by writing. She post- 1362, Collinsville 666, Columbus 1864, the same logic, it can be argued that tively named the deceased as her as- Commerce 1800. Cooper 1518, Crawwe should not establish the custom of sassin and advanced as a theory for ford 443, Decatur 1562. Del.con 807,

committee gives the financiers exclusive control over the national debt. was unable to identify the murderer, Garland 819, Garrison 530, Gatesville They can increase it at any time by presenting silver dollars for redemption and compelling an issue of bonds to replenish the gold reserve. They can in the same way contract the volume of money in circulation, since money drawn into the treasury by an issue of bonds cannot go out again unless it is used to meet current expense, and that is only possible when the expenditures exceed receipts, loaned out

"In the second, the conversion of the standard silver dollars into subsidiary coin is equivalent to the retirement of silver as standard money, and by this last act in progress instituted some twenty-five years ago, and persistently pursued ever since. If this is continued gold will be the only legal tender money, and bank paper the only credit money. Bank notes not being a general legal tender, and gold not being in circulation among the people, the masses will be doing their business with money that will not legally discharge their debts.

"To convert a standard money into credit money is to narrow the foundations of our financial situation and at the same time enlarge the superstructure. Such a course weakens the system and both hastens catastrophe and Intensifies it when it comes."

Washington, Feb. 8.—The senate had both day and night sessions Thursday. At the day session the pension 600,000 was passed, after a few minutes al Press association. Laurin and Morgan, both Democrats, Mr. McLaurin announced his inten-

Greenville, Pa., Feb. 8.-The New Paris, Tex., Feb. 9.—The store of York-Chicago limited on the Erie rail- addressed both houses of the legisla burglary was the robbery of the jury. The train was composed of ves- was allowed. Some few voted no.

> St. Petersburg, Feb. S .- A dispatch The special adds that the police sta-

WILHELMINA WEDS,

of a German Prince.

The Hague, Feb. 8. Queen Wilhel- das Been that of the Towas of mina's marriage to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg Schwerin, who Thursday became Prise Heinrich of The Netherlands, wa a huge family fair. All Holland that could came to The Hague to participate. Those who stayed at their homes in other cities and villages of the kingdom celebrated with parades, decoration and banquets. Never was seen a more beautiful and happy wedding. The popular belief is that it is a love match. like that of Victoria and Albert, and this gives a romantie coloring to the event which is generally lacking in royal marriages.

The ceremonies were the same simple and unritualistic rites of the Reformed church by which the humblest of Queen Wilhelmina's subjects are married. The whole spirit of the affair was plain and democratic, although the costly gowns and jewels and the showy uniforms of distinguished people, high officials of the kingdom, the army and the navy and representatives of the people in Parliament and the municipalities furnished a regal stage setting.

to the bride and groom a caution that their high positions would not shield them from the common sufferings and sorrows of humanity.

PREPARED POISON

Became a Cornse.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 8 .- Taurino Munoz killed himself in jail here Mr. Bryan cites the premium on sil- by drinking water in which he has ver in New York in 1893, caused by soaked match heads. He was senof his scheme. Proceeding, Mr. Bryan change of venue. He and the murder- 29. ed girl were prominently connected.

bones and severing the tongue so that Bells 474, Blooming Grove 485, Blos-'Mr. Carlisle thought it a mistake to she was never after able to speak or som 874, Brandon 457, Bridgeport 900. commerce paying in gold, but thought swallow. She lingered four days, dur- Burnet 1003, Caldwell 1535, Celeste

redeeming the silver dollars in gold. his motive, that she had declined his Dodd 369. Eagle Lake 1107. Eastland "The measure recommended by the attentions to her. Of the other two 596, Farmersville 1856, Ferris 904, Flabecause of her defective sight. The little Pilar, however, fn childish ac- Granbury 1410, Grandview 712, Grancents told an affecting and forceful ger 841, Groesbeeck 1462, Hallettsville story on the stand. She knew the 1457, Henrietta 1614, Hico 1480, Holman who shot her sister was Taurino | iand 678, Houston Heights 800, Howe and with her finger pointed him out to 531. Hubbard City 1608, Italy 1601. the jury. There were forty witnesses Jacksboro 1311, Jacksonville 1588. in attendance on the case. The de- Kerens 735, Kerrville 1423, Killeen 780. fense set up an alibi, which was not Kosse 717, Ladonia 1409, Lancaster

> Texas Press Association committee of the Texas Press association was called to order in the parlors of the Driskill hotel Thursday at 2:30, President Harris in the chair, Pittsburg 1783, Plano 1304, Port Arand the following members present: F. B. Baillo, Cleburne: A. M. Kennedy, Mexia; S. H. Napier, Winsboro (proxy); G. W. McKnight, Wharton; C. N. Ousley, Galveston; C. F. iGlbert, Austin; C. F. Lehman, Hallettsville; Gayle Talbot, Sidell: John W. Dale, Bowie; E. G. Senter, Dallas; Lee J

Rountree, Georgetown. On motion of F. B. Baillia, the committee fixed the date for the next meeting of the asociation at Houston May 23, 24 and 25, inclusive. The fololwing were appointed as a committee on progromme: E. W. Harris, Lee J. Rountree, C. N. Ousley, F. B. Baillio, S. H. Napier, G. W. McKnight. The committee reported a programme for the Housen meeting.

The committee incidentally discussed the forthcoming meeting of the Nation-

Denison, Tex., Feb. 8.-Katy fiver No. 5 brought in a nextra car filled with home seekers Thursday. These people are en route to different points in and the roads between the city and tion to support the bill and Mr. Mor- lexas and are from Missouri, Illinois and Kansas.

> Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Nation be allowed to speak. The request was

"The saloon man." said Mrs. Nation

to the Rossia from Baku says 500 per- against Mrs. Carrie Nation for smash sons perished in the configation there. ing the Senate "joint" was called in potion, ten large tenements, 500,000 tons Nation's followers were present. At of masout, 250,000 tons of napths and the request of Assistant Attorney Bech tion and the women in the cou then sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Police Judge Magee managed to stop he singing, but Chief of Police Stahl

A GREAT GROWTH

State of Texas.

PROBLEMATICAL AND POSSIBLE.

When She is as Densely Populated as Tar Ree! State the Lone Star Will Have Tea Million Inhabitauts

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The census bureau gave out its bulletin giving the statistics of Texas by minor civil divisions. The population of the state in 1900 is 3.048,710, as compared with a population in 1890 of 2,235,523, showing an nerease during the last ten years of 813.187, or 36.4 per cent.

In 1850, nearly five years after Texas was admitted as a state, its population was 212 592; in 1860 it had increased to 604,215, or 184.2 per cent, In the decade following, the increase was kept the promise I made last week that only 35.6 per cent, but in the next ten years, from 1870 to 1880, the population nearly doubled, and at each succeeding census the numerical gain has

that given for 1850, the first census in "jointists," and the belief that anothpeared.

