

The Haskell Free Press.

Vol. 15.

Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER.
Land Lawyer,
Haskell, Texas.

H. G. McCONNELL,
Attorney - at - Law,
HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN,
Attorney - at - Law,
HASKELL, TEXAS.

E. E. GIEBERT,
Physician & Surgeon.
Offers his services to the people of Haskell
and surrounding country.

Office at Terrell's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
HASKELL, TEXAS.
Office Phone No. 12.
Residence home No. 19.
Office North side Square.

Land for Sale.

960 acres W. 1/4 of A. J. Smith Headright. Located about 10 miles N. E. of Haskell on Gray Mare creek. Will be sold cheap and on favorable terms. Address the owner G. WEBSTER,

San Miguel, Cal.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?
Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic constipation. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

Attention Cattlemen!

An unlimited fund of money to lend on cattle.

The Chicago Live Stock Commission Co. offers unexcelled service at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. Apply to IRELAND HAMPTON, Agt., Henrietta, Tex.

Start An Orchard.

I have again arranged with the Austin Nursery for an agency for the season of 1900. It is well known as one of the oldest and most reliable nurseries in Texas and its representations are correct and its guarantee as good as the gold. I shall be pleased to take your order for fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall delivery. B. T. LANIER,

Notice.

The citizens of the town are warned not to dump the filth cleaned out of their lots, stables, etc., into the streets and alleys. By heeding this you will avoid sickness and avoid violating the law.

DR. E. E. GILBERT,
Co. Health Officer.



Questions for Women

Are you nervous?

Are you completely exhausted?

Do you suffer every month?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you have likely

Wine of Cardus cures. Do you

appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardus, thousands like you have realized it. Neurotic strain, loss of sleep, aid of physician, states manifested disorders that are not noticeable at first, day by day steadily growing into troublesome complications. Wine of Cardus, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condition. This medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothing like it to help women enjoy good health. It costs only \$1 to test this remedy, which is endorsed by 1,000,000 cured women.

Mrs. Lena T. Prichard, Mrs. St. Louis, Ill., says: "I am physically a new woman, by reason of my use of Wine of Cardus and Thofford's Black Draught."

In cases requiring special directions, address giving price, to the Chemist and Druggist, 1110 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

WINE OF CARDUS

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

BY
REV. R. E. L. FARMER.

Synopsis of a Sermon at the Grave of a Greenville Saloon Keeper.

BY REV. J. W. HILL.

Several Sunday nights ago a terrible tragedy took place in Greenville, in which one man was killed and another fatally wounded. Two officers had gone to the saloon of R. L. Bolton to arrest him for selling liquor on Sunday. Bolton shot and mortally wounded one of the officers, and the other then shot Bolton, killing him instantly. Rev. J. W. Hill, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of this city, but now pastor of the church at Greenville, conducted the services at the grave of R. L. Bolton, and spoke as follows:

Neighbors, fellow-townsmen and friends: I am called upon this afternoon to discharge a duty of the saddest and most melancholy kind that has ever fallen to my lot since I have been a minister of the gospel. One man, and perhaps two, has been hurled into eternity, unhoused, unwarmed, unbidden and unprepared, and how the audit stands is known to Him alone who seeth not as man seeth, and to whose judgment bar both speaker and hearer are hastening as fast as the wheels of time can move. Were I to choose a text from Holy Writ that should compass and voice the truth on this sad occasion, I would read the language of Mary, who on her face at the feet of Jesus, cried out of a broken heart, "Lord, if Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

The awful tragedy that has shocked our city and stabbed the hearts of so many innocent victims is not the result of Jesus' power; it is the legitimate work of sin. The gaping wounds of him who lies before me, and of him who is dying in his bed near by are eloquent—more eloquent than I or any other human orator could be in support of that eternal principle expressed in the words of the Apostle, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." But alas for the work of sin! Its effects touch not alone the guilty perpetrator; it inflicts, like the foul breath of the pestilence, the innocent as well. That aged mother whose heart is bleeding for her ruined boy; that poor young wife whose hopes are crushed, and these fatherless children whose lives are clouded by this awful tragedy—these, all these, and more, are victims of transgression in which they took no part, and for which they, nevertheless, must suffer.

Sometimes men tell us that, "if we will let whisky alone it will let us alone." The statement is false! Did not this gray haired mother, this good old Christian woman, who with prayers and entreaties, tried to thwart the purposes of her prodigal boy—did she not let it alone? Did not this poor wife and these weeping children here—did they not let it alone? Did not this sister who pours her heart's blood out to-day—did she not let them alone? The shot that took Bob Bolton's life brought down his family in sorrow to the dust.

I have just come from the bedside of the dying officer who lies there in his delirium, calling for his mother; and as I looked upon his bleeding wounds and saw his weeping wife kissing his cold fingers and raining tears upon his purple face, in my heart of hearts I cursed the liquor traffic and heaved afresh a prayer to God that its awful work of blood and tears might cease to blight the homes and hearts of the people of this fair land!

For the men engaged in this nefarious business I have the kindest feelings. If these cold lips could speak they'd bear me out in this assertion. Because of this same sympathy I am called today to speak at this open grave. These weeping mourners—this stricken family, will bear me witness how tenderly and how kindly myself and wife dealt with the dead and with his. He was my near neighbor; his children were in my Sunday school, and I spared no pains to make him feel that I was a brother man in sympathy with brother men. I have also watched by his bedside in his sickness, and at the dead hour of mid-night my wife and I have ministered to his afflicted family. I was not his enemy, but his friend, and as a friend I stand beside his grave today and denounce the liquor traffic, that child of hell, that spawn of the devil that has dragged him down to a premature death and left a cloud forever upon what might have been a happy and peaceful home.

I speak unto the living; with the dead the tale is told. Flattery could not soothe the cold, dull ear, nor the voice of censure stir to vengeance. With him the die is cast, the Rubicon is crossed, the balance sheet is struck, the books are closed; but to ye living men who view the ground where you must shortly lie—to you, my neighbors and my friends—to you, who, with me, are hastening to the judgment bar of God, I speak

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sep. 1, 1900

No. 35.

Look Out!



Competition Knocked Out.

OUR GOODS ARE HERE, GREAT STACKS OF THEM.

We are pleased to say to our old patrons and the buying public generally that our increased trade during the past six months has encouraged us to put in for our fall and winter trade much the largest stock we have ever handled.

Realizing that we should have to encounter increased competition we have spared no effort to put ourselves in position to meet and defeat it. To this end we took great pains in selecting our goods to see that we got the best in quality and the latest in style for the least money possible.

We are satisfied with the prices we paid and Will satisfy our customers with the selling price.

Our stock covers the whole dry goods proposition. No department has been neglected. Our aim has been to make each department so full and complete in range of varieties of fabrics, styles of weaves, colors, etc., that every taste could be suited. We believe we are safe in saying that

We Have Everything Anybody Wants.

Our goods are so piled and stacked up that you may not see just the thing you want, but ask for it and the chances are we'll dig it up. No trouble to answer questions or show goods—if they don't suit you you are under no obligation to buy them, and further, if anything you buy is not as represented return it and get your money back. We propose to give full value and satisfy every customer.

Yours truly.

F. G. Alexanner & Co.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE, Money Saved

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

Ericson & Holmberg, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, Stamford, Texas.

Haskell and Anson Daily Mail and Transfer Line.

Leaves Stamford 6 p.m. Arrives Haskell 8:30 p.m. Arrives Anson 8:30 p.m. Leaves Haskell and Anson 4 a.m. and arrives at Stamford 7 a.m.

Fare one way 75cts., Round trip \$1.25. Haskell and Anson.

Carries Express and Guarantees prompt and careful attention.

W. W. Fields & Bro. Express agents, Haskell.

To Our Customers:

Having received and opened up our new stock of goods we are now ready for business and extend an invitation to the public to call and see us. There have been some changes in our working force; Mr. Will Hills who has been with us for several years as bookkeeper and rendering other valuable service, having resigned to accept a more remunerative position with the bank at Stamford. While we regret to lose him we are gratified at his success as well as pleased to believe his connection with our house has contributed to his advancement, and while our best wishes go with him we beg to assure our customers that they will still meet the same courteous attention and accuracy in their dealings with us as heretofore.

Contract awarded to M. E. Park to build stone piers for bridge on Timber Creek on Anson road for \$151.35, also contract to remove small bridge now on Timber creek and rebuild same on branch near Ward's gate for \$70.00.

County judge authorized to contract with some carpenter to furnish lumber and build new bridge on Timber creek and county clerk to issue warrant to pay for same on order of county judge.

County attorney ordered to file suits for all delinquent taxes due on lands advertised for taxes due.

Ordered that H. R. Jones, county judge and J. E. Carter, county commissioner be and are appointed a committee to go to Hockley county and examine the Haskell county school lands and report to the court as to their character, condition and value, and if they deem it necessary employ a surveyor to survey same and put up corners. \$50 appropriated out common fund for expenses of committee.

I speak unto the living; with the dead the tale is told. Flattery could not soothe the cold, dull ear, nor the voice of censure stir to vengeance. With him the die is cast, the Rubicon is crossed, the balance sheet is struck, the books are closed; but to ye living men who view the ground where you must shortly lie—to you, my neighbors and my friends—to you, who, with me, are hastening to the judgment bar of God, I speak

The Commercial Club.

Tuesday night Sept. 4th is the time for the next regular meeting of the Haskell Commercial Club and the President and executive committee desire a full attendance of the members, as there are some important questions to consider.

Dentistry.

Dr. Oldham will return to Haskell about Sept. 1st for one week.

Note the change in the adv. of S. J. Robertson. It's a big ad, but it don't begin to tell of all the goods he has just touches up a few of them—go and see—a big lot arrived this week and he has great stacks and piles of them.

Mr. J. W. Bell and some others are agitating the question of improving the sidewalks on the south and west side of the square. The business houses make nearly a solid front on these sides and each place has its own awning or shed and side walk, hardly any two harmonizing in width, height, etc., and in many instances a break of only a few feet between floors, making it very inconvenient for pedestrians. The move is certainly a good one and ought to be carried through. The floors should be made of a uniform height and width and all joined together.

It is quite amusing—we guess that's the right word for it—to see how attentive some people become to all the meetings in the country when they get to be candidates. Wonder if they really feel more religious than on other occasions.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Hallaway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by J. B. Baker.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Sept. 2, 1900.

Leader—Miss Etta James.

Song—Seek Souls, Luke 15:1-10.

Behind the parable—W. H. Wyman.

Sheep from the flock—Miss Una Foster.

Love an Incentive to Seeking—Ed Couch.

Duet—Misses Belle Rupe and Rob Lindsey.

The Persistence of the Seeker—Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer.

Heaven's Interest—Miss Belle Rupe.

Song

WHAT IS SHILOH?

A grand old remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. Price 25 cents and 50 cents and \$1.00, at J. B. Baker's.

BUYING PIANOS



Positive Fact!

as we are the largest buyers of Pianos in the state, we can sell cheaper than any house in Texas.

We are state agents for

The Chickering Pianos,
The Emerson Pianos,
The Goggan Pianos,
The Smith & Barnes Pianos,
and other makes.

We are also state agents for the

Needham Organs.

WE HAVE ONLY ONE PRICE. We do not deceive buyers by asking high prices and accepting from \$100 to \$250 less, to make them believe they secure Bargains.

Our guarantee is absolute protection.

WE REFER TO ANY BANK IN TEXAS.

GUITARS, MANDOLINS and VIOLINS AT CUT PRICES.

We carry in stock all the sheet music published.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.

DALLAS AND GALVESTON

WORMS! VERMIFUGE!

Now in Quantity. Every bottle guaranteed.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis.

For sale by JOHN B. BAKER, Haskell, Texas.

The Boers are keeping the flies off the British in South Africa, to say the least of it.

Haskell Free Press.

SCRATCH SENATOR

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

LONE STAR LINES.

Abbott has another bank.
Corsicana has a \$400 street sweeper.
The Comal county fair will be held Oct. 13 and 14.

The International fair at San Antonio begins Oct. 20.

John Grant of Honey Grove was killed by a runaway team.

Richard Zorelli, well known Texas traveling man, died at New York.

A negro was held up near Plano by two white men and robbed of \$20.

The Southern Pacific railway shops at Tucson, Ariz., are to be removed to El Paso.

William Pierce, one of the oldest settlers of Delta county, died at Lake Creek.

Four free mail delivery routes are to be established in Johnson county Sept. 1.

Three men have been arrested at Dallas charged with attempting to blow up street cars.

The 6-year-old son of George Couch had a leg cut off by a mowing machine at Grapevine.

