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THE VALLEY EXTENSION. It Will Push Out From Seymour to Haskell or Benjamin, Thence to a Connection With the T. & P.

Haskell

The many rumors of the contemplated extension of Wichita Valley is of vital importance to the cattleailroad from Seymour in circulation here for the past few months it appears are about to materialize into reality and it is not only possible, but highly probable, that active work on the extension will be in progress within the next 30 days.

Colonel Morgan Jones, owner of the Wichita Valley road, and J. V Goode, its superintendent, spent a day or two in Seymour recently and authorized a statement to this effect. Since their departure for Ft. Worth last Monday morning a corps of engineers have reached the city and are running lines or making surveys in the direction of Benjamin and Haskell. This ought to be proof conclusive that these gentlemen meant what they said and we don't suppose now that any one here doubts it. That the Wichita Valley will leave Seymour, and that very soon, is well established and admits of no further doubt. The course it will take after leaving Seymour, according to the best information obtainable, is even unknown to the management of the road itself, but the move is made, so it is said on good authority, for the purpose of reaching out for the business of

Knox, King, Haskell, Stonewall, Fisher, Jones and other counties to the westward, and to control the traffic of the territory mentioned the road has choice of two routes, one or the other of which will no doubt be selected. The first is to build from Seymour to Haskell, thence south intersecting the T. & P. at Abilene, and the other is from Seymour to Benjamin, thence in a southwesternly direction to a connection with the same road at Sweetwater. The question of which of the two routes indicated will be selected is now left to Benjamin and Haskell, and all things else being equal, it is reasonable to suppose the longest pole will knock the

persimmon-that is the town putting up the largest subsidy will get the road. The effect of the extension of the Valley road upon the business inter-

ests of this community remains to be seen, but the Banner doesn't think there is any occasion for alarm. It may stagnate business for a season, but it will only be temporary and of short duration. This is the history of many-if not all-railroad towns in Texas and it is hardly probable that Seymour will prove an exception to the rule.

The extension of the road from Seymour being a foregone conclusion, there is only one thing left our people to do to fortify themselves against any evil effects that might possibly result therefrom is to exert every energy to secure the removal by the railroad company of its depot from its

present location to some point more convenient to the business portion of the city. Col. Jones feels very friendly to Seymour and no matter what course the road takes he preters making the starting point for the extension from the town proper and will do so if the people will share with him

the burden of the cost. We understand that he has submitted a proposi- the ruling Mr. Stephens has intro- he said: "The same argument is tion for the removal of the depot to town and asks that our people donate duced a bill to extend all valid leases presented in the question, Could the

INDIAN TERRITOY LEASES. Bryan and the People. Of Interest to Cattlemen.

We agree fully with the Mississip-

We take the following article of much interest to Texas cattlemen Agriculture in its estimate of the from the Dallas News of recent date: character and ability of Wm. J. With regard to the leasing of graz-Bryan as given in the following aring lands in the Indian Territory, ticle clipped from its columns: Representative Stephens has receiv-"The appellation of "our later ed the following letter from the actlefferson" fits Wm, J. Bryan pering secretary of the interior, which fectly. He possesses many of the most marked characteristics of the men of Texas: first and greatest Commoner. Like

Department of the Interior, Washington, Feb. 23 .- Hon. J. H. Stephens: Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of the 16th instant relative to

He sets up that "great mass of hu-"permitting cattlemen to lease lands manity," as Jefferson expressed it. in the Indian Territory for grazing and remembers that it was created purposes and also whether Texas in the image of its Maker-that it is cattlemen will be allowed to drive the temple wherein dwelleth the their cattle there next spring and

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OUR LATER JEFFERSON.

Jefferson, his faith in the wisdom

and justice of the plain people

amounts almost to an infatuation.

spirit of eternal life. The people T. J. Lemmon. graze them until they are fat enough may go wrong sometimes, on the for the northern market in the fall spur of the moment or under the as they have always done heretofore pressure of great excitement, but in by consent of the Indians." Also the end they will do what is right, whether the cattle quarantine laws because the spirit of justice, as well will prevent cattle from being driven as the spirit of life, dominates and from Texas to the Indian Territory." inspires them.

In reply you are advised that in section 23 of the act of congress ap-In whatever Bryan writes or proved June 28, 1898, all grazing

speaks there is always something to leases made prior to Jan. 1, 1898, concentrate healthy thought. His terminate on April 1, 1899, and all language is so plain and clear that leases of grazing lands made after even the most illiterate can undersaid date shall be absolutely void. stand the meaning of every word; The rules and regulations approved and at the same time there is a Oct. 7, 1898, allow members of the smoothness and polish in the senfive civilized tribes to select their

tences that render them agreeable proportionate share of the tribal even to the most cultivated ear. land as specified therein and rent "The ratification of the treaty," he the same prior to final allotment. A said, in his recent speech at St. Paul, copy ofsaid act and a copy of said re-'instead of committing the United gulations are inclosed herewith. It States to a colonial policy, really would seem that said act and the clears the way for the recognition of regulations issued thereunder proa Philippine Republic. Lincoln, in hibit the grazing of Texas cattle in his first inaugural message, condensthe Indian Territory as heretofore ed an unanswerable argument into a and said business after April 1, 1899, brief question when he aaked: "Can can not be carried on. Resp'y,

aliens make treaties easier than friends can make laws?"

Further along in the same speech

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ous outlaw of that name, has been positively identified in court at they are strong and healthy a Kansas City as one of the gang that woman is very soldom sick. robbed the Missouri Pacific train at A To eds Kan, some time since. wine of Carau Later news states that he was acquitted by the jury. is nature's provision for the regulation of the menstrual function It cures all "female troubles." A republican senator who clains to be familiar with the plans and equally effective for the girl in aims of McKinley remarked the other day that "The president intends to continue his policy of conciliation toward the Philipinos." It's the first time we ever heard the use of Krag-Jorgensen bullets and cannon balls called a conciliatory policy. But come to think of it, they are very conciliating; the Philipino who comes in contact with Then coming down again to that them is "conciliated',-he don't nfinite and allpervading trust and give the administration any more confidence in the people, he ex- trouble.

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the proposition is accepted it is proposed to put the depot on a quarter allotted among the Indians and it secured more easily by diplomacy block south of the Edwards elevator, but if rejected it will remain where it authorizes the secretary of the in- from a foreign and hostile nation is and the "switch" running into town will also be abandoned. In the terior to lease all other grazing lands than it can through laws passed by latter event the extension will shoot out straight from the present location on such terms as he may deem just Congress voicing the sentiments of of the depot due west and, if it is decided to build to Haskell, cross the and fair until the final allottment of the American people alone? If in-Brazos river eight or ten miles from here. The proposition has been dis- the lands. The bill further pro- dependence is more desirable than a cussed in all its different phases and while there may be some little objec- vides that no tax shall be collected colonial policy, who is there or what tion to it, we believe it is growing in favor and whatever of opposition ex- from lessees for the privilege of mov- is there to prevent the recognition

ists will eventually yield. The Board of Trade should call a meeting as early as practicable and One dollar a head is now demanded absurd to declare that the United let the matter be discussed publicly that the people may see the situation and after April 1 cattle can not be States can be transformed from a as it is and ascertain as nearly as possible just what is expected of them. carried into the Indian Territory at republic into an empire without con-It is a proposition that will require concerted action, and the sooner we all. make the effort to get together the more easily it will be accomplished.

Put the depot down town and Seymour will hardly know the road has Gov. Sayers on Confederate Pensions. been extended.-Baylor Co. Banner.

Our View of the Railroad Situation

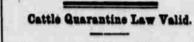
property owners will take a business

view of the matter and, in common

parlance, come to the scratch with

TEXAS CENTRAL EXTENSION. We publish some railroad news

this week that looks very favorable to Haskell. But the Free Press will just say this: No one should deceive himself with the idea that any extension from Albany, Shackelford ment: railroad is coming to the town-no county, the present terminus, to a matter how favorable the indications appear to be-until a good sum of money is secured, so that all those who have any interest in securing a railroad must make up their minds to part with the last dollar they can New Mexico than the line now afford to give up. We believe that at last a railrod is in sight for Hasthe contemplated extension will be kell if her resident and non-resident



known in a few days.

the money, right-of-way, etc. All Women May be Pretty.

The April Ladies' Home Journal will contain the first article of a series telling "How to be Pretty has verified all her statements, insists that it is within easy possibility tained. The court held the law to record and no rolls, but must defor the plainest woman to be pretty, be a police regulation and not in- pend upon the memory and honesty and she thinks it not an unworthy tended as an interference with in- of the soldiers. I want you to see ambition. Good common-sense terstate commerce, as contended by that no name goes on the rolls that ful figure in American public life. forms the basis of this author's ad- opposing counsel, saying: "It is a is not entitled to the pension. I do Conservative, earnest, consistent in vice to all women who wish to be necessary incident of the law of self- not want you to be writing me confi- all his declarations, firm as the eterpretty.

The March issue of the Journal is temporary in character and our stat- out like men, with the courage you ency, he exercises as a private cit- considered incurable by two good very interesting number, in fact utes on the subject are in no sense a had in 1861, and stop men who are izen a far greater and healthier in- physicians, both saying I had this publication seems to grow in regulation of commerce."

interest and value with each issue. It is an interesting, instructive and way company was sued for refusing valuable acquisition in any home. to disregard the regulations and It must be seen to be fully appre- bring cattle from Lousinaa into not protect the rolls, I will recom-ciated. Texas. Texas.

him a building site for same and 5 miles right-of-way out of the city. If of grazing lands until the lands are independence of the Filippinos be ing cattle into the Indian Territory. of Philippine independence? It is

sulting the voters."

THOMAS RYAN.

In order to modify the effects of

Acting Sec'y.

In the course of his address to the survivors of Green's brigade at their claimed: "The imperialists may be sixteenth annual reunion at Brenham Waco, Tex., Feb. 7 .- It is reliably last week, Gov. Sayers made the folreported here that Col. Charles Ham- lowing remarks with reference to the ilton, vice president and general pensioning of Confederate soldiers manager of the Texas Central rail- under the law pursuant to the reway, has made arrangements for an cently adopted constitutional amend-

"When the pension law is passed, point in Haskell county, forty miles I want you to see that the wagon northwest of Albany. Col. Hamil- dogs, camp followers and coffee coolton has been negotiating a long time ers do not get on the rolls. I will with prominent men in the counties do my best, and I give notice right further toward the boundary of here that the widows of Confederate soldiers must have the preference. I reaches. All the facts concerning want them to have enough to keep them out of the poor house, off the poor farm and from being paupers.

Let the men hustle for themselves. I will be frank with you. If it wasn't for the widows being entitled to the

In a case involving the constitu- pensions, and that they need it, I tionalty of the state livestock quar- would not let that law go through. antine regulations decided in the When the fight commences-as it court of civil appeals at Fort Worth, will commence-I want the backing Chief Justice T. H. Connor render- and support of every man who wore ing the decision, the constitutional- the gray in the State. They are al- able the American people to join ity of the law and validity of the ready after pensions, and there are with the Filipinos in placing in the treatment, and will cure any case Though Plain." The author, who regulations prescribed under it by men after them who do not deserve

liberty enlightening the Orient?" the sanitary board were fully sus- them. I know them. We have no defense. The regulations were but dential letters. I want you to come nal rocks, and indignantly spurning

egulation of commerce." trying to get your money who are fluence than the man who, by the Bright's kidney disease. After us The case was on in which a rail. not entitled to it. Men who were aid of the trusts and the syndicated ing one and one-half bottles of not in the war must pay the taxes, banks, beat him in the race of '96. Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I don't do that, if the old soldiers do And again, like Jefferson, he will think my troubles are at an end. and we should protect them. If you

In view of the fact that there are willing to deny to the Filipinos the right to govern themselves, but they numerous cases of smallpox throughcannot deny to the American people out the state-one death occurring the right to determine the policy to from it so near by as Abilene-we be pursued by the United States in think it would be a wise precaution the settlement of the Philippine for every person to be vaccinated. question. Until the people express Medical statistics show that of those themselves we can only guess their who have smallpox without being views, but is it not safer to suppose vaccinated one in four dies while that they will adhere to the ideas only one in about 450 who have it and policies of a century, than to atter being vaccinated die of it.

assume that they will go back to the creed of Kings, and to the Gospel of force? In commemoration of the fact that France was our ally in securing independence, the citizens of that nation joined with the citizens der troubles, removes gravel, cures of New York in placing in New York Harbor an heroic statute representing Liberty enlightening the world. What course shall our nation pursue? Send the statute of liberty back to Regulates bladder trouble in chil-France, and borrow from England a dren. If not sold by your druggist, statue of William the Conqueror? Or, shall our nation so act as to enharbor of Manila a second statue of above mentioned.