The total land surface of Texas is close. approximately 263,290 square miles. Mrs. Nation Wednesday received a

North Carolina the population of the Master's business." redeemable in gold; another endless crime. Miss Anna Viscaya, a young state will be over 10,200,000. If she chain will be created, and the argu- lady of 17 with her 7-year-old sister, ever should attain the density prevail- saloon proprietors had their places ments used against greenbacks and Pilar, and her aged aunt. Nieves, at-The population of the state by counburden the silver reserve with this Sunday, March 26, 1899. Returning ties and the population of cities and make the "jointists" remember that new obligation is consummated it may home the trio, when within a few yards towns having 2000 or more inhabibe worth while to consider the opinion of the family dwelling, were confront- tants, have already been published. expressed by Secretary Carilele in ed by a man who said nothing, but The incorporated towns and villages rapidly fired four or five shots from a having less than 2000 population are: After quoting Mr. Carlisles testi- pistol. One shot took effect in the arm Alvarado 1342, Alvin 986, Amarillo moty before a house committee con- of the aunt and one entered the point 1442. Atlanta 1201, Baird 1502, Balcerning redemption, Mr. Beyan con- of Miss Anna's jaw, shattering the linger 1128, Bartlett 957, Belcher 305,

strong enough to convince the jury 1045, LaPorte 535, Leonard 750, Liberty 865, Lone Oak 496, Lott 614, Lufkin 1527, Luling 1349, McGregor 1435, Mansfield 694, Meridian 923, Mesquite 406, Midlothian 892, Milford 653, Mineola 1725. Montague 579, Morgan 766, Nacogdoches 1827, Nevada 356, Nocona 961, Palmer 480, Pecos 639, thur 900, Pottsboro 400, Quanah 1651, Ravenna 290, Rockport 1153, Rockwall 1245, Rogers 664, Royse City 503, Rusk 527, Sabine Pass 363, St. Jo 825, San Augustine 261, San Felipe 241, Savoy 343, Schulenberg 1149, Shiner 845. Spanish Fort 247, Springtown 518, Stephenville 1902, Sweetwater 670, Tehuacana 382, Tom Bean 299, Trenton 420, Troupe 724, Uvalde 1889, Valley Mills 519, Van Alstyne 1940, Vernon 1993, Welmar 1337, West 851,

> City 1549, Wylie 773, Yorktown 846. Dade City, Fla., Feb. 7.-Will Bright and Sam Williams, negroes, charged with being implicated in the killing of

Whitesboro 1243, Whitewright 1804.

Wills Point 1347, Winsboro 899, Wolfe

jail by a mob. After the sheriff refused to give up the keys the lynching party succeed- the guards and saw him placed behind ed in breaking through the outer walls. Then they opened fire on the two prisoners through the steel bars. Williams was almost instantly killed and also been returned to the jail at this Wright died a few hours later.

Pekin, Feb. 7.—The foreign ministers rave out a secret imperial edict handed to them by the Chinese peace plenipotentiaries, which pleads especially for the life of Tung Fu Siang, a commander-in-chief of the army.

It says the reason for its presentation is on account of the turbulence of the populations of the provinces of Shen Si and Kan Su. The people, he says, are devoted to him, and might commit acts of violence.

Columbus, O., Feb. 7 .- At the request esary to prevent the proposed Jeffries- lac. After the commis n Cincinnati Feb. 15.

WILL NOT LECTURE

Mrs. Kation Will Remain n Kansas and Fight Saloons,

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 7 .- "Joints" were closed Wednesday aside from a few side doors, and the keepers have promised the city and county officials that they will get rid of their stocks of liquors. Chief of Police Stahl and Cheriff Cook went from place to place Tuesday night warning the "jointists" that they must close their places and keep them closed, and all gave them their word that they would sell no more liquor.

When Mrs. Nation heard the news she showed but little sign of emotion, and simply said:

"Thank God." "But do you think this will do any

permanent good? Do you think these saloons will stay closed?" was asked "I think they will," she replied. "I think they are shut up for good. They

will never open again if the women continue to be vigilant?" "How long will you remain in Topeka?"

"Until I am satisfied that I have I would stay until every joint was closed. Then I will go elsewhere."

Whife the officials were making the rounds of the joints Tuesday night.Mrs Nation and her followers were holding The population of Texas in 1900 is a secret meeting in the Congregationmore than fourteen times as large as al church. The fact was known to the which the population of the state ap- er raid was being planned apparently had weight in their determining to

The average number of persons to the request from a Webb City, Mo., theater square mile at the census of 1890 and manager to give a series of lectures 1900 being as follows: 1890, 8.50; 1900, in his place, and made a characteristic reply: "Thank you for your in-The average number of persons to terest," she wrote, "but I must stay the square mile in North Carolina is in Kansas now. I could not consis-When Texas attains the same tently speak at a theater open Sunday

> In spite of promises to close, the Nation announces that she has some plans for future action which will not divulge them. The Home Defenders, whice is the organization formed by Mrs. Nation, held another secret meeting Wednesday, to which no one but members with the password were

> > Burned History.

Forsythe, Ga., Feb. 7 .- In front of the leading hotel of this town Wednesday night a book entitled the "History of the United States," written by an unknown name and printed by an unknown house, was publically burried in

Addresses were made by three leaderans. The objection to the book lay in the fact that it included the words 'rebel." "rebellion" and "insurgents." The speeches were not directed against the northern people, but only again the historian.

Investors Arriving. Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 7.-Aside from few small leases, which were filed Wednesday, there is little in the oil situation here to excite comment. New investors are arriving quietly every day and immediately proceed to business. Numbers of those who were here the first few days after the Lucas well was struck, but who left because of the excitement, are now returning and investing in the field. Several new derricks were started Wednesday in the neighborhood of the Lucas well and rigs are arriving daily and being placed in the ground as rapidly as

possible. Mr. Van Amburg was here a few days after the discovery of oil, but somewhat. He is here now for bustness and likes the situation better.

De Wet's brother advises him to sur- | them by the owners.

In Penitentiary.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.-Henry E. Youtsey, the first of the Goebel assass-Dan Childers and the wounding of J. ination suspects to be finally convicted, B. McNelly, were killed in the county was brought here on Wednesday and entered upon his life sentence in the penitentiary. His wife accompanied the bars. Only a small crowd was in She alleges a brakeman in the employ waiting at the station and there was no demonstration. Caleb Powers has by jerking her down the steps of a place.

bone by Dowielace

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Crying out that drugs were the agents of the devil, a half dozen women followers of Dowle, the faith cure healer, followed the example of Mrs. Nation and wrecked number of drug stores on the West side. In some instances there were hand to hand fights with the druggists. Armed mostly with pitchforks, umbrellas and canes, the women came out the victors in nearly every encounter they were in.

Manila, Feb. 7.-The amended provis

of Gov. Nash the state emergency cial government bill has been passed board authorised him to incur any ex- and the commission will leave to orense necessary not exceeding \$50,- ganize governments in the provin 000 in use of state militia if nec- of Rampanaga, Pangasinan and Tar-Ruhlin prise fight, billed to take place from their tour they will visit Sam uest was granted by vote of fiscal and Cagayan. The latter, a no mittee, chairman of the two province, is added by Gen. Manarthu

LONE STAR LINES.

A panther was killed near Bonham. Bonham has s broom factory. Bowle expects to have a flouring

mill. An old fiddlers' contest will be held at Terrell on the 18th.

Dallas entertained hundreds of Odd Fellows last week.

Thomas Bell, an old resident of Fannin county, passed away. Texarkana business men contem-

plate erecting a cotton mill. Richter's pewelry store at Fredericksburg burned. Loss \$3000.

Denison retail grocers have organized a protective association. Calvin Wier, a resident of William.

son county since 1854, is dead. By a lamp explosion H. P. Jones of

Hillsboro had a fine piano ruined. Two blocks of wooden structures burned at Pittsburg. Loss about \$5000. The recent storm at Copperas Grove

blew several houses away, but no one

Six gallons of whisky, a tent and a boat were sold at Paris to satisfy an execution.

J. E. Smith and Miss Delia Lewis were married on the public square at

Miss Lula May Livingston stepped on a nail at Como. Blood poisoning set in and death followed.