Union labor men at San Antonio are discussing the feasibility of establishing a co-operative cotton mill.

Several cases of small-pox are reported in the lower part of Travis county near Elgin.

The colored Baptists of Texas had a great time at Austin, celebrating the centennial jubilee of the general convention. A large crowd was in attendance.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company paid the comptroller \$875.25 tax on \$875.25 of gross passenger earnings for the quarter ending June 30.

Rev. J. W. Milligan, who has been holding a protracted meeting in Emerson Prairie, near Globe, Lamar county, baptized forty-two converts in thirty-two minutes.

The Italians held a requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dallas for the repose of the soul of the late King Humbert. An Italian priest delivered an address.

While W. M. Rowe, a farmer five miles east of Paris, was in his field running a mowing machine he received a sunstroke which rendered him unconscious for two hours. The heat at the time was intense.

The south bound local Santa Fe train was badly wrecked at Yarbrough station, near Navasota. Three boxcars of ties and lumber and several hundred feet of track were broken, bent and twisted. No one was hurt.

Parties went to the home of Calvin Bradford, colored, at Mobile, five miles west of Colmesness, and began firing at Calvin, wounding him seriously. Seven white men have been accused of the shooting, five of whom have been arrested.

A crowd of unknown men shot into the home of Charles Price, colored, at Omaha a few nights ago. The house and furniture was filled with bullet holes. The family escaped while the shooting was in progress and went to a neighboring house.

The most dangerous counterfeit has yet made its appearance in San Antonio is being circulated there with alarming frequency. It is an imitation of the \$5 piece of 1899. It is perfect in color, ring, engraving and reading. It is made of genuine nickel.

Two negro women of Dallas differed as to the ownership of a dress. A fight followed and one was badly slashed with a pocket knife. One is under the care of a physician, while the county jailor attends to the bodily wants of the other.

The Dallas News has moved into its elegant new building, corner of Commerce and Lamar streets. The old building has been used by the company ever since the birth of the paper fifteen years ago, Oct. 1.

The Magnolia Land and Cattle company, capital \$500,000, has sold 135,000 acres of Texas lands, with cattle, declaring a dividend of 25 per cent and completing payment of \$200,000 of bonds. It will pay 10 per cent on the stock to wind up affairs.

On Oct. 9 the national convention of the order of Hoos-Hoos will be called to order at Dallas. It will remain in session for three days, and it is expected that at least 400 delegates will attend. A majority of the members are lumbermen.

The scholastic returns are all in and they show a population of 729,265 children within the ages of 8 and 17 years. The recent per capita apportionment of \$475 therefore makes a total of \$3,444,482.50 for the scholastic year 1900-1901.

The Austin water and light commission has ordered a 100 per cent advance in light rates because of steam power instead of water power, as during the life of the dam. Water rates have not been touched.

F. H. Grinnan waived examination before Justice of the Peace T. L. Frank and his bond set by agreement at \$10,000 for his personal appearance before the district court at Kaufman to answer to a charge of killing F. M. Roberts at Terrell.

The Austin city board of equalization has decided to reduce city values 25 per cent. This reduction is a result of the citizens' mass meeting which obtained a reduction of 13-1/2 per cent from the county board of equalization on city property.

Gillman, Father of the South Carolina Dispensary Law.

FAILS TO RECEIVE MANY VOTES.

Despite the fact that he had no opposition, several election fights happened, with some fatalities.

Columbus, S. C., Aug. 29.—The first Democratic primary in this state Tuesday for all offices was attended by many spectators. The general election is a mere ratification of the primary and all interest centered in that vote. The final struggle comes two weeks hence in the second primary.

The issue has been dispensary or prohibition. Col. James A. Hoyt of Greenville was the prohibition nominee and the dispensary was represented by Gov. M. B. McSweeney, F. B. Gary, speaker of the house of representatives.

A. Howard Potters and Rev. Walter Whitman. The latter has been a candidate for office eight or ten years and was never elected.

A canvass of the entire state was made, each of the forty counties being visited.

Senator Tillman, who claims paternity for the dispensary, came into the campaign and fought Col. Hoyt. As a result of this interference Senator Tillman's name was scratched by 20,000 voters, although he had no opponent.

Col. Hoyt, the prohibitionist, lead in the first race. He will probably lead McSweeney by 10,000 votes. There will be second primary two weeks from Tuesday, however, and the issue between Hoyt and McSweeney will be closed.

A surprise was the large vote received by J. H. Tillman for lieutenant governor. He is a nephew of the senator. He will run it over with Col. John T. Sloan.

State Treasurer Timmerman is defeated by Capt. R. H. Jennings. All other state officers succeeded themselves.

The race for congress shows that Talbert Stokes and Elliott will succeed themselves with opposition; Finley will be beaten by Strick.

Stanley Wilson by Jos. T. Johnson and James Norton by Lieut. Gov. Scarborough. It is evident that Latimer will succeed himself against two opponents.

These calculations are based on incomplete reports received at state headquarters, but evidently indicate final results.

Two death-dealing fights occurred at the polls. The first had the dimensions of a riot and occurred at Milway, Hamburgh county. John Drissinger is said to have started the trouble by attacking Crum Smoak because of differences to Senator Tillman's course.

Emmett and Willie Green. As soon as Green spied the intruders he opened fire upon them, killing Emmett Green instantly and mortally wounding the other boy. It appears that the boys belonged to the Green boys and they had recently had trouble with the uncle about the animals. The shootist was arrested and is now in jail to await examination.

CHASTLY SCENE.

Man Found Dead With a Bullet Hole in His Head.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27.—A man whose name was given as Gus Roble by parties claiming to have been acquainted with him, was found dead in a room at a boardinghouse at the corner of Camp and Lamar streets, near the Texas and Pacific downtown depot, Sunday shortly after noon.

There were no papers on his person giving positive indication of his identity, but H. Detten, who works at the corner of Camp and Lamar streets, stated that he had known him for seven or eight years and that his occupation was that of hotelkeeper at Fort Worth.

The keeper of the boardinghouse where the death occurred stated that the man came here Monday or Tuesday last week and had remained since that time. About noon yesterday, he said, he became uneasy and by looking through a crack in the wall saw the man propped up in the bed with pillows, after which he and several others secured a short ladder and by looking over the wall saw that he was dead, with a .38-caliber pistol clenched in his left hand.

Another man stated that he heard the muffled report of a pistol in the neighborhood soon after 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning and that two policemen had tried to locate the place, but could not.

"Doc" Chamberlain who runs a saloon on the first floor of the building, said that the man came in about 10 o'clock Saturday night and called for a drink saying that he wanted to get a good night's rest as he intended to return to Fort Worth the following morning.

The body was viewed by Judge Edwards.

The bullet wound was a little to the left of the middle of the forehead, ranging downward, and death was no doubt instantaneous.

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Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "going to show that Gen. Yang Lu was the real author of the anti-foreign outbreak, the dowager empress, Prince Tsien and the d'armament of the boxes, in order to give him an opening for negotiations with the powers."

The illuminations projected at Shanghai in celebration of the relief of Pekin have been abandoned, lest they should cause a native outbreak.

"Evidences have been received here," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "going to show that Gen. Yang Lu was the real author of the anti-foreign outbreak, the dowager empress, Prince Tsien and the d'armament of the boxes, in order to give him an opening for negotiations with the powers."

Amateur refugee missionaries in Amoy, according to the Hong Kong correspondent of the Daily Mail, are anxious to return to the interior, but the United States consul has forbidden them to do so, and urges them to go to the Philippines or return to America.

Shanghai advises to the Daily news are that consular opinion there looks upon Japan landing troops at Amoy, despite the protests of the consul, similar to that of Russia at Newchwang, the whole indicating a tendency to a partition of the empire.

"Russian journals agree," says the Moscow correspondent of the Standard, "that it is impossible to deal with China in the spirit of revenge, as suggested by Emperor William. They believe that methods less drastic can better accomplish the ends of Russia in Manchuria. The question would be satisfactorily settled to Russian minds by the seizure of the northern provinces."

A St. Petersburg special quotes Emperor William, when wiring in answer to the announcement that a Russian regiment had been named for him, as follows:

"Express my good wishes today with the greater joy, since our Russian and German comrades, after a long time, are fighting together again, shoulder to shoulder. According to an old and sacred tradition, victory will not be wanting."

Will Not Attend.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—William J. Bryan has followed the example of President McKinley and declined to be a visitor at the national encampment. He Monday afternoon sent a message to Executive Director William H. Harpe, saying that because of the absence of President McKinley from the encampment he considered it advisable to remain away. His telegram is as follows:

"Express my good wishes today with the greater joy, since our Russian and German comrades, after a long time, are fighting together again, shoulder to shoulder. According to an old and sacred tradition, victory will not be wanting."

W. J. BRYAN.

Commissioners Reagan and Storey are attending the railroad commissioners' conference in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Wilford Tatum and James Washington, colored, fought at Keachie, La. The latter was killed.

Instituted suit.

Palo Alto, Tex., Aug. 27.—George Nelson, whose present domicile is in Tarrant county, has instituted suit against the Texas Midland Railway company. F. M. Ralke, assistant general manager of the company, and L. L. Bateman to recover the sum of \$10,000 against all three of the defendants as alleged actual damages, and the further sum of \$5000 against the defendants Ralke and Bateman as exemplary damages for alleged false imprisonment.

Boers are reported defeated at Mauchadorp.

From Chaffee.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Adit. Gen. Corbin has received a dispatch from Gen. Chaffee saying that he (Chaffee) had received no dispatches from Gen. Corbin since Aug. 14. This was the date on which the allied army attacked and entered Pekin. Many dispatches have been sent by Gen. Corbin since that date, and the delay in their delivery is astonishing, even with the strange conditions which are existed in China.

Two negro women of Dallas differed as to the ownership of a dress. A fight followed and one was badly slashed with a pocket knife. One is under the care of a physician, while the county jailor attends to the bodily wants of the other.

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ARE BEATEN BACK.

So Says Russian Report About Allies in Pekin.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION YET.

Li Hung Chang is Said to Have Advised the Empress Dowager to Have the Boxers Arrested.

Michael Ryan, citizen, serving as deputy constable.

Fatally wounded:

Lawrence Ryan, brother of the deceased, wounded in abdomen; George Willoughby, citizen, shot through left lung; Mrs. Dr. C. W. Wright, shot through right shoulder, bullet taking downward course.

Seriously wounded:

Peter Daur, member of the citizens' attacking party, shot through the stomach.

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THIS MONKEY IS A FULL FLEDGED FARMER.

One thing New Jersey has which cannot be found elsewhere in the whole wide world, and that is a farming monkey. This monkey is a small gray beauty of the gentler sex and her age is 22. Her name is Mattie. She lives on Samuel Farren's farm, near Tremley.

Mattie is a trained farmhand. Under direction she feeds the swine and milks the cows, and helps to cultivate a good sized vegetable garden. She

thirty canary birds and the twenty white rats, which also sleep in eccentric Samuel Farren's cozy bed-chamber.

The angry protests of these smaller and less intelligent pets invariably arouses the sleeping farmer, and when he reproaches Mattie for breaking in on his morning slumber, she jumps up and down with a distressed expression of countenance, tapping herself on the chest with one finger, shaking

arms are not nearly so long. Her little hands are quick and strong, gentle and soft. She cannot carry away the milk pails, but this is done by two little girls—Mary and Flora.

On her way from the milking stool to the truck patch, Farmer Farren says, Mattie occasionally spies a stranger approaching through the grass-covered road, and this is so unusual that the little beast takes alarm at once and, rushing to the kitchen,

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SPEAKS ON GLORIOUS HERITAGE OF GOD'S CHILDREN.

Thoughts Suggested by His Contact With the Imperial Splendors of European Capitals—Christian Members of the Royal House of Jesus.

(Copyright, 1890, by Louis Klopsch.)

In this discourse Dr. Talmage, who during his journey homeward has seen much of royal and imperial splendor in passing through the capitals of Europe, shows that there is no higher dignity nor more illustrious station than those which the Christian has as a child of God; text, Judges viii., 18.

"Each one resembled the children of a king."