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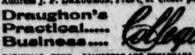
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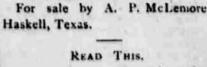
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LICROBE COLLECTING SKIRTS. fomen Are Learning to Hold Them Up

Gracefully. "The only good word I can say for

the trailing street skirt is that it has aught women to hold up their skirts snore gracefully than they have ever done before," said a woman who was tramping along Twenty-third street yesterday with her voluminous gown tucked neatly into folds at one side ,nd held high enough above the ground to show an expanse of pink-and-black Ofpetticoat that exactly matched the tints of her velvet toque, according to the New York Commercial Advertiser. hut. "Before we wore these absurd, dustsweeping, microbe-collecting trains we Luke, Mr. Hall happened to be short of used to pick up our skirts when we crossed the street or came upon a him the next morning he got taken on. s puddle. Did you ever watch twenty a women pass a wet spot on the sidewalk or go over a crossing on a rainy day?

- dear, it is the greatest advantage W. a corner house. To sit in a corner

indow for one afternoon and take btes on the one hundred wrong ways pof holding up skirts is an education that Delsarte or Paquain would charge thousands of dollars for. The short, rtight skirt was almost impossible to bold up comfortably, the full skirt was impossible to hold up neatly unless one had the hand of a giantess. The Parisienne, always practical and equal to emergencies, used two hands, gathering up the skirt gracefully at either side and thus lifting front as well as back. The Parisienne's petticoats are perfect, and her little mincing glide is well adapted to the tucked-up frock. Fancy the long, tramping stride of the athletic woman beneath a gathered-up dress! I am not complaining of the look of the trailing skirts now in fashton. They are graceful and becoming. But when one picks them up no one knows whether they hang well or not, and if one lets them trail they wear a dust border in fifteen minutes. They may be charming in Paris, where the streets are clean, but as well-dressed French women walk about as much as do the wives of first-rank mandarins, don't see the great advantage of the long trains for outdoor wear. But, as I said before, the fashion has its compensations. Look at that woman ahead of us. See how neatly and easily she keeps that tall above the ground and a good mate, and provides good grub out of the way of her feet, too. She doesn't drag the petticoat up with it, either, and she doesn't hold the skirt too high on one side and let it drag in the dust on the other side. That's system and science and grace combined. Before the trailing skirt came into vogue she probably clutched her dress into a bunch that waggled as she walked, cramped her arm by holding it too peep into Baynes' hut. One night he far back, and dragged the flounces off succeeded in creeping close up to it



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CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) | way. Now then, off you go! Stick to After some further conversation the her, mate! Ho, ho, ho!"-and, spankman Luke ceased to take any further ing the old mare on the flank with his notice of the young man, beyond an hand, he started her off in the proper occasional glance, as if he were trying direction to remember where he had seen his Mr. Hall stopped at the kitchen upon face before Baynes very shortly afterhis return in the evening, and called wards got up and went off home to his one of the men out to take his horse.

As one of the men had informed asked. "No, sir," the man replied. "I don't hands just then, and upon applying to see how he could get back tonight. They will have to unload a good part Things went on for some time very of two drays to get at the things he much as usual. There were cattlewants." brandings, breaking in of horses, and Sunday kangaroo-hunts, indulging in a fear of his getting on the drinkdrunken bout at Sullivan's, the "Bush that's one reason why I sent him! If Inn," a few miles off, the latter diveryou had gone, Charlie," he added to

sion being much to Mr. Hall's inconvenience and disgust. Sullivan's "lightning" rum was not only guaranteed to make men drunk,

but it had the peculiar effect, after a ous way it is with me-if I don't taste few days' steady drinking, of sending I don't want it, once I've had a sup. them raving mad. This was not to be wondered at, as Mr. Hall frequently told his men on the station, for the chief components were spirits of wine, brown sugar and tobacco.

A noticeable alteration had taken house. place in Tom Baynes' demeanor since While this conversation took place, the arrival of Robert Luke upon the Robert Luke was standing close by: station. He seemed to have relapsed and shortly afterwards he walked over into his old moody manner, which he to the store, where everything the men had apparently got rid of as he had become used to the place. boots and shirts to patent pills.

He was now never in the men's hut longer than was absolutely necessary for the performance of his duties, and he shut himself up more than ever away from them all.

"How precious fond of that missus of drays arrive." his he must be!" said Luke one night. "It's queer no one's ever had a sight of her. Hasn't no one for certain ever seen her?" made up tonight, isn't it?"

"Not as I knows on." returned one of his mates. "What does it matter to you if you see her or not? She's an threw over the required articles. "Put invalid, that's what she is. And he's it short and sweet." "No, I am not writing to my girl." all round." replied Luke-"only to a brother."

Leaning on the counter in a quiet "I'll try and get a look at her, and corner of the store, Robert Luke set 'chance the ducks,' " retorted Bob Luke. "What right has she to go and to work, and wrote the following letshut herself up? It puzzles my brains | terwhere I have seen that chap Baynes | Care of Charles Hall, Esq., Redmount Station, Barrier Ranges, N. S. Wales, before.

After this Luke was constantly prying about in the endeavor to get a

mind the public. Leave your wife to look after it. I am on the right track her petticoat in her efforts to escape without disturbing the inmates. There I didn't serve five years in the Metropuddles and mud. The logic of a was, however, no possible means of politan Police for nothing. When I trailing skirt held up is not quite peeping in, so Luke lay down in the landed 1 made my way up country. I clear to me, but one thing I do know, shadow behind the chimney and list- didn't stay long in Sydney, as I thought and that is that it has cured scores ened. He could not catch a single it was the wrong place to look for

ity to Wasover: but Robert Luke knew his way well. In a few minutes he stood outside

the door. There was no sign of life to be seen within. He tried the handle, and found that the door was locked. Then he crept round to the window, which was unglazed and had coarse callee nailed across in lieu of glass. After peering about for some minutes, he detected a speck of light shining dimly through an inner curtain. Probably there was a moth-hole in the blanket which had been hung inside to prevent the light from being seen from, without. The keyhole and every chink

seemed stopped securely. How easily he might slit the calico across with his knife and effect an entrance! But then, suppose his surmises were to prove wrong, what ex-, cuse could he make for thus disturbing the woman in the middle of the "Has Baynes come back yet?" he night?

Luke's heart beat fast. It seemed to' him as if he were on the very brink of making some discovery, and yet was to be balked. He stood still and thought a while.) Then it occurred to him that he might

"True, Ah, well, there's not much knock, pretend he was ill, and ask for brandy. The men on the station had, none, he knew. Yes, there could be no harm in that. the man, "I don't suppose I should He knocked on the panels of the

door, but no answer came. He knocked again, and spoke. "Mrs. Baynes, would you kindly give-

me a drop of brandy if you have such. a thing. I am sorry to trouble you at this time of night, but I am not very well. I am Luke--Bob Luke." Still not a word came in reply. He

called out again more loudly-"Mrs. Baynes-d'ye hear, Mrs. Baynes?"

Growing bolder, he determined to try the strength of the door. Placing his shoulder against it, heturned the handle and leaned upon it

required could be purchased, from with his whole weight, Suddenly the door gave way, and he "Good evening, Luke," said the was precipitated into the room. Restorekeeper. "And how's the world covering himself, it was yet several, using you? Want some tobacco, or seconds before he could distinguish what? We shall have a heap of new any objects around him-the sudden, things up in a day or two, when the transition from the darkness without; to the glare of a lamp had dazzled his, "No, thank you," replied Luke; "I When he recovered from the eyes. just came over to beg an envelope and first confusing effects of the light, he saw a sight that sent him staggering, a sheet of paper. The mail-bag is back against the wall, and for a mo-"Yes, in half an hour. Writing to ment deprived him of the power of speech. He was bewildered, and could your girl, Luke?" asked the man as he

not find breath to say the words which were upon his lips. A sound of horse's hoofs approach-

ing the hut made him suddenly look round, and then he knew no more. A fearful crash upon his skull deprived him of his senses, and he fell heavily to the floor.

(To be Continued.)

PEN PICTURE OF ELIZABETH.

Dear Bill-Come out at once. Never Mr. Christmamus, the young Greek who served for several wears as tutor and traveling companion to the unfortunate Elizabeth of Austria, has been interviewed by the Athens "Asty." He says: "She had eyes that saw all the beauties of nature. She held Wordsworthian ideas concerning the influence of the hills, the streams, the trees and the flowers upon the life and thoughts of men. The ceaseless heaving of the ocean fascinated her. Her subjects either did not know her at all or did not understand her. She assumed none of the splendor which the multitude expects from crowned

THE DYING WAIF.

By Blance Langdon Ammen. It was while I was resident physician at the Emergency hospital that the following case came under my notice. There had been brought into the charity ward a boy of about twelve years of age. He was badly mangled, and 1

knew from the moment I saw him that he could not recover. "Jimmie," I said one day, "how did you happen to get all broken up this way?

"Well, yer see, I'm a newsboy on the P. & R. road, and I was a passin' through the train a lappin' all the latest novels. (Yer know how they does in trains). And as 1 was agoin' from one car to the next with my arms piled high, the train give a lurch and my books took a tumble; next I knowed I was here." After a pause he murmured, "I spose I must have fell overboard tryin' to catch 'em."

"You had better have lost them, Jimmie," I said, stroking his thin little hands.

"Oh, but yer don't know what a time there'd a been with the boss when I checked up." His eyes flashed, and his hand trembled with emotion. "Them's awful times, sir, when yer comes in short." Feeling that he had talked enough, I went on down the ward examining others. As each day passed, he grew steadily worse. In his delirium, he talked incessantly of "checking up." Sometimes he would cry piteously, "Am I short, tell me, tell me, am I short?" Then there would be incoherent words and moans ending. oftentimes, in heart-rending sobs. I concluded that he must be worrying about these books, therefore I decided, the next time his mind was clear, to

set him at rest about them. So I said to him, "Jimmie, you needn't worry any more about those books. I've paid the debt, you won't come in short."

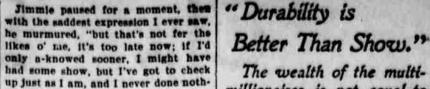
He looked at me blankly for a moment; then he sighed. "I ain't a worryin' about no books."

"Well," I said, sitting down beside him, "what is it? Tell me."

He lay perfectly quiet for a time, and wondered, as I stroked the long locks back from the oldish face, what burden there could be that could so torture the soul of this dying child. Suddenly he turned his large hollow eyes upon me, and looked piercing into my face -"I'm agoin' to die-I know that straight."

"We are doing the best we can for you, Jimmie."