The Kansas City Commercial club excursion party was handsomely entertained in several Texas cities. The surveying corps for the new

railroad from Marshall to the gulf has

received its equipments and has begun work. Henry Newman, living below Gonzales, found an alligator four feet long asleep in the river bank and killed it

Bank Trustee George Eason has declared a dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on the McNeil Chapman stock of goods at Nacogdoches. Col. J. H. Hyman, aprominent citi-

a century, and a gallant Confederate soldier in the civil war, is dead. The life sentence inposed at Dallas on C. A. Rupe for the murder of A. T. Randall has been affirmed by the

gen of Erath county, for a quarter of

court of criminal appeals. A Dallas delivery wagon was struck by a Central train. The horse was killed, a dog in the vehicle thrown forty feet and mangled and the driver scratched up. The wagon was badly

damaged. The Internation Mining association. which is composed of miners of the vast region surrounding El Paso, decided to arrange a mineral exhibit for the Pan-American exposition at Buffale and wired a request that 1000 square feet of space be reserved for them.

ing citizens of the town including two T. E. Mower, who has been drilling Corsicana, reports having drilled through a vein of lignite twenty-four feet in thickness.

John J. Eagan, who was Gen. Sherman's chief telegraph operator during the latter's memorable march to the sea, died at Dallas. He located at Brownsville in 1866. Previous to the civil war he was with Gen. John C.

The Dallas World, a newspaper devoted to the interests of the colored people of Texas, has changed hands. W. M. McDonald of Forney, better known as "Gooseneck Bill," is the editor and J. S. McAuley is business man-

The manager of the Denton oil mill estimated the damage done his property by the storm of the 2d at \$25,000. There was about \$20,000 tornado insurance on the establishment. The machinery was badly damaged.

In unloading a freight car at Greenville a tin box containing bank stock, went away until things cooled down deeds and other valuable papers was found. They are the property of a Lamar, Mo., firm and the parties notified. A reward has been offered for

The Kaufman county grand judy re-

fused to indict Ben Potter, charged

with killing J. S. English of Dallas

near Tolosa, Kaufman county. Potter claimed English insulted his wife and killed him while the warrant was being read to deceased, it is alleged. Mrs Hattle Lee has instituted suit at New Boston against the Texarkana and Fort Smith Railway company.

of the company grossly insulted her

coach some time since. The Bonham cotton mill is fast nearing completion. It is thought the mill will be in operation by May 1. A sufficient amount of cotton was purcoased this season to supply the mill from beginning of operations till the

next cotton season. In the district court at Sherman Maximo Alkasail, the Mexican given two years for killing John Bolling. a negro, at Denison, accepted sentence and the case against him of the killing of Henry Owens, another negro, at

J. J. Hubbard, J. L. McWhirter at Walter Vogelsang were chasing a wolf in Mr. Hubbard's pasture three miles

density of population as exists in night. Any way, I must be about my

that the dead girl was mistaken.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 8 .- The xecutive

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8.-The case

ses of the general assembly, the to the list of those reg

W. Hollingsworth, a wealthy banker of Princeton, Ky., was marris a few days ago, this being the tourth wedding in his family within three weeks. He was a widowed and his three grown children wished to marry but he refused his consent. This was mouths ago. Recently he announced his intention of marrying a second His children at once objected and threatened so much trouble that he withdrew objection to their marriages, which forthwith were solemnized, and now all parties are happy and peace prevails.

Senich Octo. John McDonald notes as one of his court is a much more impressive thing than its prototype in America. He says he was in a Scotch court when the judge came down from the beach Almighty God, as I shall answer to and nothing but the truth." It was a source of real regret to her.

a husband he has no levi imate gacuse and respected abroad. Lacking, for for absenting himself down town

Still More Counterfelling.

The Secret Service has unearthed another hand or counterfelters, and secured a large quantity of boxus bills, which are no clevely executed that the average perso deverly executed that the average person would hever suspect them of being spurious. Thinks of great value are always selected for initiation, notably Hosteller's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but few squals for disorders like indigestion, dyspapaia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what you ask for

Love brings flattery to some, flutterings to others.

Avoid baldness, gray hely, dendruff and thin locks, by using Parken's Hard Balvass. Hinduncouns, the best cure for corus, 15cm.

is no enemy near. Pino's Cure caunot be too highly spoken of as cough cure.—J. W. O BRIEN, 221 Third Ave.,
 N., Minneapelis, Mino., Jan. 6, 1903.

Give some women time and they will accomplish wonders.

Remedy for Grip Sufferers Garfield Tea cleanses the system. purifies the blood, alds digestion and

helps nature throw off disease. It is made from Herbs.

The more saif-praise that much worse it is for us. Lady agents wanted for Its a Bleaching Blue. The Russ Co., South Lend, Ind.

Borrowing from the future is not a

GEORGE WASHINGTON SODA Makes the best hisemis, and goes the tur-thest. Perfectly pure. Insist on laving a

For the accommodation of those desiring to attend the Mardi Gras fea-tivities at New Orleans, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, from its stations in Texas, will soil tickets on February 13th, 15th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, at rate of one fare for

ble time, and I trust these advantages | bill would do, summed in a serionce; will be duly weighed if you contemplate making the trip.

For further information weight to Me.

To 000 000 people \$5,000 000 a year to who had been contemplated to the formation with the founders of this government claimed for themselves; men

H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger down private business concerns attagent, Ft. Worth, Texas, or to Mr. E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

Santa Fe Special Bates. Excursion tickets will by sold from

all stations on the Santa Fe in Texas Fort Worth-Pebruary 11 and 12, accont meeting Grand Lodge Woodmen f the World, and Texas Live Stock

San Antonio-February 11 and 12 account meeting Auxiliary Circle Woodmen of the World. Hillsboro-February 20 and 21, account annual Reunion Green's Brigade.

Dallas, February 3 and 4, account of meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. New Orleans-February 13 to the 18 inclusive, account of Mardi Gras. For rates limits and other information call on nearest ticket agent, or ad-W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

#### WHAT IS OVARITIS?

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swell-ing. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same respect to your own body?

You need not, you ought not to let yourself go, when one of your own sex holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money, and Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symp



toms. Her experience in treating fe-male ills is greater than any other living person. Following is a letter from a woman who is thankful for avoiding a terrible operation.

"I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physi-cian thought an operation would be

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound having been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My entire system was toned up, and I suffered no more with my ovaries."—Mus. Anna Anna, Troy, Mo.

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Lese Majeste.

In the early days of Rome, there was

a law specifying the crimes of Lese-

Majeste. The punishment was death.

Augustus was the first to extend the

list of offenses that were "Lese-Ma-

subject must exhibit delight else he

law. One suspected of a sentiment not

in harmony with the throne must be

particular as to the expression of his

ye, even a sigh might be the undoing

Recently we have heard of "Lean-

republican administration have been

salust a policy of imperialism, who

ers objected to a violation of the

a chief magistrate does not repre-

oll as the executive branch of the

cents, have been branded as traitors

inted cut as disloyal by the admin-

t ortunately, however, the adminis-

ation press and the administration

treason in this republic. The consti-tution, framed by the men who found-

d the republic, provides that treason shall consist only in levying war against the United States or in ad-

ring to their enemies, giving them

It is as much the duty of a good chil-

on to protest when his country is

about to engage upon a policy of wrong

as it is for him to take up arms in de-

Edmund Burke, Pitt, and other Eng-

ishmen of their time, were regarded

in the light of traitors by some, and

today no names occupy higher

ces in the world's history than the

mes of those Englishmen who dared

rotest against wrong and speak in

half of truth when the American

clonists were struggling for the prin-

pies of government by the consent of

Liomas Corwin, and even Abraham

lincoln repeatedly added his protest

against that war, and yet the names of

Curwin and Lincoln are among the II-

and a republic is that in a monarchy

the people must acquiese in the mon-

erch's will, but in a republic the pub-

lic officers are supposed to acquiese in the people's will. "The king can do

as he pleases. The public officer in a

he adheres to the constitution and

Men who insist that this nation, in lines with its new dependencies.

about be guided; men who insist that

must prohibit, that the limitations in the constitution must limit, and that

existence depends upon that consti-

tution cannot ignore it and assume au-

thority and power not given by it:

men who insist that this government

s too great and too strong to enter

upon an era of oppression to the weak

and the helpless; men who insist that

sist that liberty was designed for the

are not made of the stuff of which

from citizens who adhere to the prio-

founded and through which it has

prospered. No nation has anything to

nation must be true to its own tradi-

tions and faithful to its own profes-

sions. No nation has anything to fear

down to political defeat in defense of

what they believe to be the truth. No

nation has anything to fear from citi-

zens who can bring to the support of

their cause the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, the constitution of the United