Zebah and Zalmunna had been off to battle, and when they came back they were asked what kind of people they had seen. They answered that the people had a royal appearance. "Each one resembled the children of a king." That description of people is not extinct. There are still many who have this appearance. Indeed, they are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Though now in exile, they shall yet come to their thrones. There are family names that stand for wealth or patriotism or intelligence. The name of Washington among us will always represent patriotism. The family of the Medici stood as the representative of letters. The family of the Rothschilds is significant of wealth. The loss of \$40,000,000 in 1848 putting them to no inconvenience, and within a few years they have loaned Russia \$12,000,000, Naples \$25,000,000, Austria \$40,000,000, and England \$200,000,000, and the stroke of their pen on the counting room desk shakes everything from the Irish sea to the Danube. They open their hand and there is war, they shut it and there is peace. The Romans of Russia, the Hohenzollerns of Germany, the Bourbons of France, the Stuarts and Guelphs of Great Britain, are houses whose names are intertwined with the history of their respective nations symbolic of imperial authority.

But I preach of a family more potential, more rich and more extensive—the royal house of Jesus, of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth is named. We are blood relations by the relationship of the cross; all of us are the children of the King.

First, I speak of our family name. When we see a descendant of some one greatly celebrated in the last century, we look at him with profound interest. To have conquerors, kings or princes in the ancestral line gives lustre to the family name. In our line was a King and Conqueror. The Star in the East with baton of light woke up the eternal orchestra that made music at his birth. From thence he started forth to conquer all nations, not by trampling them down, but by lifting them up. St. John saw him in a white horse. When he returns he will not bring the nations chained to his wheel or in iron cages, but I hear the strike of the hoofs of the snow-white cavalcade that brings them to the gates in triumph.

Luster From Star and Spear.

Our family name takes luster from the star that heralded him and the spear that pierced him and the crown that was given him. It gathers fragrance from the frankincense brought to his cradle and the lilies that flung their sweetens into his perfume and the box of alabaster that broke at his feet.

The Comforter at Bethany. The Resurrector at Nain. The supernatural Oculist at Bethesda. The Savior of one world and the chief joy of another. The storm his frown. The sunlight his smile. The spring morning his breath. The earthquake the stamp of his feet. The thunder the whisper of his voice. The ocean a drop on the tip of his finger. Heaven a sparkle on the bosom of his love. Eternity the twinkling of his eye. The universe the flying dust of his chariot wheels. Able to heal a heartbreak or hush a tempest or drown a world or flood immensity with his glory. What other family name could ever boast of such an illustrious personage?

Henceforth swing out the coat of arms. Great families wear their coat of arms on the dress, or on the door of the coach, or on the helmet when they go out to battle, or on flags and ensigns. The heraldic sign is sometimes a lion or a dragon or an eagle. Our coat of arms worn right over the heart, hereafter shall be a cross, a lamb standing against it and a dove flying over it. Grandest of all escutcheons. In every battle I must have it blazing on my flag—the dove, the cross, the lamb, and when I fall wrap me in that good old Christian flag, so that the family coat of arms shall be right over my breast, that all the world may see that I looked to the Dove of the Spirit and clung to the Cross and depended upon the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. *

The Royal House of Jesus.

You cannot see a large estate in one morning. You must take several walks around it. The family property of this royal house of Jesus is so great that we must take several walks to get any idea of its extent. Let the first walk be around this earth. All these valleys, the harvests that wave in them and the cattle that pasture them—all these mountains and the precious things hidden beneath them and the crown of glacier they cast at the feet of the Alpine hurricane—all these lakes, these islands, these continents, are ours. In the second walk go among the street lamps of heaven and see stretching off on every side a wilderness of worlds. For us they shine. For us they sang at a Savior's nativity. For us they will wheel into line and with their flaming torches add to the splendor of our triumph on the day for which all other days were made. In the third walk go around the eternal city. As we come near it hark to the rush of its chariots and the wedding peal of its great towers. The bell of heaven has struck 12. It is high noon. We look off upon the chaplets which never fade, the eyes that never weep, the temples that never close, the loved ones that never part, the procession that never halts, the trees that never wither, the walls that never fall, the sun that never sets, until we can no longer gaze, and we hide our eyes and exclaim: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God

hath prepared for them that love him." As the tides of glory rise we be swept off and drowned in the emotions of gladness and thanksgiving and triumph.

What think you of the family property? It is considered an honor to marry into a family where there is great wealth. The Lord, the bridegroom of earth and heaven, offers you his heart and his hand, saying in the words of the Canticles, "Rise up my love, my fair one, and come away." And once having put on thy hand the signet ring of his love, you will be endowed with all the wealth of earth and all the honors of heaven.

The Family Homestead.

Almost every family looks back to a home—some country place where you grew up. You sat on the doorsill, You heard the footsteps of the rain on the garret roof. You swung on the gate. You ransacked the barn. You thrashed the orchard for apples and the neighboring woods for nuts, and everything around the old homestead is of interest to you. I tell you of the old homestead of eternity. "In my father's house are many mansions." When we talk of mansions we think of Chatworth and its park nine miles in circumference and its conservatory that astonishes the world, its galleries of art that contain the triumphs of Chantrey, Canova and Thorwaldsen, of the kings and queens who have walked its stately halls, or, flying over the heather, have hunted the grouse. But all the dwelling places of dukes and princes and queens are as nothing to the family mansion that is already awaiting our arrival. The hand of the Lord Jesus lifted the pillars and swung the doors and planted the parks. Angels walk there and the good of all ages. The poorest man in that house is a millionaire and the lowest a king, and the tamest word he speaks is an anthem and the shortest life an eternity.

It took a Paxton to build for Chat-

worth a covering for the wonderful flower, Victoria Regia, five feet in diameter. But our Lily of the Valley shall need no shelter from the blast and in the open gardens of God shall put forth its full bloom, and all heaven

shall come to look at it, and its aroma shall be as though the cherubim had swung before the throne a thousand censers. I have not seen it yet. I am in foreign land. But my Father is waiting for me to come home. I have brothers and sisters there. In the Bible I have letters from there, telling me what a fine place it is. It matters not much to me whether I am rich or poor, or whether the world hates me or loves me, or whether I go by land or by sea, if only I may lift my eyes at last on the family mansion.

It is not a frail house, built in a month, soon to crumble, but an old mansion, which is as firm as the day it was built.

Its walls are covered with the ivy of many ages, and the urns at the gateway are abloom with the centuary plants of eternity. The queen of Sheba hath walked in its halls, and Esther and Marie Antoinette and Lady Huntington and Cecil and Jeremy Taylor and Samuel Rutherford and John Milton and the widow who gave two mites and the poor men from the hospital—these last two perhaps outshining all the kings and queens of

eternity.

The Family Reunion.

A family mansion means reunion. Some of your families are very much scattered. The children married and went off to St. Louis or Chicago or Charleston. But perhaps once a year you come together at the old place. How you wake up the old piano that has been silent for years! Father and mother do not play on it. How you bring out the old relics and rummage the garret and open old scrapbooks and shout and laugh and cry and talk over old times and, though you may be forty-five years of age, act as though you were sixteen. Yet soon it is good-by at the car window and good-by to the steamboat wharf. But how will we act at the reunion in the old family mansion in heaven? It is a good while since you parted at the door of the grave. There will be Grace and Mary and Martha and Charlie and Lizzie and all the darlings of your household, not pale and sick and gasping for breath, as when you saw them last, but their eye bright with the luster of heaven and their cheek rosate with the flush of celestial summer.

What clasping of hands! What embracings! What coming together of a lion or a dragon or an eagle.

Our coat of arms, worn right over the heart, hereafter shall be a cross, a lamb standing against it and a dove flying over it.

Grandest of all escutcheons.

In every battle I must have it blaz-

ing on my flag—the dove, the cross, the lamb, and when I fall wrap me in that good old Christian flag, so that the family coat of arms shall be right over my breast, that all the world may see that I looked to the Dove of the Spirit and clung to the Cross and depended upon the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. *

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hath prepared for them that love him." As the tides of glory rise we be swept off and drowned in the emotions of gladness and thanksgiving and triumph.

FAMOUS BRIGAND.

Of Italy Killed by a Peasant Whom He Threatened.

Rome correspondent New York Times: News has come to Rome of the death of the famous brigand, Floravanti, who for so many years has eluded every attempt on the part of the Italian authorities to capture him. His body was found last Saturday in a wood near Grasseto, in the Tuscan Maremma. It seems that the celebrated bandit was shot by a peasant, whom he had threatened with death because of his refusal to take a letter of Floravanti to a certain well to do person, demanding the immediate payment of a sum of 5,000 francs. Floravanti may well be said to have been the last of the old race of brigands which once infested the Marche and the neighborhood of Rome. For a long space of time he was the companion of the terrible Tiburzi, who was shot by the gendarmes, near Sapalio, in the Mereme mountains, some three or four years ago. Since the death of his friend and companion in arms Fioravanti had led a comparatively quiet life in the Cimini Forest and the neighborhood of Viterbo, eluding every effort made by the police to capture him. Late he seemed to have returned to his old haunts nearer Grasseto, where in an unguarded moment he met his end at last. For some years a reward of 4,000 francs had been hanging above his head for his capture or death. The news of his shooting has caused a deep sensation throughout the country, and the South Tuscan Maremma and the country between Lake Bracciano and Rome is now virtually free of all really desperate disturbers of the public peace.

SANDGLASSES.

Still Used to Measure Varying Periods of Time.

Strange to say, the sandglass is still used to measure varying periods of time. The size depends upon the purpose to which they are to be put. The hour glass is still in use in the sick room and in the music room, in both places affording a sure and silent indication of the progress of time.

Half-hour glasses are used in schools, and fifteen-minute glasses are used for medical purposes, and the sandglass also goes into the kitchen as an aid to exact cooking. There are also ten-minute glasses, five-minute and three-minute glasses, the two latter being used to time the boiling period of eggs. The three-minute sandglass is called an "egg boiler." Sand-glasses are also used for scientific purposes and on shipboard. The sand is carefully prepared by a thorough cleaning, including boiling. It is then baked dry, and then ground into the requisite fineness and uniformity, as sharp sand would be likely to become wedged in the opening between the two sections of the glass. The sand is then introduced into the glass through an opening left for that purpose in the end of one bulb, the opening then being sealed, the right quantity in each sand glass is gauged by actually timing the flow from one part of the glass to the other, and every glass is individually treated like a good thermometer. The glasses are usually mounted in cylindrical frames or holders, so that the twin bulbs can be seen at all times.

Great Men's Love Letters.

Napoleon's letters to Josephine were remarkable for their ardour, and for a man who was said to have no heart expressed an extraordinary degree of love and devotion. Swift's letters to Stella are his complete autobiography, and at the time when he possessed his greatest power, when he was courted by the rich and great, when ministers of state consulted him on every question, he took time to write her daily. And he no sooner sent off one letter than he commenced another, thus, as Thackeray says, never letting go her dear hand. He told her everything that was going on in the great world, and what was said and done by every person worth knowing, from the queen down. But there was a curse connected with everything that Swift did. After writing his Stella for year and years, and breaking the heart of Miss Vanhorn as well, he finally married Stella, but refused to live with her. They parted at the altar, never to meet again.

St. Without Opening Mouths.

Many birds form their sound without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals. The clear, loud call of the cuckoo, according to one naturalist, is the resonance of a note formed in the bird. The whirring of the spire, which betrays the approach of the bird to the hunter, is an act of ventriloquism. Even the nightingale has certain notes which are produced internally and which are audible while the bill is closed.

Why We Are Like the Crows.

Aside from the special question of profit and loss, we have a warm side toward the crow, he is so much like ourselves, said the late Henry Ward Beecher. He is lazy, and that is human; he is cunning, and that is human.

He thinks his own color is best, and loves to hear his own voice, which are eminent traits of humanity. He will never work when he can get another to work for him—a genuine human trait. He eats whatever he can get his claws upon, and is less mischievous with a belly full than when hungry, and this is like man.

Take off their wings and put them into breeches, and crows would make fair average men.

Give men wings and reduce their smartness a little, and many of them would be almost good enough to be crows.

If a man is industrious and frugal, he can acquire a good deal of money without knowing much else.

HUMOROUS.

To Myself at Six Months.
Young mussel, with your bland surprise;
Your corrugated,atty brown;
The look of marvel in your eyes,
As asking, "What is coming now?"
I know not if you're he or she—
Your clothes say naught. No doubt it's
true you "run." Please speak to
me—
Whom wondrous prodigy are you?

They claim that you are I;
I faith, this portrait bears attest
Of fact that I will be bound,
The first edition is the last;
Ah, you was "cunning," "cute," and
"sweet?"

And did I blent "goo-goo," "go-wah?"
And kick my tooth—now but feet?
And thrill with pride my fond mamma?

Deep-nested in your wayward brain,
What thoughts were hid, so none might
know?
Or were your bounds the counterpane,
A rubber ring, a new-found toe?
How phantom of another life?
You was last off, still dwelt within?
Or were those movements, meaning-ripe,
Aroused by some obtrusive pin?

