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Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

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PRICES MODERATE;

TREATMENT HONORABLE FERRITAL BROS

The Commission Enjoined.

As an illustration, the valuation fix- garding the said rates, tariffs, circu- upon the state school lands. Some to cure the monetary ills of the couned by the commission for the Hous- lars and orders. ton and Texas Central was \$21,000 it at \$53,000 per mile.

case of the H. & T. C. R'y, the de- to put or maintain in effect, or to crees in the other cases being prac- charge or continue to charge the tically the same:

Crane, defendants in said original August, 1894), or for the failure no more, and its merits have been argued by counsel for the respective of them. parties and due consideration having 4. That until the further order of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say been had it is now ordered, adjudged this court, or one of the judges thereand decreed:

officers, agents and servants be and claiming against the Houston and they are hereby especially enjoined, Texas Central Railroad company, restrained and prohibited from put- any right on facts occurring since the tariffs, circulars and orders of by virtue of the tariffs, circulars, orthe railroad commission of Texas, ders and schedules of the railroad described in the bill of complaint commission of Texas, described in to annexed and therewith filed (be. in exhibits X and Y thereto annexed ing any and all rates, tariffs, sched- and therewith filed (being any and ules, circulars and orders promul- all rates, tariffs, schedules and cirgated and established by said rail- culars promulgated and established road commission of Texas since the by said railroad commission of Texcharging or continuing to charge the 1894), and from claiming or institutrates specified in said tariffs, circu- ing, on facts occurring since the inlars and orders, or either or any of stitutiod of this suit, any suit or suits

court, or one of the judges thereof, ery of any damages, overcharges. sion of Texas and John H, Reagan, tue of the said tariffs, circulars, or-L. J. Storey and Allison Mayfield, ders and schedules, or either of them.
as members of said railroad commission of Texas, or otherwise, and their successors in office, be any they

are each hereby specially enjoined, restrained and prohibited from put-On Thursday of last week federal ting or continuing in force and effect Mr. W. E. Hughes of Dallas, who Congress met on Monday and the Orthe Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in udge, A. P. McCormick, rendered the tariffs, circulars and orders of has large ranch interests in the Pan- president sent in his message. It is his decision in the case of the nine the railroad commission of Texas, handle, recently returned to Dallas quite a lengthy document, but of railroads suing for an injunction described in the bill of complaint after an inspection of his ranches such neutral tints when it touched against the enforcement of the freight herein and in exhibits X and Y and speaking to a Dallas News re- npon any of the vital or leading Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ... 7,585.30 rates fixed by the railroad commis- thereto annexed and therewith filed porter in regard to the effort being questions now occupying the atten- U.S. Bonds to secure circulation ... 12,500.00 president of the Holmes Commis-fect annuls all rates made by the schedules, circulars and orders pro- islation for the destruction of the have been disappointing to both re- other real estate and mortgages owned 5,151 to him into custody while arrangements commission since it resumed work mulgated and established by said prairie dogs he said: after the final decision in 1894 by railroad commission of Texas since "The destruction of this pest is of ally so to the latter, who, being in Due from State Banks and Bankers 345.25 The news of Gillette's whereabouts the U. S. supreme court on the in- the roth day of August, 1894), and the greatest importance to all of the minority, must wait for the re- Checks and other cash items junction granted by this same judge from instituting, authorizing or dir- western portion of the state. If the publicans to lead out or announce Notes of other National Banks The present decision will hold good ecting any others to institute or News would take this matter up and some policy before they can do anyuntil the case is tried by a full court prosecute any suit or suits, action or advocate some wise legislation to thing. tried by she supreme court at Wash- Texas Central Railroad company, its perform a great public service. practically on the shelf during this the provision of the said act of April the relief of farmers and stockmen," with foreign countries. time. We understand of course that 3, 1891, by reason of the failure of declaring the prairie dog a public it can make other rates, but as the the railroad company, its officers or unisance and requiring the owners nation he recounts the measures Undivided profits, less expenses and rates it can make can not go as low agents to put or maintain in effect of all infested lands to at once abate adopted to supplement the revenues National Bank notes outstanding as the rates just enjoined, or even or to charge or continue to charge the nuisance (by destroying the dogs for war purposes and gives some Due to other National Banks ... approximate them, we see no good the rates specified in said tariffs, upon their own lands and further figures showing the result. He re- Dividends unpaid, On the hearing of the case before either or any of them; and from en- this the commissioners' court of each the last session that when any of the Judge McCormick the commissioners tertaining or determining any com- county shall be authorized to so de- United States notes (greenbacks) represented by Attorney General plaint or complaints that may be stroy them as agents for and at the are presented for redemption in gold Crane showed that they had with presented against said railroad com- expense of the several land owners) and are so redeemed that they be bank, do solemnly swear that the above state- on their money, his operations runthe aid of experts and upon the pany, its officers or agents, for fail- would afford speedy relief and kept and set apart and only paid ment is true to the best of my knowledge and ning into millions. The bottom sworn statements of the companies ing to put or keep in force and ob- double the productiveness of all this out again in exchange for gold, and themselves as to the value of their serve the said rates, tariffs, circulars portion of the state. Let the exvarious properties carefully fixed the and schedules (being any and all pense so incurred (where owners revaluation of the several railroads, rates, tariffs, schedules and circulars fuse to obey the law) by the county for the redemption of the greenbacks. etc., on the basis of what they could promulgated and established by said commissioners, be a lien upon the A shrewd scheme for retiring the be built or duplicated for at the railroad commission of Texas since lands, and let the county commis- greenbacks permanently, as it is not present time and had so fixed rates the 10th day of August, 1894), or sioners issue scrip or certificates of likely that many of them after being as to yield to the roads a fair return from requesting or authorizing said indebtedness therefor, describing redeemed in gold would be again The companies contended against of the state of Texas to institute any liens to be recovered and foreclosed banks in exchange for gold paid in. he justness of such a valuation and proceedings against the said railroad by suit where the lands lie in any But when it comes to the real quesclaimed the right to such rates as company, its officers and agents, or court of competent jurisdiction. would pay a fair interest and divi- any of them, for failure, from and dent on original cost, added better- after the institution of this suit, to necessary appropriation at the same was talked about in the republican ments, bonded indebtedness, etc. put in force and obey, or for disre- time for the destruction of the dogs platform and campaign, which was

3. That until the further order of per mile, while that company figured this court, or one of the judges thereof, the defendant M. M. Crane, as Judge McCormick saw it as the attorney general of Texas, or othercompanies did and in summing up wise, his successors in office and his power to tax I fear would require a derstand from this that a little blusthe case held that the commission agents and each of them, be and constitutional amendment. If so ter and pretended effort is to be rates would prevent the roads from they are hereby specially enjoined, earning a reasonable compensation restrained and prohibited from into an extent that if continued must stituting or authorizing, or directing result in the bankruptcy of the rail- any others to institute any suit or roads and result in the taking of suits, or prosecute any suit or suits, their property without due process action or actions against the said Houston and Texas Central Rail-From lack of space we can't go road company, its officers or agents, into all the reasoning presented by for the recovery of any penalties by the judge, but the above is the jist reason of the failure of said railroad company, its officers or agents, from We give below his decree in the and after the institution of this suit, rates specified in the tariff's, circu-The motion of the complainant in lars, schedules and orders of the the above entitled cause for an in- railroad commission of Texas, dejunction came on this day to be scribed in the bill of complaint hereheard upon the bill of complaint and in and in exhibits X and Y thereto upon the answers of the Houston annexed and therewith filed (being and Texas Central Railroad com- any and all rates, tariffs, schedules pany, the railroad commission of and circulars promulgated and es-Texas, John H. Reagan, L. J. tablished by said railroad commis-Storey, Allison Mayfield and M. M. sion of Texas since the 10th day of bill, and upon the cross bill of the from and after the institution of this proven by a test of many years. Such Houston and Texas Central Rail- suit, to put in force and obey, or for letters as the following, from L. G. road company, and upon the affiday- disregarding said rates, tariffs, cir- Bagley, Hueneme, Cal., are conts on file, and the same having been culars and orders, or any or either stantly being received: "The best

of, all other individuals, persons and r. That until further order of this corporations, their agents, servants court, or one of the judges thereof, and attorneys, and each of them, be the defendant, the Houston and and they are hereby specially enjoin-Texas Central Railroad company, its ed, restrained and prohibited from ing or continuing in force and effect | the institution of this suit, under and herein and in exhibits X and Y there- the bill of complaint herein and 10th day of August, 1894), and from as since the 10th day of August, against the said railroad company, 2. That until further order of this its officers or agents, for the recovthe defendants, the sailroad commis- penalty or penalties under or by vir-

Circuit Judge

About Prairie Dog Legislation.

attorney general or any other officer the lands, the indebtedness and taken out by individuals or the

authority to tax the lands for their People are always averse to changing their constitution, their organic law to look upon state constitutions as more or less sacred and not to be tinkered with or changed unless for some purpose in which the whole people are personally interested. They are especially averse to increasing the taxing power beyond present constitutional limits.

"I believe the simple legislative bill would be speediest and most effective. The governor will be importuned by the people of the devastated districts to recommend in his message to the legislature some measure of relief. It is to be hoped he will do it."

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit-Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs remedy for pain I have ever used is so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by A. P. Mc-Lemore.

They Should Meet.

The corps of Missouri Pacific surreyors going over the route from Kansas and Oklahoma Central railway from Coffeyville, Kan., to Vernon, Texas, arrived here to-day and will be followed in a day or two by a party of others. Work is being pushed rapidly on grading of road at Bartlesville, and will commence here in a few weeks.

The above is a news item sent from Guthrie, Ok., to the Dallas News. If this road coming down to Vernon were to meet the one coming from Coleman to Abilene it would make a nice, straight line and split Haskell wide open.

The President's Message.

publicans and democrats. Especi-

at Austin and then appealed and actions against said Houston and rid the country of this pest it would The message first recounts the specie history of the Cuban revolution and Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurington-a year at least, probably two officers or agents for the recovery of "It seems to me a simple legisla- the Spanish war at considerable er, 5 percent of circulation of them, The commission will be any penalties under and by virtue of tive enactment entitled "An act for length then reviews our relations

Touching upon the finances of the Surplus fund tion of a financial system or the pro-"The state, too, should make the viding of such a carrency system as such system as this or in lieu of it try and put to sleep for ever the "quack" remedy of free silver, he own improvement or protection slides over it very gently leaving it (viz: destroction prairie dogs) should "to the wise consideration of conin my opinion be inaugurated. The gress." Congress will no doubt unthis would be slow and doubtful. made and the time allowed to pass without anything being accomplish ed. They know that if such legislaand rightfully so. They are taught tion as they propose is enacted long enough before the next campaign for its real effects to be felt by the people that their cake will be all dough. but if they can delay action until a few months only before the next

Millions Given Away.

election the banks and money man-

ipulators can make and maintain a

big flourish of pretended prosperity

as the pretended result of the new

financial system and thus pull the

wool over the eyes of the people

once more.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and improved it. You can not hold such Colds, have given away over ten millions trial bottles of this great medicine and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma best bow. He has put many Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on A. P. McLemore druggist, and get a trial bottle free, regular size 50c and price refunded.

every dealer in liquor in the city and country, with a notice under heavy penalty never to sell him another

fluence.-Coleman Voice.

anp effect its arguments might have McLemore. had. If you have facts and good argument to present to a man with the desire to change his opinion on politican or other subject don't first arouse his anger and resentment, for you will then be address ing deal cars.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

the State of Texas, at the close of Business Dec. 1,1893.

RESOURCES Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) ... Due from approved reserve agents 18,053.60

Legal-tender notes 1,252.00 5,267.00

LIABILITIES. Due to state Banks and Bunkers . . in its attempting to do anything. schedules, circulars or orders, or providing that in case they fail to do news his recommendation made to Individual Deposits subject to cheek, 54,245.85 and has done a lot of the wildest Certified checks,

State of Texas, County of Haskell, as: I. J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above named

N. P., Haskell Co. Tex. Directors

Not a Calamity Howler.

Our neighbor, the Abilene Reporter, prints the following statement, which is entirely inconsistent with papers that this section of the state is not a farming country:

"While some younger men spent the summer yowling about hard times and the "Austin gang," Mr. Robert Adams, a man 60 years old. made a crop. True he had no land, no money to feed his family while he was making a crop, and not even a ten-dollar pony to plow, but Mr. J. M. Williams, above Guion, told Mr. Adams he would loan him some unbroken mules and rent him land. He was known as an honest man, so that he got credit for groceries, and, with his two boys, went to work, and ed to tell us the result of his sum- publications. mer campaign. He sold enough cotton to pay him out of debt and has several bales left, making 24 bales on 45 acres of land, and now has over 300 bushels of corn and more sorghum than he knows what to do with. His family has what it needs in the way of food and clothing, and the old gentleman looks the world in the face, jingles the surplus dollars, and is happy. He paid for and reads The Reporter, and says it is a good investment. Although he might have said there was no chance for a poor man, and sat down, this sturdy gentleman of three score years did find a chance and men down, nor can you make anarchists out of them. We tip our hat to Mr. Adams and make him our

At this time of year a cold is very \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed, or easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to THEY are said to have a law in result in that dread disease, pneu-New Zeland that when a man is seen monia. We know of no better remdrunk he is photographed and a edy to cure a cough or cold than copy of the photograph is sent to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction. -Olagah, Ind. Ter. Chies.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

younger man to shame."

This is the only remedy that is THE populists have in the Com- known to be a certain preventive anche Chief their hardest hitter. The of pneumonia. Among the many populist elected a full county ticket thousands who have used it for colds in Comanche county. All of which and la grippe, we have never yet goes to show that the average poli- learned of a single case having retical Journal is void of political in- sulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to Think again. We think you are fear an attack of pneumonia, should Business mistaken. The Chief dealt largely keep the remedy at hand. The 25 in abuse and ridicule, thus defeating and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. P

Gillette Captured.

A special from Kansas City says: Grant Gillette, the absconding cattle plunger is under arrest in Chihuahua, Mexico, and a detective, armed with a warrant, sworn out by the sion company, went there to take for his extradition are being made. came in a telegram to the Trowers Commission company here, asking if 25 per cent of the money found on Gillette would be given for news of him. Whether the offer was accepted or not the commission men refuse to say, but in any event they soon . 140,988,31 learned where he was and went after him. It is said Gillette has \$100,ooo in cash with him, but there is no confirmation this.

This man Gillette developed from 114 28 a telegraph operator four or five years ago into a cattle speculator trading ever witnessed in this coun-\$146,988.31 try. He got the confidence of commission houses and operated largely Subscribed and sworn to before me this finally tell out and he skipped with what he could pocket.

THE BEST WHY

to get back the health that is gradually sliping away, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonic in time Read what Mrs. H. Bogert, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "For a long time I was troubled with pains in my chest, back and limbs, and with distress in my stomach. I could est nothing but toget in tes without great suffering and ma doctors could not help ne. I was so weak and the contention of some people and in such pain I had to take my bed, where I spent days and nights of misery. When I tried Parker's Ginger Tonic it proved a grateful retief and from its use I soon found I could est and enjoy any food, I continued to gain as I used it, and now, after taking only a few bottles ! feel entirely well,"

> BEAUTIFUL HAIR Bith its youthful color, is what Parker's Hai walsam greatly excels in producing.

Mr. Henry W. Lanier deals, with 'Fiction, Poetry, and the Lighter Note in the Season's Books" in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for December. His article is of authors and with reproductions of while in town Tuesday, he consent- the pictures appearing in the newest

Greve's Ointment



PARKER'S CINCER TONIC

HINDERCORNS

Young People.

CROPS AND CATTLE.

the big markets.

Reports of horses dying of the blad staggers come from Fannin county.

C. E. Crews of Childress recently received a bunch of 1900 calves from railroads of this state not so enjoin- sion rates, as shown by affidavits at Greer county.

Alex Taylor of Childress left recently bunch of stock cattle, about 400 in

steers weighing 1187 pounds, at \$4.30, the railroads so enjoined; and or \$51 per head.