"Oh, I'm not a-kickin' about you, nor the nurse, neither; you've been real good to me. I wisht I could tell yer. though, all what worries me; but



in' with all He gimme." There was silence-silence which could not break. Why could I not comfort this dying boy? I was able to relieve his body, but his soul was suffering now. Several times I essayed to speak, but no words came. I knew the old, old story, but my own misspent life reproached me. Should I tell him that that which he had listened to was a mere fable, or should give up, now and here, the stand which had taken for so many years, and own to myself that all the doubts I had held to so tenaciously were false? Here in the presence of death, I knew I did believe-there was a God-this

child had shown Him to me. Jimmle was looking to me for comfort; his large eyes fixed on my face, wondering why I did not speak. All at once the words came, and I preached to him Christ-I, the doubter, the atheist, told him of Jesus and His love; how many, many years ago He had died that we, believing on Him, might enter that home and be saved. He had paid all our debt with His life, and set us free. Jimmie listened eagerly, tears trickling down his cheeks-"And I've never done nothin' fer him," he said,

slowly." "Yes, you have, Jimmie, you have een the means of saving my soul." The next morning the nurse told me that Jimmie had been asking for me. went over and stood by his bed. He lay very quiet,-just drifting away. I took his hand, "Jimmie," I said, "I am here, do you know me?" A bright smile overspread his face as

he pressed my hand. Then all the life that was left exerted itself, and I bent low to hear the whispered words-"I'll not be short. He'll make it right. I'm-" I could not hear what he would have said, for the spirit, which a moment before had been speaking to me, was now giving an account of the deeds done in the body. Jimmie was gether, were not only members of the "checking up."-Ram's Horn.

A BEAUTIFUL GAME.

A New Swindle Which Has Been Very other-Beveridge and Foraker. Successful.

Swindling is as monotonous as ethics or mathematics, and the various ways and means resorted to in the last decade of the nineteenth centry for obtaining possession of other people's money were matters of common knowledge in the Egypt of Brameses the Great, says the London Telegraph. But the Parisian police now affirm that a new departure has been made on the banks of the Seine. And this is how it was worked: An office was hired in a good business street by the inven-

in the height of fashion, used the most

fashionable perfumes, and then visited

tor of the trick, who assumed the title of somebody and company, chemical agents. Being convinced advocates of

We oft dislike those whom we once women's rights, they employed some dearly loved members of the fair sex who, dressed

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.-George W. Lots, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895.

The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and

the poor alike have, in Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health. It never disappoints. Scrofula-"Three years ago our son. now eleven, had a serious case of scrofuld

and erysipelas with dreadful sores, dischargand eryspectas with dreaded solves, directory ing and itching constantly. He could not walk. Several physicians did not help for sixteen months. Three months' treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla made him per-fectly well. We are glad to tell others of it." Mns. David Laind, Ottawa, Kansas,

Nausca - "Vomiting spells, dizziness and prostration troubled me for years. Had neuralgia, grew weak and could not sleep. My age was against me, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly. My weight increased from 125 to 143 pounds. I am the mother of nine children. Never felt so well and strong since I was married as I do now." MRS. M. A. WATERS, 1529 33d St., Washington, D. C.

Eczema - "We had to the the hands of our two year old son on account of eczema on face and limbs. No medicine even helped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which soon cured." Mas. A. VAN WYCK, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J.



In College and Senate.

Speaking of the coincidence of the two college classmates representing Vemont in the United States senate at the same time, the Chicago Tribune recalls the fact that Hitchcock and Ingalls, who served in the senate tosame class at Williams, but had been roommates. In the senate after March there will be two members who were born within a farm or two of each

CRESCENT HOTEL.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, Opens February 28rd. In the Ozark Mountains. Delightful climate. Beautiful scen-

ery. Unequaled medicinal waters. Chesp excursion rates. Through sleepers via Frisco Line. Adress J. O. Plank. Mansger, Room H, Arcade, Century Building, er Frisco Ticket Office, No. 103 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

An evidence of good taste-selecting a good wife.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their adver-tisement in another column of this paper.

talking they must have been doing so nerisms.

HAUNTS DEBTOR CONSTANTLY

An Old Specimen Who Is a Successful Collector of Bad Debts.

ca." and the head of an August firm indicated the man on whom this praise had been bestowed.

"He doesn't look it."

"No, nor anything like it, yet I believe that his appearance is about 90 per cent of his stock in trade. Just size him up. Did you ever see a more ingenuous face He got his job just as he gets money from debtors that are bad pay. He came right to me and asked for employment. I told him that we were not in need of anyone, and followed the usual form of elept, he found it empty. The men telling him to call again.

"He took the invitation literally, cards at eachre in the kitchen. walked around the square and dropped in to make another application. 'You call again.

he put in his third appearance, once more informing me that he was a good printed matter, which he read through man in search of a job. I tried him carefully, contained the description of again and he proved to be a four time winner.

Then it struck me that he would make a collector if he carried his persistency into his work, and he has proved a wonder. He has realized on old accounts that we had given up as hopeless long ago, simply wearing debtors down to where they would rather pay than be bothered any further.

"One sharp rascal, who makes no pretense of paying his debts, told our phenomenon that he would have to get up very early in the morning to get anything out of him. Our man was at that fellow's house at 2:30 a. m., routed him out and actually got the money. He never tires and never lets

"Another maddened debtor told him to sing for his money, and 'old relible' simply took a stool in the office house where the coach stopped when and sawed away on 'Old Grimes is Dead' until he got the cash.

Dress Fronts.

On most of the redingote dresses and many of the princess gowns for dressy functions the familiar traight fronts are avoided, and the dges cut in long curving scallopswhen the length of an ordinary material cut away in the space of helped." ighths of a yard or more. When two-thirds of a yard of the skirt-length nes. "On foot?" traversed another backward scallop made as before, terminating at the kirt edge. usually open-fronted and low cut, d hand around the neck. tic entertainment of a fashionable it." ently a gown exactly after 1.1 cribed was worn. A narof otter fur finished the edges wirt and waist, the gown was of silk and wool, and the tak, crimson and green mas deep cream ground.

in, Luke beheld a woman walk out as was always talking of it. into the open air. A shawl partly con-

From the Augusta, Me., Journal: cealed her features as she went down "There's the best collector in Ameri- the little garden path to the gate. Then she stopped for some ten minutes with her back towards the watcher, looking out into the night.

"I shall see her better when she coming back," thought Luke.

But at that moment the lamp inside the hut was extinguished, and he could see nothing more than the shadowy form of the woman as she turned round and re-entered the dwelling. Robert Luke felt baffled, and his cuflosity became keener than ever. When he reached the hut in which he were still haggling over their greasy

Sitting down by the plank table. upon which stood the slush lamp-a told me to call again,' he said. 'Want tin pannikin full of sheep's fat with a good man?' I did the usual thing a rag for a wick-Luke pulled out an once more, carelessly asking him to old pocketbook, and drew from it a worn and dirty paper. Unfolding it, he "Another trip around the square,and read the heading, "One Thousand Pounds Reward." The rest of the

Edward Bartlett and Anne Dodson "Well, it ain't them at any rate." he grumbled, as he replaced the paper in

its cover. "'Man with fair complexion, gray eyes, shortish-' That won't Baynes has dark eyes-is quite do. middling height. Hair might dye; but eyes-no, it ain't him. Besides, I saw them both in court when Bill was tried. I have it!" he cried, springing

to his feet and bringing his fist down with a crash upon the table. "That's where I saw the face like his. It was Anne Dodson's! Supposing he is a brother of Anne Dodson's, and has her here in hiding?"

CHAPTER VII.

"Baynes," said Mr. Hall one morning as he was starting out for the run. "I want you to go down to Sullivan's this afternoon-you know-the public-

you came up. The drays are up from town, and we are so short of a number of things that I am sending some pack-horses to meet them, so you can load up with whatever you think we

most require. The bullocks are so done up that I hear they will not be able to come any farther for the next three days. Very provoking it is, to be sure. I suppose all the men will get reached a curve is made and the drunk there. However, it can't be

> "How am I to go, sir?" asked Bay "Oh no!" replied Mr. Hall, laughing.

"I hear you are rather afraid of The bodice portion is mounting a horse, but I have left my mare Vinegar up in the yard. She is we a gimp of shirred silk muslin quite quiet, so you need not be alarmed. ally or satin, gathered into a One of the men will saddle her for you, At a if you don't know how to set about

Tom Baynes set out shortly after the men's dinner was served, amidst roars of laughter and much chaff from the station hands.

"What, never been on a horse before, Tom?" cried one. "Get along with you! Hold tight on to her mare-that

most awkward man- word. If the inmates of the hut were them. You know I felt certain that they had made for Australia, because in very low tones. By-and-by, how- in Bartlett's evidence he swore you ever, the door opened, and in the had talked of going there; and you stream of light that came from with- assured me afterwards that it was him

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have seen you back for a month."

"Very likely, sir-that is, if once I

tasted," replied Charlie. "Most curl-

there's no stopping of me. I must go

right away to the end of my cheque."

taste again, Charlie," said his master,

as he walked off in the direction of the

"Well, take my advice, and never

Well, after working my way from station to station, I arrived here. The first night I entered the kitchen I was startled by the resemblance of the cook-a man called Baynes-to the girl Anne Dodson who gave evidence at your trial, and who is now wanted He bears such a strong likeness to her that I am sure he must be a relation. What is more, he is lately out from home, and there is a mystery about his wife, who is constantly shut up in a hut here. My belief is that Baynes fi Anne Dodson's brother and is keeping her here in hiding until he can clear her off elsewhere.

I mean to see her tonight, whether or no. Baynes is away fetching some stores, and won't be home until morning. So now's my chance!

I will let you know by next mail how succeed, but don't wait for letters Come out here-we'll have that thousand pounds yet! You can swear to them, as you lived in the same service I cannot be certain, as I only caught a glimpse of them in the court, but I fancy I should know the man Bartlett anywhere. I will remain here or in the neighborhood until your arrival. Your affectionate brother,

ROBERT LUKE. Varysburg, N. Y. The envelope was addressed to "Mr William Luke, 'Hare and Hounds,' Islington, London," and, having read

sealed it up, and dropped it into the mail-bag. He retired to rest that night at the same time as the other men who slept

in his hut. "The last man dowses the glim! shouted one fellow as he rolled himself up in his blanket.

"That's me," replied Robert Luke, a he took off his boots. Then, having extinguished the light with his finger and thumb, he threw himself down upon his bunk.

Hour after hour passed, and the steady stentorian breathing of his companions rold him that they all slept. **Presently** he raised himself gently to a sitting posture, and in doing so he made the wooden bunk creak. He listened for some seconds. No-the men were undisturbed. Gradually he reached the floor, holding his breath lest the slightest noise on his part should awaken one of his companions Then he felt his way in his stockinged feet softly to the door, which was secured by a common wooden latch. He managed to open the door without a sound, and, when outside, he let the latch fall slowly into its place with the string attached to it from without. He paused and listened, but they all

slept on. The moon was nearly at the quarter and the shadows from the Ranges lay broad and dark upon the lower ground beneath. Beyond the cry of a nighthawk or owl, the whir of a bat, or the croaking of frogs in the stagnant pools

near the creek there was not a sound to be heard. Luke walked along in the direction difficult for one not knowing the local- palities.

heads. On this account the Viennese, accustomed to the traditions of a magnificent court, did not understand her. To me, the empress stood on a "AND I'VE NEVER DONE NOTHIN"

mountain height, exalted, clad in black, lovely, like a cypress tree.

"The empress was possessed of many graces. She worshiped the beauthusiasm for poetry and music con- I have time." tributed not a little to the creation of

a popular impression that she was eccentric.

tion in the park of her palace at thought he'd got on to me sellin' my Corfu. The empress had a sort of pre- own stuff now and then; 'tain't right, said to me one day:

"'When the desire of life fails man exists in a sort of living death. How and where I shall die is for me a secondary question. I expect death any minute, and you, as a philosopher, the letter carefully through, Luke ought to do the same."