Be you impatient, long for day
When you would be as old as eight
And in your mind, canons were
The very name, "babies," state?

Ali, babe, the pity is that here
You did not stay content, I see;
But onward led from year to year,
Behold the thing you grew to be!

WHY HE WASN'T WHIPPED.



"Say, Tommy, did yer ma lick yer?"

"Naw, she wanted to, but she was
afraid I'd holler so loud I'd wake the
man."

The Man Who Had the Vote.

From London Tit-Bits. The following is an unreported incident before one of the commissioners appointed to inquire into a certain election petition:

"What is your name?"
"George Jones."
"Well, what do you know of this?"

"On the day of the election I went to the Spotted Dog."

"What did you there?"

"I seed a man."

"Well, what did he do?"

"He gave me 5 shillings, and said as how I was to vote for —."

"Well, did you vote for Mr. —?"

MANAGING A CAMPAIGN

(Chicago Letter.)

The respective national headquarters of the two great political parties in Chicago are pretty busy places these days. Both were opened on Aug. 1, which is a month earlier than usual in presidential campaigns. It is said that much more money will be spent than in 1896. This is especially true of the Democrats. Their treasury is fatter by far than it was in 1896. With each succeeding election it has become easier and easier for the managers on both sides to use money bounteously. This does not mean that there is to be a wholesale debauchery of voters. All kinds of politicians agree that the two national committees had at least \$5,000,000 to spend in the four years ago, and the same authorities are unanimous in declaring that the two committees will have fully as much this year. For every dollar that the national committees spend it is a conservative estimate that the state committees of the two parties will spend four, and this will make up the total of \$25,000,000 that the election will cost.

To show where so much money goes, a study of the cost of campaign speeches alone is very instructive. Each national committee spends at least \$500,000 for speeches, and the state committees spend 10 times as

weeks. While the national committee of each party thus will have 5,500 speakers out, the various state committees will have 10 times as many more on the stump. The salaries of speakers engaged by the state committees may be less than those paid by the national managers, but the state committees have to pay the rental of all the buildings in which campaign meetings are held. This item adds tremendously to the total.

One of the most expensive items in the campaign next to the speakers is that of printing and stationery. For each national committee spends at least \$300,000. The number and size of documents sent out have increased with each campaign, until this year it is expected that the McKinley and the Bryan managers each will send out no less than 100,000,000 documents. Before the Garfield-Hancock campaign was half over the Republicans and Democrats had sent out more than 12,000,000 documents, and this style of campaigning has become more popular with each presidential contest. The bulk of this matter is sent by express to the chairmen of the various state committees for distribution. A great deal of it goes free, being franked from Washington. Speeches delivered in congress by Republicans and Democrats constitute a large

clubs they could not be more thorough and systematic. The national chairman maps out the work and divides great responsibilities among his immediate assistants. They in turn divide their work so that a dozen or 20 or 100 men will look after the details. These men in turn assign important tasks to hundreds of party workers and where those of their adversaries are strongest. While steps are being taken to insure success at one point and to avert disaster at another, a second and final canvass is begun. This usually is completed two weeks before the election. By that time a large proportion of the doubtful voters have taken sides and can be classified. The result is a canvass which shows with fair clearness the probable result of the election. Once again the managers of the parties search for the important weak spots, deciding the points at which to do the hardest work in the closing days of the campaign.

Some novel campaign methods will be resorted to by the two parties this year. The Republicans already have adopted the plan of sending out a large number of phonographs, which will be used in small places. Eloquent party speakers, like Representative Dooliver of Iowa and Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania have been making speeches into these machines.

CHINESE VIEW

By a Graduate of An American University.

The causes of the present anti-foreign revolt in China are intelligently discussed by a Chinese Chinaman, Y. P. Cheng, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Speaking of the situation he says:

"It may be true the Chinese are not a progressive people and they are slow to perceive the full value of improvements. It is true our country is rich in natural wealth, and my people see foreigners come into the land, taking away from their homes, and if they did not leave, tore away the roofs from over their heads and leveled their houses to the ground. And from this there was no redress."

"Where the family and the forefathers had lived for centuries is a place held sacred by Chinese. The parental roof is not to be despoiled or destroyed and the occupants left homeless and have them make light of the whole affair."

"Human nature is the same the world over, and self-preservation is a law that rules all men. The Chinese are no different in this respect from anybody else. The great bands of steel that are fast girding their section of the earth is to them an evil spirit. It may be the pathway of progress and civilization and an active agent to raise the Chinese to a more progressive stage, but that view is not held by me myself."

Bees in Telephone Boxes.

The residents around the corner of Ralph Avenue and Halsey street have been much excited for the past few days over a swarm of bees, which have located in the box containing the connecting wires of the telephone company.

An employee of the company at

tempted yesterday to dislodge the insects, but he had to flee before them, amid the merriment of a crowd of onlookers. He acknowledged with pain that they could give more electricity than he was able to withstand, and that he is willing to wait until they are ready to swarm. It is furnishing fun for the knowing ones to witness the people waiting for the cars at this corner make a sudden start, at the attack of some roving bee, and suddenly conclude to wait on some other corner. Another electric hive has been established by the bees on the same kind of a box at the corner of Ralph and Putnam avenues. Where the hundreds of bees come from is a mystery, as well as where they can find the material for honey, though there are many rose gardens in that neighborhood that may supply them. The boxes they occupy are about ten feet above the heads of the passers-by.

Buffalo Eagle.

The "Good Fellow" Girl.

The "good fellow" girl is here. There is no doubt about that. She wears short skirts with hip pockets in them, heavy yellow shoes and she says "d-n." She has a manly stride, takes long steps, swings her arms and wears a polka-dot four-in-hand neck scarf and a white fedora hat, says the Boston Herald. She talks horsey, swings a golf club, gets a nut-brown tan on her arms, and has command of the entire vocabulary of sporting talk. She knows all about men, but wouldn't know how to hold a baby if her life depended on it. She does all this to earn the title of "good fellow," under the impression that it makes her more popular with men. She feels that she must allure men from their clubs, and in order to do this and enjoy his comradeship she must be as near like him as possible.

WRONG IMPRESSIONS MADE.

Lives Ruined by Influence of Theatrical Plays.

A young clerk, holding an excellent position in a London bank, visited many years ago a performance of a well-known play, in which the hero makes a huge fortune out of the silver mines of Mexico, says an exchange.

Excellent as is the moral of this magnificent play, its effect on the career of this youthful clerk was disastrous, for, being fired by an ambition to emulate the doings of the "hero," who went abroad and secured a mighty fortune, he actually threw up his berth at the bank and sailed for the silver mines.

Fortune was against him from the first. His career at the mines was a record of constant toil, accompanied by constant failure, and eventually he blew out his brains, leaving a note in which he declared that the witnessing of the play in question had been the cause of his quitting England, and that he bitterly regretted the day when he had turned his steps toward the theater. In another play there is a certain foolish woman, who, being unable to live agreeably with her husband, walks out of his home and returns no more. A young lady residing in a western London suburb, who had witnessed this piece, and who fancied that her own position was akin to that of the heroine of the said play, decided to follow the latter's example,

and, sure enough, quitted the marital roof several days later. Her husband urged her to return to him, but she steadfastly refused, and the upshot of the matter was that she drifted into poverty, and being unable to support herself by her own efforts, sought refuge in death. The production of a play of the "Jack Sheppard" order in Paris many years ago was the cause of a respectable tradesman's son taking to a life of crime. Fired by the feats of the stage malefactor, he began hostilities by pilfering from his father's till, and he followed up these depredations by breaking into a bank on the outskirts of Paris. When placed in the dock he struck a theatrical attitude, and made a short speech which distinctly recalled some of the lines from the play which had made so great an impression upon him. Doubtless his vicious tendencies had been latent up to the time when he visited the theater, but the play certainly served to call them forth and set them in action.

Industries Under Free Trade.

That it is possible for industries to become established and to flourish under free trade was exemplified the other day at Lithgow, when a party representing a conference of intercolonial protectionists were invited by the proprietor to come and see the iron, steel and copper producing establishments at Lithgow. There are between 200 and 300 men employed in the industry, which has sprung up under free trade. Under protection, when federation is accomplished, this industry must increase, and Lithgow, a center of iron and coal deposits, is certain to become one of the chief manufacturing centers of Australasia.—J. Hunter Stephenson, in *Philadelphia Record*.

The Wickedest Bit of Sea.

Nine out of ten travelers would tell

Inquiries that the roughest piece of water is that cruel stretch in the English channel, and nine out of ten travelers would say what was not true. In reality the "wickedest bit of sea" is not in the Dover straits; or in yachting, for example, from St. Jean de Luz up to Paulliac; or across the Mediterranean race from Cadiz to Tangiers. Nor is it in rounding Cape Horn, where there is what sailors call a "true" sea. The "wickedest sea" is encountered in rounding the Cape of Good Hope for the eastern ports of Cape Colony.

Philadelphia Record.

A Wonderful Farm.

Canada boasts of one of the most wonderful farms in the world. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that everything is worked by electricity. Two waterfalls within the bounds of the farm, some 60 feet and 180 feet high, furnish the motive power, a central power house being erected near, and the current is transmitted by wires to every available place on the farm.

Municipal Telephones for London.

London is putting in its own telephone system and expects to furnish 40,000 subscribers at nominal prices. The cost is \$5,000,000.

The Docks of London.

The docks of London cover a great area. The Victoria dock, opened in 1855, measures 3,000 by 1,000 feet. The Royal Albert, connecting with it, and completed in 1880, is 6,000 feet long and 400 feet wide. The two, with their locks, constitute a chain almost three miles long, across one of the great horseshoe bends in the lower Thames.

That Transformed Chicago River.

A great tribute was paid to engineering skill when a man committed suicide the other day by drowning himself in the Chicago river.

SOME GIANT TREES.

From 20 to 80 Feet in Diameter and More Than 250 Feet Tall.

I would like to draw attention to a bunch of immense trees in the mountains fifteen to twenty miles from my place, near Latourell, on the O. R. & N., says a correspondent of the Portland Oregonian. I used to make every year a trip to the mountains, lasting generally eight to ten days, and it was on one of my last trips, about four years ago, that I discovered on the northeast side of the divide, between the waters of the Bull Run and the Hood river, this bunch of giant trees. The like I never saw before or since.

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"Human nature is the same the world over, and self-preservation is a law that rules all men. The Chinese are no different in this respect from anybody else. The great bands of steel that are fast girding their section of the earth is to them an evil spirit. It may be the pathway of progress and civilization and an active agent to raise the Chinese to a more progressive stage, but that view is not held by me myself."

"The Chinese have had demonstrated to them in a thorough and practical manner by the improvements of foreigners that their natural resources can be developed and add great wealth to the nation.

"They have become envious of the intruders who carry away the wealth under their eyes with little ceremony and no apologies.

"The Chinese want their country developed, but they wish to wait for the time when it can be done solely by Chinese, who will reap the full rewards of their labor without seeing the major portion of it stolen away by those who have usurped the rights of others to gain the rights which they falsely claim to themselves.

"The Chinese people are simple in many things, but they are not to be so easily fooled after all. They know as well as anybody knows that Russia's great desire to build a railroad through our empire is marked both by commercial enterprise—the tendencies of the times on the part of the world powers to expand—and also to be afforded an avenue for military operations from ocean to ocean in times of war and peace.

"This great agent of civilization, this gigantic railway system necessitates the maintenance of a standing army in our country. The road is not completed. The army is necessary now; when all laid and ready for the running of trains a much larger body of armed men will be kept in our midst. The Chinese know what this means. They know what bodies of Russian, German, French and English troops kept in permanent quarters signifies for the future. They fear it bodes ill for them, and they may be right.

The soldiers of these armies, especially the Russians and Germans, appropriate the personal use the private property of the Chinese. Instances of this kind are not rare, but of common occurrence. There is no respect for the rights of others. The country is crowded, a nation that keeps so many of its inhabitants in huts is not one ready to furnish those ousted from their premises new homes.

"Again, in building the big Russian railway, what you Americans call an

earthquake, admiration and pity for the heroic courage of little Albert Dawson tempered the ministrations of Dr. Muller of Harlem hospital last night with a tenderness almost incompatible with the stern duty of an ambulance surgeon.

"The boy, who is but 16 years old, slipped beneath the wheels of an engine, and his arm was cut off close to his shoulder. Without a murmur of pain, Albert raised the maimed arm and ran three blocks before he found succor. Then he waited for half an hour until an ambulance came to remove him.