The recent rains in several north Texas counties were of untold benefit abundant showers.

burg, manager of the Spur ranch, soid

prepared to gather all the nuts obtain- until otherwise ordered by this com- stake but the fees. Lane won about Thomas, was admitted to bail at Gainesfinancial harvest.

R. H. Moseley of Llano will ship 550 head of steers to Cuba on the 10th inst. He has bought these steers in small bunches in Llano and Blanco counties.

been promised by farmers near Grape- promulgation, but to no effect. He land to insure the production of thirty said that he is in favor of making Denison, Tex., Dec. 3.—L. B. Tipps, a been accepted by the commissioners cars of cantaloupes. The crop has roads obey the commission's tariff, be- farmer living near Mead, I. T., was of that county. been contracted for.

The consumption of cotton by south ern mills for the cotton year just ended is reported to be 1.250,000 bales, or

agua, is in Texas, buying hogs to stock the child for half a mile. When the a ranch in that country. He expects pony was caught the little fellow was physician summoned to attend him. to send nearly a shipload of live stock dead. to that country from Texas.

contract to supply the military camps above accident, throwing him from in Cuba with beef, has been credited his buggy. His skull was broken, from with being both a Floridian and a Tex- which he died. He was 60 years old. an. He is credited as a citizen of Over- He leaves several married daughters, ton, this state.

E. G. Liebold, a prominent stockman of Bandera county, is preparing to place 5000 mutton sheep in full feed of hulls Brenham, Tex., Dec. 5.-Maj. A. Harand meal at McGregor. Tex. He has rison, senior major of the fourth Texas, feeding in Texas, and his venture in home on a short furlough, received nothis direction will be watched with tice that his leave of absence had been No one was injured. much interest.

horn breeder of Bunceton. Cooper Wozencraft as a delegate from Texas county, Missouri, held his third annual to the National Guard convention, sale at Bunceton lately. Though the which convenes in Chicago on the 12th weaher was wintry, there was a fairly of this month. The state is entitled good crowd present, most of the buyers to three erpresentatives. Maj. Harribeing from Missouri, Kansas and son attended this convention last year,

bought from P. T. Hunt of Taylor much favor that it was ordered printed county 1200 muttons with wool on at in pamphlet form by that body and dis-\$2.50; from Henry Liging of Willow tributed among military men all over are tired of camp and garrison duty, lowed in an hour. 925 muttons with wool on at \$2.50, and the United States. from Claude Hudspeth of Ozona 1800 muttons, shorn, at 3 cents a pound, delivery of all at San Angelo.

The sale of the Clover Blossom shorthorns, the herd of Mr. George Bothwell of Nettleton, Caldwell county, Missouri, which took place at the Kansas City stock yards sale barn, was at- buckshot from the outside of the house. tended by a fair crowd of buyers, in The shot took effect in his shoulder the disagreeable weather. Most of the offerings were young animals.

The persimmon crop of Texas this year was an abundant one, and the flavor of the fruit, after being interviewed a few times by J. Frost, all that the most fastidious epicure could desire.

There is a great demand for hickory nuts by wholesale dealers therein. One Texas firm of nut exporters advertised for fifty carloads.

A large amount of vegetable seeds, including carrot, cauliflower, lettuce, parnips, corn, spinach, onion, etc., were sent by the government to Manila several months ago. It is thought most sent.

According to a statement of arrivals by railroads, Chicago received 4467 cars of Texas cattle during the quarantine season, or 2118 cars less than were received during the corresponding period a year ago.

These gentlemen have been investiga- 19, inclusive. The programme for the national meeting recently held. ing the profits of rice farming, and will develop several thousand acres in Jefferson county.

Dr. J. F. Connoway, he Missouri veterinarian, has made his report on the E. J. Hutchenson was indicted for the Texas calves which were recently murder of Louis A. Frankel. By agree- son, a mulatto girl about 20 years of fluence of liquor had a free-for-all fight dipped at the National yards at St. Louis for George Richardson. The which was readily given and his dis- head with a pistol, penetrating his dows were broken out of a car and a fects of the dipping were not serious, charge from custody resulted. and that there was no damage from inhaling the fluid.

No fewer than fifteen steamers landed cattle and fresh beef at Liverpool during the week ending Nov. 12, from various American and Canadian ports, and the arrivals were the largest for some time past, comprising 6636 cattle, 1395 sheep and 17,011 quarters of beef,

It is estimated that there are 100,000 head of feeders back of Denver, Col. which includes the southwest territories, held in the hands of the speculative buyers who contracted early in the season, and still have stuff on their hands because they can not sell now and get out clear.

All Roads Framer.

of Texas has issued a decree enjoining mission rates and prospective reducenforcing all its rates, tariffs, sche- at liberty to proceed with rate-making, Texas-fed cattle are now going to dules, circulars and orders promulgat- provided such rates are substantially ed and established by said railroad higher than rates enjoined. The cotcommission of Texas since the 10th ton tariff which now goes into effect day of August, 1894, fixing and regulat- fixed the rate on cotton to Galveston Farmers in some portions of south- ing the rates of freight on nine of the at 70 cents per hundred, or 10 a hunwest Texas will soon commence sowing principal railroads of this state; and dred advance. It is estimated, how-

Whereas, the railroads of this state fest, everaging all tariffs. for Shackelford county to receive a not so enjoined can, on that account do no business except that which is purely local to the several railroads. Atmrado, Tex., Dec. 3 .- Den Cole- the pastorate of the Third Christian John W. Harding of Henrietta sold and interstate business, because of man and Sam Lane have just conclud- church of Fort Worth. recently at Kansas City forty-eight their inability to make joint rates with ed a game of enpins here that is be-

to wheat, as the cereal was needing through rates on connecting lines, this Their meals were brought to them. It Tom Green county courthouse and jail

Four young Wacoites have gone to from a compliance with its said rates, ten-strikes. Good feeling prevailed insurance, \$3800. gather pecans. They went thoroughly tariffs, schedules, circulars and orders throughout. There was nothing at Jim Aden, charged with killing Andy able, and anticipate reaping a rich mission. (Commissioner Mayfield dis- 65 per cent of the games. Coleman is ville in the sum of \$4000, which be senting.) Effective at once.

It is said that enough acreage has sion and did his utmost to prevent its cause that is what he is paid for.

25 per cent more than the quantity heartrending accident occurred in this in one pocket and \$1.50 in another. The wife of Will Tolbert, living near consumed during any previous year. city. The 7-year-old son of Dr. R. H. The robbers knocked him down, ren-Superintendents J. W. Fuller of the Mitchell while out riding in front of his dering him unconscious, and took the ears bitten off. She said it was done Keystone and J. F. Foster of the Cook's house on Wise street, his pony took \$4.50 from one of his pockets, but in a fight. Hereford ranches, sold to E. Garcia of fright at the running of the fire com- failed to find the larger amount. They Laredo a carload of bull calves at \$30 pany's team and sounding of the gong, took the horses loose from Mr. Tipps' John T. Roach, a citizen of Nicar- in the stirrup, dragging and kicking

F. B. Fair's horse ran away while Mr. J. W. Overton, who secured the out driving about the same time of the one of whom lives in Cooke county.

Harrison a Delegate.

who resides in this city and is now at extended. He was notified also that W. P. Harned, the well known short- he had been appointed by Adj. Gen. which met in St. Louis, and delivered James Hamilton of San Angelo has an address which was received with so

Badly Shot.

Wilpitz, a prominent farmer living Tex., and 5000 damaged. near here, was assassinated. He was sitting near the window in his home. The assassin shot him with a load of and face. Nine shots took effect, which badly mutilated his face. Dr. L. W. Bains, the attending physician, has stated that he thought prob-A party was arrested on suspicion.

Smith's Appointments.

announced his appointments as fol- three new steel bridges. One is at caught in its very incipiency. lows: First assistant attorney gen- Grandview over Island creek, on the At a dance a few miles below Lockeral, Hon. R. H. Ward of Austin: sec- main line, one over the Little Wichita hart a difficulty occurred in which ond assistant, Hon. Ned Morris of Hen- Falls and one over Chambers creek be- Graton Hooper and Will Hooper were them can be grown in certain parts derson; third assistant, Hon. T. S. tween Formston and Italy, on the Dal- seriously cut. of Luzon. Potatoes are also to be Johnson of Hillsboro; stenographers, las and Hillsboro branch. Frank Booth of Hillsboro and Mr. Bailey of Rockdale,

Alamo City Items. event announced is elaborate. The attendance from southwest Texas will be

ment his bond was fixed at \$5000, age, shot Robert Cooper in the forc-

Gin Accident.

Gatesville, Tex., Dec. 5 .- At King, twelve miles west of town, O. W. Heyroth got his arm fearfully lacerated by geting it caught in a gin stand. He is in reply to a question, said that the to nurse sick soldiers have gone to adoring tributes of women, but in the also badly bruised and had some ribs commission would regulate the rates various points in Georgia and assigned admiration and commendation that broken by being jerked against the gin on those roads which did not partici- to different hospitals. stand. He is in a very precarious pate in the injunction, but would not covery.

While playing football at Wolf Ridge, Cooke county, Texas, Charles Holma, 12 years old, was kicked in the buggy at Call, Newton county. Texas, tracted in Cuba, so far amount to than ordinary ability. In 1876 Rustomach, with fatal results. stomach, with fatal results.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 5-The commission | Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3.-Last night at has issued the following general no- midnight the railroads put into effect the tariffs of 1894, the tariffs in exist. years old, died at Terrell. Whereas, the judge of the circuit ence when the commission resumed court of the United States for the state rate-making. While the present com- 77 years, died suddenly. the railroad commission of Texas from tions are enjoned, the commission is at Caldwell for murder. has been shipped. It was sent to Cole-Whereas, these nine railroads can ever, that at least 75 per cont of the man. not participate in joint rates with the cotton has been moved. The commised without violating that injunction; the recent hearing, were about 30.19 Cuero. per cent lower than rates now in ef- S. W. Butts, a member of the Dallas

Two Stayers.

lieved to be without a precedent in the Whereas, if the railroads not en- history of the state. The game lasted joined should be allowed to charge twenty-five hours without intermission, their local rates, to be added to the except five or six minutes at meal time. would so increase the freight rates as began as such games usually do, but refunding bonds. to become an excessive burden on the goon drifted into a test of physical en- Hudson's gin at Anson, valued at sic. It is this rapt abstraction in his Recently at Childress, Fred Hors- owners and shippers of such freight. Soon drifted into a test of physical en-Therefore this commission hereby elapsed friends interfered and pre- stroyed by fire. 1025 two-year-old steers at private orders and directs that the railroads vailed upon the players to desist. They The house and contents of W. J. fore a Berlin audience, said that as not so enjoined are hereby released rolled 930 games and made over 2303 Raines at Tyler burned. Loss, \$5000; this youth with the "fiery tempera-51 years old and Lane is 38. There JOHN H. REAGAN, Chairman. was no sign of weakening on either L. J. STOREY, Commissioner, side, and how long he game would have John H. Ward of Fort Worth bas Commissioner Mayfield opposed the continued if friends had not interfered gone to Washington to endeavor to issuance of the above circular and nobody knows. The staying qualities get a military port established at his stated that he appealed to the commis- of both men are above par just now, city.

Farmer Robbed.

assaulted and robbed at Rock Creek, Ralph, the 4-year-old child of Oscar east miles east of Cale, while en route Hill, while playing too near a fire at to his home from Denison. Mr. Tipps Bonham, had his clothes catch fire and Bowie, Tex., Dec. 5.-A sad and had divided his money, putting \$26.50 was severely burned. throwing the child, his foot hanging wagon, and, leaving him unconscious, pany has paid the comptroller \$2062.28 them. Mr. Tipps was found, and a for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3 .- Two street cars chair. The bishop was tendered a rewere dynamited by unknown parties ception in the Capital City. the down-town car, while the flooring terribly mangled. He died six hours back." Sauer is a few years older now was sprung in the other. The cars are afterward in terrible agony. the property of the Consolidated com- A horse rubbed his nose against the avert the repetition of such a catasthe tracks in other parts of the city. trocuted, dropping dead.

Want to Get Out.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 3 .- A petition signed by 800 enlisted men and three commissioned officers, asking that they can be sent to Manilla or Cuba.

flicting a painful wound. The ladies to ordinary conditions. trace of the culprit.

New Bridges.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 5.—President of Gen. Cabell of the trans-Mississippi chasers for them. John T. Lyttle of the Texas Live Stock department, United Confederate Veter- Quite a number of men have been rated from his beautiful head, was not Just now there is great activity in association has issued the call for the ans. Miss Shepard is a member of the honorably discharged from the fourth to be cast recklessly aside like common rice lands, and several thousand acres eighth annual meeting of the associa- Daughters of the Confederacy, and Texas volunteer, stationed at San Anhave been purchased by Iowa parties. tion to be held in Galveston Jan. 17 to represented the Bryan chapter at the tonio. Some of them were discharged commercial value of the pianist's

Shot by Girl.

Gilmer, Tex., Dec. 3.-Nora Johnhurt. The woman claims' it was done heads. accidentally.

What Judge Reagan Says.

in the injunction.

TEXAS AND TEXANS.

Charles Hall, colored, nearly 100

Dr. Daniel Dupree of Cak Cliff, aged Dan Glover was given fifteen years

Aaron Lewis was badly hacked with

a hatchet at Houston by another man. One hundred bales of cotton were badly damaged by fire at Waxahachie. Tyler county's first carload of syrup

Austin Lewis, a pardoned ex-convict, was fatally stabbed in the heart at

fire department, died at El Paso of consumption. Rev. Homer T. Wilson has accepted

The British steamer Roma, which stuck on a reef near Galveston, unloaded 500 tons before getting off.

The comptroller registered \$5000 of

gave.

The fron bridge at Reni crossing in Williamson county, costing \$2400, has

The Texas and Pacific Railway com-

rode away, taking the horses with tax on \$206,227.68 of passenger earnings The Austin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened at Aus-

tin. Bishop Fowler of New York in the

last night on Elm street, one in business Frank Williams, a resident of Dulsection, the other in the eastern part las, while attempting to jump on a of the city. A wheel was blown off train in that city, was run over and player's coat was literally torn off his ;

pany, whose motormen have been on fron of an awning in front of the trophe, but his hair is still of the strike several weeks. Dynamite car- Postal Cable Telegraph company's of- dangerous length; moreover, it is tridges, it is claimed, were found on fice at Austin. He was instantly elec-

> While Wm. Reed was trying to unchoke the saws of a gin at Slate Shoals, near Paris, one of his handa tion of the arm cut off.

the fourth Texas regiment be mustered J. F. Briscoe went to Dallas from out of the service was forwarded to Kaufman county in a wagon, having of the land. There is an unspeakable, out with the child's, hardly remembers members of the Texas delegation at his family along. As they were pro- unfathomable depth of sorrow in the the second babe who lies with Ida Mc-Washington. The matter leaked out ceeding on a main thoroughfare one of Lieut, Col. Hardy lef for Washington the wagon, striking the bois d'arc last night. The men of the regiment pavement with great force. Death fol-

but are anxious to stay in the service if Sylvester Guthrie, residing near Lampasas, was leading a mule. The animal became frightened and Mr. Gu-Two thousand bales of hay were thrie became entangled in the rope, All Brookshire, Tex., Dec. 5.-Mr. Dan burned in a warehouse fire at Dallas, his clothes were torn off and he was dragged to death.