> "One day, in Madeira, when I was walking too near the edge of a precipice, she called out to me: 'Do not ly, no recent photograph or likeness of of herself to be made. She became, was not often, she kept her fan in front of her face."

Slates Barred Out of School. The use of slates has been forbidden n the schools of Zurich, Switzerland, and pen, ink and paper have been substituted, even in the lowest forms. The reason given are that the light gray marks of the pencil on the slate cannot be followed without straining the eyes; that the pressure which it is necessary to exert upon the pencil lessens the facility of the hand and renders an easy, flowing handwriting more difficult to attain, and that the use of the slate is not conducive to cleanly work.

Paris to Have a Great Theater. The Paris exhibition of 1900 will con-

tain the largest theater in the world. According to the report of M. Baulin. the architect who has been intrusted with its construction, it will accommodate from 12,000 to 15,000 persons.

All states collect taxes from the ligof Baynes' hut, which, lying in the uor traffic, except California, where it shadow of the hill, would have been all goes to the counties and munici-



FER HIM."

me," he added, turning wearily from me.

tiful wherever she found it, and she the little life that was slipping away introduced it into her life. Her en- so fast, so I said, "Jimmie, tell me;-Then he told me his story-words

that touched my heart as nothing else had over done.

"There was a feller on board my "She loved Heine, and sometimes train tother day," he began, "a nice we made trips to Hamburg, to visit lookin' old chap-and he says to me, the aged sister of the poet. Germany "soon as you're through, I want to talk is not willing to erect a monument to to you about yer job and some other Heine, but the empress has set up his things. I tell you I was scared awful; statute in the most conspicuous loca- I took him to be a 'Spotter,' and I

sentiment of her tragic end. She yer know, but all the fellers do it. Well, I 'lowed I had to face what was up; so directly I went and set alongside of him. That was the day afore I got hurt. I'm glad I seen him. I never knowed about them things he talked about afore." His lip quivered. "I oughter a knowed afore, it's too late now."

> "What is too late, Jimmie?" "Then things he talked about." 'What did he say?"

"He asked me about the office, and I told him as how things wus. Yer court a poetical death!' Unfortunate- know, I works the 4:30 train to New York. The boss gives me a basket of any kind of the empress exists, be- stock, and I'm held responsible. I cause, after she passed the age of 30 carry all the latest novels, candy, ciyears, she did not permit any picture gars, Florida oranges, bananas; yer know them things yer get on the train. indeed, very sensitive over the idea We gets 20 per cent on all we sells that she was growing old, and when- Every night we turns in our money ever she appeared in public, which and stock to the boss, and he checks us up; sometimes we're right, and

sometimes we're short. This old chap he listened and asked the most ques tions about all I'm a-tellin' yer. Finally he says, says he, "We've all got to 'check up' some day, do you ever think of that?'

"I asked him what business he wus in. He said he was connected with somethin' or nother. I don't just remember now; then he said he wusn't referrin' to business, but that we all. when we died, would have to give an account to the One what give us our lives as to what we'd done with 'em. He said it was sumthin' similar to my business. My Heavenly Father had gimme some stock,-such as my health, my right senses, lots of chances fer doin' good, and so on the like

o' that, and when I died, I'd have to check up, and He'd ask me what I'd done with all He'd gimme; then if I'd used all them things just for my own pleasure, and not tried to do no good fer Him, I'd be short when I checked up. He told me of a beautiful home prepared for them as wus all right in their stock. When he talked about havin' a home, I fell to longin'-I never knowed what that wus-to have home, yer know."

singly the best apothecary's shop. On of these fair, false emissaries would stop her cab at the chemist's, come in and, taking out her purse, ask for another bottle of Dr. Beaumont's elixir. "Dr.Beaumont's what?" said the young man behind the counter. "The elixir, don't you know?" "No. I'm afraid I never heard of it." "Oh, how tiresome, man who really counts. and my poor rheumatic husband will be so disappointed. Are you sure it was not here that our servant bought it before?" "No, madam, it was not here." "Where is it sold wholesale?" "It is sold wholesale, I think----" and here the lady showed the ticket on the bottle. "It costs 8 francs." The same days the chemist bought the elixir

wholesale, laying in a fair stock of it. and meanwhile many of the confreres were doing likewise. But as nobody called any more on the obliging chemists to buy the elixir, one of the curious confraternity analyzed this specific which was supposed to relieve rheuma-He found that it was at least tism. perfectly harmless, consisting of water colored by coffee grounds. The police were then let loose upon the ladies and the chemical agents, but they had all moved on, leaving no address. They are said to have netted about 10,000

How Inventions Provide Work. Cassier's Magazine for January gives some figures that show in a striking manner how new inventions benefit wage earners by providing employment in new lines of industry. In 1880 there were no electric street cars. Less than 12,000 men operated 1,050 miles of street-car lines then in existence. There are now over 13,000 miles of electric lines, employing 160,000 men. In 1870 the census reported only 154 shorthand writers in the United States. Owing to the invention of the typewriter there are now about 35,000 stenographers and typewriters, of whom

francs by the trick.

21,000 are women.

Caarowitz' Petroleum Tricycle. The czarowitz is going to ride a petroleum tricycle. At his order s silver mounted machine of this description has just been shipped to him from a Paris factory. The tricycle is also provided with a car which can be attached and in which at times the Russian majesty will sit, while his brother, the Grand Duke Michaelovitch, will mount the motor and do the

Business Pressure "Are you much rushed now, Foos-"Rushed? If I were to die to-night

steering.

ings.

my employer would expect me to come down town to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral."-Chicago Record.

Church Insur

The Methodist Church in Canada is naugurating a fire insurance busine J. C. MULTURA to take risks only on churches an parsonages. The profits will go to the fund for superannuated ministers. Hook of Lestimon

Giant Flics. A fly is not very tall, yet it stands over six feet without shoes or stock-

Have faith in yourself if you wish the world to believe in you. Health for Ten Cents.

Cascarets make bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billiousness and constipation. All druggists. For each woman there is only one





you've no time to listen to the likes of I longed to shed some comfort into

FOR WOMAN AND HOME COSTUME OF PALE YELLOW PEAU DE SOTE TRIMMED WITH VIO-Congressionst. Rept It Up. LETS AND SILK APPLIQUE. Washington, Feb. 24 .- During the en-Manila, Feb. 24 .- With daylight yesterday morning the enemy commenced tire session yesterday the senate had TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS worrying the actors in various parts under consideration the river and har-AND MATRONS. of the American line apparently for bor bill. Good progress was made, the purpose of withdrawing attention eighty-nine pages having been dis-Some Notes of Fashion-About Skirt from affairs inside the city. An at- posed of, Lining-A Handsome Fur Cont-A tempt was made to rush through our The naval appropriation bill finally Pretty Reception Gown-Hints for extreme left, near Caloocan, but it was passed the house, after four days of Housewives.

When Polly Wield's the Broom. I yet recall the willowy form crowned with a cap of white. The modent wrapper draped around the

The movements full of sinuous grace as 'round the old ranch house She'd go about her daily toil as quiet as a

How oft I'd sit in 'raptured mood and

watch each graceful pose As she would tidy up the house, and oft my eyes, I'd close And think the angels envied me my presangels envied me my pres-

And think the angels envice the second of the second second privilege to see fair Polly wield the broom.

That summer in the old ranch house; what blissful memories teem Within me as I now recall that sweetly

rural dream! eadows green, the grassy slopes The

The meadows green, the grassy slopes, the streamlets ever bright. The rugged mountains framing in the picture of delight. I yet can hear her liquid voice in soft-

1 yet can hear her liquid voice in soft-ly flowing trills.
Far sweeter than the piping notes of songbirds in the hills.
As like a fairy she would move about the big best room.
Her strains of song in timing with the swishes of her broom.

She'd milk the cows and feed the fowls and tend the flowers that bloomed To keep the atmosphere she breathed ap-

Would bend above the heated stove until her face would seem A rival of the setting sun's last roseate,

A rival of the setting sun's last roseate, blushing gleam. She'd bare her arms so plump and fair and wash the dishes, while I'd sit a-near and bask within the sun-shine of her smile. And, O: what golden dreams I'd weave in fancy's noiseless loom While watching every graceful curve as she would wield the broom.

The days flew by on golden wings, the nights with visions fraught Seemed sweet companions to the days in that Edenic spot, Each heaven-crested vision set with one fair, matchies pearl That lent it heauty sweetly man that

That lent it beauty sweetly rare, that

rear for a palace never built by earthly hands

earthly hands On which celestial sunlight fell in dreamy, golden strands. And angel sprites, less fair than she, would cluster in the room

would cluster in the room watch her poetry of grace as she would wield the broom. To

We're married now and living 'mid the A din enhanced by rompings of our two

unruly boys. And that fair rural picture seems but as a

faded dream A ray from heaven that nevermore across

my path will gleam. nologists would wonder at the mis-Phren

cellaneous bumps Upon my almost hairless head, resultant from the thumps Its hardwood handle raises when I loaf

about the room And awkwardly get in her way when Polly wields the broom,

Handsome Fur Cost.

is of fur. The high collar is cut in pieces of the lining after pressing each open.

The coat fastens at the left side. where it is cut in a succession of scallops edged with a narrow border of fur. A trimming of passementerie or-

after the first stitching on of the bind- | that we accord a strictly honest mo- civil and military officials, the proces- Several of these persons were promptly ing. If you wish a drop skirt, then, as the above tells you, have the hairharmonizing their lives with their pocloth on the silk lining and cover or litical aspirations. Still, the most face with a thin lining. If you do not generous minded can not help feeling wish to have lining and skirt separate, then sew the haircloth in the seams with the lining and dress goods, cutwith the serious things of life, while ting it crosswise, laying it between

the two materials, after binding the upper edge with a bias piece of lining. A handsome coat for winter wear and then bind each seam with bias

force, inasmuch as while there is un-Tried Receipts.

Mrs. O. Tayloe's Receipt for White Cream .- Put one quart of cream or promptly checked by a hot and effective acrimonious debate, most of which was spent upon the question of rehabilitatmusketry and artillery fire.

In the meantime smoll bodies of ing the naval academy at Anapolis in rebels, evidently some of those engaged accordance with the scheme inaugurin the work of Tondo, spread out be- ated by the appropriation of \$500,000 in tween the city and the outposts. Every the last naval bill, and the proposition available man was sent to drive them to increase the maximum price to be away, with the result that there was paid for armor plate to \$545 per ton. desultory firing all the morning. the existing law limiting it to \$400. From 8 to 10:30 a. m. the United Upon both propositions the naval com-States double turreted monitor Monad- mittee suffered signal defeats. The nock hurled 10-inch shells over the amendment to build a great armor American lines into bodies of the enemy plant was ruled out on a point of order, but after a rancorous debate, in as indicated by the signal corps. So far our casualties are one man which the price to be paid for armor

killed and ten men wounded. was cut down from \$545, the price At 11 o'clock there were sharp en- which the committee insisted was begagements at the Chinese cemetery ing paid for the new Krupp armor, to and at San Pedro Macati, almost \$445, a proviso was also added, presimultaneously, but the artillery fire cluding the government from paying from both positions drove the enemy more than was paid by any other foreign government for similar armor. back.

From the high towers of the city Another victory over the committee fires can be seen burning at a dozen was secured by the adoption of a prodifferent points ontside. Some of vision to the naval bill creating the these are probably due to the Monad- rank of admiral of the navy. This was accomplished by Mr. Moody of Massa- | tack with vigor. All Filipinos en nock's shells.