Albert, who lives at 301 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, had been swimming with a companion, Albert Benedict, in the East river, near One Hundred and Forty-sixth street. The boys started for home just before dark, and were walking along the tracks of the Central railroad when engine No. 564 of the New Haven road came at high speed behind them.

Just as it drew opposite them Albert slipped and was thrown close to the rails. He threw out his left arm to save himself and thrust it under the engine wheels, which severed it close to the shoulder.

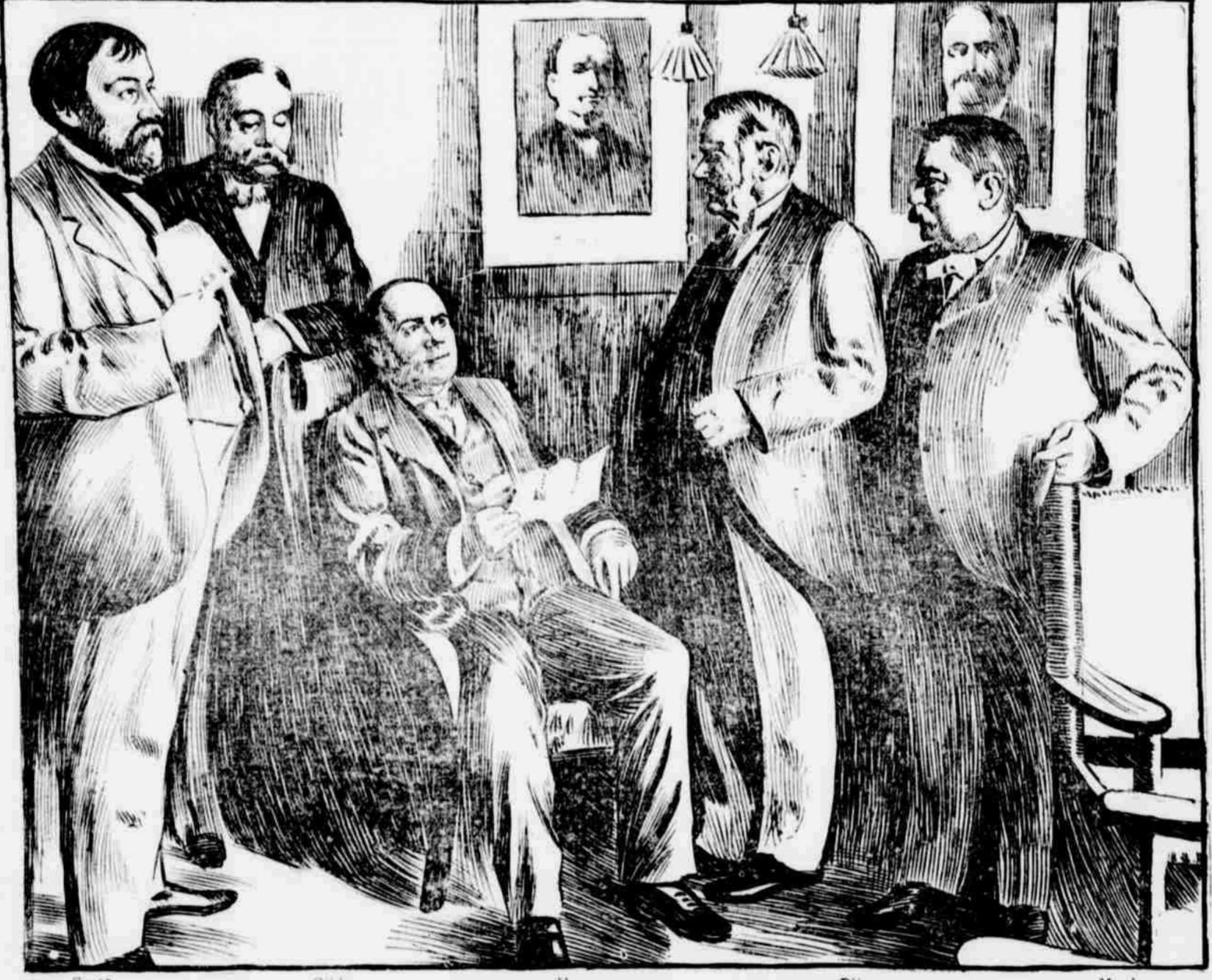
When Albert drew back and his companion saw the fearful injury he was helpless with fright. Not so with the victim. He quickly seized the maimed arm with his right hand, jumped up and ran to where a light was flashing in the distance. The accident happened at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Southern boulevard.

Albert ran to One Hundred and Forty-first street, where he met William Baker, a watchman. Baker telephoned for an ambulance, but the telephone wire was out of order and it was half an hour later when Dr. Muller arrived from Harlem hospital.

Baker says Albert uttered not a word of complaint, although his suffering must have been intense. When Dr. Muller hurried toward the boy, Albert reached forth the dismembered arm, and signified that he would have it replaced.

It was only when he reached the hospital and found that the surgeons could not replace the dismembered arm that he broke down and cried. Dr. Muller says Albert will recover.

The seed that never falls. Succeed.



Gibbs. REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

Bliss. Manley.

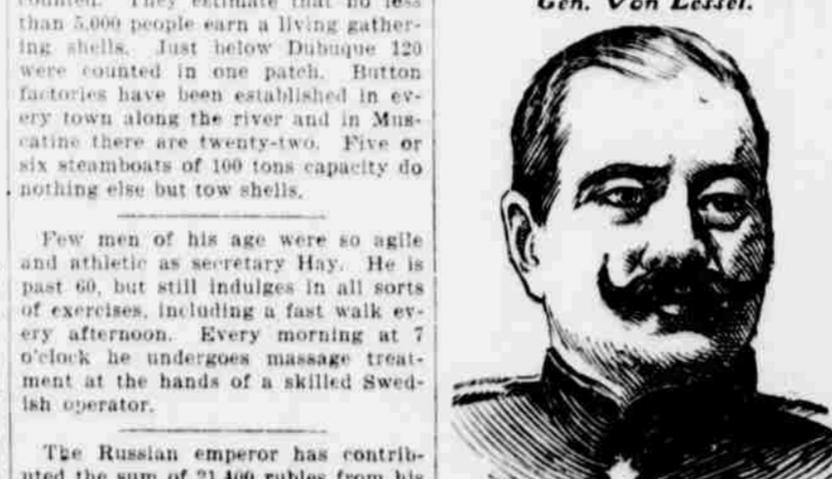
Scott.

Hanna.

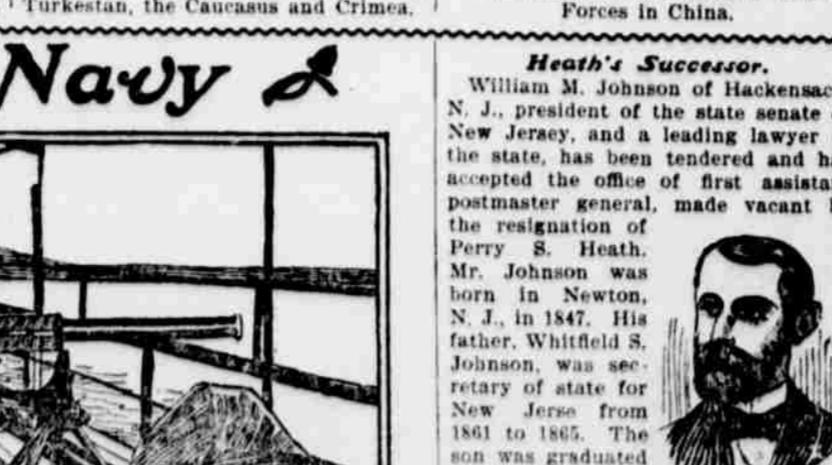
Garrison's Queen.



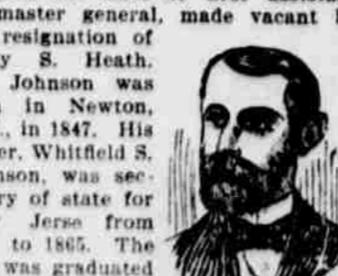
This is Queen Draga, formerly plain Mme. Draga Maschin, though not



Gen. Von Lessel.



Commander of the German Land Forces in China.



Heath's Successor.



ARMAMENT OF THE HASSANI.

no guns. When, however, the present commander of the Hassani, Captain Bensen, a Swede, was appointed, he altered all that, and now it is capable of showing a pretty row of teeth, which may be used if the powers attempt any spoliation of Morocco. The Hassani is a converted merchantman of about 1,600 tons register, built of iron and steel, and chiefly used in conveying the sultan's soldiers from point to point along the Moorish coast, as they do not always dare to travel overland.

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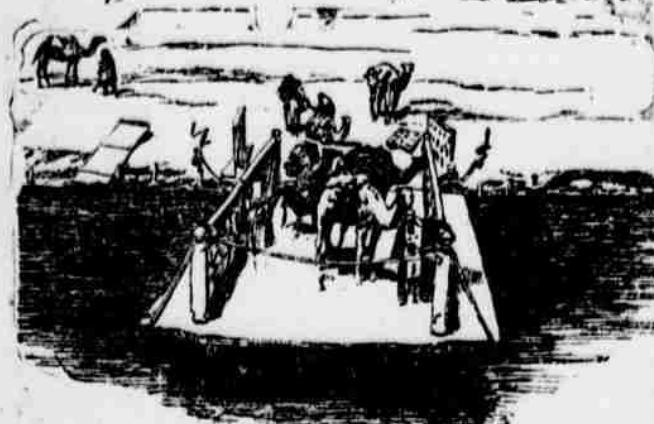
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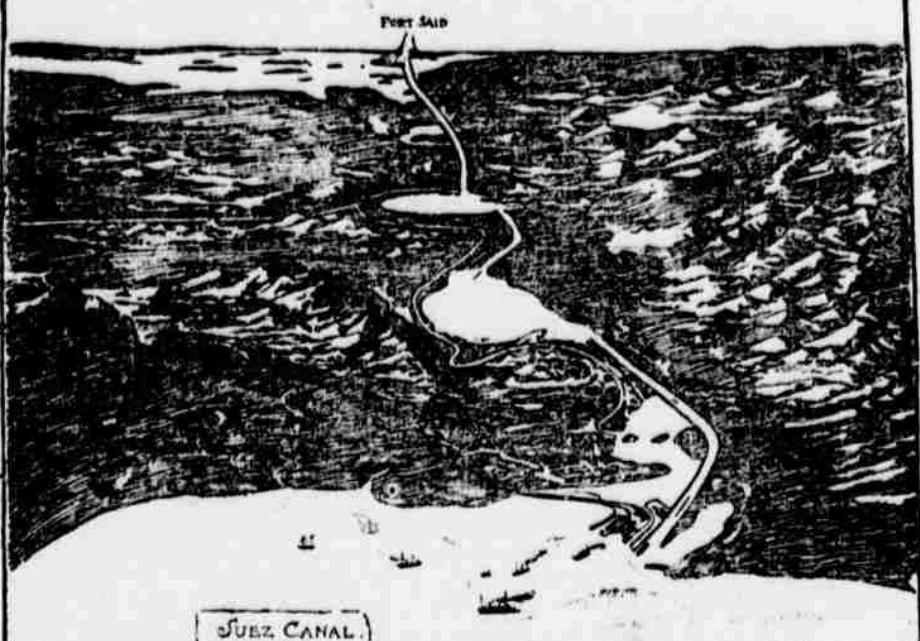
THE GREAT SUEZ CANAL BUILT BY FRANCE

Has Become Important to the Nations of the World.

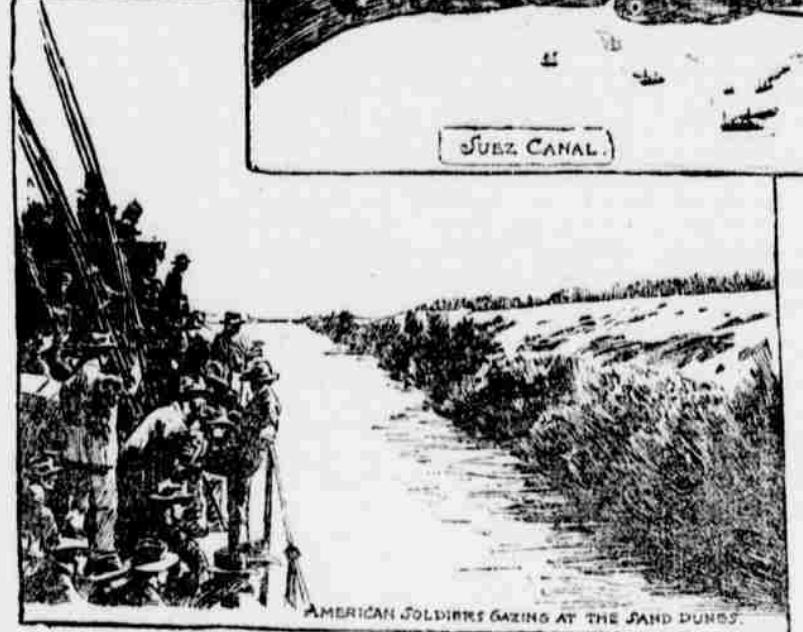
Now that we are in the business of expansion, to stay, many places all over the world that used to seem too far away and too remote from subjects of daily interest to be more than names assume real and almost local importance. One of them is that great marine highway, the Suez canal. Thou-



FERRYING CAMELS OVER SUEZ CANAL.