On Nov. 30 thirty-one vessels, eleven Bonham, Tex., Dec. 3.-Thursday of which were for foreign ports, left night as Misses Mamie Clark and Em. Galveston. This number has never ma Lightner were returning home been exceeded at the Island City, and from town, they were accosted on West only once in the past been reached-Fifth street by a man, who struck Miss Oct. 30, 1897, but that was at the close Lightner on the arm with a brick, in. of the famous blockade, and not due

ran into a house and telephoned for an When the coverings of No. 3 hatch was sent to Sealy for dogs, but for some reason the dogs refused to trail not a trace of the fire that was discovered the evening before. After removing several hundred bales from Austin, Tex., Dec. 5 .- Hon. Tom The Katy bridge and building de. that hold no trace of the fire could be S. Smith, attorney general-elect, has partment is now at work putting up found. The theory is that the fire was

Eight light draught Spanish gun-Miss M. Stella Shepard of Bryan has are being dry-docked preparatory to warm, and, it being out of the season been appointed a colonel on the staff sending them home or else finding pur- for piano performances, he sacrificed

> owing to the fact that they had relatives dependent upon them for support. Several soldiers while under the in-

the train arrived at Muncie the winskull. He is seriously if not fatally dozen soldiers were seen with bloody that fascination that so many un-The John Blair Gibbs hospital at

Lexington, Ky., is no more, the last remnant of it having been removed. Austin, Tex., Dec. 3.-Judge Reagan, The forty-eight nurses who remained triumph not only in regard to the

Subscriptions to the fund for the condition, with little hope of his re- makes rates to apply on the nine ro ds benefit of the widow of Col. George E. briefly thus: Waring, Jr., formerly commissioner of the street cleaning department of New Mr. Jake Pierce, thrown out of a York, who died from yellow fever con- from his mother, a woman of more

SAUER WORKS WONDERS WITH AUDIENCES.

One Time, in Their Appreciation, They Nearly Left Him Without a Cont-His Businesslike Barber-"The Courage of His Youth."

> (New York Letter.) NOTHER European planist, with long hair and soulful eyes, is to invade America in this winter-Emil \ Sauer-whose art personality and

have won for him

brilliant triumphs

150 across the water. In temperament he is said to resemble Paderewski, and like him draws forth | next January. the unstinted applause and enthusiasm of the women in his audiences. Sauer is thirty-six years old and unmarried, save to his art. He admits that he likes the attentions of his women admirers; and says that they are the sources of an artist's inspiration, but with his fingers on the keys of the piano he forgets everything but his muadmiration. A German newspaper, in ment" proceeded, "attacking everything with the courage of youth," the they are wholly wrapped up in each applause increased, "the audience be- other. The czar himself, since his



ing their seats, jumped upon the stage, while men shook his hands and women fell upon his neck," the result of which demonstration was that "the and perhaps the "courage of his youth" and curly, with the aureole ef fect. Once he had it shorn. It was

THE PRESIDENT'S CHILDREN. Underneath two little mounds in the eldest born, lived to be four years old. wah caught in them and it and a por- Canton cemetery, sleep the children of and was in the sweetest hours of child-President and Mrs. McKinley. There hood when God took her home. The lies buried the heart of the sweet-faced younger daughter died an infant, and invalid woman who is called "first lady Mrs. McKinley, whose life nearly went

and utensils arranged with an attempt

NEW PIANIST COMING boy play and was at once attracted by he said to his brother, Nikolaus Rubinstein, "and you must make a great planist of him." Sauer made his debut in North Germany and the next year went to London, where he captured his English audiences at once. In 1883-'84 he made a brilliantly successful tour through Italy and Spain. It was in 1884 that Liszt listened to the young man's playing and set the seal of his approval upon it. Sauer's Berlin debut was made the following year and his prestige in the musical world dates from that time. He has since played in the leading concert halls of Germany, Austria and Russia, never search of laurels failing to evoke enthusiastic homage. In St. Petersburg specially he is a favorite both with the critics and with the general public. Vienna also has been at his feet. Having won success throughout Europe, Sauer will put his power to the test under new condi-

CZAR'S FAMILY LIFE.

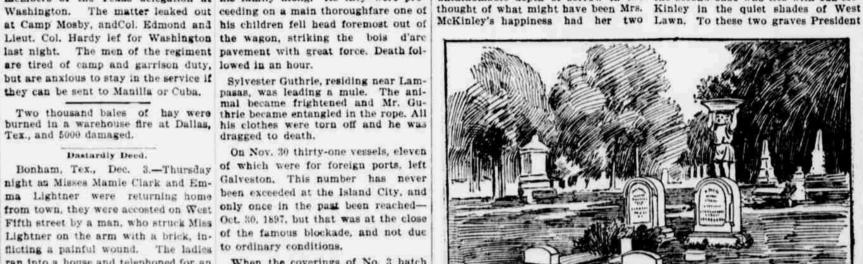
tions at the Metropolitan Opera House

Nicholas and His Wife Are Devoted to Each Other.

Perhaps the desire of the czar Russia for peace among the nations receives inspiration from his own family circle. A correspondent quotes a Russian princess as saying the domestie life of the emperor and empress is beautiful. "Their imperial majesties" family life," the princess declares, "Is a perfect picture of what an ideal wedded life should be. Though living in an atmosphere charged with scandal, came more and more agitated until, marriage, seems innocence personified, finally, they rose in a body and, leav- so pure and good is he. It really seems impossible that there should be one of his subjects who could know him, or even know of his manner of life, without loving him. However, he avoids the crowd and the applause of the populace, so that few really know him as he is. It is perfectly true, for scales over all first-class makes, no I was with her majesty at the palace at the time, that during the czarina's company sells more scales than any convalescence after her serious illness three years ago, that the czar with difficulty wrenched himself from his consort's presence. He spent hours at the czarina's side, and there he also transacted much of the business of the state. The czar also had his writing table conveyed from his study, with his books of reference, and placed in a window recess of her majesty's bed chamber, and there it remained until the czarina was up and about again. Ever since the docile Darmstadt princess of the simplest tastes made her triumphal entry into the forbidding winter palace she has been universally regarded among the lower classes throughout all the Russias as the guardian angel of the nation. The bourgeoisie and the rustic element worship her."

ITALIAN PEASANTS.

The House Linen Is the Pride of the Family. The Poletti's little cottage stands in field and is semi-detached, says the Fortnightly Review. Like many of their class in Italy, they have a great love for and pride in their home. The



GRAVES OF THE M'KINLEY CHILD REN AT CANTON, OHIO.

daughters lived to see their mother in and Mrs. McKinley pay a sad visit each the White House. If living, they time they go to Canton. Each week would now be young women, loved and flowers from the White House are sent admired in the Washington circle of to loving ones at home, to be placed society. Alas! they died when the on the children's graves. Modest men-

crowned women had known, and at

her roquest several private recitals

have been given recently before the

court of Holland. Sauer's career has

been a continuous and progressive

have been expressed by numerous

prominent musicians and critics of the

Old World. His biography runs

Born in Germany in 1862, he re-

ceived his earliest musical education

father was a struggling lawyer in a uments rise above each little mound, small Ohio town, dreaming little per- and the McKinley lot is the one most haps of the fame which awaited him visited by those who go to Canton's in mature years. Ida McKinley, the beautiful city of the dead. boats, used during the late war for pa- at a German village in the summer | at decoration and all is clean and neat. trolling the shores and rivers of Cuba, when the weather was insufferably It is a two-roomed house. On the ground floor is the kitchen, where the boy's bed stands under the stair which the burdensome glory for comfort's leads to the upper room. Here are two large beds, one for the parents, the other for the two girls. In the kitchen stand a walnut wood table and a sideboard of antique design, an heirloom of the mother's; a walnut chest holds curls, placed them on exhibition and the bed and table linen and another offered them for sale at five marks a old chest the bed clothes; the everylock, at which price they were speedily day clothes are kept in a chest updisposed of. It is not simply the ordistairs. They try to add something nary "matinee girls" or foolish enthusiasts who fall victims to Sauer's magnetic power. Last season he appeared before Queen Wilhelmina, who frankly confessed her recognition of

every year to the house linen; sometimes the mother and daughters beg the use of a little plot of ground, which they sow with flax, and the year following they spin and weave it themselves, borrowing a loom from a farmer. Their stock compares favorably with that of the better-off English cottager, to say nothing of the quality of this home-made linen compared to that bought cheap at a country shop. In 1893 they possessed seven and a naif pairs of linen sheets, seven large and small tablecloths, three counterpanes, three warm quilted coverlets and six towels. The mother had six chemises, the father eight shirth and the rest of

Opportunities make brief calls and M you are out they seldom return

their clothing was in the same decent

proportion.

It is always the package that we do "You must take young Emil." not care about particularly that is to his brother. Nikolaus Ru- promptly delivered.

A Race Against Fire.

The crew of a steamer from Spain discovered in mid ocean that flames were raging in the hold. For ten days they bravely fought the flames. The men would fight as persistently against disorders of the stomach, there would be fewer premature deaths. The best weapon for such a fight is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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For Feeding Poor.

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BIG BLAZE IN NEW YORK CITY.

Some of the Largest and Costliest Buildings in the Lower Part of the City Damaged Considerably.

Great Fire. New York, Dec. 5 .- In a blinding rain storm last night the massive block of buildings on Broadway, Nos. 253 and 259 inclusive, between Murray and Warren streets, was almost destroyed by fire. Within three hours \$1,000,000 worth of property was de- Vicksburg, was a success in every re- drones. stroyed. The fire began in the fivestory brick building occupied by the men's furnishing goods firm of Rogers, Peeet & Co., on the southwest corner of Broadway and Warren streets. Adjoining the Rogers, Peeet & Co. build ing and south of it was the magnificent white building of the Home Life Insurance company and next to that was the brown stone building of the Postal Telegraph company, erected at a cost of millions only a few years ago.

Within a few minutes after the discovery of the fire the Rogers, Peet & Co. building was a roaring furnace and an alarm had been turned in which It was but a short time when the flames had eaten through the wall of the Home Life Insurance company building and were roaring high above the lofty structure. Thousands of people gathered on the scene and the blinding glare of the flames lit up the lower part of the city. Even in the grew and the police reserves were called out from many stations and kept the people back for blocks. Great showers of sparks were carried in all directions by the gale that blew sixty

It was a picturesque fire, The Home Life building was occupied by that company and by a large number of the -aluable papers stored in some of Orleans. Dr. Berjot was 81 years old. the offices, but many of them were lost. he commission has been working this death. outbreak, the one or two solitary oper- his vow. ing unsent messages at the keys.

worked with great bravery and untir- children.

Bonner was \$1,000,000.

art. Ga.: \$100,000 brewing company to cotton mill at Chester, S. C.; change. arrel flour mill at Lee Spring. : \$100,000 phosphate company at ville, Tenn.; \$300,000 cotton macompany at Memphis, Tenn.; \$18,000 railroad shop at Weston, 7a.; \$200,000 flur-spar company at ng. W. Va.

on, Ky., Dec. 5.-The dead of C. C. Runyon, town marshal, lfred Allen, a town tough, were ying close together on the pubhway at an early hour this Two revolvers lying beside es told the tale of a desperate The a were no witnesses ragedy, but it is thought Runnpted to arrest Allen, that the resisted, and a fight at close

Tork. Dec. 5 .- The American , Capt. Montgomery, arrived from ports in Honduras. mery says that in an exof twenty-three years in the ween New York and Honduras ver encountered such terrific vind as he had during the On Nov. 27 the mate, RobSOUTHERN NEWS.

Jake McGee was found murdered at

Rutherford, Tenn. Hamburg, Ark., lost eight business houses by fire, with a loss o f \$20,000.

The upper storles of the Orr building, a fine brick structure at Hot Springs, Ark., burned, Loss, about

Reps Jones, one of the most prominent railroad contractors in the south, died at Knoxville, Tenn., of a paralytic

Four prisoners broke jail at Eureka Springs, Ark., attended a dance, and next morning returned to jail and demnity claims. asked for breakfast.

his neck broken by a billiard cue in tean missionaries there. brought scores of engines to the scene. a Birmingham, Ala., saloon, by a man

killed his brother, Allen, who was Philippines. chastising their sister.

downpour the great crowds of people a member of President Buchanan's cab- years. inet, died at Yazoo City.

Sister Esther Marie, mother superior of the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Louisville, Ky., passed away from heart disease. She was connect-

ed with the home for fifteen years. Dr. Marie Eugene Berjot, son of an influential member of the first national prominent men in various lines of busi- assembly of the French republic, and ness. Every effort was made to save godson of Gen. Lafayette, died at New

J. M. Aughey, a fireman on the Spaniards held by Aguinaldo. The offices of the Rapid Transit com- Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis mission were on the ninth floor of this railway, fell from the gangway of the milding and it is believed that all the engine of a freight train near Nashplans and schemes of work with which ville. Tenn., and met with instant

Postal building as well there were Kentucky, aged 88, is quite ill at Fort week. my serious losses of a private na- Spring, near Versailles. After Henry are and when the flames reached the Clay's last defeat for president, Mr. perating room of this structure, which Spencer vowed he would never vote they did within three hours after the again, and he has faithfully adhered to coin Landis, a member of the firm of Saturday and Sunday, coming so soon that vessel escaped. Many, however, canal and a force of 3000 is now at

ators who remained at their posts were Gen. Joe Wheeler has been presented at Twentieth street and Allegheny av-The fire burned even more flercely in which district he represents in con- ing him guilty of having set fire to the order to get down town. In Brook- saliors from the wrecks. the Home Life building, owing to the gress, with a thoroughbred Kentucky establishment.

only into the lower part of the struc- latter was attempting to arrest him. Landis. fure and the firemen, though they The officer leaves a widow and four

ing energy in the blinding smoke and Galloway college, a well-known San Francisco Cal., Dec. 1.-Capt. wind, which refilled the cuts made heat, could do little in the face of such Methodist institute of learning located Adela Torre, organizer of the Juarez through the snows that resulted from a flerce sweep of flames and gale. It at Searcy, Ark., was totally destroyed Guards of this city in early days, and Sunday's storm. was only a question of time when the by fire. Two hundred persons, includ- an officer of the army of ex-President Postal building, so far as the upper ing 175 young lady pupils, were in the Juarez of Mexico, who fought to drive stories were concerned, went the way building, but all escaped. The build- Maximilian out of Mexico, died at ing and furniture were valued at \$60,- Rafael after a protracted illness. The estimate of the losses by Chief | 000, with \$33,000 insurance.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5 .- Henry Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5 .- Among the Radcliffe, Cardiff, Wales, the fourth new industries reported during last largest individual ship owner in the week by the Manufacturers' Record world, and from the port that recorded the heaviest shipping tonnage of A \$30,000 zinc mining company at any in the world, left for Galveston, Marrison, Ark.; \$50,000 mercantile where he goes to look into the shipping mpany at Augusta, Ga.; 25,000-spin- facilities of that port with a view of and 400-loom cotton mill at Rock- placing more of the Radcliffe ships into southern ports. Mr. Radcliffe was ac-Paducah, Ky.; \$50,000 ice company companied by David G. Pinkney, the New Orleans, La.; \$50,000 machine representative of the firm of Rotterrks company at Baltimore, Md.: dam, Holland, and E. T. Agius of Lonarrel flour mill at Bonda, N. C.; don, a young English student, who is 1000 gas and chemical company at studying American institutions. The would be too late. shington, N. C.; 30,000 Lumber party will remain in Galveston three pany at Bellhaven, N. C.; \$12,000 days. While in New Orleans these diser company at Washington, N. tinguished English capitalists received 3000-spindle addition to cotton mill much attention from the business men Payetteville, N. C.; 5000-spindle ad- of the city and the commercial ex-

At Beaumont, the Gulf, Beaumont and Interstate railway got judgment against the Texas and New Orleans peanut company at Petersburg, railway for \$19,000 statutory and \$247 actual damages. The suit was caused by the refusal of the latter road to handle freight for the former.

Fire at Eufaula.

Muscogee, I. T., Dec. 5 .- A \$100,000 fire raged in Eufala Saturday evening in the midst of a down fall of snow and sleet. Almost the entire business portion of the city was burned. The principal places burned are: C. H. Tully, C. G. Moore Drug company, Burdette Hardware company and Foley Banking company. All are insured.

The Baptist charch at Taylor, Tex., and a residence adjoining, were destroyed by fire.

Paris, Dec. 5 .- Col. Picquart, now in custody and awaiting trial on a This indicated that no treaty will be charge of having communicated to his counsel documents that had come into his possession in the military department of secret service, has applied to the court of cassation, now engaged with the Dreyfus affair, to declare whether he is amenable to military or civil jurisdiction. His application is based on various articles in the court

Some Articles Adopted

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The joint peace comare agreed in principle.

following subjects: ty over and claim of title to Cuba.