States, and the declarations of every

great American in every great politi-

ton to the present day.

from cause to effect.

without growing faint.

al party from the period of Washing-

It is a pleasant duty to correct a mis-

ake made in the first number. It was

stated that The Commoner entered the

After the plates were made the addi-

tional subscriptions and news stard orders were sufficient to justify an is-

sue of fifty thousand. Since then

The parcels post has been indefinite

ly delayed. Senator Platte is presi-

If some genius will invent a green-

When the gas was turned on the

Delaware senatorial contest, Mr. Ad-

dicks was discovered near the foot-

home until he has 17,000 more to take

The return of the Hon. Fred T. Du-

bois of Idaho to the senate will be ac-

cepted as proof that vindication comes

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It is a mistake to assume that po-

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No government has anything to fear

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honesty is the best policy for nations as well as individuals; men who in-

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The difference between a monarchy

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In the United States of Am-

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Men who have dared criticise

# Commoner Comment.

Extracts From W. J. Bryan's Paper. <del>-</del>

#### Queen Victoria.

England's queen has closed her long and eveniful career and her death has brought sincere sorrow to her subjects Her administration was popular because her personal virtues were worthy of admiration, and for the further rea- | peate,' and under his successors furson that she allowed her people (those ther extensions were made. If the who have parliaments), to have their relative of a subject was executed, the observations across the water that the oath as given to a witness in a Scotch birth, her education, her environment would be held accountable under this and her own interests all led her to support the momerchical principle of government, but, measured by any tule that can be applied to a throne, and took his stand by the side of the her reign will compare tavorably with witness and then impressively gave any previous reign in English history him the following oath: "I swear by or with the reign of any contemporancous saverelya. Her influence tend-God at the day of judgment, that I so toward peace, and there is every will tell the truth, the whole truth peason to believe that war was always

Her age, her high character and her communitiess combined to make her When a home is made pleasant to hame revered among her own peop's 'u4 heart which reaks kings odlare. she has done much to leasen the oppoaltion of arbitrary power which sixty years and measured forepean rulers. Whether her successor will profit by her example or develop less popular cassor, will derive credit from his good deeds; if, on the other hand, he falls in the difficult task of filling her be brighter by contrast.

It is a high yet a deserved tribute to her to say that no one exercising royal proragatives could have done Many people are brave when there better and that the world at large has cause to mourn her demiss.

#### Two Dozen Pockets.

The New York World is burdened with the once-popular notion that Am-erican legislation should be framed to promote the greatest good of the greatest number, and never to benefit the few at the expense of the many. Having analyzed Mr. Hanna's ship subsidy bill for the purpose of determining how many pockets are to be benefited by it, the World is shocked Its discoveries and declares that the bure fact ought to make and senutor, even Mr. Hanna, blush to vote for The World has discovered that of whole list of ships that are eutitled to the highest subsidy rate fixed by the bill nine-tenths are owned by ist four companies-to-wit, the International Navigation company, the New York and Cuba Mail company, the Pacific Mail Steam hip company and the American Mail Steamship company. Nine-teaths of the smaller subsidy ates that would be paid on foreign-built steamers would also ro to four concerns only, and these four no wrong" so long as he does exactly are really only two operating under as he pleases. The public officer in a different names—namely, the Standard republic can do no wrong so long as the round trip. These tickets will different names—namely the Standard be limited to return leaving New Or Oil Trust and the Panaglyania Rais road. Under the clauses which pro- the law. When he violates that con-In view of the recent inanguration vide bountles for ships now building stitution and when trangresses that of chair car line betyleen Ft. Worth for forlegn trade in American ship-Dullas and New Opteans, we feel that wards and half bountles for ships our service is accompareable.

Unere is a competing line in position and only four ship-owners and only four ship-owners and only four ship-owners and unit begins the said then as it is their duty to commend then as it is their duty to commend then be sustains the constitution and upholic the law.

For further information write to Mr | put it into the packets of less than two | who insist that the Declaration of In-

#### Trial by Jury Denied

The president, in his instructious to the Phillippine commissioners, is careful to exclude trial by lury from the blessing conferred upon the nation's oriental subjects. The omission is the more noticeable because the sixtu amendment to the constitution is quoted entire with the exception of the clause guaranteeing trial "by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law."

One by one the safe-guards of the constitution are being abandoned; one by one the doctrines of imperialism are being adopted. There is not a vital principle of government, heretofore considered sacred, which must not ultimately be abandoned if this nation continues to tax subjects without representation and govern them without the consent of the governed.

Victoria's long reign was marked by advancement in many directions. but it closed while on of the most unjust wars in history was being waged. Victoria was opposed to it from the start, and its awful borrors caused her great grief and possibly hastened her death. Edward VII., who declares that he reveres the memory of his mother and would carry out her wishes, should use his endeavors to end that unjust war and do justice to a brave people whose only offense is cherishing a love for liberty. In this way he could earn the gratitude of all people who believe in free govern- field with an issue of thirty thousand.

It seems that some of the republicans still shy at the gold standard! when it comes around a corner sud- twenty-five thousand more have been denly. Just now the proposition to re- printed, making a total of seventy-five deem the silver dollars is making them | thousand copies of number one, vol-

According to Dun's report the bustness failures for the week ending Jaauary 19 of this year amounted to 325 dent of an express company; with this as against 242 for the corresponding as a basis it is not difficult to reason week in 1900, and 249 for the same week in 1899. If we had a democratic administration this increase in the failures would look bad, but under a republican administration it is regarded as simply the weeding out of weak | will soon be able to look it in the face

The transport California brought back from the Philippines seventy-four mute protests against a war of con-

The money already expended in a vain effort to subdue the Filipinos and grab their lands would have made tillable more land in western America than there is in the whole Philippine their places. group. This would have created a larger market at home, provided homes for millions of people and made unnecessary the sacrifice of 3,500 American lives on the altar of "com-to the righteou merce." The Philippine game is not comes tardily. worth the candle.

While the salt trust and the packing ple in the Philippines or in South trust are engaged in merry war the Africa can be benefited by a carpet bag public is engaged in sad contempla- government held in authority by

Prance Provides for the Care of Rieb Juvenile Offenders.

PRISON FOR YOUTHS.

Under the innocent looking title, "La Maison Paternelle," there exists in France what might be briefly designated as an authorized, aristocratic prison for juvenile offenders, says Pearson's Magazine. It was founded by a egal luminary, M. De Metz, a man deeply interested in the training and welfare of the young, with a view to hecking the growing spirit of insupordination to authority, both at home and at school, which had become specially marked in the highest ranks of society in France. One of the most salutary elements in the scheme of this institution is the absolute secrecy which is maintained in France, both as to the exact locality of this house of correction and the names of those who are sent there. On an elevated, somewhat bare, tract of country within a few miles of Tours stands a large quadrangular building known as La Colonie Agricole, which is a government establishment, and behind the chapel, which is situated in the center, of the west front, La Maison Pternelle is cunningly concealed. It is a rectangular, two-storied building, adjoinat the legislative and the judicial as | ing the east end of the chapel, and the first thing that meets the eye upon entering is a huge board bearing the ominous word "Silence." The ground floor is occupied by prison-like cells and offices; the upper one contains rather smaller cells and is surrounded by a gallery, which shots off all communication with the ground floor. When a boy or young man under age becomes inveterately idle, refractory or dissipated his parents or guardians can obtain the consent of a magisirate, which is sometimes seconded by that of a medical man, and after certain papers have been signed a list of questions relating to the boy's education and present or past peculiarities is filled up by the parents and the culprit, who, in this country would be licked into shape fending his country from an army of in a healthy, outdoor fashion, is solemnly handed over to the paternal care of monsieur le directeur. The main feature in the treatment is solitary confinement during incarceration, be it long or short. Three months is the usual time. But cases have been known

NAMES OF MINERALS.

in which it has been extended to one

or even two years.