SUEZ CANAL.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS GAZING AT THE SAND DUNES.

sands of Americans have passed through it since we tackled the little Philippine problem, and thousands more will see it year after year for many years to come.

If those old, old lands through which it winds possess sentience, what did they think of the armed men of a strange race who stared at them as did the men of the United States army transport shown in this picture? They were men from the Bowery and Kansas and the plains—men from Georgia and Maine—the newest countries in the world. And here they looked with young eyes on a country where the most ancient known civilizations had played its tremendous part and disappeared, leaving behind it only a few poor ruins.

The member of the Sunday Press staff who made the pictures shown here sends this interesting account of the appearance and operation of the great canal:

Generally speaking the Suez canal is cut through a practically level desert of barren and hot yellow sand. There are a few hilly places in it, where deep cuts were found necessary, and on the other hand, long flooded districts, in which expensive dredging was called into play and dikes were built.

The hot winds along the adjoining fields are mighty and blow the loose sand into the canal from either side if not prevented by clever devices. They are in this respect as dangerous to the construction as the winds of the Atlantic ocean are to the farmers and cottagers of eastern Long Island and miles in extent.

trees with outspreading roots, on the lines of the system first adopted in South France and now in use all over the world. The results are satisfactory and the officials of the canal company find that method of protecting their property cheaper than any other they could adopt. A reproduction of some of the work of artificial agriculture is shown in the photo of the sand dunes along the east bank of the canal. These appear about one-third of the length of the entire canal, which is 87 miles in extent.

FOR TRUE LOVE OF HIM.

A slip of a girl in New York state has conquered "the terror of Copeke," an outlaw whose manifold depredations committed single-handed paralleled the dark deeds of Robin Hood and his whole band of brigands. Angeline Fostburg softened Harry Kipp's sin-crowned heart by love, and she has now exacted of him a promise to leave the cliffs and jungle-like forest which he has been making his home and, with her as his wife, to commence life anew in a far-off city. She maintains that Kipp has not had a fair chance, for he has never known a good woman to take an interest in him.

Angeline is a tall girl of 18, as pretty as a wild mountain rose. She first met Kipp when, in calm defiance of the authorities, he came down from the mountains and proceeded to win her heart, at the same time holding up houses and people by daylight or dark, as suited his fancy, and stirring the ire of Copeke farmers to the point of instant action. Brand new warrants were sworn out, the old ones having become musty, the farmers armed themselves with pistols, rifles, and shotguns and started up the mountain in search of Kipp. They weren't very successful. Occasionally their efforts were rewarded by hearing the mocking laughter of the culprit ring through the woods, and once they saw his face, which, moved by an impulse of devility he had thrust at them through a thicket. After three days, the posse was tired and disgusted.

A discovery was made. Two boys

one afternoon saw at the end of a cowpath the stalwart figure of the brigand, and on his shoulder rested the curly brown head of Fostburg's daughter. Pickett watched the girl. The other day she started up towards the clearing with a basketful of dinner. The posse followed cautiously in ones and twos. While Kipp and the girl looked into each other's eyes the posse surrounded the clearing. The brigand laughed when he saw the trick, but the girl screamed. "Hands up!" shouted a farmer. Kipp laughed again. There was a click of a trigger. The girl threw herself between her lover and the men. "You must shoot me first!" she declared stoutly. For a moment the farmers fell back, and in that mo-

ment Kipp took advantage of his only opportunity and dropped 30 feet to the bed of a brook below.

The daring fellow was not hurt. Orlando-like, he carved messages to his love on the barks of trees and afterwards wrote notes on paper which she left for him. She, in turn, baked biscuits and dainties and left them for him in the woods. One of the mes-

ages carved on the trees was: "Angeline, I am a brigand; she's stole my heart."

This is how the girl regards her relation with the outlaw and explains how she has induced him to "make good":

"If he's an outlaw, who made him

called for an encore. Her strength not being equal to a response she bowed her appreciation and finally took Madame Patti's method of positive relief by returning to the stage with her carriage cloak about her shoulders. Once home she found she had no alternative but to return to the bed she had left to sing. But in the short time of her absence, in addition to keeping faith with the public and adding to the brilliance of the concert, she had received \$1,000 for ten minutes' actual work. For her first concert engagement, Madame Nordica, then a girl of 16, received ten dollars. Now in the zenith of her powers the largest sum received by Madame Nordica for a single concert was \$1,700. This latest achievement of \$1,000 for ten minutes eclipses even that.—The Saturday Evening Post.

BIG FEES.

Making a Hundred Dollars a Minute.

The largest sum for the briefest service recently received by the most literally paid of all professionals, the prima donna, was given Madame Nordica on the occasion of her appearance in a concert at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, several weeks ago. For two songs which required five minutes each to sing she received \$1,000, or at the rate of \$100 a minute. The songs were Grieg's Swan and a serenade by Richard Strauss. The occasion was the first American appearance of Herr von Schuch, conductor of the Royal Opera, Dresden. Madame Nordica, among the soloists originally announced, was taken suddenly ill during a performance of Tristan and Isolde at the Metropolitan the Saturday previous to the concert. With her customary pluck she finished the performance, but was obliged to take to her bed as soon as it was ended. There she was forced to remain until next Thursday, when it was time to dress for the concert. She appeared at the Metropolitan on time, sang her two songs and was persistently re-

quested to sing again. Her strength not being equal to a response she bowed her appreciation and finally took Madame Patti's method of positive relief by returning to the stage with her carriage cloak about her shoulders. Once home she found she had no alternative but to return to the bed she had left to sing. But in the short time of her absence, in addition to keeping faith with the public and adding to the brilliance of the concert, she had received \$1,000 for ten minutes' actual work. For her first concert engagement, Madame Nordica, then a girl of 16, received ten dollars. Now in the zenith of her powers the largest sum received by Madame Nordica for a single concert was \$1,700. This latest achievement of \$1,000 for ten minutes eclipses even that.—The Saturday Evening Post.

Glacier Receding.

Prof. Hans Meyer has ascertained that the glaciers of Kilimanjaro are receding like those on the Swiss mountains. The snowfall on the African mountain takes place chiefly from March to July.

A "DEATH GIG."

Warned the Players, and They Bet and Won on 4-11-44.

The appearance of the favorite "gig" of the negro policy players on Thursday morning's slips meant large winnings for those who were betting on "4-11-44," says the New York Times. The drawings of the Friday previous led every negro who was in the game to scrape together every cent he could and to bet heavily on the numbers associated with his race in joke and song. A habitue of a Sixth avenue policy shop says that the non-mas time led the negro players to hold off for certain signs which they consider infallible, and the game languished for several months, but a week ago Friday 9-18-29 appeared on the slips. This is called "the death gig," and every colored player believes firmly that the drawings of these numbers mean that 4-11-44 will soon appear, there being only one sign which they regard as more certain, and that is the showing of 1-2-3 in the numbers drawn. That "the death gig" had appeared had barely become

known among the negro policy players when in the evening drawing of the same day came the numbers 1-2-3, which the negroes interpret to mean "Get ready!" The consequence was that the policy shops were crowded with eager throngs of colored players, and many bets on 4-11-44 were placed. Clothing, household furniture and trinkets were pawned to raise funds for the game, and the excitement grew apace until on Thursday 4-11-44 actually did appear in the morning drawing, and it is estimated by one who is familiar with the backers of the game that more than \$120,000 was paid out on these numbers.

Votes Counted by Tickets.

Under the Pennsylvania election law votes are not counted for the candidate, but for the ticket or tickets on which his name appears. In the Chester county election all parties agreed upon Joseph Hemphill for common pleas judge, and this is the way the official vote was declared: Joseph Hemphill, republican, 8,162 votes; Joseph Hemphill, democrat, 4,371 votes; Joseph Hemphill, fusion, 1,645 votes; Joseph Hemphill, scattering, 276 votes

the section is cleared. The transport Sumner was held up thus four times in its passage through the canal, three times in the night and once at midday, causing in all a delay of almost four hours. The transport made the run in 21 hours; had her progress been unimpeded she could have covered the course in three and a half hours less.

In leaving Suez, the lower terminus of the canal, one runs into the most disagreeable period of the entire voyage on those of the block system, which prevails on the great railroad lines of America. If one large vessel is in a given block section coming north, no vessel going in the opposite direction is allowed to enter it until the north-bound boat has left it. The block sections average five miles in length, and it often happens that there are as many as three or four big steamships in the



Made Plump for Marriage.

Throughout the empire of Morocco and in Tunis there are villages where the older members of the adult population follow professionally the pursuit of fattening young ladies for the matrimonial market of Barbary. The Moors, like the Turks and most other Orientals, give a decided preference to "moon faced" wives over lean ones and are more solicitous as to the number of pounds which their brides weigh than about the stock of accomplishments they possess. A girl is put under the process of fattening when she is about 12 years of age. Her hands are tied behind her, and she is seated on a carpet during so many hours every day, while her "papa" stands over her with a mattoque, or big stick, and her mother at times pops into her mouth a ball of conoussou, or stiff maize porridge, kneaded up with grease, and just large enough to be swallowed without the patient choking, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

If the unfortunate girl declines to be stuffed, she is compelled, so that ere long the poor girl resigns herself to the torture and grits down the boldest test she should be beaten. In Brazil corpulence is also considered the essential point of female beauty, and the greatest compliment that can be paid to a Brazilian lady is to tell her that she grows fatter and fatter every day.

Late Fads.

Long black gloves, elbow length are one of the smart fads of the hour, and they are worn with costumes where there is a note of black.

A novel hair ornament consists of two full blown roses attached to each other by a slender wire, which is invisible when arranged on the hat. The roses are worn geishawise, one at each side of the head, and as the petals are showered with brilliants they flash and sparkle with every movement, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The latest silver novelty is the "prophecy," or "good wish" spoon, intended as a birthday or wedding gift. In size it is between the ordinary tea and dessert spoon, and the carved design heavy and curious. Hornsoplenty are typical of worldly prosperity, the laurel wreath of fame, the torch of Hymen or success in love, with climax of a happy marriage, palms for victory and the crown of eternal life. "word done, heaven won."

Buckles on Her Roses.

The Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt) shone resplendent on the queen's birthday night at the reception given by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. She was in palest blue satin, the skirt of which was wrought

mousseline de soie edged with ruching.

Beige hat, with roses.

—Cape of white cloth, with beige silk, stitched and applied design: long box ends, and rufflings of accordion plaited chiffon with ruched edges. Folded beige toque, with black velvet flowers.

Light Furnishings.

The craze for the blue and white of Deft ware has penetrated to every department of furnishing and the furnisher who is afraid of her own taste in selection is safe in adopting draperies and china of this design. Blue and white tiling looks well in almost any room and a couch with blue draperies and pillows is a pretty corner furnishing for any of the lightly furnished rooms.

To Keep Hair in Curl.

Gum arabic macilage, ½-ounce; glycerin, ¼-ounce; carbonate of potash, ¼-ounce; rose water, 1 pint; Portugal extract, 3 ounces.

HARRY KIPP.

goat, and they've chosen him. Even the children run from him; but he is just as gentle and tender as they are, and in the sight of heaven, I believe, just as innocent.

"Really, now, has a man had a fair chance who's never known a good woman to take an interest in him? I know the man he might have been and the man he will be when he goes away and gets a place and sends for me." And the girl is happy over the prospect of reforming the outlaw.

Laplaid is truly the land of the infant industry.

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TO THE POPULISTS.

Bryan Replies to Their Formal Notification.

SAYS OLD ISSUES ARE ALIVE.

Nebraskan Replies at Considerable Length to the Notification of the Chairman of the Committee.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 24.—Mr. Bryan, relying to speech by the Populist notification committee of his nomination as presidential candidate, said:

Mr. chairman and members of the notification committee: In accepting the presidential nomination which you tendered in behalf of the Populist party I desire to give emphatic recognition to the educational work done by our party.