2. The cession of the Philippines. the Philippines.

pending the ratification of the treaty. mutually.

8. The mutual relinquishment of in-

within the Spanish jurisdiction.

The first three articles were mutualembodying the terms of the evacuation

by Spain are such as are now in exile at Ceuta, in Morocco.

Daily sessions will be held hereafter and it is now believed that the

Will Goldston, wanted on a murder and execution had been issued on it day's and Sunday's discomfort. this magnificent building was in flames. charge in Autanga county, Alabama, and a date fixed for the sheriff's salc.

Heart failure was the cause of death.

In Cubans' Behalf.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Gen. Jose Go-

tricts where they were most needed. and out to deep water. He did not make his appeal in behalf of his own forces, which are on the south coast of Sancti Spiritus and Unas women and children of that vicinity, of the schooner White Wings of Glou-He said that his troops were in a most cester in the recent storm. It conpitiful condition, now that fighting is tained the following message:

into the hills, and are now existing on ling child again. what they can hunt. As to the population in the city itself, where the Spanish are, the general was unable

Refused to Concur. The senate of the Cherokee nation at to treat with the Dawes commission. made between the United States and that nation, as the fullbloods strongly oppose any agreement.

Nine Perished.

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 1 .- The Ains worth, a small steamer plying between church men from places. The dip Nelson and Bonner's Ferry, was wrecked Tuesday night during a storm

mission devoted two hours and a half loss of the Boston and Portland Steam er Portland of the Boston and Port- Baltimore has compiled from advance yesterday from 2 to 4:30 p. m., to draft- Packet company's steamer Portland land line has been lost on Cape Cod official reports the total production of goes to Fort Logan Roots, Little Rock. ing the three first articles of the peace off Cape Cod, and the death of more with all on board. The life-saving corn by states in the south in 1898, treaty protocol dealing with the ces- than 150 persons, comprising the men, through a blinding storm Sunday showing a gain, as compared with 1897, has gone into winter camp at Columsion of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phil- passengers and crew of the steamer, morning at 6 o'clock heard the dis- of over 114,000,000 bushels. In the bus, Ga. ippines, upon which the commissioners the news from hitherto unheard of tress whistle of a steamer and Mon- south the average price of corn runs A general discussion on the other least a score and a half of vessels man was found on shore. On the body estimated by the United States agri- ed a republic, independent of Luzon. articles followed, but no decision was were wrecked along that shore with of the man was a life belt marked cultural department. On the basis of reached and the joint commission ad-loss of twelve lives, has come as a dire "Steamer Portland of Portland." There were thirteen articles laid be- asters resulting from Sunday night's ped at 10 o'clock. This man was well the south as empared with last year. fore the two commissions, covering the storm. There are still other places dressed, wore black clothes and tan As gratifyin, as this remarkable gain to be heard from on both sides of the shoes and light hair and mustache, and in total production and value of the 1. The relinquishment of sovereign- cape, which have not been reached by a piece of card in his pocket bore the crop is, however, it is due mainly to train on account of washouts, and words: "John W., Congress street, an increase in the acreage itself, 2. The cession of Porto Rico and which are cut off from all means of Portland." other Spanish possessions in the West communication by broken wires. The body of a large woman, with- southern states show a small gain in The Mississippi state fair, held at Indies, together with Guam, in the La- blocked highways and shattered out covering of any kind, was wash- acreage, running from 1 per cent in bridges.

4. The terms of the evacuation of be estimated with any degree of ac- believed that the steamer Portland show a decreased acreage of from 2 per curacy, it is known that fifty-six ves- was disabled by the storm of Sunday cent to 5 per cent. The gain in the 5. The pledge of the United States sels have been totally wrecked, while night, being unable to longer hold up average yield per acre was very to preserve order in the Philippines forty-nine are ashore, with hardly a sgainst the gale and drifted on Peaked marked in nearly all the southern chance of being saved. The strand- Hill bars and went to pieces. No part states except in Georgia, in which 6. The release of military prisoners ing of the big English liner Ohio and of the ship has drifted ashore and it there was a decline in the average of 7. The cession by Spain of the is- cluded in the estimate given, nor many Boxes of tobacco, clothing, cheese, oil, total yield in that state down very three years. lands of Kusae or Strong island in the of the big coal barges ashore in Bos- stc., have been washed ashore; also materially. Adjacent states had a con-The first body from the wreck came land."

picked up at points further south on tion. baggage, lard, tobacco, paper and ty-eight. 12. A revival of the treaties broken debris and many bodies south as far result of the recent storm. The list

Another Storm.

Mayer, Landis & Co., whose file works on the heels of that storm it increased state that the fate of the crew is un- work on the ditch.

Agninaldo's Demand. Madrid, Dec. 1.-The government has received an important dispatch was brutally assaulted at his Riverfrom the Philippine islands, in which side plantation, near Benton, La. He it is stated that Aguinaldo, the in- is the youngest son of Mr. Cal Vance, tel at Temple, Tex., was destroyed by surgent leader, demands \$1,500,000 for recently deceased, and had charge of the release of the imprisoned friars.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The mez has called on Stephen E. Barton, battleship Wisconsin is stuck fast in at the Red Cross headquarters in this the mud of the bay off the Union Iron city, to ask his aid in sending relief works. The channel in which the Wisto the sick and starving women and consin took her first dip had been well children at Las Villas, Sanctus Spir-dredged. Across this the vessel shot itus and Trinidad, in Santa Clara and went into the mud flats beyond. It province. The general stated that the was impossible for tugs to reach her, suffering was more intense there than so the iron works men attached a new in any other part of the island, and if ten-inch hawser to the hull and by the relief did not reach them soon it means of the machinery at the yard sought to pull it from its sticky bed. Gen. Gomez said that the million Trenmendous power was applied, but rations that were to be sent by the the rope snapped. The company has government were going to the north now decided to use dredges, and concoast, and would not reach the dis- struct a channel around the Wisconsin

over. They can not help themselves. "We will be lost, thirteen of us, in Gen. Gomez said that he would lay the fishing schooner, White Wings, city to unload them and return to Sa- approximate the time when this counthis matter before the president if he from Gloucester. Have no bottle to vannah as quickly as possible, the evi- try could turn things over to the is received. The general said that put it in. Everything is gone; we dent intention being to move the Cubans. there were about 4500 families at are about to go on a raft. Henry troops to Cuba as rapidly as the work He had found the Cubans bright and Sancti Spiritus who have absolutely Wilder and Frank Haskins are dead. can be done. nothing. They fied from the cities If I could only see my wife and dar-

"ALBERT SIMMONS."

ence representative of social, political and ecclesiastical life, a private exhibi- to be acted upon by the full committee Tahlequah has refused to concur in the tion was given of the moving pictures before being promulgated. house bill providing for a commission of Pope Leo XIII as reproduced by the blograph. Among the distinguished nel of the subcommittees. personages present were Archbishop Martinelli, the apostolic delegate to the United States; Archibishop Chappelle, apostolic delegate to Cuba; Mgr. Consty of the Catholic university; Bishops Donahue and Curtis and prominent church men from places. The diplo

Hillsboro, Tex., has few vacant busi-

More Particulars.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.-News of the Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.-The steamports in Cape Cod showing that at day night at midnight the body of a from 40 cents to 50 cents or more, as

climax to the previous report of dis- A gold watch in his pocket had stop- nearly \$50,000,000 in the corn crop of

While the total loss of life can not was no means of identifying it. It is Maryland, Tennessee and Kentucky the ocean tug Tamaqua are not in- is not known just where she struck. two bushels per acre, thus cutting the

ashore at High Head, which is a few A large quantity of wreckage, in-

Near Heathman, Sunflower county, 11. The release by Spain of political the same day, and the life preservers. The passenger list numbers fifty-one 6,000,000 bushels, Mississippi 9,000,000 Mississippi, James Bartley shot and prisoners for offenses in Cuba and the wood work, two or three pieces of and the officers and crew number for-

> shore carried an immense amount of age to shipping along the coast as the land 4,000,600 bushels. as Mononomoy beach and Nantucket of disasters seems to grow every hour, sound. The northern limit indicated and from dispatches thus far received New York, Nov. 30.-M. Hutin, direcon duty almost constantly since last more craft which are reported missing, ditch at once, The political prisoners to be released Saturday evening, when the great blow including the Boston and Portland and

> > bor. When these vessels are added said: New York, Dec. 1.—The storm which the aggregate list exceeds 170 vessels. "Absolutely no. Selling out is the ranged so as to afford more comfort

There was a mortgage on the plant, of Queens was a repetition of Satur- the first time since the buizzzard betrouble was aggravated by a high Dredging company's plant is gone.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 30 .- A special train from Vanceville brought to Dr. Schumpert's infirmary Mr. Larry Vance, who, some time Monday night, the plantation. When found yesterday morning in his room he lay his bed in an unconscious state, his head crushed by an ax, obtained from a store near by, and his chin batter-

He is fatally injured and his brain comes from the crushed skull. The crime is still a mystery, though robbery is thought to have been the object, as he was held in high esteem by all in the parish who have had dealings with him. The closest investigation will be made.

his jawbone was broken in two places afterward." and little hope is entertained for his

Pulled Qf.

Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 1.—A plece of teenth United States infantry on Butler added a good word for the Spande Zaza, but stated that he had given bamboo picked up in the ourf here board, and which was run ashore in ish soldiers. He said he had never food intended for them to the starving brought a story of death and the loss the channel four miles below the city, seen a more orderly or better behaved was pulled off by tugs.

> corps, has been directed to instruct the orderly act. officers of all transports leaving this

> > Reassembled.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The United the island. States industrial commission reassembled yesterday, after a recess of Washington, Dec. 1.-Last night at about ten days. The session was dethe Carroll institute before an audi- voted to consideration of the reports of the several subcommittees, which are arrangement was made for the person-

> Fort Logan H. Root, at Little Rock Ark. will not be garrisoned by colored troops, the order having been re-

Third annual convention, Texas ession at Houston.

An attempt was made to rob a Mis-

Southern Corn Crop.

The Southern Farm Magazine of 40 cents, this means an increase of

Compared with 1897, most of the ed ashore at Pamet river, but there Georgia to 8 per cent in Texas, though

Compared with 1897 the yield for 9. The religious freedom of the miles further down the outer coast of clading trunks and other material, 1898 shows a gain in Kentucky of Will Dorse, a rolling mill man, had Carolines, assuring the rights of Amer- the cape from the Peaked Hills sta- has come ashore and thirty-four bodies 20,000,000 bushels, West Virginia 3,000,tion. It was found on Monday morn. has been recovered from the surf by 000 bushels. Tennessee 10,000,000 10. Cable landing rights at points ing. The next bodies found were the life-saving crew at High Head sta-Texas 32,000,000 bushels, Louisiana nessee, Florida 500,000 bushels, South Carolina 12. The pledge of the United States other stuff from the cargo began to From reports that have come in by 2,000,000 bushels, North Carolina 3,000,-Hon, J. B. Thompson, a noted law. to inaugurate in the Philippines an pile up on the shore at High Head, wire, mail and messenger from New 600 bushels and Virginia 7,000,000 yer of Mississippi, and a grandson of "open door" policy and to guarantee Little wreckage was found north of England points it was difficult to esti-Judge Jacob Thompson of that state, the same to Spain for at least twelve that point. The swift undertow off mate the total loss of life and dam-

Panama Canal.

ly agreed upon as was also the article that the wreck was near High Head. it appears that at least thirty schoon- tor general of the new Panama Canal Large numbers of volunteers in- ers have been wrecked at different company, has come over from Paris of the Philippines, which will be prac- cluding several persons who had points from Eastport, Mass., to New to see what this government thinks tically the same as in the evacuation friends or relatives on board the Haven, Conn. Eighty-six schooners about the water route between the Atof Cuba and Porto Rico. The mutual steamer, assisted the surfmen in pa- have been driven ashore, and fourteen lantic and the Pacific. He protests release of military prisoners was trolling the beaches. From the tip barges loaded or empty are aground, that there is no intention on the part agreed upon, Spain liberating the rebel end of Cape Cod to Mononomoy there This does not include the thirty ves- of the French company to sell the caprisoners and the United States liber. are ten government life saving sta- sels either wholly or partially wrecked nal and says that it has only one purating the Manila garrison and the tions, and all of the crews have been in Boston harbor, nor half a dozen pose in view and that is to cut the big

When asked if the published reports North Wilson freighter Ohes which is that his company wanted to sell out ashore on Spectacle island in this har- to the government were true, M. Hutin quarters of the fourth Texas regiment

any years have been destroyed. In Harlow Spencer, the oldest miller in work may be possibly concluded in a began Tuesday night with rain, followed by hall and snow, blocked traffic It is known that about forty persons want to cut the canal and we are ready in the suburbs yesterday and delayed perished in and about Boston harbor, to do it; what is more, we are doing it in the city. While the storm has Reports from other places in some it. We have kept 1500 to 3000 men Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.-A. Lin- none of the severity of the blow of cases state that the crew of this or constantly employed in digging the

compelled to flee for their lives, leav- by admiring constituents in the eighth enue were burned in September, 1897, the L line suffered, and many persons up, and life-saving stations and in- Much. We have actually dug eighteen The Merritt Wrecking company's repcongressional district of Alabama, was convicted of arson, the jury find- were obliged to walk long distances in coming vessels have brought a few miles of the total of forty-six. Of these resentatives at Norfolk, Va., say a conlyn, in the Bronx and in the borough | Block island has been heard from for miles on the Atlantic and six miles | ment to float the Reina Mercedes, sunk on the Pacific side. The canal's depth gan. The island is a wreck, hotels be- is twenty-sight feet, though in some The mail line of the Long Island ing scattered and vessels torn to pieces places it has made bars that would The water towers in the street were shot and killed Deputy Sheriff War- The insurance on the property, it was railway is again blockaded, and on a by the storm. The entire fishing fleet have to be removed and can be reunable to throw their heavy streams nock, at Birmingham, Ala., while the alleged, was held by a relative of number of its local branches also of twenty-four vessels is a total loss. moved easily. Our company, which is traffic is suspended. A train is buried The three-masted schooner Lexington the successor by purchase of the Dein a snow bank at Mineola. The of Machias, Me., is lost. The Hartford Lesseps company, has in assets, reckoning as such the machinery and accomplished work, at least at \$75,000,-We have gone far enough to learn that the Panama canal is entirely practicable and is the shortest, cheapest and best water route between the two seeans.

"There were formerly thought to be gres river and the Culebra cut. Both before engineering science

What Butler Says. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Major Gen. M. C. Butler had a conference with the president concerning affairs in Cuba. Lie gives his name as Col. Cataciel. In an interview he said;

"Since the American commissioners have been in Havana, about 20,000 there and take away from 50,000 to ception. 60,000 more. The remainder will de-An operation developed the fact that part about the 1st of January, or soon

Gen. Butler said it was hard to tell how many Spanish soldiers would remain on the island to become citizens. At one time a decree was issued per-Savannah, Ga., Nov. 30.-The United mitting them to make their homes in States transport Chester, with the fif- Cuba, but this was withdrawn. Gen. lot of men. - He saw thousands of them Gen. Lee, commanding the seventh every day, and never witnessed a dis-

Gen. Butler said that nobody could

well educated. He believed that many Spaniards would soon join with the Cubans and take part in the affairs of

Several Die.

Since the explosion in the private house at Havana, on the Avenue Infanta, between the Santa Clara and Reina batteries, Avelina Martinez, Nicholas Derio, Arquiles and Carolus Parez and Andres Alvarez, and two others, names unknown, have died. Some of the injured are progressing

favorably, but others are still in a critical condition. cartridges which exploded, has been arrested. It is understood that active influences are at work in order to se-cure his release and hush the mat-

SOLDIERS AND MARINES.