Chemical Nomenclature Suggested by a against the war with Mexico than

Pennsylvania Scientist. At the last meeting of the Students' Mineralogical Club, as the subject of the evening, Dr. Henry Leffman spoke upon the "Relation of Mineralogy to Chemistry," says the Philadelphia Times. In the course of his remarks the speaker referred to the prevailing confusion in mineralogical names, due to the many minerals differing but slightly. The nomenclature adopted by mineralogists he thought to be totally inadequate, as it conveyed no meaning of the minerals' properties. composition or external form. As ant example. Wollastonite could be better SI O3, than by the name, since the latter has only even adopted to perpet-uate the name to individual. Many like instances were given. The speakexhibited several chemical comwhich were beautifully cry and which have never before ralogical speel inds no difficulty dependence was written for all time | n ir true place in and provides a rule by which all men in a ture, since the atomchemical nome. le theory standardizes the system. The speaker was of the opinion that the method of determination as employed by mineralogists-namely, color, hardness, cleavage, specific gravity, wet and blow pipe tests, optical proper-

ties and crystallographic form, may do much to determine a mineral, but with no degree of certainty. In the discussion that followed Dr. Leffman explained that the many forms of one substance might be distinguished by brown man as well as for the white annexing the name of the system under man and the black man—these men which the mineral crystallized. Mr. Groth made a brief report of the verdelite quarries at Easton, Pa., and announced that in conjunction with Messrs, S. H. Hamilton and J. Bernstein a more detailed account of its occurrence, including a chemical analyfear from citizens who insist that the sis, would be submitted.

GIFTS TO THE POPE.

Holiness Receives Many Singular

Presents from the Faithful. The Vatican has become a perfect museum of objects, animate and inanimate, as many of the faithful have desired to give his holiness a personal gift, with in many cases strange results. For instance, a peasant from the Abruzzi the other day brought a pair of turtle doves in a basket and was highly incensed because he was not allowed to carry them into St. Peter's and present them personally, then and there, to the head of the church. A woman brought-that is, carried to the station-a young and lusty pig, but was obliged by her horrified parish priest to leave it behind. Alfredo Mancini, now in Rome, has, however, made the pontiff a present which is most interesting and valuable. Not long ago he brought with him from the Holy Land two magnificent goats taken from Mount Carmel. They are splendid beasts, distinguished from their kind by their black coats, unusually thick and soft, and by their cars, which are large and fall like those of a hunting hound. The back with an interest coupon attached it is believed that Mr. Secretary Gage pope has inspected them personally in their pasture in the Vatican gardens. The other day as he stood looking at them he said: "How they bring back to me the days of my childhood, when I scrambled about the hills of Carpineto like the goats, going in many places where only a wild boy or a goat could gain foothold." These goats are as yet untried to the climate of Rome, The war in the Philippines is so nearly over that Secretary Root re-fuses to let 10,000 volunteers come but as they are hardy animals it is hoped they will not suffer by the change from Palestine.

An Octopus Plague.

It is reported that on the south coast of England the common octopus, which until the spring of 1899 was comparatively rare in this region, has appeared in such numbers as to constitute a veritable octopus plague, These voracious creatures, it is said. are destroying the shell-fish and causing widespread disaster to the fisher-

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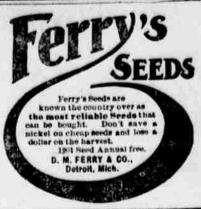
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aloud to the upper classmen lengthy newspaper articles describing his

brother's daring achievement, and at

the end of each paragraph to proclaim in sonorous tones that he had the hon-

or of being the hero's brother. Then

Really Too Had.

"Why, Dorothy, what in the world is the matter?" asked her indulgent

"Oh, dear," she said, her voice term-

you should let a little matter like that

ply, "but I'm afraid that some one we know will find that receipt and learn

how much I paid for it."

act as a purifier.

"It isn't that," was the sobbing re-

Friendship in sorrow is always re-

Sorrow, like some sickness, seems to

CAREER AND CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLM.

An address by Joseph Choate, Am-bassador to Great Britain,on the career

and character of Abraham Lincoln-

his early life-his early struggles with

the world-his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, will ah placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus,

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Congressman Howard's home ad-dress is Fort Payne, Ala.

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human body is liable to catarrh. have told several people that if they itude of aliments depend on ca-would take a bottle of Peruna, and A multitude of aliments depend on catarrh. This is true winter and sum- could then candidly say that it had not mer. Catarrh causes many cases of chronic disease, where the victim has not the slightest suspicion that catarrh has anything to do with it.

The following letter which gives the says: experience of Mr. A. C. Lockhart is a dyspepsia and am now a well man, bet-

Mr. A. C. Lockhart, West Henrietta, Y., Box 58, in a letter written to Dr. Hartman says the following of have been consulted by a great many

'Acout fifteen years ago I commenced to be alling, and consulted a isfactory results from the use of Per physician. He pronounced my trouble runa, write at once to Dr. Har man, species of dyspepsia, and advised me, giving a full statement of your case, after he had treated me about six and he will be pleased to give you his months, to get a leave of absence from valuable advice gratis. my business and go into the country. Address Dr. Hartman, President of I did so and got temporary relief. I The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, went back to work again, but was Ohio.

An American sojourning in Spain he ime says ha on he very day when the word 'cataclysm'?" he asked of the Dewey was destroying the Spanish street car passenger who was folding squadron at Manila a representative up his newspaper. audience, including some of Spain's 'Are you going to ride two or three bravest and best, were attending a pa-blocks farther?' was queried in rebravest and best, were attending a particular bullfight in Madrid, applauding ply.

"Yes, sir." the words of the famous matador: "With the ease with which I have killed this noble animal, the bull, will or has carried that sharp-nosed woman the glorious Spanish nation uphold the two streets past where she wanted to traditions of the past and keep green get outaiready, and she'ii wake up soon the laurels of their fathers by trium- and start a cataclysm that'll probably phing over the Yankee pig." The re-suit is known.

The reFrom the Washington Post.

Miss Kathleen Haydn Green, the lord mayor of London's eldest daughter, is a poetess. She has been writing for some years, but, according to her own confession, she did not take who is a brother of the hero of the berself seriously until five or six years Merrimac. He was called upon to read ago, when she began to contribute poems to various well-known periodicals and magazines and other publiations. These poems have been col-ected and published, with some additions, in a neat little volume, dedicated "To all whose counsel, criticism he was applauded and made to kiss cud encouragement have availed in lamposts wherever one was found the making of this book."

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A GREAT RAILWAY.

The Pour-Thousand-Mile Road That Runs Through Siberia.

The most interesting portion of London Sphere, has an extent of over thirteen thousand square miles, and is more than twice as wide as the Eng-Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., of Newcastle, were the constructors of the Yermak, and to the order of the Russhores of the lake by the firm's en- chair. gineers. It is curious that a railway first suggested to the Russian governtaid upon her main deck to carry one vines. passenger and two goods trains across the lake. The trains enter the icebreaker at the bow, which is run up bow with a separate engine sucks away the water from underneath the ice at the low which the separate engine sucks away proved upon in the coming season.