It is currently reported that the na- chusetts, who offered a copy of the tives had threatened to burn Escolata senate bill creating this rank as an and the walled city last night. amendment to the naval bill. The Scores of rebels have been arrested amendment was clearly subject to the

in the Tondo district. A band of sixty point of order against it raised by Mr. rebels, having two carloads of arms Boutelle, but the sentiment of the and accoutrements, were captured in house was so apparently unanimous in favor of the amendment that he witha house drew the point of order and it was

Business is temporarily suspended. The Monandnock shelled Caloocan.

Laid to Rest.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- Crowds of people anxious to witness the funeral procession which was to bear the remains of

late President Felix Faure from the Elysee palace, where they have been lying in state since Friday last, began positions as early as midnight.

ral car in the presence of all the high "Panama," and "Down with Loubet." tive. They appear also to succeed in sion was formed and it emerged from arrested and Deputy Millevoi, Nathe palace at 10:05 a. m., headed by tionalist Republican, who attempted Gen. Zurlinden, the military governor to rescue them, was also placed under that their enthusiasms are largely a of Paris, followed by the bearers of arrest, while a friend of his was capmatter of sentiment of the kind that the wreaths from the late president's tured and taken to the police station women of every class are prone to mix household and legislature. Then at the same time.

> march and the funeral car emerged ing an arrest. from the palace upon the Avenue Ma- The rioters then became more vio-

doubted power to be derived from their rigny, on one side of the palace. The lent and factional fighting ensued. co-operation, the moving strength that members of the cabinet were the pall- whereupon the police charged the mobsprings from a seductive personality bearers. Then came six captains be- and dispersed it. is in most cases woefully lacking. longing to the regiments forming part In the course of the evening a crowd

tor in our politics exists, and we have late president's decorations.

Filipine Flet.

Washington, Feb, 22 .--- The following dispatch was received yesterday after noon from Gen. Otis:

Manila, Feb. 21 .- Adjutant general, Washington: The following was issued by an important officer of the insurgent government at Malolos on Feb. 15, 1899, for execution during that evening and night in this city: OTIS. "1. You will so dispose that at 8 o' clock at night the individuals of the territorial militia at your order will be found united in all the streets of San Pedro, armed with their balos and

if possible. "2. Philippine families only will be respected. They should not be molest-

occupation. in your command will attack the guard bodies were loaded on her and shownaat Bilibid and liberate the prisoners steamed up to Hart's island. In spite i ag and 'presidiarios,' and having accom- of all the captain could do he was, beplished this, they will be armed, saying not able to force a passage. The grave, ads to them: 'Brothers, we must avenge diggers watched the Columbia strug ourselves on the Americans and exter- gling with the ice. minate them, that we may take our . The Columbia tried it again h "Frty revenge for the infamy and treachery ever, and reached Hart's island a which they have committed upon us. a hard battle with the ice. Have no compassion upon them; at-

ipino independence.'

"5. The order which will be follow-The sharpshooters of Tondo and Santa of present political tendencies. Ana will begin the attack from without and these shots will be the signal for

the militia of Trozo Binondo, Quiato and Sampaloe to go out into the adopted without a dissenting vote. The streets and do their duty; those of naval committee had amended the sen-Pake, Ermita and Malate, Santa Cruz ate bill so as to also create the rank of vice admiral, but Mr. Moody's 12 o'clock, unless they see that their companions need assistance.

"6. The militia of Tondo will start out at 3 o'clock in the morning. If all do their duty our revenge will be comshedding the blood for our country. death."

indicated by dashes the officials were at his own table. unable to decipher. There is no "I could not eat it," he continued". "fourth" paragraph in the insurgent statement as furnished to the press.

Last Page Finished.

Nevertheless the woman who is a fac- of the garrison of Paris, bearing the of demonstrators broke the windows to be purchased with the appropriaof the Petit Journal with stones. The tion in the bill, whereupon it was Many Bodies,

New York, Feb. 22 .-- Pusked awa each in a refrigerator cell, amid to of ice, there were in the morgue unit yesterday 170 bodies of the city's M. known and homeless dead, the laras number ever gathered there since § present morgue was built. The cat of this was that the city bury ground on Hart's island was hemn to him. in by ice and could not be approache a boy by the steamers of the charity depart do, I 4 will ment.

The city supports on Hart's Island 'never colony of forty men whose duty it is and revolvers or guns, and ammunition. to dig the graves in the potter's field thers These men for ten days have beel- ward without occupation. a and The tug Fidelity and the sidewheel- had

ed, but all other individuals, of what- er Thomas S. Brennan of the charity had ever race they may be, will be ex- fleet both tried to break through the was terminated without any compassion ice which surrounds Hart's island, bully of after the extermination of the army of failed. On Sunday the big steamer was Lighter was fixed for a rush through out

"3. The defenders of the Phillippines the ice. One hundred and sixty-one ne

An important discussion of the pr. masse will second you. Long live Fil- lems of politics, by Franklin Smith will appear in Appleton's Popular Scinv ence Monthly for March, under the titley ?ed in the attack will be as follows: Smith is very sharp in his arraignment Politics as a Form of Civil War. Ming4-

Tasted Like Sen Weed.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The session, of the Miles court of inquiry began yesterday with Col. William H. Pow-Im Pake, Ermita and Malate, Santa Ciuz and San Miguel will not start out until stationed at Madison barracks at the ple. outbreak of the war. He said that he started for Tampa on April 19 with a month's rations and did not con in contact with the food from the commissary department at Tampa unti! "t plete. Brothers, Europe contemplates about ready to start for Cuba. TI us. We know how to die as men, regiment went through the Santiage campaign and after the city was cap-Death to the tyrants. War without tured and the regiment quartered in ht quarter to false Americans, who have the city he received requests from tdeceived us. Either independence or his men for money to buy stuff to eat.

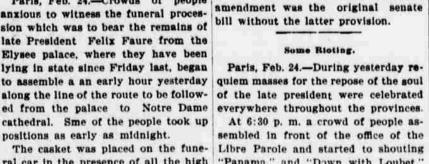
He investigated the so-called canned The portion of Gen. Otis' dispatch roast beef and had some of it served

> "It was a stringy, unwholesome-looking mess, more like wet seaweed than". anything else I can think of. The men * were sick and debilitated and coul-e-

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The house not keep it on their stomachs. Wdireached the last page of the naval bill had at that time 152 sick. Soon aft.ad yesterday and adjourned, with a point that the fresh beef began to arrive an it of order pending against a provision the men ate readily and began to pickfixing the price of armor plate at \$545 up in health. Afterward we were per ton. The provision in the bill went moved out to camp near the San Juan out on a point of order on the ground battle field. Here much of our meat

Fatal Fire.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22 .- Two



"present arms" rang out, the band of A sergeant of police was seriously, secure in the belief that they are sim- the Republican guard played a funeral injured with a sword stick while mak-

pointed: Barlow, Cooke county, John

that it was not limited to the armor spoiled before we could get it."

ents the front and bottom of the cost. The cuffs are also trimmed with passementerie. The hat is of white



milk

felt trimmed with two long white plumes and a knot of black velvet .-hard; let it get quite cold. Whip The Latest. cream to a stiff froth and when the

custard is cold, but not congealed, stir in the cream gradually. Place cake Skirt Lining. The silk lining for a skirt is cut in around bowl and pour in your mix-

the same shape and size as the outer | ture. material, unless you wish a drop skirt, when the lining and outer skirt are inished separately, making practically two skirts mounted on one waistband. If you want to make it in the former manner then the gores are cut alike, both silk and material, the same as you would any other lining, and sewed You can either bind each seam, fter pressing it open, or strap it with a bias fold of silk, taking care that new do not go through to the the stite iress goods and that only the lining |y hope to be successful in politics for is caught. Interline a skirt so that the haircloth is front 6 to 8 inches according to the length of the skirt. If the latter is 40 inches long the haircloth must be fully 8 inches wide, or it will break across the ankles so you walk. If the skirt is longer hen the interlining must be 10 ches wide. In jutting haircloth in, the skirt after seaming up the lining and pressing open the scame and lay the haircloth over (the wrong side). sutting it crosswise, iap each width of th and bind each edge with ias piece of the lining; stitch the ad parts together and also stitch upper edge of the haircloth to the with a bias strip of the lining. wer edge is basted to the outod. Never cut

rial, an inch longer than the math. This is turned up and wn to the lining when the the to short to turn up will not make a th the

taste, boil, beat the white of ten eggs to a stiff froth: put them in the bolling cream; stir for a minute. Mix

the custard five minutes; do not let it

boil. Boil the gelatine in one pint of

water until reduced to one-half pint.

Strain it into the custard. Stir it

Women as Factors in Politics.

is rarely more than an episode-some

know how to shout.

a wineglass of good sherry and it is "There is a rich family named Loftdone. Pour it in a dish and ornament ing in England," said a dealer in with preserved fruit. fancy articles to a Philadelphia Press Mrs. Dabney Maury's Receipt for Cucumber Catsup .-- Five cucumbers was founded by so apparently insigpeeled and grated thin; one large tablespoon grated horseradish; one large nificant a thing as a thimble. white onion grated. Pour on one pint "The first thimbles seen in England of strong vinegar, not boiled, and cork were made in London less than 200 closely. This is especially appetizing years ago by a metal worker named in winter with cold meats, as it has John Lofting. the flavor of the fresh cucumber. "The usefulness of the article com-Mrs. Roy Mason's Whortleberry

mended it at once to all who used the impressive. Cake .- Six Eggs; one pound sugar: needle, and Lofting acquired a large three-quarters pound butter; one quart fortune and great fame in the manuflour; one-half pint sifted meal; one facture of the new accessory to the wineglass of good brandy; two tableneedle-workers' art. spoons of allspice; one teaspoon soda. "The implement was then called the

see her in all her glory.

ply accomplishing a rigid duty; and

in nowise do they represent an actual

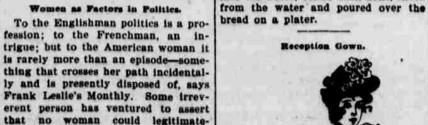
All from a Thimble.

Mix all together and then add one thumb bell, and was worn on the quart of berries well dusted with flour. thumb. The clumsy mode of utilizing Mix your soda with one-half pint of it was soon changed, but when and why the name thimble was given the Mrs. C. S. Higgs of Vicksburg, Miss. article does not appear.

Receipt for Charlotte Russe .-- One-half "Lofting's thimbles, and, in fact, all pint of milk; four eggs, yolks; one vanila bean; one pound loaf sugar one ounce gelatine; one quart of cream Boil the bean in the milk until all the heirlooms, are crude and clumsy-lookflavor is extracted. Strain it, and ing things compared with the comwhen cold stir in the volks of the eggs monest thimble of to-day." well beaten, and the sugar. Simmer

> Nop for Children. Cut three or four slices of stale bread into small pieces and fry brown in butter. Have ready about three

quarts of boiling water in a kettle destructive fire on record in the In-Mix one quart of flour, one table dian Territory swept away the greater spoonful of baking powder, one egg portion of Muscogee yesterday mornand a pinch of salt. It should make a stiff batter, to be dropped by spoonfuls ing. into the water, boiled until done, lifted



the simple reason that she does not Be this as it may, women who a quarter of a century ago were satisled to be steeped in domesticity, whore horizon was bounded on one side by the nursery and on the other by the literature of the cook book, now indulge in campaigning and stump speaking, expressing their views and "booming" their man in very creditable rhetoric. There is hardly a city of any importance in the Union that does not boast of its woman's political club, The members make it their business to win votes in the poor districts, and it must be confessed that in this respect the results have been very grat-The ladies are not only sincere

their efforts, but are fully alive to a consciousness of their own importance in the community. No desire for per-sonal preference or min mars their convictions. They labor for a princisen recogn and are con ple-a cause-and are conse titled to the high degree

to go to the national capital to The members of the late president's staff of the newspaper dispersed the family, all greatly affected, followed mob with a fire hose, but stones were the decorations.