A detachment of the twelfth infantry

The first West Virginia regiment

Advices from Ilotlo say the natives of the Vizcayas islands have establish-John G. Foster of Luling, who was @

trooper of the first Texas cavalry, died in that city, aged 23 years. Emperor William of Germany wants a larger army. He will call attention

to his eastern tour in his speech from Lieut, Robert M. Simmons of the third Texas volunteers has obtained twenty days' leave of absence, to com-

mence Dec. 15. First Lieut, Matthew F. Steele, eighth United States cavalry, will assume the duties of chief mustering officer for the state of Minnesota.

John W. Williams, commissary sergeant, company B, tenth infantry, died of pheumonia, at Huntsville, Ala. Williams has been in the service twenty-

It is rumored that by Jan. 1 5000 tife preservers marked "Steamer Portsiderable increase in the average troops will be concentrated at San Francisco to be sent from there to the Philippines.

Rev. N. Prin, one of the best known divines of the Methodist church in Tennessee, has been mustered into service as chaplain of the fourth Ten-

The body of Private W. J. Taylor of company B, ninth Illinois volunteers, who died at Savannah, Ga., of a hemorrhage, was taken to Cave-in-Rock,

Rear Admiral Schley was tendered & complimentary dinner at the Brooklyn club in the city of that name. A number of prominent personage were

With cooler weather the health of the general public at Havana has decidedly improved. No new cases of yellow fever among foreigners have been reported lately.

The Japanese cruiser Kasaigi, recently built by the Cramps, has sustained considerabble injury at New Castle, Eng., by colliding with and damaging a bridge abutment. Col. Edmonds will have the mess

At the Loyal Legion banquet in Manila sixty-four guests were present. Admiral Dewey was present, also Gens. Anderson, Harrison, Gray, Otis, King

at San Antonio remodeled and rear-

and McArthur. Gen. Anderson prevessels are now navigating twelve tract has been closed with the governin the mouth of Santiago harbor.

> bring her to Norfolk. Miss Mena Jones, a farmer's daughter, climbed to the top of a tower over the new Montgomery county high school building at Independence, Kan., and unfurled the stars and stripes. Three hearty cheers were given, first for "Old Glory," then for young Miss

The battleships Oregon and Iowa have resumed their journey to Honolulu. Capt. Barker, commanding the Oregon, and the senior officer of the extwo insuperable obstacles-the Cha- pedition, notified the navy department that they had left Rio de Janeiro for of these difficulties have disappeared Montevideo, where another stop will be

It is reported that a Spanish colonel having an assumed name and who figured prominently in Cuba during the late war is sick in a Chicago hospital.

Gen. Maso, the former president of the Cuba insurgent government, has arived at Kingston, Jamaica, on a visit soldiers have been sent back to Spain. to his family. The members of the Thirty-two transports will soon arrive Cuban colony there tendered him a re-The 6-year-old son of Rev. W. Vin-

sant was struck on the head by a piece

of iron at Waxabachie and seriously in-

The testimony in the railroad injunction case at Dallas was put into two boxes, they and their contents weighing 250 pounds. In order to save Judge McCormick devoting about two years to the perusal of same both sides presented concise statements.

Work has beginn on the Young Men's Christian association building at Temple. It is to cost \$10,500. This building is being jointly erected by the Santa Fe railway and Temple. The Santa Fe also intends enlarging their hotel at that city. Col. C. J. Randall of Shreveport, La.,

contemplates erecting a hotel at Hin-

non Springs near Marshall, to cost be-

tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. He also expects to build an electric railway line between Marshall and the Springs. While carrying a bucket of water in one hand and a gun in the other the lattor became entangled in some brush and was discharged, the load intering

the left arm of Mr. A. R. Cornelius,

who was carrying the double load. The accident happened near Emory. B. F. Briggs, a pioneer Texan, died at Savinal Canyon, Uvalde county, and was buried at Utopia. He was one of the men who under Big Foot Wallace in 1861 assister in the defeat of a band

Dr. O. L. Wilitams of Dallas, who has been on a hunt in Matagorda county, reports that fifteen hunt four colored servants and fifteen do kiled and consumed twenty-one de besides an unknown number of chick

of Indians at the head of Savinal river.

A Romantic Life.

Passing of Centinarian Joseph Herbert. - One of the Oldest Men in America.



in America, died at the home of daughter in Chicago a few days If he had of age, as he was born on that day

His father, Raiph Hebert, fled from France at the time of the revolution, settling in Canada, where he became owner of vast tracts of rich farming land. Joseph was the second of nineteen children, and after receiving a common school education he was presented with a farm by his father. Joseph grew up a very strong and enterprising lad, and, though not called upon to work, preferred an active life to one of ease. When a young man. in company with a cousin Louis Rich- at large, like the native red deer and ard, at one time member of the Canadian parliament, and the bishop of Ra- for the present in separate inclosures. cine, followed by others equally cour- are kept in 'reserves' so spacious and the eggs became very moist, and were ageous, Joseph marched about 500 so lightly, though effectively separated. miles through dense maple forests, that they have the appearance of encarrying his pack on his back, until he joying the same degree of liberty." came to the site of what is today Ath- The general effect on the view of this abaska. There the little band stopped and founded a settlement. This was one of the several long and perilous



JOSEPH HEBERT, trips through the forests taken by the

youthful French-Canadian. Up to his dying hour Mr. Hebert stoutly maintained he had seen both the first Napoleon and General George Washington. He never failed to state

OSEPH HEBERT. | WILD BEASTS IN A PARK. Yaks, Zebras, Antelopes and Wapitl Collected by a Duke.

During the last four years, according to the London Spectator, the duke of Bedford has carried out a scheme of lived till Dec. 30 animal acclimatization in the park at he would have Woburn abbey never before attempted been just 100 years in England. "Birds as well as quadrupeds are the subjects of this experiment. But the greater number of Germany29,304,860 in Three Rivers, province of Quebec. the animals are various kinds of deer. of which no fewer than thirty-one species are in the open park or paddocks. bisons, zebras, antelopes, wild sheep and goats and yaks. The novelty and freshness of this experiment consist Other foreign not only in the accumulation of such a number of species, interesting as this is to the naturalist, but in their way of life, free and unmolested in an English park. That is the lot of the greater fallow deer, while the others, though gathering of animals from all quarters of the earth on the green pastures and under the elms and oaks round the home of a great English family is described as being magnificent. "During the journey back by train through Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire the valleys and meadows stocked with our ordinary domestic animals seem solitary and deserted after the eye has rested for hours on the varied and impressive forms that crowd the slopes, groves and glades of this glorious park. This effect is due in part to the large-

> New Apparatus for Submarine Work has been brought to public attention by should leave out all those of doubtful M. Patee del Pazzo, an account of it quality and all the small ones; and being given in the Scientific American, It consists essentially of a huge sphere and regular collection of eggs from the of cast iron. On the top of this is a farmers, the eggs being brought togethhand rail, in the center of which is a er and kept in a cold place, where there ish exemplified by a clear, prominent trap door, large enough to allow the will be no change or spoiling. workers to enter the bell. It is covered with oilcloth three inches thick, to resist the pressure adequately, so

ness of the scale on which the stock-

been carried out.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. good "butchers' meat" is practically unobtainable. The scarcity prevails

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Bints as to the Care of Live Stock

Eggs Used by Britain The Canadian Commissioner of Agri-

culture, in a report, says: The following table shows the imports of eggs into Great Britain in the year ending December 31st, 1896; Dozens. Value From-

Canada 5,003,170 \$ 870,798 Other British possessions 269,310 United States 477,030 3.066,253 Russia24,061,680 29,229 Sweden 194,450 Denmark15,666,230 Holland 321,230 Belgium22,439,090 3,379,023 France32,757,760 6,196,240 Portugal 508,060 21,542 Spain 753,620 117,982

Morocco 527,800 countries 135,820

Total132,450,110 \$20,265,326 I found in Manchester, Liverpool and also in London, that Canadian eggs number of the animals at Woburn, were gaining a better reputation in the some being entirely free and roaming trade. Those that arrived in cold storage chambers were said to be pleasing very well. The only complaint I heard was that when the cases were opened said to be "sweating," or to be covered with drops like dew. As a matter of fact, the cause of that was the opening of the cases containing the eggs immediately after they were taken from the cold storage room. That exposed the cold storage of the eggs to the warm moist atmosphere, and the moisture was condensed on their surface just in the same way that it would be condensed on the surface of a pitcher or glass containing ice water. Those importers who left the cases closed for two days in the chamber at the ordinary temperature of the air, and then opened them, found that the eggs had been warmed up gradually, and had a fine appearance. In the matter of improving that trade. I think two points need particular care, otherwise I fear ing of Woburn with wild animals has there will be dissatisfaction and loss

in carrying on the business. (1) Every handler of eggs, from the one who gathers them from the nests, A new appartus for submarine work to the one who exports them in cases,

An Adamless Hen Eden.

Writing on "A Poultry Yard Without that it can sink to a distance of about a Crower," the poultry editor of the 550 yards. The inside of this subma- Boston, Massachusetts, Ploughman says: mand top prices. Coarse-boned, rough rine worker-absolutely airtight, of The poultry editor has been experi- animals are almost invariably slow course—is where the operators live, menting with a yard of ten hens the feeders and hard to finish properly. A seed must be planted fresh from the as shown by the records of "round-up" that he saw Napoleon during the Pen- it being hermetically closed by means past year, keeping no male in the pen. certain amount of size is necessary, but apple in the fall, or if dry, soaked till foremen on the open ranges. The insular war, and that he happened up- of screws before it is lowered beneath. This is by no means the first time he it should be obtained without coarse- it is plump, then frozen, mixed with movement of cattle and sheep to feed has tried the experiment, and the re- ness. The present demand exacts qual- sand and planted in spring. sult confirmed the former conclusion ity and finish rather than size. Besides that under some conditions the plan is | these qualities, and above all, it is nec the best. In the first place an extra essary to have vigor and constitution. hen can be kept in place of the cock. We find evidence of these in a wide thus giving an extra egg every other forehead, a prominent brisket, broad rious farm papers, but we assure them day, which is very nearly the average chest, well-sprung ribs, full heart girth, there is reason for a frequent mention yield of each of the ten hens. The and general robust appearance; and of this pest. We know that some men roosterless pen did not perhaps lay without these other excellence will not that have orchard stock to sell are better than the other pens, but it cer- have its highest significance. tainly did fully as well. There was no itch or other contagious disease, which is often transferred throughout the pen where the cock is kept. There were no | Wasco, Iil., has written an open letter broken eggs and no torn or lame backs. to Commissioner of Health Reynolds The germless eggs keep better and are in reply to the circular sent to probetter liked by certain fastidious cus- ducers, handlers and shippers of milk tomers. There was no crowing from for the Chicago market. This circular this pen to disturb the sleepers by dealt with the danger of contamination night and early morning. The only of the milk supply. Mr. Warren says drawback was the somewhat peculiar the old dairymen, who are careful in behavior of the cellbate hens, but when their handling of milk, are discouraged kept in a pen most of the time there is because of the "starvation price of little approyance. If poultry keepers in | milk"-a yearly average of 2 cents a general come to realize the uselessness quart-paid by the dealers in Chicago. of the myles for the most of the year. Many, therefore, are selling their cows, there would take place a grand slaugh- probably to give place to new dairyter of surplas cocks. Hens will lay or men who are not competent or willing set fully as well if there are no crowers to deliver as good an article in as good on the premises. At breeding season condition as the old dairymen. one may be added two weeks before be- thinks some measure should be taken ginning to save eggs for hatching. What's the use in keeping from one to living price for their milk and remove a dozen free poultry boarders on the the temptation to employ cheap, farm the year around, just because slovenly help in the dairies. Commismost people do. At any rate it is sioner Reynolds commends the writer better to thin them out a little.

Vield of Milk. An instructive illustration of the price of milk." manner in which the milk and butter yielding capacities of dairy cows may be developed by careful selection, is afforded by some details recently given publicity to in connection with a prominent herd, says an exchange. About a dozen years ago the milk of all the cows comprised in this herd-over 60 in number-was carefully analyzed. Nine of the cows were found to be yielding milk showing over 5 per cent of butter fat, twenty-two were yielding over 4 per cent, fourteen were yielding 4 per cent, and twenty-three were rielding under 4 per cent. From this date onward, calves were only kept off the cows which yielded milk showing over 41/2 per cent of butter fat, and the tribes of the others were gradually weeded out. By the aid of a regularly kept milk record the product of every cow is known, and none is kept for any length of time which does not yield over 600 gallons per annum. By combining what is learned from the analysis and the milking record, and only keeping calves from cows whose produce is up to standard, alike in quality and quantity, the milking properties of the cows have been so im proved that at present over 60 per cent of its members are yielding milk showing over 5 per cent, and 75 per cent are yielding milk showing over 41/2 per cent of butter fat. The result has only been attained by the exercise ramid is about seven feet high and two of great care and scrupulous attention in the selection of bulls, and no sire is used without every inquiry being made as to the milking records of his

> Meat Prices in Germany. The National Provisioner, in a re-

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

AGRICULTURISTS.

unobtainable. The scarcity prevails

not only in towns, but even in the re-

motest country districts, where the

farmers cannot get harvesters at the

usual wages on account of the increas-

ed cost of living. The central organ

of the butchery trade relates that in

Thuringia the farmers have no cattle

to sell, and that the butchers have to

buy their swine from the wholesale

dealers at 68 marks per hundred

pounds, living. When slaughtered the

pork has cost the butchers 75 pfennigs

per pound. When the farmers are ask-

ed why they do not fatten more stock.

they say that with the present high

prices for barley meal it would not pay.

Thus the grand aim of the Agrarian

League-dear meat and dear corn-is

realized, and satisfies nobody. The

agrarian organs publish pages daily to

show that the import restrictions have

nothing to do with the scarcity, but

their arguments do not carry convic-

tion. In town and country, in factory

and on the farm, everybody is clamor

sion, of the import restrictions."

ing for a removal, or at least a suspen-

What Constitutes a Good Beef Animal.

Prof. C. F. Curtis, writing in the

fourteenth annual report of the Bureau

of Animal Industry says: It was not

until within recent years that the

heavy, inordinately fat, or rough and

patchy bullock, became unpopular to

such an extent as practically to drive

this class from the market and to

banish the type from the breeding

herds. It is well that this was done;

for the modern type makes beef at de-

cidedly more profit and economy to

both the producer and the butcher and

furnishes the consumer a far su-

perior article. The parts furnish-

be thickly and evenly covered with firm yet mellow flesh of uniform

good quality and alike free from hard

rolls and blubbery patches. Coarse,

harsh, and gaudy animals will no long-

er be tolerated, much less those that

are bony and bare of flesh on the back

and ribs. The men who buy our cattle

and fix their market value are shrewd

enough to know almost at a glance how

much and just what kind of meat a

steer or carload of steers will cut out,

and if the producer overlooks any of

the essential points he is compelled to

bear the loss. Then, in addition to se-

curing the general beef form and make-

up, together with good backs, ribs, and

loins, there is a certain quality, charac-

ter, style and finish that constitute an

the skin and coat. A good feeding ani-

of a sluggish circulation and low di-

gestive powers. The character and fin-

yet placid eye, clean-cut features, fine

horn, and clean, firm bone, all go to

indicate good feeding quality and a ca-

pacity to take on a finish of the highest

excellence, and consequently to com-

Chicago's Milk Supply.

to give the men who own the cows a

for "his intelligent presentation of the

case," but says: "Of course, the de-

N. H. Warren, a dairy farmer

the high-priced cuts must

ing

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

Orchards in Hard Places. In an address before the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society, Geo. J. Kellogg said in part:

In recommending the best plan most likely to succeed on low situations and poor orchard soil, I would go back to the foundation and plant four seeds of the most hardy apple or crab known, such as Duchess and Hibernal or Virginia crab, plant these in a well prepared spot where the future orchard tree is to stand, protect by a bit of fence board on the southwest side, and so staked and cultivated that a good growth may be secured; the first fall remove all but two of the most vigorous seedlings, bank up for winter and if the size is sufficient to carry a cion, the following spring graft two inches below the crown with Duchess, Hibernal, Charlamoff and Virginia crab for those kinds less hardy. If the seedlings are too small at one year then continue the growth another season and graft at two years.