The tried favorites of the assembly will return for the 1901 assembly, and "I seldom had a passage of the bowels naturally. I consulted another physician with no better results. The ken ice sheet. The actual track of the disease kept growing on me, until I had exhausted the ability of sixteen of Rochester's best physicians. The last Baikal measures thirty-nine miles. There is a harbor and lighthouse at the southwestern end of the lake, but physician advised me to give up my there is no dock where the Balkal work and go south, after he had treatcould be repaired in case of need. At present, therefore, Russia's 4,000-mile was given a thorough examination with the X-ray. They could not even determine what my trouble was, Some railway is absolutely dependent for a through journey on the reliability of of your testimonials in the Rochester a British-build railway ferry. papers seemed to me worthy of con-

TALK TO STRANGERS.

Says Henry James.

To take the opinion of a man who

anywhere. My bowels move regularly every day, and I have taken on eight-een pounds of flesh. I have recomgains his knowledge of foreigners entirely from books is to learn that the mended Peruna to a great many and they recommend it very highly. I French are companionable and chatty, either to strangers or to one another "I was nearly dead with catarrhal tween French garrulity and Britt h auter, in fact, than I have been for twenty years or more.
"Since I got cured by your Peruna ! Little Tour in France," will disturb all fant. If you do not derive prompt and satthe preconceived notions of the reader. Mr. James had previously found the Americans exceedingly silent to one proud of yourself. another and very little likely to open a conversation when proper introductions were wanting, Reflection will probably confirm the accuracy of this observation; but if it should not, take possible. pains to notice the men and women in the next car you chance to ride in-su- things to happen. "Could you tell me the meaning of burban, surface or elevated-and sea how wholly lacking is any feeling of comradeship among Americans. In France Mr. James found it little different. He has ridden all day long with a number of Frenchmen who never interchanged a word, and his general ex-"Then you'll see one. The conductperience in that republic persuaded him that the French were only less silent than Americans. The British, on the other hand, he learned to characterize today by "a remarkable appearance of good humor, and they are distinguished by their facility of intercourse." It is a pity the author does not attempt to account for the change.

About the Chinese Emperor. Tes used by the emperor of China is prepared with the utmost care. It is grown in a walled garden, so that neither man or beast may be able to touch the plants. When the time for gathering it comes those to whom the task is intrusted have to abstain from fish, lest their breath should spoll the flavor of the tea. They must wear gloves and three times a day they are obliged to bathe.

When an emperor of China reaches suitable age to marry he has the choice of all the high-bred young women of his dominion, their parents being commanded to prepare them for presentation at the court. This combling with emotion. "I've lost the receipt for my new hat."
"Well," the husband replied, "it is very easy to go back to the store and get another receipt. I don't see why mand is given to families of officials of the first to the third rank, none others being deemed worthy of such a distinction. In anticipation of the imperial command, the daughters of the highest officials are kept unmarried till the emperor arrives at marriageable age. When the time comes for the emperor to select a bride certain days and hours are set apart for the daughters to enter the imperial city and to be presented to the emperor. When at last the emperor's choice has been

made the other women are free to wed,

but in each case they must obtain per

mission from the sovereign.

Man of Haviable Versatility.

Assemblyman R. W. Maints of Washington county is a person of most enviable versatility, as will be seen by the following information printed on his letter heads: "Member so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-Missouri Medical society; member of way and may be had by sending six United States pension board; president (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, board of education, owner. (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, board of education, owner of Happy General Passenger Agent, Chicago, III. Home farm, owner of Admiral Dewey, Never tell your memores; others will No. 21,809, herd hog; breeder China swine, bronze turkeys and Plymouth Rock chickens.

The Industrial Situation

The wave of prosperity which sweeping over the South is bearing lessons to the people generally, and Russia's great 4,000-mile railway is that Texas profit by the present industhe steam ferry across Lake Baikal in trial situation it behooves its farmers central Siberia. The lake, says the and business men to take advantage of things as they exist and push them to a happy consummation. Prosper-ity is a fickle jade and must be wood and wen not by sugared bait, but by as deep as 4,500 feet, and parts of it other States of the South, realizing have never been plumbed. It is sur- the value of co-operation have been rounded by some of the hardest moun-tains which a railway engineer could tains which a railway engineer could dant fields and earthly treasures as encounter. The official plan of the compensation for outside capital and Transsiberian railway includes a rail- merging their own money and energy way round the southern end of the with that they solicit and foster. The lake, to connect the two lake shore contest for supremacy by the States termini, but the enormous difficulty of the commercial South is friendly, and expense, which is an important matter to Russia at the present time of constructing such a line construction such a line construction such a line construction. of constructing such a line conspire to and candlestick may be may not sit indefinitely postpone its completion idle and witness their hopes and de-At present, therefore, the railway is sires obtain. Others are struggling broken in two by this huge Lake Bai- for the prize and if the batcher et al. kal, the western shore terminus be- succeed it will be by instituting facing at Baranshiki, and the eastern at Misovaya To link the two ends with a steam ferry which would be able to break through the ice which covers the ing to the world "Come to Texas." lake from the middle of December to and when the world comes to Texas May was doubtless suggested by the to foster and commend it to the good excellent work of the Yermak ice-breaker in the Baltic. Sir William Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., of New-

The first meeting for this year of sian government, they constructed a the directors of the Colorado Chautau second and larger ice-breaker, which qua Association occurred in Boulder, was christened the Baikal. The parts Colorado, Saturday, January 19th, with of the vessel were put together on the President J. L. Long of Dallas in the

Extensive improvements were outlined for the dining-hall and other buildings. It was decided to make ment by an Englishman should owe Sunday a free day, opening the gates its most vital part to an English firm to the public for the sacred concerts The Balkal has three lines of rails and sermons by visiting eminent di-

A splendid band is already engaged for the season, General Fitzhugh Lee has been invited to make the Fourth of July opening address; and, from against a pier. The raits are connect- the class of talent already engaged ed and the trains run into the vessel and that applying for place on this With this load she will crush her way vear's platform it is evident that the through three feet of ice at a speed of high standard of the past will not thirteen knots an hour. A screw at a only be maintained, but even im-

the bow, which thus splits from its the new attractions are to be select own weight; the two stubby bladed ed from among others of national reppropellers at the stern at the same utation. The session this year will time force the vessel through the bro- open July 4th and close August 9th. lasting five weeks.

Horseless Fire Engine

The city of Pittsburg, Pa., has just bought a horseless fire engine weighing 17,000 pounds at a cost of \$9000. It is ten feet high, sixteen feet six inches long and seven feet three inches wide, with a throwing capacity of 1350 gallons a minute. A test of a similar engine threw through fifty feet of leading hose three and one-half inches in diameter horizontal streams as follows: One and one-half inche nozzle, Little Comradeship Among Americans, 248 feet: one and three-fourths-inch nozzle, 338 feet, two-inch nozzle, 219% feet. It is considered a most useful engine.

Still Incorrigible.

There are now sixteen prisoners in solitary confinement in the Massachuwhen not introduced, while the Brit- setts state prison, at charlestown, the ish are taciturn and grumpy under most dangerous of the let being Jesse in every town to advertise Russ Bleaching either circumstance. If the Americans are considered at all in this coun- constantly laying plans to escape and nection it would probably be added keeps the guards ever on the alert to that they strike a happy medium be- thwart them. He once pulled down the carry a jug down the street. ventilator over his cell door and made a saw of a portion of the material. sterity. But Henry James, an Ameri- Then the place was walled up and fresh can by birth and breeding, long resi- air introduced into his cell in other stamp. Get Wizard Oil from your dent in England, has been traveling way. He has now been imprisoned druggist on the continent, and his book, "A twenty-seven years, but is utterly de-

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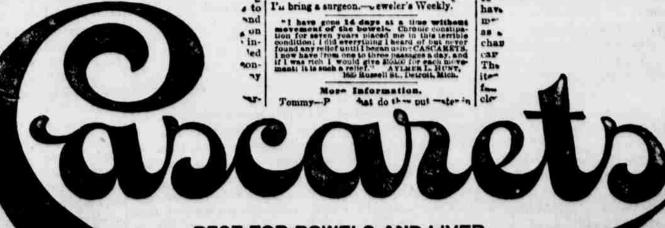
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#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Call at F. G. Alexander & Co's tailor made clothing.