The Populist party, as an organization and the farmers' alliances and the labor organizations from which they sprang have done much to arouse the people to a study of economic and industrial questions. Believing as I do, that truth grows, not in seclusion, but in the open field, and that it thrives best in the sunlight of full and free debate, I have confidence that the discussion which your party has compelled will aid in reaching that true solution of pending problems toward which all honest citizens aim.

"I desire also to express my deep appreciation of the liberality of opinion and devotion to principles which have led the members of your party to enter the ranks of another party in the selection of a candidate.

And let me pause to say that when this speech was prepared and given to the press I did not know that formal announcement of the resolutions passed by the Monetary League would be made at this time, and I desire here to express my gratitude to the members of that league for the support they promise, and for the cordial commendation which their resolutions speak. The Monetary League has for four years been active in the distribution of literature connected with the money question aimed at the enlightenment of the voters, and I have on former occasions, and I do now express my commendation of the efforts of this league and of similar leagues that the more it is spread among the people the information on the money question, because I believe that the understood the stronger will be the demand for the restoration of the double standard in the United States.

And now to resume: While I am grateful for the confidence which the Populists have expressed in me I am not vain enough to regard as personal their extraordinary manifestations of good will. The ties which bind together those who believe in the same great fundamental principles are stronger than ties of affection—stronger even than the ties of blood; and co-operation between the reform forces is due to the fact that Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans are on the side of the people in their contest against gold and agree in the application of Jeffersonian principles to the question immediately before us.

In 1896 the money question was of paramount importance and the allies in that campaign united in the immediate demand for the restoration of silver by the independent action of this country at 16 to 1, the ratio which had existed since 1834. They were defeated, but that did not end the discussion. The Democrats were defeated in 1898, but that did not put an end to tariff reform. The Republicans were defeated in 1892, but that did not permanently overthrow the protective tariff. Defeat at the polls does not necessarily decide against the problem. Experience and experience alone settle questions. If an increase in the volume of the currency since 1896, although unproven by the Republicans, and unexpected has brought improvement in industrial conditions, this improvement instead of answering the argument put forth in favor of bimetallism, only confirms the contention of those who insisted that more money would make better times. The Republican party, however, while claiming credit for the increase in circulation makes no permanent provision for an adequate supply of standard money. It denies the necessity for more real money, while it permits national banks to expand the volume of paper promises to pay money.

J. D. Rockefeller has been summoned to appear before the attorney general of Nebraska.

Wealth to Wed.

New York, Aug. 24.—A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Providence, R. I., says:

James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Isabel Goodrich Stillman, to Percy Avery Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company.

Percy Avery Rockefeller was graduated from Yale this year. He was president of the university football team.

Woods Welcome.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 24.—Governor General Wood arrived here and was received by 5000 Cubans, who lined the streets from the wharf to the palace, where a reception at which the civil authorities were present, was held. The general was accompanied by a mounted escort and by Cuban bands of music.

Sylvester Rico, a much feared bandit, was killed by Lieut. Mariano Moncada of the rural guard.

DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE.

The Akron Mob Succeeded in Demolishing the City Hall.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—At 9:20 Thursday morning nine companies of the fourth regiment arrived in the city and marched to the scene of Wednesday night's rioting.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Mayor W. E. Young issued a proclamation closing every saloon in Akron until further orders.

The mayor is taking every possible precaution to prevent a renewal of the outbreak. If the situation demands more drastic measures the mayor states that the city will be put under martial law.

In the Akron riot history again repeated itself—the innocent ones were those to suffer, while the guilty ones were practically uninjured.

On the advice of friends Mayor Young, who had been on the scene at 6:30 a. m., when company C arrived, sought his office by back streets and alleys, as it was feared that his presence so early after the rioting would cause a fresh outbreak.

Of the victims of mob violence Glenn Wade was shot and almost instantly killed. He was in the mob, and a bullet from a revolver pierced his heart. The lad was only 11 years of age.

Another innocent victim who will die is Rhoda Davidson, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, of No. 111 Allyn street. Sitting in a carriage with her mother and father, on the outskirts of the mob, a bullet found lodgment in her skull. No hope is held out for recovery.

The resistance shown by the police officers and city officials in the city hall only served to lash the mob into greater frenzy. Failing in its efforts to force an entrance into the city hall, a portion of the mob ran to the store of the Standard Hardware company on Main street, about a block and a half from the scene of the rioting. In a twinkling a large plate glass window in the front of the store was smashed to atoms and the mob ran into and looted the store. Revolvers, rifles, shotguns, razors and thousands of rounds of ammunition were taken, and with these weapons the mob returned to the city hall. Standing in the front windows of the building, Mayor Young, Chief of Police Harrison and other police officials were haranguing the mob, endeavoring to convince the rioters that Louis Peck, the colored man charged with assaulting little Christiana Mass, had been quietly removed from the jail Cleveland for safekeeping.

Adjoining the city hall, which was constructed almost entirely of brick, was an immense building, for many years the principal public hall of Akron. This building—a veritable tinderbox—caught the eye of the mob as a likely place to set fire, in the hope that the flames would soon spread to the city buildings. The large frame building was presently a mass of flames. The various fire companies responded to the alarm, but the mob refused to permit them to work. Several shots were fired at the firemen, and L. Manchester was the first to receive an injury. The lines of hose were cut and slashed until there was not a single stream of water playing on the flames. Columbia hall was a mass of ruins, but the city hall was yet standing. While the adjoining hall was burning the inmates of the city hall escaped through a back doorway. Resistance withdrawn, the mob made a rush for the hall. Flaming embers were thrown into the different rooms, and the building was soon burning. Some of the more thoughtful ones in the mob liberated the prisoners from the cells below the hall.

A stick of dynamite was thrown into the front of the burning building. A terrific crash followed, and portions of the wall crumbled away like dust before a breeze. Another charge was exploded and the work of devastation was complete.

While this work was in progress members of the mob pulled the automobile patrol wagon from the station. One rioter, with a large knife in his hand, occupied the operator's seat, and amid the cheers of thousands the wagon was run up and down the street, bumping into telephone poles and curbstones, and finally rushing down a steep decline into the canal.

The population of Philadelphia, according to the count just completed at the census bureau is 1,293,697. The population in 1890 was 1,046,964. The increase during the past ten years was 246,733, or 23.57 per cent.

Detachments of allied troops are hunting for boxers.

Died in an Hour.

Wharton, Tex., Aug. 25.—An accident occurred in the lower part of the county, in which Andrew Kemp, a stockman of this county, lost his life.

Mr. Kemp left home about the middle of the day with a span of mules to his wagon. A short distance away the animals took fright, and he, in attempting to jump from the vehicle, was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining injuries about the head and body, from which he died in an hour.

Addressed to Romero.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24.—The Farmers' congress was addressed by Senor Jose Romero, second secretary to the Mexican legation at Washington. He spoke of "General Agriculture," etc., with particular reference to the industry in his own country. He showed that no country in the world has made more rapid progress. He heartily approved of the interest being taken in the development of the vast resources of his country.

Carmack was a well-to-do farmer.

DUE TO DYNAMITE.

Too Much Was Used and the Air Was Filled With Rocks.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 29.—If anyone in Texas sees falling meteors in the next night or two, they need not be unnecessarily alarmed, as it will not be chunks and slivers off Mars or some other planet, but some large boulders that were sent heavenward Tuesday morning at 9:30 by a very heavy blast put in on the Frisco grounds between the union depot and the Texas and Pacific depot on east Main street. Considerable blasting has to be done, and Tuesday morning one with a little too much strength in it was set off, and crosses, large boulders and dirt were sent in hundred directions.

Mr. Austin stated that more dynamite was put in the blast than was intended, which caused the explosion to be so severe, and to do so much damage.

Police Officer W. A. East, who was present when the blast went off, said: "There were big pieces of rock as large as a whiskey barrel sent clear out of sight by the force of the explosion, and for all I know they have never struck earth yet. Crosses that were laid on top of the stone where the blast was set off were blown as far as 200 yards, and a great deal of damage was done to property in the vicinity. It was one of the most terrific explosions I have ever witnessed, and it is the greatest wonder that several lives were not lost."

Several of the smaller pieces of stones and crosses that were sent high in the air fell on the roof of Morton Kohl's stone building, corner Main street and Crockett avenue, and literally riddled the roof with holes, rupturing and doing considerable damage to the interior of the store and to Mr. Kohl's stock of goods.

The resistance shown by the police officers and city officials in the city hall only served to lash the mob into greater frenzy. Failing in its efforts to force an entrance into the city hall, a portion of the mob ran to the store of the Standard Hardware company on Main street, about a block and a half from the scene of the rioting. In a twinkling a large plate glass window in the front of the store was smashed to atoms and the mob ran into and looted the store. Revolvers, rifles, shotguns, razors and thousands of rounds of ammunition were taken, and with these weapons the mob returned to the city hall. Standing in the front windows of the building, Mayor Young, Chief of Police Harrison and other police officials were haranguing the mob, endeavoring to convince the rioters that Louis Peck, the colored man charged with assaulting little Christiana Mass, had been quietly removed from the jail Cleveland for safekeeping.

One of the crosses that was on top of the stone where the blast was set off traveled a distance of 150 yards to the union depot, went down through a Pinch gas car on the Houston and Texas Central track and completely wrecked one corner of it. A large stone traveled through the air clear across the Katy yards, about 300 yards from where the explosion took place and descended through the roof of one of the storerooms at George Braun's saloon, tearing a hole in the roof that would admit the body of a man.

A large stone weighing 400 pounds was found on Crockett avenue 400 yards from the scene of the explosion and smaller stones were showered all about in the vicinity about the Central roundhouse and shops. Several windows in houses on Main and Chestnut streets were broken by the force of the explosion.

Brazos County Killing.

Navasota, Tex., Aug. 29.—Robert Millican, living on Burt Peace's farm, in the Brazos bottom, near here, came in to place himself in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Henry Scott. He says he killed Wash Phillips by shooting him and says he did it in self-defense. It is said he had had several quarrels previous to the killing, hence the tragedy. Scott would not arrest Millican, the killing taking place in Brazos county, and advised him to go to Millican, in that county, and give himself up to the constable there, which he did forthwith.

Carriage Fatality.

Brenham, Tex., Aug. 29.—Mr. Tom Palasek, a wealthy cattleman of the Wesley community, was returning from church, with his daughter beside him. His team took fright at something by the roadside and ran away, overturning the carriage. The carriage was smashed, the harness riddled the horses badly hurt, the young lady bruised and Mr. Palasek hurried headfirst to the earth with such force that he died from the injuries in a few hours.

Cotton Belt Raid.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 29.—C. A. Duck has filed suit for \$20,000 damages against the Cotton Belt for alleged personal injuries to his wife and child from riding in a poorly heated car last winter and being compelled to go into a smoking car, where, he alleges, they suffered the indignity of hearing profane and obscene language.

Detachments of allied troops are hunting for boxers.

Died in an Hour.

Wharton, Tex., Aug. 25.—An accident occurred in the lower part of the county, in which Andrew Kemp, a stockman of this county, lost his life.

Mr. Kemp left home about the middle of the day with a span of mules to his wagon. A short distance away the animals took fright, and he, in attempting to jump from the vehicle, was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining injuries about the head and body, from which he died in an hour.

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Shreveport, La., had a \$15,000 fire. The Colombian civil war is nearing its end.

New York vestmakers won their strike.

A monument to the late Senator Vance was unveiled at Raleigh, N. C.

In a freight train collision at Kenrico, N. Y., seven persons were killed.

Some one beat Miss Catherine Scharb death with a hammer in New York.

The strike of firemen, stokers and sailors at Marseilles, France, has been settled.

The steamer St. Louis carried 128,000 ounces of silver from New York to Liverpool.

While resisting arrest, Lee Moore, colored, was shot to death at Junction City, Ark.

Last year 2400 duels were fought in the Italian army, from which 450 deaths resulted.

It is estimated that the damage caused by the forest fires in Colorado and Wyoming will amount to \$10,000,000.

Somewhere between Chicago and Burlington, Ia., a package in charge of the Adams Express company is alleged to have gone astray.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger announces the engagement of Queen Wilhelmina to Prince Frederick Adolph of Mecklenberg-Schwerin.

A contract for four steel steamships to ply in the Atlantic and gulf coast trade was given the American Shipping company by a syndicate of New York capitalists.

While in bathing at Old Orchard, Me., John B. Clough, clerk of courts at Memphis, Tenn., was seriously injured by a wave. The physicians say that it is a very peculiar case.