The advantage of grafting the seedling without transplanting is to get the benefit of the whole root and in no other way can the full benefit be obtained; grafting two inches below ground will insure the rooting of the scion; using Virginia crab as a stock upon which at two to three feet to graft, or bud in the limbs, varieties which are less hardy. Such varieties as Duchess, Hibernal, Glass Green and a few others may be grafted at the ground. The grafts should be shaded by a bit of board till large enough to be protected by the lath shield, Graft two seedlings, then remove one later

Second plan. Set two root grafts of short roots and long scions where the the same as before; take up the weakest if both grafts grow; always prune the growing tree when the bud can be removed with the thumb; have one central trunk and side branches at right angles six to twelve inches apart; stimulate the tree to early growth but important factor in determining the do not cultivate after July, or cause value of beef cattle. One of the first more than a moderate growth of wood indications of this is to be found in each year. After trees come to bearing do not let them overbear, or starve to mal should have a soft mellow touch death; a tree should be fed in proporand a soft but thick and heavy coat, A tion to its fruitage. Most old orchards (2) There should be more frequent harsh, unyielding skin is an indication are starved to death. The best fertilizer for fruit is hard wood ashes sowed broadcast at the rate of 100 bushels per acre annually. I would recommend for hard places only Duchess, Hibernal, Glass Green, Charlamoff, McMahon, Wealthy, Repka Malenka, Longfield and Patton's Greening of apples, and all but the first four top worked on Virginia crab. Whitney, Virginia, Martha ever before. He also says there is and Sweet Russet for crabs. Apple

We fear our readers may become trying to belittle the danger, but the danger exists in spite of their efforts to lull the country into a fancied security. The state entomologist of California says that without doubt the San Jose scale is the greatest pest that has ever menaced the orchards of this country. In California it has become so prevalent that it is no longer considered possible to eradicate it. The only thing left to do is to fight it in every orchard and try to grow fruit in spite of it. Spraying has only the effect of keeping down the generations of young ones when they make their appearance on the orchard trees in large numbers. Bu! in the forests where the scale has got a foothold no spraying that will be effective can be done. This should stimulate the horticulturists east of the Recky mountains to do what they can to prevent the spread of the scale, knowing as we do that once the pest is among our wild trees it will be impossible of extinction. Every state should take energetic measures to protect its borders. We raise troops and spend millions to keep out foreign invaders when they come in the form of men. Why not spend money as freely partment of health cannot regulate the when it is necessary to repel an insect invasion?

A bulletin sent out from the Indiana experiment station says: Numerous inquiries have recently come to the experiment station concerning a small insect which is described as doing great damage to the wheat in granaries. With one exception no specimens have accompanied the letters. but from the descriptions given it is very evident that the insect is one of the grain weevils which commonly infest wheat stored in bins.

experiment to determine the loss from deposits its eggs upon the grain. These eggs soon hatch into small, footless larvae, that eat out the substance of the kernels, and become full-grown in a few weeks. They then change to pupae and soon after again transform to adult beetles. There are several broods each season, so they may be terest on the herd. The advantage of found at almost any time during the having a small separator, when the summer and autumn. While there are farmer is not in reach of a large one, several species of these grain weevils, the same remedy will do for all, As these insects penetrate all through the Prices of Wool .- Although there are entire bulk of grain, it is necessary large unconsumed stocks of wool in to apply some substance that is equally penetrating in its nature. found in carbon bisulphide, which may be had at any drug store. The vapor of this substance is very pols and will destroy all insect life with which it comes in contact. This material is also very explosive when brought in contact with fire. Keeping these two points in mind it may be bandled with perfect safety. In apin mind the fact that it is very vola-tile and quickly passes into vapor, which diffuses itself throughout the en-tire mass of grain, and as the vapor is beavier than air it will have a ten-dency to settle. But in order to in-

sure perfect results it is best to introduce the material well down toward the middle of the mass of grain by says: means of a gaspipe with a screen over the lower end, which will prevent the wheat filling the pipe, and through pipe is then withdrawn. One pound kept over winter, when a second applipass away as soon as brought in con-Troop, Horticulturist,

The German Farmer.

John E. Kehl, the United States consul at Stettin, Germany, says that the American farmer enjoys great advantages over the German farmer in the way of modern labor-saving machinery, larger tracts of land, etc. As an offset to this, the German farms in a more intensive way, and generally produces full crops. These facts, however, would not enable them to fight against depression if they did not receive state aid and had not quite a perfect system of co-operation, At many of the old universities, such as Berlin, Gottengen, Leipsic, Halle, Munich, etc., there have been founded agricultural colleges, and in all other colleges there are chairs of agriculamount of practical scientific knowi-

"Co-operation," say the Germans, "Is are paid considerably less. The German government is endeavoring, both the farmer to compete with his rivals

Stock on Western Ranges. William Penn Anderson of the railway bureau of live stock statistics. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has just cattle in proportion will be sustained a wonderful increase in the calf crop, be found anywhere in Massachusetts. lots and other eastern markets during October is almost without parallel. tle being held in close herd awaiting shipment,

The Pennsylvania station has been testing wheats for more than ten years. Of those that were tested for eight

years it says: For the varieties tested eight years the average yield of the first five is as follows: Reliable, 32.70; Fulcaster, 32.10; Ontario Wonder, 31.19; Wyanlows: Royal Australian, 32.47; Jones'

Drowning Codling Moths. placing barrels half filled with water is one of the best friends of the dairyin the orchard just as the trees are man. about to open their blossoms. The moths, which fly between sunset and 10 p. m., can be captured easily by suspending over the water in the barrel a lighted lantern. They are then attracted by the light and eventually find themselves in the water; 10 lanterns to 40 trees is ample. I tried this plan and succeeded beyond question. Last season I omitted to do it, and got caught with the worm again. This season I do not propose to be caught, so am getting ready my barrels and ianterns. My contention is that the moth is captured before she has deposited her eggs in the expanded

looms.-American Gardening. Farming Area of Montana .- Montana is the third largest state in the Union, covering an area 550 miles in width from east to west, and 300 miles in length from north to south. The boundaries include 146,080 square miles, or 92,998,400 acres. The lands are divided among the different industries about as follows: Farm lands. 30,000,000 acres; grazing lands or natural pastures, 38,000,000 acres, and native forests, 14,000,000 acres. The principal cultivated valleys and land capable of irrigation and cultivation lie below the 4,000 feet altitude mark, and are suited to all classes of gardening. fruit growing and farming.

Farm Buildings Too Far Apart.-We see quite frequently houses and barns located quite a distance apart, so far indeed that it requires several minutes' time to go from one to the other. If planting and is properly treated, even house and barn are only 100 feet too though the soil be light and thin. But far spart, and we make but three trips they exact much from the land, feedback and forth each day, in a week's time we have traveled about an extra
mile and in twenty years will have
gone a thousand miles out of our way,
or farther than necessary. We would
think it a hard task indeed if compelled to start out once even in twenty
years and walk a thousand miles without any compensation therefor.—Be

Wintering Bees Henry Allen, writing in Gleanings,

I have never been in favor of wintering bees on the "hot-bed" plan; that is, I have not believed in keeping bees which the poison may be poured. The through the winter in a place where the temperature is continuously mainof the bisulphide is sufficient for fifty tained at a high point, say from 40 to bushels of grain. One application will 50 degrees. That is too much on the be sufficient unless the grain is to be "hot-bed" plan for me. I believe in placing bees in winter quarters in the cation may be necessary. The ma-terial does no harm to the grain in not until winter is about to set in. not until winter is about to set in. any way, as the poisonous fumes all Here (in Massachusetts) that time is about the middle of December. On tact with the air outside.—James the other hand, I want to take them out on the approach of spring, and that with us is about the 20th of March. My objection to wintering bees in a high temperature is that they cannot safely be put on the summer stands in the spring until the temperature averages as high outside as that in which the bees were wintered in, or kept in from four to five months. The change from a warm to a cold place works just the same on bees as it does on tender vegetables grown under glass. Remove the glass, and down go the plants. Place the bees on the summer stand too early, and down go the bees -spring dwindling. I have tested both the vegetable and the bee experiment, and know what I am talking about.

Now I am ready to write what I started to write when I commenced. In ture, with professors to lecture on the the fall of 1896 I arranged as an experisubject, thus disseminating a valuable ment, only, a small place to winter bees in. The room is about ten feet long, six wide and five high. There is room for about 30 hives of bees if the farmer's stronghold and bulwark." the winter-cases are removed. The wall I .. ere are co-operative credit banks, on the west side is about six inches co-operative dairies, co-operative steam | thick. The other sides are double, the plows, and there is co-operation in inner wall being only heavy building drainage and irrigation. As a rule paper, while the outside is boarded and the farms are devoid of small under- shingled. There is a double roof to growth, stumps, stones, creeping vines, the building, and a ventilator opening etc. Timber is equally well cared for. 10 the south between the two roofs; In draining and irrigating, the farmers not much ventilation at the bottom. are experts. At present a perplexing Floor is the plain earth. The last two question is how to stop or check the years the bees were put in about the exodus of labor to the cities, where middle of December; every colony came wages are higher. The salaries paid out both years in fine condition, farm laborers vary, but average 34 though the first year there was no cents per day (50 cents during bar- ventilation at the top of the building, vest), with the use of a small house, and a few combs moulded a little. future orchard tree is to stand; protect patch of ground (about one-half acre), This year the bees were removed on and the privilege of using the imple- the 9th day of March, and the six days ments for cultivation of same. Single following were warm and summer-like, men who board with their employet I judged that there were about two quarts of dead bees in all, and every comb was as bright and clean as in the by legislation and education, to enable fall. Some of the colonies commenced to carry in pollen inside of 24 hours -a fact attesting the perfect way the

bees had wintered. Now comes the point and the theory I wish to emphasize. There was no such thing as an even temperature in completed a canvass of the range cat- the beehouse during the two winters. tle of the country for the Associated I did not want such a thing to be so. Press. He says along from southern I wanted the temperature to vary in-Texas to northern Montana the grass side as it did outside, only not to such on the ranges, with the exception of extremes. When it was at zero outa few droughty spots in the fall, was side I found it at 20 degrees inside, excellent. An abundant hay crop was and that was just as I desired it. Nor harvested, and a greater number of did the temperature go above 45 degrees through the winter. There will throughout the coming winter than be no spring-dwindling here, and I can show as fine a lot of bees as can

Repeated experiments have shown that no fear is to be entertained as in the Rockies and intermountain ity of milk. Some of the most tired of seeing this heading in the va- states. There are thousands of cat- progressive dairymen in the country feed it, even those that are shipping milk at fancy prices to thousands of customers. Good silage fed properly is bound to improve the quality of the mil and butter rather than detract from it. If the silage is kept in the barn with the cows, and parts of the silage refuse allowed to pile up and rot in the corners of the cow stable till it becomes a fetid mass, then very likely the milk will be affected, for it is believed that the odors of such masses will readily impart themselves to the dotte Red, 30.66, and Dietz Longberry milk. This is denied, we know, by Red, 30.64, For those tested four years, those who assert that milk will not the yield of the first three is as fol- take in odors when in the warm state, but we are suspicious of that kind of Square Head, 31.27 and The Pool, 31.25. reasoning. One dairyman says that he It will be noted that the order of yield began the feeding of silage with a for 1897 varies considerably from that good deal of fear, but after he had fed of all the years in which the varieties for some time his commission man were tested, proving that the results wrote to him that his butter was the obtained from a single year's trial, is best in quality that it had ever been not an accurate test of the value of a at that time of year. As the seller variety but that it should be continued of the butter knew nothing about the through at least two or three years in silage being fed, the letter was taken order that the test be of any material as a proof that sliage, rightly fed, improves rather than detracts from the quality of the butter. Similar incidents are constantly coming to light, Wormy apples may be prevented by and this is only part proof that silage

C. E. Chapman, writing in the Strawberry Cuiturist, says: I feel as though I can hardly say enough in praise of this variety, though I see by the Cui-turist that it has some adverse reports in some parts of the country, yet here it is a fine variety both in plant and fruit. I notice that one writer says it is a poor grower and undesirable. I wish he could come to North Stonington. I would like to show him my plants of this variety. It is at home here and one of the strongest growers I ever saw. I have rows of it set four feet apart and two feet in the row that are a wonder to look at. It is a good bearer of large berries and the best in quality of any berry it has ever been my privilege to taste, and I fully concur in the opinion of Abner Hollingsworth in the Farm Journal, "as an all round good berry I know of nothing better," and if I could have only one berry for home use that is the one I should grow.

ually growing in favor not only in the stockraising portions of Texas, but in other sections subject to rather frequent drouths, says Texas Stock and Farm Journal. One takes practically no chances in planting these feeds. They are almost certain to make a crop if they receive any rain at all or even if the ground has a reasonable quantity of moisture at the time of

Sorghum and Kaffir corn are contin-

ing on it too heavily to make it advis-



PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA



PRESIDENT ZELAYA.

the Nicaraguan republic, who has ne- anything but a liberal in politics. The gotiated the building of the big Nicara- conservatives have several times exguan canal through the neck of that country separating the two great tleman, who is at home at the head of an army or in a big transaction such Edwin F. Cragin of Chicago and cer-

seven years old. He has large interests ternational prominence. on Washington while in New York the surface. In front of this sphere state. At all events, his children be- is placed a powerful lens, enabling the lieve today that their father met both operators to view their surroundings. these historical personages. They the lighting of which lens is by means state that he lost his temper immedi- of an enormous electric light stationed ately anyone spoke ill of the famous in immediate proximity to the bell French emperor, having apparently a and, like it, suspended from the ship personal interest in the great general. above. The machine can be moved He was married when 24 years of age, and his wife died forty-two years means of three screws regulated by a

ago. He did not remarry. With his family Mr. Hebert removed to Maine in 1861, and later went to New York state. He engaged in the lumber business and was quite successful. He went to Chicago in 1880 and engaged in no active pursuit after settling

He could read fine print without the use of glasses within a short time of his His second sight, as he termed it, having come to him late in life. He had acute hearing up to the last. He was an expert violinist, being able to play creditably as late as 1895. His hand being unsteady the last few years of his life he did not attempt to play.

Hands Displaced by Machinery. Writer declares that 500,000 me w do the work, with the aid of mahinery, which needed 16,000,000 perto do a few years ago.

Jose Santos Zelaya, the president of as a coffee planter, and has never been pelled him from the country, but he has won his way to the front by the oceans, is an enterprising, adventur- absolute persistence of his character. ous, shrewd, politic, brave, revolution- Zelaya was educated in Paris, where he ary and quite Spanish-American gen- spent eight years. He won the rank or general in his campaigns for the liberals in various states of South as he has just closed with Engineer America, and he is one of the leading spirits of republicanism in the big contain capitalists of New York. Zelaya tinent to the south. The Bluefields inwas born in Managua, and is forty- eident brought the president into in-

or shifted from one place to another by

rudder, just as a ship is steered on the

Pyramid Built by a Blind Man. A great curiosity and something of great interest to veterans is the historical pyramid owned and built by W. H. Saliada of Los Angeles, Cal., who lost both his eyes in the late war. The pyfeet wide at the base. Each side of the exterior is completely covered with relics of all kinds, such as swords, pistols, cannon balls, pieces of famous war vessels, flags, and each relic has a history of its own, which is willingly told to you by Mr. Sallada, who, though unable to see, knows just instantly by touch which article you desire information about. The interior is composed of six revolving shelves contain-ing miniature ships, forts and soldiers

cent article on American hams in Ger-

female ancestry.

costs 80 plennigs (20c) per pound and | tere.