-Mr. Sam Donahoo reads the Free Press henceforth.

-Mr. R. P. Simmons went on our subscription list this week

-Mr. Abel Jones turned in a year's subscription rations the other day, for which he has our thanks,

-If you need a suit of clothing it will pay you to call at F. G. Alexander & Co's,-great reduction in

W. W. Fields & Pro.

the happy boy this week

-Mr. Jud Jones lett Wednesday for Oklahoma, where he has a land claim to look after

-Prof. Burtt the optician has wide reputation in fitting glasses. Call and see him.

-Mr L W. Roberts has sold his residence in the numberst part of town to the Messrs. Thomason.

-Milch cows-I have for sale two good milk cows with young calves. B. L. FROST.

-I have for sale several high grade Hereford and Durham males one year old. They can be seen at my place 5 miles northwest of Haskell

H. S. POST. -There is another daughter at the home of Mr. C. D. Long, dating from Friday morning.

-Girls, Look up Paker's offer in this paper and go see what his scheme

Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 suit of his old injuries. a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

-W H Parions' the jeweler, is ladies and gentlemen's Elgin and Waltham watches, solid gold rings, cuff buttons, chains, etc.

-Mrs. L. M. Garrett spent seteral days this week with triends in Knox county.

-The young people enjoyed a pleasant social entertainment at Mr. S. L. Robertson's on Friday night of last week.

-Fresh grapes, apples, oranges and lemmons at the Bon Ton.

- Prof. Burtt, the "Old Reliable" optician carries a fine stock of Brazillan Pebble Spectacles

-Mrs. H. C. McConnell left Wednesday morning for Austin in response to a telegram informing her that her father was dangerously ill with pneumonia. We hope she will find him recovering

STAMFORD, Etc., at low figures. (3-19) square.

-Mr. Ed Reb rtson dropped in on the Haskell folks Thursday. He -600 acres of the Red River county to S. W. Scott for prosecution, as I Grocery Co, of Wichita Falls.

been for several months with the firm thousand acres of the Wise county of Alexander & Co., at this place, land in the same portion of the counleft The day to return to Hopkins- ty for a cash consideration of \$35,000.

man millet seed for sale by E. Bivins.

-Mr Dave Garren was in town Thur day for the first time since his -Fine thoroughbred Black Span- pay for a much needed new organ for He is off a good many pounds but my place 10 miles southwest of Has- good cause while you get your monlacks a whole lot yet of being a shad- kell.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson left Monday for St. Louis to buy his spring stock of dry goods, clothing, notions, etc. He intends to put in a very of the trade of this section.

wood, sorgham, millet, cats or corn Christmas by a man who said he was gress and the congressmen swap the crop needs work again. Then I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, on subscription. Don't hold back moving to Haskell county, has been votes and pass them as private penwhen it rains, all he has to do is to run down people always gain new is no panacea, but is recommended lington, who came in yesterday even-

#### EXAMINATION PREE.

Advertising rates made known on application | the Lindel hotel. He carries his they had made no preparations and ing "helps to see" will do well to wife, Mr. S. W. Scott and wife, Mr. call upon him.

-Miss Ethel Mason came up and see big reduction in price of from Anson Friday of last week on a visit to her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Elva White, a charming young lady (so some of the young men tell us) of Anson, who spent the week with her.

-We are told that there came near to being two or three scrapping of the couple who have traveled life's matches in town the other day. Don't allow your angry passions to get the better of you, gentlemen, for there is neither glory, fun or profit in it.

-Mr. I. W. Gardner, a long time and esteemed subscriber to the Free -We have a nice lot of seed oats, Press and a heavy weight of the Paint creek neighborhood, called in Wed--Mrs Mary Sayle left Thursday nesday and made a neat contribu- proof vault to keep their valuato visit friends at Austin and other tion to our cash account for his own ble abstract of land titles and valua--They say that Will Whitman is to friends in old Kentucky. May his burning. shadow never grow less.

-We have ordered a car-load of Early Amber and Early Orange sorseeds are guaranteed to be pure and forty years practical experience and genuine, not mixed with Kaffir corn or Johnson grass.

> W. W. FIELDS & BRO. -Choice lot fresh candies at the

-With twenty years experience and a complete set of tools and material. I am prepared to do all kinds of watch and jewelry work in firstclass style. All work strictly guar-Respectfully,

W. H. PARSONS.

-There will be services at the ailments of which he died as the re-

the place to get Setta Thomas clocks, the disagreeable while it lasted, but rounding up the farmers and stock-

-One thousand dollars worth of shoes just arrived and my other goods will be on at once. T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr A. P. McLemore is in the title business with a vengeance. On last Saturday a three year old heiler belonging to him presented him with three white faced calves, two of them being females and one a male, one of the former died, but two

of them are living and doing well. -Come and get something late and new at T. G. Carney's.

ter, is the time to have your and your it, it will soon be too late and you wife's and the little folk's pictures will have to wait a whole year to get taken-and Hulbert Jackson is the them started. -W. C. BLANCHEIT & Co., of fellow to take them and guarantee hat they will be O. K. and satisfacsell Beds, Shrings, Mattresses, tory, Gallery on S. W. corner of

-Mr. R. Y. Cox of Hico, who recently purchased of Mr. D. Jameson is still on the road for the Kemp school land in the northwest part of am required to do by the terms of the county this week closed a deal my lease. -Fresh eyelers at the Bon Ton, through Foster & Jones with Mr. -Mr. Charley Hutchins, who has Jameson for something over nine ed into sections and quarter sections by others. -Sorghum seed and genuine Ger- Preparatory to putting it on the market. In subdividing he will leave celle t feature.

J. E. DAVIS. 4t

#### Money Found.

the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Prot. Burtt, the old reliable optic- marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilian from southern Texas, is with us bourn-the anniversary usually celefor a short time and can be found at brated as the silver wedding. While stock with him and makes examina- had no intention of celebrating the tions free. No sending off for specta- occasion in any unusual way, some cles. He does not go around telling of their friends who knew the date people that if they do not purchase got together and prepared a surprise glasses from him they will loose their for them. And it was a genuine sureyes, nor to compel them to keep prise when at about 7:30 Judge Mc glasses that don't suit. Those need- Connell and wife, Judge Jones and

-Saturday night of last week was

R. P. Simmons and wife and Mr Oscar Martin and wife marched in on them followed a little later by some choice cakes, fruits, whipped cream etc., which the ladies had prepared. Needless to say the evening was very pleasantly spent by all and that this testimonial of good feeling and esteem by their neighbors marked a happy milestone on the journey pathway so far together.

-We dopped in at Messrs Foster & Jones new law and land office in the rock building near the Gossett hotel yesterday and found they had fitted up the neatest and best appointed office in town. Besides their other conveniences they have a fire paper and some he has been sending ble papers safe from any danger of

Mr. Foster had just returned from Wise county where he met Mr. Jameson and Mr Cox and consummated a ghum seed from Kansas. These sale of nearly 10,000 acres of the Wise county and other lands from the former to the latter. He informed us that Mr. Jameson secured a clear release of all liens on the land from Wise county and had paid up all the back taxes on it, so that the title is now perfectly clear. He will have the south half of the land, 8856 acres subdivided and put it on the matket in small tracts. It is a fine body of land.

-GIRLS-Young ladies, from 10 to 16, if you will call at the drug -Mr. Geo. Boyett, who has been store and see me some time this week, a citizen of Haskeil for ten years or before the 24th, I will tell you of a more, died on Wednesday night and nice scheme I have in view by which was burried on Thursday. He re- you can win a nice and valuable ceived serious hurts three or four present. I want the girls of both the years ago while handling some heavy town and all parts of the county to stones, one falling on him, from the call and go into the competition for effects of which he never fully re- this valuable prize. I will arrange it covered and his physician regards the so that all will have an even start. JOHN B. BAKER.