Next came President Loubet, accom- police interferred. This precipitated a panled by the acting president of the fight, in which several persons were senate, M. Chaveau; the premier, M. wounded, the police making many arman, "the fortunes of whose house Dupuy, and the president of the cham- rests. ber of deputies, M. Deschanel. After

them came the officers of the late president's military household, the napal nuncio, Mgr. Clari, the mem- L. Barlow; Blaine, Van Zandt county, bers of the diplomatic corps and foreign missions and the military.

The cathedral ceremonies were most the cemetery.

It will require \$25,000 to put the ship

Topeka in good trim.

No Such Intention.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.-Secretary Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 24.-The min-Alger and Secretary Wilson left for ers have adjourned without acomplish-Washington soon after midnight yes- ing their purpose, which was to secure thimbles, were made of either iron port published yesterday that the 56 cents for mine run instead of 50 or brass, and specimens of them ex- secretary intends resigning his cabinet cents. tant, many of which are preserved as position. Gen. Alger's business partner. M. S. Smith, stated positively yester-

day that the general had no such intention, and that if he had, he (Smith) month.

would certainly have been informed of

Muscogee's Large Fire.

Muscogee, I. T., Feb. 24 .- The most

part of the town, and swept south-

ward ahead of a high north wind, burn-

In Faure's Memory.

vices in memory of the late President

Faure of France were held here yester-

Washington, Feb. 24.-Funeral ser-

\$500,600.

ington attending.

Christopher C. Perry; Bluffton, Llano county, Mrs. Bettie G. Davis; Dalton, Cass county, Ennis O. Bryan; Dinero. Immense throngs lined the streets to Live Oak county, G. C. McNell; Downing, Comanche county, Claud C. Caden-

head; McCulloch, Red River county, John W. McCulloch.

Could Not Agree.

For coal screened before weighing they demand a slight advance. They also demand two pay days a

The operators having declined to con-

fer with the miners has been a disappointment and a walk-out is not unlikely.

Blame Americans.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- Agents in this city of the Filipinos have received news from Iloilo saying that the outbreak The fire started at 5:30 o'clock in the of the fire there was not the work of Madden planing mills, in the northern the natives, but was started by the American shells. When the attack commenced, the Filipinos add, the foring the finest business block in the eign residents were endeavoring to town and many blocks of cheaper persuade Gen. Lopez, the Filipino buildings. The loss is estimated at commander, to submit, as Iloilo was

> not fortified and was therefore not in a position to resist the American at tack. It is claimed \$5000,000 loss has been sustained at Iloilo.

Troops Going.

day, the president, cabinet, diplomatic Washington, Feb. 24 .- The war decorps and a large part of official Washpartment has arranged to dispatch further reinforcements to Gen. Otis at Manila. The regiments selected are Mass was celebrated at St. Matthew's Catholic church simultaneously with the ninth infantry, now at New York, actual funeral ceremonies over the re- and the sixth infantry, at San Antonio mains of the dead president at Notre Tex. Both of these regiments will go Dame cathedral in Paris. The cere- by way of San Francisco. It is ex-

company, capital \$60,000,000, has been organized under the laws of New Jer-

John Dillon, presumably asleep on the Santa Fe track, was run over and Boy mine at Bingham, Utah, has been killed by a train at Reinbardt, Tex.

usand medals bearing the Ten th ad of the Duke of Orleans have been ed at Paris, France.

modified to meet this objection, and at adjournment was raised. still thrown from a distance, until the

> Much of the time vesterday was occupled in debating the amendment of- story window; both legs broken and fered by Mr. Mudd (Rep.) of Mary-

land appropriating \$720,000 to complete the three buildings authorized Fourth class Texas postmasters apto be erected at the naval academy at Annapolis. The naval committee, with the exception of Mr. Cummings, strenuously opposed proceeding with the work or rehabilitating the naval academy until comprehensive plans

had been decided upon, but the house the amendment.

Situation Improved.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The cabinet

admitted that when the United States favor of some amendments which he forces are reinforced by the troops now had proposed to the bill. nearing Manila their chances of suc- All the speakers are members of the

cess will be greatly reduced.

What Hunter Says.

United States to Guatemala and Hon-Speaking of the general depression in Guatemala, he says it is due to the low price of coffee crop has been bringing during the past two years. Dr. Hunter expresses the opinion that a matter which interferes with our trade with Guatemala and other South American countries is the disregard of our manufacturers for the wishes of people.

Nominations. Washington, Feb. 22 .- The president sent these nominations to the senate:

Joseph A. Gill of Kansas, judge of

the United States court, northern district of the Indian Territory; David D. Shelby of Alabama, United States cfrcuit judge to the fifth judicial circuit.

Patents were issued to Texans as follows: Michael Butler, Austin, freight ber, includes Stephen D. White of Calconveyor; Loran W. Canady, Toyah, ventilator for cars, Ransom M. Chance, Hooks' Switch, sash holders and lock; John H. Forester, Tow, com-

bined corn and cotton seed planter and cultivator.

It is claimed the secret service department has discovered a plot to blow up Alger and others on the transport

of the New Orlens States, and one of the best known journalists in the

were fatally injured in a boarding against it the point of order pending house fire at 320 Michigan avenue. The injured:

> Theresa Boyle, jumped from third internal injuries.

> Josephine Wright, jumped from third story window; internal injuries. Grace Rockwell and Cecil L. Garrett were secured by firemen in an unconsclous condition.

A number of other boarders were compelled to jump to save themselves.

A syndicate has purchased at Dallas, Tex., six acres on which it proposes overruled the committee and adopted erecting a 100-ton cotton seed oil mill and large refinery.

Army Bill.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Formal disat its meeting yesterday discussed the cussion of the Hull-Hawley army remessage received from Gen. Otis at organization bill was begun in the senterday morning. Concerning the re- an advance in wages. They demand Manila, and reached the conclusion ate yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hawley that the situation generally in the and Mr. Warren (Reps.) supported the Philippines was considerably im- measure and Mr. Mitchell and Mr. proved. From other sources it is Cockrell (Dems.) opposed if, while Mr. learned that the insurgent leaders have Proctor (Rep.) addressed the senate in

committee on military affairs.

Mr. Cockrell's speech, though brief. was particularly notable, as he spoke Washington, Feb. 22 .- Hon Godfrey definitely for the opposition to the Hunter of Kentucky, minister of the army bill. He declared practically in so many words, that the Hull-Hawley duras, has arrived in Washington. bill could not become a law this session. He and those who stood with him were willing to give the president all the money and every man he desired, but they were determined that no standing army should be fastened upon the country without full and free discussion.

> The postoffice appropriation bill was passed.

Advisory Committee.

Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee has appointed an advisory committee to the national campaign committee, the object being to advance the interests of the Democratic committee along the lines of the national platform. The committee, of which Mr. Jones himself is a memifornia, D. J. Campau of Michigan, Norman Mack of New York, John P. Altgeld of Illinois, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts.

The headquarters will be in Wash lugton.

En Bouts to Elusfields

New Orleans, La., Fob. 22 .ruiner Detroit has been ordered to ge to Bluefields on account of the Nie Col. J. Pinckney Smith, proprietor gus revolution. The warships Mari re is anxiety because they he m heard from.

pected that the transport taking them will be able to leave by March 15 Six thousand pounds of cotton seed

to be used for planting purposes, have

A one-third interest in the Highland

\$4,0000,000.

A bill has been introduced in the Arkansse senate appropriating \$1,000,000 to build a new capitol at Little Rock.

been shipped from Dallas, Tex., to Man-

auspices of the French embassy. The American Hide and Leather

mony at Washington was under the

Force Near a Chinese Cemetery, but Refrained From Making an Attack on the American Soldiers.

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worth of revenue stamps at one time.

Robert Elkins was assassinated four

The Red river steamer U and I burn-

of cotton. A roustabout was drowned.

The dead bodies of a colored woman

They are supposed to have perished

The Mammoth Springs (Ark.) Im-

ital of \$113,000, has been adjudged in-

Lieut, E. D. Scott, charged with as-

Kentucky regiment, was acquitted on

A. K. Ward, on trial for the sixth

lained \$300,000 and went to Central

from cold.

of Louisville, Ky., purchased \$138,303 yards inside the line.

city.

REBELS WERE CONCENTRATED

Manila Matters.

Manila, Feb. 27 .- Saturday night the rebels concentrated in such num- ham railway by a ninety-nine year bers near the Chinese cemetery that lease. Gen. McAuthur anticipated an attack The Southern railway has secured

and asked for reinforcements. Two companies of the Twenty-third regulars were sent to Caloocan and a battalion of the twentieth regulars to the cometery at about midnight.

But the expected attack was not made, the rebels, after making a great miles from Texarkana, Ark., and his noise with bugle calls and yells of body found in his wagon. "Viva independencia," and "Muy malo Americanos," and firing volleys, dis- ed nearCoushatta, La., with 200 bales

appearing in the woods. wit is believed their leaders are getjug desperate and are attempting to pote the United States troops to make of attack, in the hope of breaking. They are supposed to have marked

through the American lines, but the rebels are evidently unwilling to be acrificed when facing the Americans. It is just possible that they may be provement and Water Power company, the Oregon should be sent here at goaded into such a move before more organized in 1887 with a paid-up cap- once reinforcements arrive

According to advices brought yester- solvent and a receiver appointed. day morning by the steamer Neustra Articles of incorporation of the Moro the Philippine islands. Affairs more Senora del Carmen, whose arrival Eay and Fordyce Railroad company quiet. brought the news that the American have been filed at Little Rock, Ark. flag had been raised over the island The road is to run between those two of Cebu, the United States gunboat Arkansas towns, a distance of forty-Petrel, Commander C Cornwell, vis- five miles, 'ted Cebu on Feb. 22. Commander Cornwell sent an ultimatum ashore, declaring the intention of the Ameri- saulting with intent to murder Col. cans to take possession-peaceably if D. G. Colson, both of the late fourth possible, by force if necessary. The rebels immediately vacated, taking preliminary trial at anniston. Ala. their guns to the hills. A party of Col. D. M. Coffman of Rockwood. harines and blue jackets was landed Tenn., late of the third Tennessee voland the American flag was raised by unteers, has been tendered a lucrative Manila; trade is paralyzed and provis- measure was under consideration them over the government building, government position in the Philipwhich they still occupied when the pines Neustra aenora del Carmen left.

A battalion of the twenty-third regu- time at Memphis, Tenn., on the charge lars has left for Cebu by the United of forgery, was for the second time States transport Pennsylvania. The convicted and given five years. Ninestates transport dispatches from ty-six forgery indictments were Brig. Gen. Miller at Iloilo to Major against him. It is alleged Ward ob-Gen. Otis, reporting that all was quiet there: that there had been no further fighting: that confidence had been restored and business was being gener- Mother Alphonsus Carlton, who went My resumed. Gen. Miller thinks it to Little Rock, Ark., from Ireland fifty probable the natives will be soon con- years ago with Bishop Byrne, the first rinced of the error of opposing the in- Roman Catholic bishop of Arkansas. evitable and that the example set by died in Little Rock. Of the ten sisters the inhabitants of Negros is having who accompanied the bishop to Arkanits effect among the other islands, sas, she was the last to die. For the which, though not entirely convinced, past thirty years she was mother suare, in Gen. Miller's opinion, open to perior of the Little Rock convent.