Shallow Setting of Milk. The makers of butter sustain a great loss in shallow settings. Every person that has had experience with the shallow pans knows that no matter how well the cream rises it is difficult to skim it so closely that a good deal of the cream will not remain sticking around the sides of the pans and floating in the milk. When deep setting is practiced the cream is so thick at the top and so solid that it is removed with much greater ease, and the amount left around the edges is not greater than in the first place from a little beetles is Calandria granaria, a much smaller quantity of milk. An small, dark reddish snout beetle, which 250 pounds of milk per day showed about two pounds of butter fat left in the milk, where the milk was set for twelve hours. This two pounds of butter fat would make more than two pounds of butter. This daily loss during a year's time would be good inis obvious.

this country, the prices of new clips in the West have been advanced above the quotations current in the Eastern centers. The Western wool producers are in close touch with agricultural prosperity, and they have high hopes of the future. They may be wrong, but we believe they are right in regard to the price of wool. In fact, nearly every well-informed man thinks that the price of wool will advance this fall.—Maine Fartuer.

"The meat famine continues to in-crease. In the eastern provinces pork costs 60 meaning (20c) per pound and

atch Cold

Easily?

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning?

Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

If you have a weak throat you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always harder to cure than the one before it.

Dr. Ager's Cherry Pectoral Plaster protects the lungs from colds.

Help at Hand.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can pos-sibly obtain, write the doctor You will receive a

Address, DR. J. C. AVER, Lowell, Mass.

Meant New Haven.

Joseph Jefferson, at a recent dinner in New York, said that when called confess that I feel ten years younger upon for a certain speech in New Haven, Billy Florence once delivered himself hus: "It is here, and to you, ladies madam, but you cannot feel a day and gentlemen, that I owe my present success in my profession. We Knew each other when boys and girls. We played marbles together under the shadow of the old church, and now to hear of such luck! Mrs. Waggsley has receive this warm welcome from old made me a present of a vase that must friends-what can I say? Simply that have cost at least \$30. But that's the "This is New Haven, Mr. Florence." ford to face it." "I mean New Haven, of course," said Mr. Triggs-"I don't understand you. Florence, gravely.

Encore fiends are numerous in the ing hard up?" theaters of the land.

PECAN GROWING PROFITABLE.

What an Experienced Grower Has to

Say of the Industry. The following instructive paper on

pecans was recently read at a farmers institute. The author is Dr. O. D. Faust, of Bemberg, South Carolina. Probably at no previous time has

grow where only one blade grew be- queen who ever migrated." fore, how much more must be benefit the world who plants that which shall continue to grow in beauty and strength and become of still greater benefit to the world as the years go on?

The rest of the foregoing instructive paper together with some good points on the growing and marketing of this, go there?" the best of all our home grown nuts, can be secured by sending two cent stamp to Henry Pfelffer, Kansas City,

The sun's rays in winter are highly

The fireplace is the nicest corner now

TUMOR EXPELLED.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WHEELOCK, Magno-

lia, lowa, in the following letter describes her recovery from a very critial condition: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been

taking your Vegetable Compound, and am now ready to sound its praises. It has done wonders for me in relieving me of a tumor. "My health has been poor for three years.

Change of life was working upon me. 1 much bloated

and was a bur-to myself. Was troubled with thering spells, also palpitation of heart and that bearing-down feel-and bould not be on my feet much. I was growing worse all the time, il I took your medicine.

'After taking three boxes of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound orenges, the tumor passed from me.
"My health has been better ever noe, can now walk quite a distance ad am troubled no more with palpita-on of the heart or bloating. I recnd your medicine to all sufferers

is hardly reasonable to suppose tany one can doubt the efficiency fra. Pinkham's methods and medi-in the face of the tremendous vel-

AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes-Gibes and Ironles Witty Sayings.

Ten Years Hence.

"And what is your name?" the new teacher said To the dear little boy who stood at the

Of the very big class she was going to With a winning smile to all and to each. "Dewey's my name," said the dear little

Who looked as if he could never be had. "A benutiful name," the new teacher With it you are sure to be always

The class in geography," then she said. 'May rise to recite." From her book she "The lesson's about the Philippine Isles,

"Dewey, my dear," the new teacher said, To that little boy who stood at the head, "Go to the blackboard and draw for me A map of Manila for all to see!"

What do you think that new teacher thought, her sixty small boys she

Sprang to their feet with one single ac-cord.

And rushed right over to that black--Frances Aymar Mathews in New York

The Old Style.



Polite Old Gentleman-I perceive. madam, that I need not inquire about your health.

Nice Old Lady-Thank you, sir, I than I am. Polite Old Gentleman-Possibly.

younger than you look .- Truth.

Woman's Way.

Mrs. Triggs-"Oh, dear, did you ever I never can forget the people of Hart way it always goes! Bad luck comes ford." A man in the front row said: when you're hard up and can least of-

> Why should this beautiful present make you talk about bad luck and be-

Mrs. Triggsdon't you see that I shall have to give her something in return which will cost at least \$5 more?'

"What are you making so much disturbance for?" inquired Aguinaldo's friend.

"My dear fellow, you are not keepthere been such an interest taken in ing up with the pace of civilization. the planting of nut trees all over the You don't appreciate the value of ad-United States as now. The forests of vertising. I don't propose to go into the Southern states have furnished us the United States along with the bunch the finest nut trees on top of the green as merely one of the natives. I'm goearth. If he be a benefactor of his ing to be a deposed potentate, who can race who causes two blades of grass to hold his own in society with any ex-

Strong Attraction.

No. mamma, I don't want to die and go to heaven."

"Why, Johnnie, how naughty! What's the reason you don't want to

"'Castse I'd have to go away and leave Petie Jimson." "And do you love Petie so much?" "No, mamma, I don't love him so

much, but he's th' only little boy I

know that has fits," Not Superstillous.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?"

payday."

"Not me!" "I can't understand how you have any faith in such a silly superstition." "No superstition about it-Saturday's

A Miss Take. "Is that young person in bloomers the type of the American girl?"

ical error."-Puck. The Cornfed Philosopher "A thing of beauty," said the corn-

"No; I should call her a typograph-

fed philosopher, "is a joy until the fashion changes."



"Drillum's independent company is ecoming so large that he has decided to make it a regiment." "Any one who first planted the American colors on Cuban soil,"

The Rev. Mr. Wilgus-My young

friend, I should be delighted to have you hear me preach next Sabbath. I am going to deliver a special sermen to members of the theatrical profes-

McFidden (knockabout artist)-1 guess I'll go you. What time do you

OUR BUDGET OF FUN. The Revenge of the Elephant.

was supposed to have lost his life in stake.

a few days ago. heard of him was when he was in returned to her. camp in one of the Southern regia circus at Ronceverte.

light in annoying a large female ele- the menagerie at the time.

George Dilly of Logan, W. Va., who of her baby while she was tied to her crael joke, who had been watching her,

Original and Selected-Flotsam and the campaign against Santiago, met The men would do this frequently, one Jetsam from the Tide of Humor- itstead a horrible death at Ronceverte and the big beast with almost human instinct would cry aloud for the babe parents in the little mountain home. fort to go to her offspring, but she effort of her life to free herself. He left with the avowed intention of had never succeeded, and after keeping enlisting in the army, and the last the babe away some time it would be

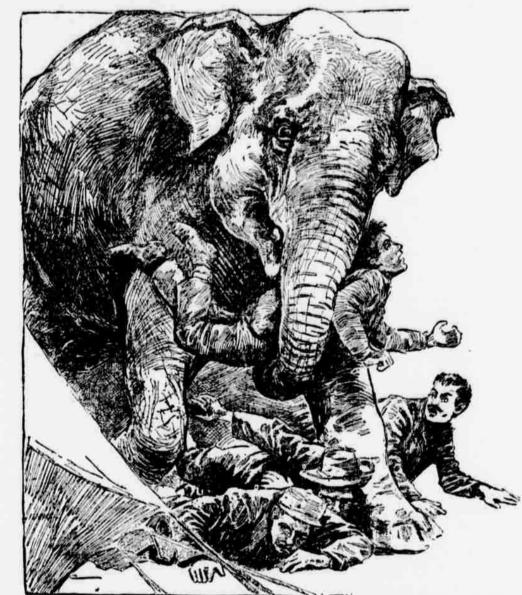
> While at Ronceverte, Dilly, who was where the men lay asleep. ments and wrote home to his parents but twenty years old, together with that he was going to the front. That the men, after old Junas had been him out from all the other sleepers and he was the victim of the war was made fast to her stake, spirited the had him securely in her trunk. Amid agreed by every one until the visit of baby away and then lay down on the the cries of her keeper and attendants ground in another end of the tent to and the screaming of women and chil-While the circus was stationed there watch the ravings of the big elephant, dren she hurled her tormentor to the three men employed by the show as which seemed to delight the many canvas men seemed to take great de- hundreds of sightseers who were in

foll asleep and forgot to return her lost

After the men had fallen asleep the big beast again became frantle over the Dilly was mourned as dead by his and pull at her stake in a frantic ef- absence of her baby and made the

She finally succeeded, and instead of going in search of the lost one, rushed through the crowded tent to

Before Dilly woke up she picked ground several times with terrific force, breaking almost every bone in his body. Then tossing him aloft, she



"BEFORE DILLY WOKE UP SHE PICKED HIM UP FROM ALL THE OTHER SLEEPERS AND HAD HIM SE-

phant, Junas, and her baoy. Although sist they paid no heed to his

CURELY IN HER TRUNK." and after fretting and calling the lit-

When the big beast missed her babe gave a shrill cry, and when the man ished and ready to wear is the one val. repeatedly warned by her keeper to de- she became more frantic than ever, came down upon the ground trampled him to death. After satisfying herself ings, but persisted in tormenting the tle one for some time, all the while that Dilly was dead the animal returnanimal in many ways, the most an- tugging away at her chain, she quiet- ed to her stake and was made fast noying of all being the spiriting away ed down, and the perpetrators of the Her keepers had learned a lesson,

BACHELOR HOSTS.

Rank High Among Entertainers-Trained to Fill the Position.

A distinct feature in the society life of the day, and one which widens each year, is the number of entertainments now given by bachelors; indeed, bachelor hosts rank high among entertainers, and their popularity is thoroughly established. The facilities now at command, and of which men are not slow to avail themselves, for entertaining are far greater than was formerly the case, says the London Queen, Here and there a smart ball was given by a bachelor host, or a dinner party at which lavish expense was the keynote, but these entertainments were necessarily restricted in number and only the very rich attempted to enter the lists as hosts. Now, almost every bachelor so disposed is able to invite ladies to some sort of entertainment, large or small, as the case may be, to dinner, to a supper after the play, to luncheon, to afternoon tea. The numerous clubs which now exist to which members have the privilege of inviting ladies render entertaining an easy matter to those bachelors who, though living in town or coming thither for a few months have no actual residence and locate themselves in the vicinity of their clubs. The clubs out of tewn and the clubs in town and the clubs by the river are all noted for the parties given by bachelor hosts-dinner parties and afternoon parties. Not a few bachelors reside in chambers, or in flats, and when these same are particularly well appointed from an artistic point of view, many are the smart "teas" there given. Not so long ago, bachelor, when giving a dance or a dinner party, thought it necessary to be supported by a relative, a sister, an aunt or a sister-in-law, and ladies were supposed to expect the presence of a hostess on the occasion, but now it is thoroughly understood that a bachelor host can receive ladies without the countenance of the before-mentioned relative, and if present, it is as a guest, not as a hostess. Young men are, as it were, trained from boyhood to become bachelor hosts. June 4, at Eaton, is memorable for the luncheons and teas annually given by boys of from 14 and upward, to their relatives and friends; again, these said boys are accustomed to entertain each other in their rooms, and many are the hampers dispatched to them for this pur-

eon and afternoon tea at their rooms, both in and out of college. Young subalterns in the army are equally given to entertaining the ladies at whose houses they have been bidden to dine and dance; and thus from boyhood to manhood, from youth to middle age, bachelors successfully fulfill the role of "host" and continue it more

or less after marriage. Getting Rid of His Knowledge. One of those good natured persons who are always bent on imparting information was humiliated not long since. A man, apparently a wokel, was seated on a fence, intently looking at the telegraph wires. A kindly gentleman passing said:

"Watching the wires, eh?"

"Waiting to see a message go by, The man smiled, and said: "Yes,

The gentleman kindly told him that messages were invisible, and explained the work of the electric current to him at length. Concluding, he said: "Now you know something about it?" "Yes, sir."

"What do you work at?" "Me and my mate over yonder are old telegraph workers; we're just now putting up some new wires in these

parts. Enlisted for a Term of Years a horrible thing, yet people will rush | deeds are forthcoming Englishmen into it. It is hell, indeed!" "Yes, that's will do well to remember who is the true," replied a friend; "but the fighting is over now. It doesn't last like | a peace they have no desire to disturb. it used to." "Oh, yes! the soldiers have | Militarism has kept the peace. Now quit killing each other, but the poets that the sleeping dogs are to be awakwon't be mustered out for years to ened and old quarrels raked up, it is

come."-Puck.

"Willie Jones," said Mr. Grimface, er ironies this is what may be expected, the schoolmaster sternly, "I am very much afraid from your behavior you wish me to chastise you. Do you re- Two lovers on a tandem bike, member the old precept beginning 'Spare the rod?'" "Yes, sir." said Willie. "Spare the rod and lose the fish."-Harper's Bazar.

How They Got On. May-"You say Mr. Little has a family of ten, and he gets only \$12 a

week. How on earth does he get

Jennie-"Oh, every Little

pose by their parents. Then, too, the undergraduates at Oxford and Cam-"How milk has come up!" "But it's higher in Africa." "How do you bridge not only "play the host" in commemoration week at Oxford, and in the "May week" at Cambridge, but know?" "Because that's where cocoa during each term they entertain the nuts grow."

helps."-Philadelphia Record.

ladies of their acquaintance at lunch- PRAYER OVER STOLEN MUTTON Russia, Being Satlated, Asks for Undisturbed Digestion.

Russia having grabbed all the land that she wants under the menace of war, now asks for a pause in the conversation that she may say grace over her stolen mutton, says the National Review. Russia satiated is alive to the benefits of undisturbed digestion. In plain English, there is no moral sanction to the czar's proposals, except that of the bishops and Mr. P. Hughes. The source is tainted. The hands are not clean. Russian intrigues in other quarters are approaching maturity. She is Manchuriating in Persia. Strategical lines of railway on the confines of Afghanistan, destitute of commercial value, are building by Russia with the simple object of harassing British rule in India. A Russian mission in Abyssinia, under the cloak of religion, is poisoning the Emperor Menelik's mind and inspiring him with jealous anmail or express. Address as above. tipathy against England's mission on the upper Nile. For two years past Russia has done her utmost to launch dence at this time. the army that defeated the Italians at Adowa against the English on their arrival on the Blue Nile. While these things are, is it not contrary to reason and to sense that men should speak of the czar's message as though it were a deliverance from Sinai? If Russia is really converted from the error of her ways, deeds, not words, are required as a demonstration of the sincerity of "War," wearily sighed the editor, "is the imperial proselyte. Until those power that invites them to maintain

> A Tandem Ride. Taking a moonlight run;

possible that the St. Petersburg con-

ference may lead to Armageddon rath-

er than to amity. Among life's great-

Two hearts that beat in love alike, Four feet that pedal as one. Four hands clasped and four lips smack'd

He'd Tried Them. Bill-"Did you ever try any of Small's 25-cent dinners?" Jill-"Yes; I ate three of them to-

day at noon."-Yonkers Statesman.

When the bike ride was done.

-Detroit Free Press.

When satan needs a good man in his business be always picks out a backs.

America Leads the World



The Crowning Glory of the Age.

Man's enterprise culminated at the World's Columbian Exposition. The memory of it will be a marvel for all time. The fame there acquired will live for years. The manufacturers of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

appreciate the award to them of highest honors at the Exposition. The significance of the compliment, the splendid character of the endorsement, cannot be underrated. It stamps Dr. Price's as without a peer among the baking powders. The jury of awards, an exceptionally intelligent body, was headed by the Chief Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture. They found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder strongest in leavening power, perfect in purity, and of uniform excellence.

"Foremost Baking Powder in all the World."