Operations were resumed at all the factories of the National Glass company (tableware combination at Pittsburgh, Pa.) The resumption gives employment to 4000 men.

George Hudgins and Ike Chandler, well diggers, while digging a well at Hot Springs, Ark., were suffocated. Chandler was endeavoring to rescue Hudgins.

At Philadelphia, while frightening a crowd of negroes by pretending she was a ghost, Florence Almond, aged 15 years, was struck on the head with a brick thrown by one of the negroes and killed.

A mob was formed in Warwick county, Indiana, to take James D. Krith from the Bowensville jail and lynch him. He was spirited away to Evansville. He is charged with the murder of Miss Nora Kief.

George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Miss Matilda Frelinghuysen Davis, the daughter of Judge John Davis of the court of claims, Washington, D. C., were married at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Boston.

The entire plant of the Kelley Axe Manufacturing company, at Alexandria, Ind., valued at \$800,000, was destroyed by fire. This was the largest axe factory in the world, employing 800 or 1000 men when running at full force.

Sol Bloom, a Chicago music publisher, brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Union restaurant and hotel in Randolph street for refusing to serve him while he was clad in a shirt waist and minus a coat.

William H. Lawrence, one of the original negro minstrels and the possessor of one of the most tuneful tenor voices ever heard on the stage, died in Chicago of Bright's disease, aged 60 years.

The British consul at New York stated that he has received sixteen complaints from colored men claiming to be British subjects, who state that they were injured in the recent race rioting in New York.

During a wind storm at Hammond, Ind., several buildings were unroofed and the triumphal arch of the street fair was blown down, injuring several persons and creating a panic among the hundreds of persons attending at the pageant.

Capt. W. G. Stevens, signal officer of volunteers and first lieutenant of the sixth artillery, having resigned his commission in the regular army, has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

Buck Taylor, known as "King of the Cowboys," a dashing cavalryman and one of the best known rough riders, died at Providence hospital, Washington, of consumption, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban campaign.

A heavy rain and wind storm swept over the country north of Pecos, S. D., wrecking numbers of barns, small buildings and windmills. While the rain is too late to benefit crops, it relieved a water famine which was becoming serious.

The directors of the Chicago board of trade declined to extend the sixty day rule as regards the publication of quotations on futures. This means that the board will adhere to its present practice of limiting official quotations to the second month of futures.

Advice received at New York by officials of the Texas and Pacific railway indicate that cotton, rice and sugar crops in the southwest will be larger than those of last year and may even, taking them altogether, break the record.

The announcement of a cut of 15 per pound in the price of roasted coffee by the Arbuckles and the Woolson Spice company is attributed in the trade to the general dullness of business and a reduction in the price of green coffee.

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The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE,
Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in advance.

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, Sep. 1, 1900.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For District Atty. 39 Judicial Dist.

A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co.
Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For County Judge,

D. H. HAMILTON,
J. E. POOLE,
H. R. JONES
J. E. WILFONG.

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG,
H. S. POST.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

J. W. COLLINS,
J. F. JONES,
J. W. BELL.

For Tax Assessor,

S. E. CAROTHERS,
C. M. BROWN.

For Treasurer,

J. E. MURFEE,
J. L. STANDEFER,
D. W. FIELDS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1.

J. W. EVANS.

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1,

J. W. JOHNSON,
J. T. BOWMAN.

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4,

E. D. JEFFERSON.

LOCAL DOTS.

—Miss Lena Wilson is back again at her old post.

—Bugle whips 15cts and up at Riddell's.

—Mr. J. B. Baker and wife came home Monday evening.

One bottle will convince the most skeptical of the real merits of Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective. Fifty doses for 50cts at J. B. Baker's. 39

—Go to T. G. Carney's for choice family groceries.

—Mrs. Ed Robertson of Seymour visited relatives here this week.

—For a good, honest hand made saddle see Piddell.

Why remain sick? If troubled with Scrofula, Scrotulous Humor, Boils, Humors on face, Catarrh, etc., we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla a trial. Fifty cts and 50 doses at J. B. Baker's. 39

WANTED—To exchange Photographs for 5000 young chickens.

—Mrs. A. Lee Kirby of Seymour visited Haskell relatives this week.

—Miss Allie Frost entertained a large party of friends Thursday night.

Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles, Itch, Eczema cured quick and effectively with Hunt's Cure. Money refunded if it fails. Price 50cts J. B. Baker's. 39

—A protracted meeting was begun at Wildhorse school house on Thursday night.

WANTED—Everybody to call and see our Photographs—and have us make them some.

—Mr. Percy Lindsey has been spending several days here with the homefolks.

—My stock of groceries has just been filled up with a complete line of choice, fresh family groceries. As to prices—well, they are below the other fellow's—Come and see!

Respectfully,
T. G. CARNEY.

—Dr. Gilbert reports the birth of a daughter at Mr. Martin Tollets on last Saturday.

—Mr. Charley Mayes has taken a position with Messrs. Alexander & Co. in the dry goods department.

—SEEK RYE. I have for sale a lot of good seed rye, at my farm 16 miles north of town. E. BIVINS.

—The young people had a very enjoyable party at Mr. W. F. Rupe's Tuesday night.

The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla are so concentrated that the dose is very small, but nevertheless, it is so scientifically combined that it is readily retained and assimilated by the most delicate and sensitive stomach. Fifty cts and 50 doses at J. B. Baker's. 39

—Those pretty silk shirt waists at S. L. Robertson's, all colors and the latest style, will catch the fancy of the ladies.



Our Goods are in THE Race

They were bought to win and will be sold to win.

That is, they were bought low and will be sold low.

And if you put your money on Our Stock you will be a winner—of bargains.

DRESS GOODS.



Those ladies and gentlemen who select their apparel at our store are the well dressed people you meet.



It is with pleasure that we invite the attention of the public to our Ladies' Dress Goods. The stock is large and well selected. There are specimens of all the latest fabrics of the loom, the most artistic productions of the weaver's skill and all the rich colorings and delicate tints in harmonious blendings of the dyer's art.

We flatter ourselves that no lady, however critical her taste may be, can look through our stock without finding something to her liking. We can mention but few of the popular fabrics, such as:

A new line of Liana Brocades, woven in beautiful raised figures, an excellent dress goods at a moderate price.

Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns.

Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors.

English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new and handsome designs and colorings.

Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. We have this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silvery luster.

Heavy Worsted Suitings in 10 yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear; colors, olive green, brown and dark blue.

We have also a nice assortment of heavy flannel dress goods in all the desirable colors, plain and in stripes and figures.

Besides the foregoing there will be found in our stock most of the old standard goods and some new French fabrics in beautiful designs and colorings, some choice Crepons in 4 yard patterns for skirts, a nice line of Cashmeres, Sattines, Covert Cloth, Ginghams, Chambrays, Prints, etc. in great variety.

Trimmings

We have quite a large line of trimmings, having taken great pains to select the latest and best that were suited to our varied line of Dress Goods. There are Silk and Tinsel Gimp braids in various widths, black and colors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An extensive line of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc.

Staple Dry Goods

In this department you will find the leading and standard brands of Shirtings, Sheetings, Drillings, Duckings, Jeans, Cottonades, Linseys, Checks, etc. Also Quilts, Comforts, Blankets. And of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gloves

We have a large assortment of styles to suit all tastes for men, women and children. Our goods in these lines are standard makes and we offer them to the public in full confidence that they will give satisfaction.

Gentleman's Clothing, Underwear and Furnishing Goods.

In gentlemen's custom made clothing we have the best to be had in the market in material, make and style. We bought from one of the leading manufacturers whose improved system of cutting insures as neat fitting suit as you usually get from a tailoring establishment, and whose reputation for reliable workmanship and honest goods insures durability and service. We have suits in all the latest patterns of fall and winter weights. Cassimeres, Diagonals, Serges Kersies, etc., in various grades and prices. And as to prices, we guarantee them to be right and that you will get full value whether you buy a cheap or a higher priced suit.

A fine line of separate pants, including the celebrated California goods.

We have a very complete stock of Gentlemen's Dress and Fancy Shirts, Over Shirts and Underwear, both in cotton and wool, fleece lined and plain. Hosiery, Suspenders, etc.

And we can fit you out to the queen's taste in Collars and Cuffs and nobly Neck Wear of the latest style.

We have many kinds of goods not mentioned in this advertisement and will be pleased to have you call and see them. The prices will be right.

Very Respectfully,

S. L. ROBERTSON.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT

—Quite a party of the young folks were entertained Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hentz.

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures the Chills' builds up the system and drives away all ills. It makes strong the weak and fattens the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever seen. Fifty cents at J. B. Baker's store. 39

—Those beautiful white and colored eider down at S. L. Robertson's are the very thing for the children's wraps and cloaks.

The most delicate constitution can safely use BALLARD'S HORSE-HOUND SYRUP. It is a sure and pleasant remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50cts at J. B. Baker's.

—Elder John Logan of Gatesville, who it was announced would begin a protracted meeting at the Christian church in Haskell tomorrow, writes that he was unavoidably prevented from coming this week but will be here and begin the services next Sunday, the 9th.

—A stroke of lightning killed seven head of cattle in Mr. Sid Post's pasture during the rain and thunder storm Monday night. Five of them were his and the two others belonged to Mr. Hisey.

—Mr. Brown Haskell of Stonewall county was over Thursday and spent thirty or forty dollars cash with one of our merchants.

You may bribe the appetite, but you can not bribe the liver to do its work well. You must be honest with it, help it along a little now and then with a dose of HERBINE, the best liver regulator; price 50cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

—RESIDENCE FOR SALE. I will sell my residence in Haskell cheap. Comfortable house, large lot, good water, orchard, etc. conveniently situated. Burwell Cox.

YOUNG MOTHERS.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure acts like magic in cases of Croup. It has never been known to fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25cts, 50cts and \$1.00, at J. B. Baker's drug store

—Mrs. McLendon of Knox county spent last Saturday night here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Collins, being on her way to visit relatives at Kaufman.

As an external liniment of most wonderful penetrative and curative power, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is not equaled by any other in the world. Price 25 and 50cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

—There was a fine rain Monday night over most of the county and some showers since. Cotton will be greatly benefitted and farmers can break their wheat land early.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is perfectly harmless, and will remove every worm. It is also a tonic, and by its strengthening properties will restore to pale cheeks the rosy hue of health. Price 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Haskell merchants now have larger and better stocks than ever before in the history of the town and they are determined to hold their old customers and get new ones. This means low prices.

Powder Mill Explosion

Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. No need to dynamite your body when Dr. King's New Life Pills do the work so easily and perfectly. Cures headache and constipation; only 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

—Editor A. H. Wright of the Crawford News Item came out on a Central excursion to Stamford this week and visited Haskell Thursday. He saw our collection of grains and fruits and carried away a very favorable impression of our county and its products.

A diseased liver declares itself by moroseness, mental depression, lack of energy, restlessness, melancholy and constipation. HERBINE will restore the liver to healthy condition. Price 50cts at J. B. Baker's.

—The omission last week of mention of the death of Mrs. Veasy, which occurred on the previous Sunday, was wholly unintentional, being forgotten for the time in the last hurry and perplexity of adjusting our somewhat delayed and overcrowded forms.

Editor's Awful Plight

F. M. Higgins, editor Seneca (Ills) News, was afflicted for years with Piles that no doctor or remedy helped until he tried Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world. He writes, two boxes wholly cured him. Infallible for Piles; cure guaranteed. Only 25cts; sold by J. B. Baker's.

—Mr. John Couch's new residence being completed he moved in this week and begins to feel like a married man.

Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cut, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, Cramp Colic, all aches and pains speedily cured with Hunt's Lightning Oil. Failing, money refunded at J. B. Baker's.

—Miss Effie Shannon returned Wednesday and will occupy a position in Messrs Alexander & Co's store.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like injury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness. For sale by J. B. Baker's drug store.

HASKELL AND STAMFORD TRANSFER.

Meets incoming passenger trains and delivers passengers and express in Haskell without layover in Stamford.

Livery Stable at Haskell

Good teams and vehicles furnished promptly to order.

J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs.

J. I. & L. W. CAMPBELL,

Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Blinds, Sash,

and all other kind of building material.

Stamford.

Texas.

THE GOSSETT HOTEL,

(The old Court House and Meadows Hotel.)

Haskell, - Texas.

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurbished it, it now offers to the

Local and Traveling Public the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but without a corresponding advance in prices.

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

J. W. BELL,

Manufacturer & Dealer In

SADDLES and HARNESS

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.