-M. C. Scott of Dallas, repre--The rain, sleet and snow of Satur. senting that valuable medium, Farm day, Sunday and Monday was a lit and Ranch, is in Haskell this week the moisture it put înto the earth was men. In all probability Farm and needed by the farmers and makes Ranch has no superior, and but tew the outlook for West Texas O. K. equals as an agricultural and stock paper in the United States, or the world for that matter. While other farmand stock papers may deteriorate in value, Farm and Ranch continues to improve and gets better should be in the home of every farmer or stockman in Texas.

-Look around at such places as those of Mr. R. E. Sherrill, W. H. Parsons, N. C. Smith, A. P. McLemore and a tew others and remember how pretty and comfortable they look in the hot summer time with the trees growing about them-then go -Now that we have a good ground straightway and plant them about soaker and everybody is feeling bet- your home. Now is the time to do

#### Woodhaulers Take Notice.

wood out of the Abbott pasture. If T. G. CARNEY.

#### Fun Ahead!

A highly reputed drama, "Tony the Convict," will be presented at ville, Kentucky, and accept a posi- Mr. Cox is here and we understand the courthouse Feb. 23 at 8 p. m., tion as salesman in a dry goods that he will have the land subdivid- by the Baptist young people aided

This play abounds in humor and pathos and will furnish an agreeable roads throughout the tract, an ex- evening's entertainment and fun, and, as the proceeds will be used to help ey's worth of fun. Everybody go.

# nnouncement

#### To The Public:--

I wish to say to the people of Haskell and adjoining counties that, accompanied by my wife who assisted me in making selections, I have just returned from market, where I bought a complete stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes. Hats, Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods, and to assure you that all of my goods are of the newest styles and latest patterns -not a single dollar's worth of old, out of date goods in my stock-no job-lots of samples or carried over stock, therefore when you buy of me you will know that you are getting everything new.

My Motto Still Is:

"The Low, Lower,

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#### Priced man in town!"

Just come in and see, when my goods come in, which will be as soon as the railroads can deliver them.

And I wish to inform the ladies, especially, that Mrs. Martin, who was formerly with me, will be in charge of my millinery department. She is now in a first-class millinery house in St. Louis and will remain there until about March 1st, selecting an up-to-date line of millinery goods and getting the latest dots on the fashions, etc., when she will come on to Haskell.

I am refitting and rearranging my store from end to end, getting ready to receive and display my new goods, and will have an attractive and inviting place for you to call and do your trading at.

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at least of the crop from being op-

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pressed with weeds. Good cultiva-To make practical the best modern tion cannot be done when it takes method of cultivation it is necessary two weeks to go over the crop. Some that the land be properly prepared. weeds will grow a foot high in that It will not do, except in unavoidable time. But when one man can go emergencies, to try to prepare the over 60 acres in one week, and do soil after planting-it is adding labor the same the next week, or the week with each succeeding issue, and and subtracting from the sufficiency after, weeds have a poor chance to of the crop; multiplying difficulties perpetuate their species. But speed and dividing results. The first pro- is not the only advantage of these cess in preparation is, of course, weeders. They do the work in the plowing; but this does not finish the best possible manner. They can be work. The plow never leaves the run over corn or cotton, or sorghum, soil in proper condition for planting. or other cultivated crops in an ap-After the plow comes the broadcast parently reckless manner without fill up the furrows and prepare the time destroy every weed that has apwest-the land roller. The roller roots below the reach of the weeder, will crush the clods, compact the soil while all weeds that come up within and leave the surface almost as a week or ten days, are from seeds smooth as an asphalt pavement, and within half an inch of the surface will leave the soil in the best possible and the weeder easily takes them all, All persons must stop hauling condition for the planter. But it is by the roots, while the corn or cotton too soon to discard the roller. It plant is merely pushed to one side you do not I must give your names should follow the planting, for it is by one tooth, and to another side by essential to the satisfactory germina- another tooth without disturbing the tion of seed that the soil be com- roots. The day of fifteen to twenty pacted around them. It has been acres to the man has passed. These demonstrated that the germination improved implements enable one sows his precious and costly seeds on weather is uncomfortably hot. Old a smoothly prepared bed, sifts a thin time farmers would scarcely call it layer of soil over them, and carefully work. The land roller and the broadspade. Thus prepared and thus -Farm and Ranch. planted, the cultivation becomes recovery from a severe spell of fever, ish Jack for sale. See his colts on the church, you will be helping a over in a day with that most efficient easy, and large areas can be gone of all cultivators, the improved modern weeder. It is frequency of cul-

harrow to tumble the clods about, danger to the crop, and at the same surface for the final process. The peared since the last trip of the weednext implement to be used is one the er. The reason for this apparent R F Sims importance of which has not been anomaly is that plants from seeds properly appreciated in the South- buried two inches or more have their JR Ezell of all kinds of seeds is hastened, and man to cultivate fifty to seventy-five the percentage of germination de- acres with far greater case and effipends largely upon the closeness of ciency. Most of the work may be their contact with the soil. The done while riding on a spring seat gardener understands this when he and wearing an umbrella if the pats the surface with the back of his cast weeder should be on every farm.

A Fireman's Close Call. Admission 25cts, reserved seats 5oc. tivation that makes or mars the crop. every joint ached and every nerve "I stuck to my engine, although It would seem that the country With sweeps a man may go over was racked with pain," writes C. W has no hope of deliverance from the three acres in a day. With a good Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of pension burden through congress weeder he can go over seven, or even Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and Parties at Moran have requested When claims are so flimsy or so rot- ten acres a day. This broadcast pale, without any appetite and all complete stock to meet all demands the Free Press to publish the fact ten that the penion bureau won't al- cultivation enables the farmer to cul- run down. As I was about to give that the money lost between Cisco low them the claimants put them in- tivate his crop when it needs it most, up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters -We would like to have some fire- and Moran several weeks before to the hands of their member in con- and return to the work as soon as and, after taking it, I felt as well as

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Still They Come!

Following is a list of the new comers who have called at Jno. B. Baker's drug store in response to his proposition since his previous list was published. He says his latch

For sale by J. B. Baker, -

string is still out: A J Giles W M Womack A A Oliver Henry Free I E Cox J O Jutt W L Miller

W M Stanfield A V Stanfield I S Grant J T Medlin W C Young R P Simmons

F M Blair A T Edwards C E Tyler R B Fowler R Robinson G W Evans A R Davis T C Dodson

S L Dalton J N Drinkard J G Franks G G Killian G J Thomason S B Miller

Z B Thomason C R Miller J T McCulloh A W Belknap W P Whitford

W J Laughlin C F Tarbet P D Solomon J E Tarbet I F Cooner W A Caughran M P Caughran F P Herron

LAND SALES.

E P Thomason

Transfers Filed Feb. Sta to 15th Inclusive. Jno C Roberts to Dan Mooneyham

sur. consideration \$1000. H M Truehart to W R Tandy, 640 acres, Jno Husband sur, consideration \$1600.

J C Terrell to J W and Henry Johnson, 320 acres, N end A Hammil sur, consideration \$1050. B F Jackson to J P Courtney 150

scres, S end Thos Jefferies sur, consideration \$500. H C Haynes and wife to J E Norvill, 280 acres, N W part sec. 20 blk 46, H & T C Ry Co., consideration

Mrs. E O Andres (fem. sole) to T E Ballard, 654 acres, part of Jno consideration \$50.

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Respectfully, R. H. McKEE.

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because you think the other fellows found and that the owner can recov- sion bills. A batch of 184 such bills go over it again. With the implewill rush in with more than we want, er same. Call at this office for tur- were passed by congress Friday of ments in too common use, it is almost impossible to prevent a portion anteed by J. B. Baker, Price 50c. cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. horse felling on him.