In France and Russia the assistance Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is one of which the singing of some swinging the few wives of political notabilities his own composition. The experiment tations of the rough rider, has proved so much of a success that this Frenchman now takes naval cadets at Brest in hand and teaches them how to use their voices. In a few to which you so indelicately refer. It years' time, consequently, every officer would be a violation of a sacred promand sailor in the French navy will be ise I made to my aged mother." able to sing and when they go into ac- "Nonsense! What kind of a promtion, ashore or affoat, they will keep ise?" their courage up by singing over the "We have the poker habit in our old patriotic and other songs taught family, ma'am, and I promised mother them in times of peace.

The woman whose fur coat is fin-

wishing for a cold snap. They Are Reliable.

The American Farmer is sincere in what it says and whenever it endorses an article, be it machinery, proprietary medicine, or a man individually, we want our readers to believe that what we say we have good reason to understand is true. For a year or more there have been endorsements of the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, of 167 Dearborn street. Chicago, by this People have written us know if this company is responsible, and if its remarkable remedies, for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, catarrh, kidney troubles, etc., really had merit. We have therefore been at extra pains to investigate, and once again we add emphasis to our former endorsement of that company. There may be isolated cases here and there which, probably through neglect in following directions, or from exposure or unexplainable reason, the wonderful Five Drops remedy does not do the work. But it is a case where the exception proves the rule. Mr. Swanson is a gentleman of character and personal integrity, and, we believe would no more attempt to deceive the public than the writer of this article They still offer to send a sample bot-"5 Drops" for 25c or a large bottle, 300 doses, for \$1, prepaid by

Persimmons are very much in evi-

Christmas presents will be the next

song is to men on the march is recog- who share their husbands' enjoyment nized to a far greater extent than with of cartoons. Mrs. Thohas Platt has us. In the French navy there is an in- said that she sometimes fears to open spector of singing, who spends his life paper. So, too, Mrs. Russell Sage. But in going from port to port teaching the Mrs. Roosevelt has made quite a colmen how to sing Dibdin-like dittles of lection of the multitudinous represen-Opposed to Chips.

"No. madam, I cannot split the wood

I'd never touch a chip in any form."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars need by Hall's case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Condensioned have known F. J. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the sat 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any of gists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bettle. Sold by all Drugists.
Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Modest girls are God's sweetest flowers in earth's conservatory.

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 21, 1895. The colder the night the quieter the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces infammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A man never "paints" the town in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quintne Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

at theaters. Samostz's Pare Face Powder Scautifies Ladies' Complexion. El cents Box at all Druggists.

White felt hats are frequently seen

Few widows wear the white lisse bands in their bonnets.

Look for It. Now you know by this



"THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS." BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO



"La Creole" Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

If your merchant doesn't handle, send us \$1 and get prepaid to any part U. S. or Ganada.

The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE,

Editor and Proprieter. Advertising rates made known on application

Saturday, Dec. to, 1898.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Look out for the new stock of they generally staw with it. shoes and boots at S. L. Robertson's.

at Carney & McKee's.

-Mrs. H. G. McConnell returned on Sunday from her visit to Crockett and Austin

ceries for sale by S. L. Robertson.

Saturday night.

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. I.. Robert-

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

of the week to look after his business | we have not had ice exceeding threeat Emory and will be absent two or fourths of an inch thick in Haskell three weeks.

gloves, etc.

-Mr. J. C. Owens came in last Saturday from the I. T., where he cine, is the only inoculation vachas been for some time locking after cine in successful use in the United his cattle interests.

-Don't be fooled on prices; if you don't want but \$1 worth it will pay you to figure with Carney & McKee

-Local news was all snowed under so deep this week that we could not find it, and, in fact it was too cold to admit of making much of a

-S. L. Robertson is strictly in for of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office business and wants your trade. Go of said bank in the town of Haskell, and see him, he will always treat Texas, for the purpose of electing a

gone with us for this year-try us business as may properly come before with the cash and we'll surprise you such meeting. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Snow, wind, ice-Ooch! That's the way it was Friday. It began snowing Thursday afternoon and by night the ground was white. As night came on it began to get colder and a fine dry snow continued to fall most of the night. Friday morning was very cold with a stiff wind from the north driving and drifting the fine snow into great ridges and piles. There was no thawing during the day. Saturday morning downed bright but with the temperature a little below zero.

NEW DRY GOODS!

S. L. Robertson is receiving a full line of dry goods this week. Nice line of ladies dress goods and trimmings, flannels, outings, percales, waterproofs, etc.

-We will receive a large line of men's, ladies' and children's shoes direct from Chicago this week. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-The statement of the Haskell National bank published in this issue of the Free Press makes a pretty good showing for that institution. It shows loans and discounts amountto \$77.504, due it from other banks \$20,642 and owes other banks only \$651 and has \$10,000 surplus and \$20,829 of undivided profits. And as indicating that our people have some money its depositors have in it subject to check \$54,243.85.

-Parties indebted to Dr. A. G. Neathery and wishing to make payments will find the notes and accounts in A. W. Springer's hands.

-Pay up; if you owe me why will the money to meet my liabilities. agree to just take what you could Don't wait, as what you owe me is spare and carry over the rest. If already due. Respectfully. S. L. ROBERTSON

-A few days ago the Supreme court refused a writ of error in the case of Jemison vs. Scottish American Mortgage Co. This finally settles the title to the Wright farm and pasture six miles S. E. of Haskell.

In the district court the plaintiff, gage Co., who were represented by Skin Eruptions, and positively cures about the alteration of some of its Gano & Gano of Dallas. Jemison Piles, or no pay required. It is provisions. appealed the case and it was reversed and rendered in his favor, the cents per box. For sale by A. P fore, as, in part at least, a victory higher court giving him all the land. McLemore

-We have a fine line of general dry goods and ladies' dress goods arriving this week. Call and see the new patterns.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

-We learn from Mr. S. W. Scott that Mr. Gibson who farmed in Haskell county this year on rented land Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, in order to give the country a trial has purchased through Messrs. Foster & Scott 246 acres of the Oliver Smith survey eight miles north of Haskell, paying \$3 per acre. When energetic, thoroughgoing men like Mr. Gibson give this country a trial

At A Great Bargain; Lots 7 and -Mr. J. F. Jones returned last 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, Saturday from a trip to the I. Ter. and Block 15 containing 40 acres -Even money gets a sack of flour adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills, Trust Building, Dallas. Texas.

-All kinds of dry goods and gro- sideboard proves your taste is cor- cated on deception and misrepresen--The young people had a social ing your duty to your guest and to was led to take its extreme and arentertainment at Mr. J. L. Jones' on yourself-keeping the finest whiskey bitrary action by representations people talking about one another is quently threatened with croup, but obtainable. Sold by

KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD,

-Mr. J. T. Dockery in writing for the Free Press to be sent to him at Amarillo mentions that on Nov. 23 ice froze there to the thickness of from four to seven inches. When -Mr. M. S. Pierson left the first we remember that up to this week we have an illustration of the differ--S. L. Robertson has just receiv- ence in temperature here and in the ed a big stock of hosiery, corsets, higher country only 75 to 100 miles to the northwest of us.

-The Excelsior Black Leg Vac-States or Europe is thoroughly, tested and cures every time. Dr. J. E. Lindsey is agent for it.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell National Bank will be held on Tuesday, Janurary 10th, 1899, between the hours board of directors for the ensueing -Credit and credit prices are year and for transacting such other J. L. JONES.

> Haskell, Tex. Dec. 10, 1898. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Dec. 11th, 3 p. m.

Leader-Miss Mary Rice. Song.-Prayer.

Roll call and scripture responses. Lesson-A Sad Sight and our Duty in View of it. Matt. 9:36-10:1.

Paper on Lesson-Miss Minnie Lindsey.

Recitation-Miss Ethel Mason. Scripture Reading by Union. A Christmas Tree

Arrangements are being made by the several Sunday schools of Has- time. kell to have a union Christmas tree. In order to have room for all to attend, it is proposed to have it at the opera house. As the whole force of all the schools will be concentrated on it, it is thought that it will be an unusually nice one. Names of the committees will be given next week.

Final Collection for 1898.

Must have our money. Did no agree to sell on two years time. Can't afford it. You bought our goods to you wait for me to dun you? I need be paid for this fall, we did not you can't pay the cash we will take cows or other cattle. Now come and settle up, we need our money and must have it.

If you dont see us we will see you Very respt. F. G. ALEXANDER & CO

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

Mr. Tullis Confesses

Mr. Tullis says in answer to the charge made by certain parties that the state quarantine board exceeded their authority in closing the quarantine season in advance of any action in that direction on the part of the general government, that the state board had assurance from the general government, or was at least made to understand by the representatives of the general government that the entire state would be quarantined if they allowed ticky cattle to cross the line this winter, and that he and his associates, in refusing to allow ticky cattle to cross the line, were simply carrying out the expressed wishes of the representatives of the general government. -Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Exactly so. The Stockman has contended from the first that the ac--HARPER whiskey on your tion taken at Fort Worth was predirect. It proves also that you are do- tation. Mr. Tullis says the board

by the oldest, largest and most suc- wife. - Coming West. cessful promoters of advertising in the United States, expresses the following views. Possibly they will interest you:

advertising. Some say that there is Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous would have fallen far short of elec t no use of trying to force trade when troubles. We mean he can cure ing any district officer in the 39th it is dull; others say that trade is himself right away by taking Electric judicial district, hence Judge Sangood enough at certain seasons, and Bitters. This medicine tones up the ders' election was in no sense a popthey only want more trade in such whole system, acts as a stimulant to ulist victory, and, as said, the vote and such monthe. Hence they ad- Liver and Kidneys, is a blood puri- of the district shows the absurdity vertise at that time only. Some re- fier and nerve tonic. It cures Con- of such a claim. gard must be paid to season without stipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, doubt, and advertisements should be Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It so worded as to be seasonable; but is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, people read the newspapers about as and restores the system to its natural much at one time as another, and if vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be vertisements out of the newspaper more's drug store. columns, and consequently gives the whole field to the man who does addull season in truth a season of then he made the editor, the liberal produced. tic overshoes" for the retail trade be pushed with much energy in June; but outside of a few articles which have their seasons, it is admitted by the best time to advertise is all the

THE Graham Leader says when a public official gets to imagining himself a big gun it's time to fire him.

A certain element among the dem- via Abilene. ocratic congressmen backed by the of the republicans went to Washington on the assembling of congress Monday heralded by a blare of trumpets with the avowed intention democratic leader in the house, but according to latest reports when the cards were shuffled Bailey held the strongest hand and his opponents the champion and exponent of democracy as laid down in the Chicacago platform and the fight, we believe was as much on that over Bailey's shoulders as it was on Bailey personally. Their idea was that if they could down its chief exponent The best Salve in the world for and defender-one, too, who in inrepresented by Judge Sanders and Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt tellect and fighting ability is equal Foster & Scott, recovered only one- Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- to a score of them-they would eighth of the land from the Mort- ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all stand a much better chance to bring

We regard Bailey's victory, there

HEADQUARTERS FOR

My choice selection of New Holiday Goods is now open for inspection. It includes:

Many Novelties and Games,

from which to select nice and appropriate, but inexpensive presents. Also

TOYS AND DOLLS FROM THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST.

Selling for cash only, I can make very close prices on these goods. Would be glad for you to call early and select what you want, and, if desired, I will pack them up and lay them aside until Xmas. Yours for business,

A. P. McLemore.

The Druggist.

Talking About Neighbors.

Of all the bad practices, that of Co., Pa., has a little girl who is frefrom representatives of the general among the worst. It is done every when the first symptoms appear, his government that such action was day by men and women in most wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Haskell, Tex. desired by the Washington people. every town; in some places more Remedy, which always affords If the Federal government deman- than others. It is an awful bad prompt relief. The 25 and 50 cent ded this great sacrifice on the part habit which leads to slander before sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. 52 of our stockmen, why are the Feder- one is aware. Some good people al regulations not made to conform have actually found themselves talkto the state regulations? Why is ing bad about their best friend just

the state law left without the back- from hearing others talking. Quit ing of the Federal law in the interim it! Let people stop to think what remind our populist brethren who from November 15th to January 1st? they are doing. If they were called are trying to attribute Judge Ham-Another thought that suggests it- on to prove what they say they ner's defeat to populist influence, self is whether the Texas Sanitary couldn't begin to do it. People that his successful competitor is a Board was created to carry out the speaking evil about one another has democrat, and as far from populism expressed wish of "representatives caused a world of trouble, and al- as the north is from the south. of the general government," or to ways will. It has ruined communi- Judge Sanders' friends claimed that protect the general interests of the ties. It has caused enterprises to Hamner's nomination was irregular stock industry of Texas? Is the be abandoned; it has broken up hap- and void. No shadow of a populist board run in the interest of man or py homes, caused good people to victory can be found in Sanders' men? Is it for the masses or the leave the country, caused bloodshed election.-Abilene Reporter. classes? Its action having been and feuds. If you can't say any- The Reporter is correct. Judge taken through fraudulent represent- thing good of another, say nothing. Sanders is a staunch democrat and ations, its duty is now clear. It Practice talking of things more and was voted for by many of the oldest should promptly undo what has less of persons, and you will not only and soundest democrats in Haskell

A Clever Trick.

Almost every advertiser has his is really no trick about it. Anybody and populist vote of the district,

An exchange says that in the bevertise at that time, thus making the ginning God created the heavens and plenty. We would not recommend advertiser and the prompt paying a druggist to advertise "ice cold subscriber, and it was good. The soda" in January, nor should "Arc- next day a blizzard set in and He created the man who didn't take his home paper. Then the devil got into the moulding room and he created the man who takes a paper for years and then fails to pay for it. the most successful advertisers that After completing this sorry job, and having a few lumps of clay left, he made the excuse for a man who settles his subscription by instructing Dr. J. F. TOMLINSON. the postmaster to mark his paper "refused."-Benjamin Reporter.

> Gainesville has a scheme on foot for a new railroad to run southwest

N. Y. Journal and the secret prayers M. S. PIERSON, simmered down. Bailey stands as T. J. Lemmon.

for the regular democracy.

Judge Sanders.

MR. C. M. Dixon, a well known

merchant of Pleasant Ridge, Fulton

It might not be out of place to

been done .- West Tex. Stockman. | be happier but safer. Many a man county as well as in the other counhas lost a good customer by some ties of the district. And while we Printers Ink, which is puplished idle work uttered by himself or his believe that he got a good percentage of the populist vote, and might not have been elected but for that fact, it is also true that Judge Ham-

ner got a considerable populist vote. It certainly looks like it, but there A comparison of the democratic theory about the proper season for can try it who has Lame Back and however, shows that the populists

IN THE American Monthly Regive of Reviews for December the editor reviews the November elecat certain periods an advertisement convinced that they are a miracle tions, the progress of our peace neis not likely to be quite as produc- worker. Every bottle guaranteed. gotiations with Spain, and other ive , that fact keeps competing ad- Only 50c a bottle at A. P. McLe- matters of national and international moment. Some very suggestive and interesting cartoons from recent issues of the Spanish journals are re-

> AFTER hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Klondike A. P. McLemore.

DENTIST.

Permanently located in Haskell, Selicits your patronage . . .

. . . Guarantees all work. Office in Bock building at Meadors Hotel.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

HASKELL, TEXAS.

of ousting Joe Bailey of Texas as the A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson

J. W. BELL.



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

Wish to say to the trade that

GREAT BARGAINS may be had in various lines of goods

at their store for the

SPOT CASH during the rest of the year 1898.

We have a nice line of Ladies' Capes and Jackets

that we will close out at a great sacrifice in prices.

We also have a good line of

BLANKETS

that we will close out very cheap. And in several other lines the prices have been ordered cut to close

Don't fail to see our

Clothing and Hats

on this proposition.

WE MEAN FOR CASH! We don't want to sell on next year's time-don't ask for it! Come and get your

Money's Worth

Be Happy!

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it be suggested that those who intend going to the

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denves Road, are

Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necess but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portlan reaching the Northwest Scaportswith economy, luxury and comfort via

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHPIELD, A. G. P. A. FORT WORTH, Texas



CANS OF IS EQUAL TO of any Other BRAND.

Cans of any Other Brands. Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER.

INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lve