In Lee county, Virginia, while Gum reason. All is quiet inside and outside of Winston and his wife were at breaknear Caloocan where the fast table, the former threw a glass at enemy's sharpshooters continue to an- the latter's head. The woman went innoy troops at a comparatively close to an adjoining room and securing a range. One man of the twentieth Kan- shotgun shot the top of her husband's sas volunteers was killed in Ariquina head off. She placed his body on a bed village, which was burned Saturday and left home. Mrs. Newton is a delnight, and four were wounded in the leate little woman and her husband. skirmish, one of the Idaho, one of the it is alleged, frequently whipped her. Minnesota and two of the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments.

America

Flipino Sharpshooters.

Manila, Feb. 25 .- The enemy's sharp-Washington, Feb. 25 .- During the shooters have been particularly active general debate upon the army approabout Caloocan all day. Special attenpriation bill in the house yesterday tion was paid to the three gun batteries near the railroad and improvement made several notable speeches, vioof the rebel markmanship was very noticeable. The rebels fired volleys at the battery, their bullets frequently of the army reorganization bill a fort. have damaged the apparatus. night ago, returned to the assault and There was some fighting in the had already been raised over that isskimming the tops of the sand bags. A Heutenant of the twentieth Kansas volunteers and three other men were slightly wounded. A man was killed philippics heard in the house for months. in the trenches yesterday. He sneered at the president and at

The rebel battery has not been used since a shell from the United States double-turreted monitor Monadnock exploded over it. The enemy's fire was

so hot during the night in the vicinity possession of the Mobile and Birming- of the Higgins house that the head-The Continental Tobacco company quarters was removed to a church, 200 by adverse public sentiment. Although streets making the patrol duty of the wanted the advice and help of Gen. A few small fires have destroyed na-

his utterances were far more sensa- Americans very difficult. tive shacks in various parts of the

The twentieth infantry is being disembarked from the transport Scandia. The regiment will be encamped on the water front at the former quarters of the Tennessee volunteers, temporarily

From Dewey.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The following two members had a wordy duel. dispatches have been received at the navy department

Manila, Feb. 24 .- For political reasons DEWEY. Manila, Feb. 24 .- Yorktown arrived. Charleston and Petrel cruising around DEWEY Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.-The San Oregon arrived at Hilo Feb. 4 and at Honolulu Feb. 5. Iris and Scandia ar- tucky. rived on 12th. GIFFEN.

Mr. Giffen is dispatch agent of the declosed partment.

Junta Again Speaks.

The Filipino junta in Hong Kong published a venomous anti-American the senate this evening at 6 o'clock tirade, in part to the following effect: ions are at famine prices. The American officers are afraid to exercise authority over the recalcitrant soldiers. While fighting is in progress both military and police defy their officers and proceed to the front to see what they

style 'fun.' "In order to push the scandal of a wanton night bombardment of a foreign consulate (name not given), the American authorities practically paid It was then attacked as not being rel-The escape of the consul's family was miraculous."

Otis is "incapable of filling his posi- Mr. Teller (sil. rep.) of Colorado vig- ance. tion." and then proceeds in a rabid orously attacked the bill, their oppodenunciation of the American soldiers, sition being directed especially against declaring that "their conduct is bring- the canal amendment. The statement ing disgrace upon the white race."

Hundreds Killed.

Scored President

Americans wounded.

Manila Fired. Nogros Flores Fing. Manila, Feb. 23.-Immense damage Manila, Feb. 23 .- While the guns of has been done by fires which are be- the city walls and those an board the lieved to have been started by insur- ships of Rear Admiral Dewey's fleet Mr. Johnson (Rep.) of Indiana, who gents last night. The fire department in the bay fired a salute in honor of has experienced great difficulty in fight- Washington's birthday, four commislently attacking the policy of the ad- ing the flames, owing to defective ap- sloners from the island of Negros had ministration during the consideration paratus. It is reported that the natives an interview with Maj. Gen. Otis and informed him that the American flag

delivered the president and some of his streets during the night, but the Amer- land and that its inhabitants were advisers some of the most scathing leans quickly quelled the uprising. A ready, anxious and willing to accept number of natives killed and several any proposition the Americans might offer. The insurgents have been driven

A large market-place was among the from the island entirely. the influence which he alleged con- first to burn. Between 600 and 700 res- Although the Iloilo rebels have given trolled him, impugned his motive, idences and business houses have been the people of Negros much trouble, esscored his sincerity and likened him destroyed. Fires were started at sev- pecially in the matter of financial asto Dickens' most contemptible charac- eral points simultaneously and spread- istance demanded by the rebel leaders, ter, charged his secretary of war with ing with great rapidity resisted the ef- the inhabitants of Negros have persistincompetency and predicted that the forts to control them. Hundreds of ently held aloof and now, through the president would in the end be enguifed homeless natives are huddled in the commissioners, announced that they

Otis. The latter assured them that the tional than those in his former speech Impediments were placed in the way Americans would provide an acceptand dazed some of his auditors by the of the firemen and the hose cut five able government and in the meantime stituents had repudiated him and the different times. This resulted in all instructed them not to pay the rebels livered, the speech did not raise about the natives being driven off the streets, anything. The Negros commissioners him the storm of his former speeches. those in the immediate vicinity of the were delighted with their reception. Mr. Landis, one of his Republican blaze being corralled in vacant lots and The United States cruiser Charlescolleagues from Indiana, briefly stated guarded until the excitement was over. ton is coaling here preparatory to to the house that Mr. Johnson's con- In many instances the natives were in- starting on a cruise.

stiuents had repudiated him and the solent and paid no regard to the orders The United States gunboat Benninggiven them and the soldiers were com- ton arrived here fom the Island of Later in the day Mr. March (Rep.) of pelled to use harsh measures. Guam.

Illinois replied to some of Mr. John- Shortly after midnight another big The United States transport St. Paul son's restrictions, but the Republican fire was started in the Tondo district, has arrived from lloilo, but she did not leaders had evidently decided to ignore where the natives are thickest, and bring any news of importance. the attacks of the Indianian, and no when the firemen and soldiers attemptgeneral reply was made to his speech ed to work a regular fusillade of rifle

Aguinalco's Manifesto

yesterday The army appropriation bill and revolver shots were fired from the Hong Kong, Feb. 23 .- Aguinaldo has yesterday was lost sight of in the dis- windows and roofs of the buildings. issued a manifesto accepting the situ-The firemen, escorted by soldiers, ation caused by "unexpected provocanotable speeches were made, particu- proceeded to clean out the houses while tion of Americans." While lamenting larly that of Mr. Settle (Dem.) of Ken- the fire was unheeded. The thirteenth hostilities, which, he says, he "tried Minnesota was relaforced by detach- to avoid by every means in his power, ments from the third infantry, the sec- making humiliating concessions and ond Oregon, the third artillery and the tolerating insults and outrages by the tenth Pennsylvania. Bullets flew in ev- army of occupation against the people ery direction in the Tondo and Bynon- of Manila," he adds that he is prepared do districts, causing the most intense to sacrifice everything to maintain "the

integrity of the national honor." and Capt. Robinson of company C, thir- calls upon all "to witness the good passed the river and harbor bill by teenth Minnesota, and three men are faith and honesty" of his intentions wounded. Many timid citizens imag- and complains that he has been treat-

ining that the rebels had effected an ed as a rebel, "because he defended nathroughout the day and on several of entrance through the American lines tional interests instead of becoming the committee amendments a deterand were advancing into the city, hur- the tool of America's preposterous premined fight was made, but in every ried frantically from their hotels and tentions."

instance the opposition availed nothhouses, only to be stopped at the first The rebel leader further alleges that ing. The sharpest contest arose over corner by a guard. the Nicaragua canal bill amendment.

All night the fire spread through port; that the people will perish rath-A point of order was made against it the Tondo district, sweeping away rows or than accept the odious American that it was general legislation, but of houses devastating acres of terri- dominion, and alleging that "even corthe senate, to which the vice-presitory. The damage was inestimable, rupt Spanish dominion is preferable." dent submitted the point, overruled it. With daylight punitive measures were the damage, hoping to avoid publicity. evant to the river and harbor bill, but decided upon, and the Americans, this, too, was overruled by the senate, though tired after their sleepless Mr. Pettigrew (sil. rep) of South Da- night's work, soon cleared the district

The manifesto alleges that Maj. Gen. kota, Mr. Rawlins (dem.) of Utah and of every native, after a slight resist-

Four Cremsted.

to the Filipino government." Finally Franklin, Pa. Feb. 23 .- Four chilwas made that the measure would dren of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, of never see the light of day in the house Mix Run, near here, were burned to false rumors that Germany or any and that the canal would not be built death this morning. The house took

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

Designation of the Column

The German warship Coromoran left Kalo-Chow for Apia, Samoa.

Senor Guesada says the Cubans do not chafe at military rule.

The United States gunLoat Castina stopped at Port Said on her way to Manila to reinforce Dewey's fleet.

A revolt has taken place in Arabia owing to the fleecing of pligrims en route to Mecca by the Turkish authori: ties.

About seventy members of company L, third Texas, arrived in a body at Cleburne and were given a warm welcome home.

A transport has gone after the bodies of the dead of the twentleth Kansas who were either killed or died natural deaths in the Philippines.

A serious conflict has taken place between the Russian and Chinese at Ta Lien Wan, 300 of the latter being killed. It is said to have originated in a question of taxes.

The United States transport Sheridan milled out from her niar in Brooklyn on her way to Manila by way of the Suez canal with 1825 enlisted men and officers and their wives and families to the number of about ninety persons.

The sultan of Oman has revoked the grant of a coaling station to the French under the British admiral's threats of a bombardment. The British warships Eclipse, Sphinx and Redbreast are lying off the port of Muscat.

Thirty young men of El Paso have signed a contract to go to Cuba as mule packers for the government. The contract cuils for six months, service at \$60 per month. Transportation has been sent for and they expect to get away in a few days.

A skirmish has occurred at Cartagena, Santa Clara province, Cuba, between a number of Spanish ex-guerrillas, who are now bandits, and the Cuban troops who were sent by Gen. Bates in pursuit of them. Two of the bandits and one of the Cubaus were killed

Mai. M. C. Wyeth, brigade surgeon, United States volunteers (captain assistant surgeon, United States army), will on completion of his examination for promotion proceed to Havana for

duty in charge of the medical supply the country is unanimous in his supdepot to be established in the vicinity of Havana.

Attorney General Griggs has sugtained the opinion of the judge advocate general of the war department in The Philippine commission is considerthe celebrated case of the Cortez ed by Aguinaldo to be a farce and Otis, brothers of Manila, and has notified Denby, Dewey and Secretary Harden Gen. Otis to return to the representaclassed as "pronounced annexationtives of the Cortez family all of their ists," the latter being charged with property now held by military auhaving "maliciously defamed" the Fillthorities in the archipelago.

pinos in newspaper reports. He is Frank Kennedy of Kansas City, wh classed as being "especially obnoxious was a rouh rider, has returned how lame for life. While carrying dispatches from Gen. Lawton to Gen. Wheeler he received eight bullet wounds and five machete cuts, was thrown from his horse and had his right leg broken in six places between the foot and knee. The island of Negros, over which the stars and stripes now float, is 155 miles long and 25 miles wide. The population, which numbers 225,000. is composed mainly of Tagalos, piratical Malays and various tribes, savage or semicivilized. It is rich in minerals and produces the finest Philippine sugar.

- commander.

Typhoid Fever.

camp, and there is some fear that the pi. fever may become epidemic. When

good as exists in any American city with water to carry away all refuse. This design was not carried out and the camp has sinks, but materially different from those in camps in the United States. Some development of typhoid fever has been expected.

Typhoid also exists in the tenth regular regiment, encamped in the parks of Havana. Five cases from one company are now in the hospital ship Missouri. The regiment, except the relist station detail, will be moved out of the ciy, though whether because of manitary considerations or because the regularly constituted police are here robbed and then burned the store of efter to do guard duty, does not ap- R. Karney, which also contained the pear.

The state executive committee of the ance \$1500, about one-fourth of loss. People's party convened at Waco. The dings were of a secret charac

Was Misquoted.

In view of the apparent disparity between Admiral Dewey's report of the alling of the Petrel from Manila for Cohn and Gen. Otis' announcement of the surrender of that city to the naval forces which had taken "gulet possesion." further inquiry was made by the mavy department and it was learned Admiral Dewey had been mised and that what he had reportd was that the Petrel had received the surrender of Cebu.

James Identified.

Wanges, City, Feb. 27-Positive the courtroom by Wm. J. Smith of ury, Mo., who was a passenger the Missouri Pacific train the night was held up. Smith testified that he t out when the train stopped and ed up among the robbers. He anted out Jesse James as the man placed a gun against his breast ordered him back into the car.

Working Away.

No such emergency exists here as is Washington, Feb. 27 .- The house represented by reports circulated in continued work on the army approthe United States and cabled back to priation bill Saturday, but failed to Manila, to the effect that Admiral Dew- complete it. Considerable animosity ey has had a collision of a forcible was developed during the debate and character with the German naval there were sharp passages between Mr. Grosvenor and Mr. Cannon on the one

Havana, Feb. 27 .- There are thirty Eulogies were delivered after 2 will sail for England.

cases of typhoid fever in the second di- o'clock on the late Senator Walthall vision hospital in Maj. Gen. Lee's and Representative Love of Mississip-

> some senators that the bill provided as possible all abuses which may come for a permanent increase in the stand- under their notice. ing army, objections were heard and

it became ovident that the measure would have to run the gauntlet of sharp criticism.

At Karney, Gonzales county, burglars postoffice and telephone office; insur-

Dewey says he is not and will not be a candidate for president.

Was Severe.

Kingston, Feb. 27 .- Further advices from the Cayman islands, situated 150 miles from here, as to the terrible storm of Feb. 13 and 14, say that it was the longest and most severe in the memory of the inhabitants of the seas, almost overwhelming the islands. Throughout the entire two days the wind was working general destruction. The full extent of the calamities is discrimination in favor of the quarter- termined upon the carrying of some not yet reported, but it is known that about twenty persons are missing.

No Interference.

London, Feb. 27 .- The Berlin correidentification of Jesse James as one spondent of the Daily Telegraph, who of the Leeds train robbers was made says he is "authorized to deny that International Typographical union Germany has any itnention to interfere in the Philippines," adds: "Neither has any other power, and the Oregon can not therefore, have been ordered to Manila on this ac-

> Spotted fever is prevalent at Graham. Tex., and the schools closed.

count."

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Gen. Otis cabled the war department as follows: Manila, Feb. 24-Scandia arrived last night On the nights of the 21st and 22d and yesterday morning insurgent troops gained access to the outskirts of the city behind our lines. Many are in hiding, and about 1000 intrenched themselves They were completely routed vesterday, with a loss of killed and wounded of about 500 and 200 prisoners. Our loss was very slight . The city is quiet, confidence restored and business progressing.

Senors Rivera and Derloca of the Filhand and Messrs. Simpson of Kansas ipino "educational embassy,' left Monand Cochran of Missouri on the other. treal for Halifax, and from there they

Shoe Jobbers.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25 .- Southern job-After two hours devoted to the con- bers have formed an association to be committee on military affairs reportthe camp was laid out the plan pro- sideration of the bills on the calen- known as the Southern Shoe Jobbers' ed the compromise army reorganization vided for underground sewers, the in- dar the senate at 1 o'clock Saturday association. The association includes bill just before adjournment of the tention being to make the drainage as began the consideration of the com- representatives from Baltimore to Dal- senate at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. The promise army reorganization bill, las. The objects are the advancement bill had been framed at the war dewhich had been agreed on by the mem- and promotion of the welfare of the partment last night by the officials of bers of the military affairs commit- shoe trade in the south and the ce- that department and a number of sentee. Until a short time before the menting of bonds of good fellowship, ators, and was under consideration by measure was taken up it was supposed All the members pledge themselves to the senate committee and its subcomit would be passed without serious dif- do all in their power to further the mittee during the greater part of the ficulty, but when it was learned by interests of trade and correct as far day. The formulation of the compromise was placed in the hands of Senators Hawley and Carter of the military committee, on behalf of the Republi-

Will Protect Schley.

In answer to an inquiry, Secretary Long said that he had not thought of ported differs in many details from ordering a court of inquiry into the the bill read in the house yesterday by merits of the Sampson-Schley controy. Mr. Hull, but the general framework ersy, nor did not he contemplate allow- is the same. In the new bill one secing Schley to be forced out of the ser- tion covers the increase of the army. vice through any technicality, such as

the failure of the senate to confirm his nomination to be rear admiral. The department in that case would see to armory of the first infantry was filled it that he was protected.

Recommends Discontinuance. The secretary of war has sent to the senate a tabulated statement showing New York last night. The speaker was the increased expense of the recent advancement in grades provided for by of approval were numerous and frethe act of July 7 last be discontinued quent. He recounted at some length the upon the termination of the war with Spain. He says the advancements are country, and spoke of the power they unnecessary and that they are unjust can wield in politics when they are de-

muster's and subsistence departments. mensure that they believe is for good Representative Grosvenor of Ohlo their own condition. has introduced a bill in the national The speech was to railroad men, and

Cameron, Tex., were poisoned by ger returned to Washington and when drinking coffee. Prompt use of emetics asked concerning the reports that he saved them.

Mr. and Mrs. Horan Shattuck, aged idea and so far as his own disposition \$4 and 80 respectively, died within was concerned he would remain in the twenty-four hours of each other at cabinet until the end of the present Chappell Hill, Tex. administration.

under the proposition inserted in bill.

cussion of the Philippines and several

The general debate upon the bill

Bill Passes

Washington, Feb. 25 .- After a ses-

sion of nearly eight hours yesterday excitement.

Primary Cause.

Madrid, Feb. 25 .- In the chamber of Neighbors were aroused and they deputies yesterday the debate upon the sought in vain the other four children. neace treaty was continued. The minister of finance, Senor Pulgcelver, rean American minister than a Spanish

statesman." Senor Moret, former minister of the colonies, also defended himself against Senor Silvela's attacks, declaring that dent of the French Republic. the destruction of the United States battleship Maine was the first cause of

The schooner John S. Amer went ashore at Galveston.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The senate

cans, and Senator Cockrell in the inter-

est of the Democrats. The bill as re-

Addressed by Depew.

Will Not Resign.

Army Bill.

fire, and Mrs. Carson, who was alone with her children, barely had time to or material," to the Filipinos, adding, "nor have the Filipinos solicited it." escape by jumping from an upstairs window with one little one in her arms. Large Majority. Philadelphia Pa, Feb, 23 .- The plu-

rality for Ashbridge, Republican can-Andre Castaigne, whose brilliant pic- didate for mayor in Monday's election proached Senor Silvela, the conserva- tures illustrating the "Life of Alexan- was 119,766, the largest ever given a tive leader, with speaking "more like der the Great" are now appearing in candidate for office. He carried every The Century Magazine, has just been ward in the city and the total vote created a "Chevaller de la Legion was 143,204, the heaviest vote ever d'Honneur" through the personal in- given a candidate in the city, except terest and action of M. Faure, Presi- candidates for president. The vote for Hoskins, Democratic opponent of Ash-

other power rendered ass

bridge, was 23,438, the smallest vote W. E. Long, who was shot by his accorded a candidate of that party for step-son, Archie Wheeler, died from the a city office for many years. wounds. The shooting occurred at Me-

It is reported the Khalifa is march-Gregor, Tex. ing toward the Nile.

> Washington's Birthday. Heavy Death Rate.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The house yes-Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23 .- A total of 604 terday inaugurated the custom which deaths was recorded by the health dehas prevailed for many years in the partment during the week ended Febsenate of listening to the reading of ruary. 18. This is the greatest num-Washington's farewell address on ber for any one week in the history Washington's birthday. The address of the city, the highest previous being was read at the request of Mr. Balley 598 for the week ended January 21. Texas, the Democratic leader. 1899. The greatest excess was among Two hours were devoted to the naval those beyond middle life, there having appropriation bill, but seemingly only been 145 deaths at over sixty years of threshold of the debate upon the age. This number was exceeded only cost of armor plate has been passed, once before, and that during the week Mr. Boutelle's amendment fixing the already quoted, when there was 158 maximum price of armor plate at \$545 deaths of this age period. The principer ton, but restricting the provision pal causes of the increase were pneuthe appropriation made in the pres- monia, diseases of the nervous system, ent bill, was ruled out of order, consumption and complications of inwhereupon another proposition was of- fluenza.

Report Next Week

Gage the Guest.

fered by Mr. Underwood of Alabama for the erection of an armor plate plant

against the latter proposition was that M. Manau, the procurateur genpending when the consideration of the eral, will submit his report in the naval hill was suspended to allow the Dreyfus affair next week. The report Corpus Christi. This company claims members of the house to pay tribute will ask the court cassation, it is said, to the memory of the late Senator Mor- to annul the conviction without ordering another trial.

condence, the German foreign office, existed, as the French law allows the complying with a petition of Germans Samoa, has requested the Washington government to supersede Chief is proof that the offense alleged was never perpetrated. Justice Chambers.

to the formal representations of Am- Bankers' association was the address San Francisco for Dewey's fleet. bassor White a few days ago, the North of the secretary of the treasury, Lyman Lieut. Frank Crandall Bolles, the German Gazette says no such steps as J. Gage. Judge Christian of the Clear-States.

Fourth-class Texas postmasters ap-Mattle W. Flint; Littig, Travis county, intended to resign from the cabinet county, Mrs. Flora Malone.

said he never entertained such an The Armour Packing company have leased property at Dallas, Tex., and in-

There is considerable criticism of Lord Charles Beresford's quadruple Chinese plan. It is argued by some of his critics that he underestimates the difficulties to a guadruple understanding, particularly the German desire to

keep on good terms with Russia, the cardinal principle of the German foreign policy.

The senate of the New York legislature has passed a law making it a misdemeanor in that state to use the United States flag for advertising pur-DOSes

A letter from George Copley of company L, twenty-third United States infantry, to a Sherman party under date of Jan. 13, shows that even then the outbreak which came was anticipated. The letter stated the men did not remove their clothing at night and kept Krag-Jorgensen with 100 rounds of ammunition within easy reach.

Company H (Decatur rifles) of the third Texas regiment has been mustered out of the service and the members are returning home. The company had been located at Fort Brown, Brownsville, Tex. There were ninety-one men in the company when it was organized.

Paris, Feb. 23 .- The Soir announced All of the members of company A. third Texas, have returned to Longview except Private Miles, who died at to have been the first to offer Goy. Cutberson their services, doing so by telegraph.

If this be correct it shows that the Owing to the pressing need for addt. evidence before the court not only tional signal corps men in the Philip-Berlin. Feb. 23 .- According to the proves Dreyfus innocent, but that the pine islands and the difficulty of getsemi-official Hamburgrischer corres- crime for which he was punished never ting reinforcements there from the United States it has ben decided by court of cassation to quash a sen- the war department to strengthen a tence without retrial only when there corps now in the islands at once.

Texas is represented in Manlia. waters by a Greenville boy, who is asstant engineer on the Charleston Albert Marshall was a graduate at An-

Germany's friendliness is attributable of the annual meeting of the Virginia duty on the Charleston when she left

house directing that government pub- as a consequence was somewhat of a are described wer taken by the United ing house association of Richmond, in ed at Hollo, was appointed to West only American officer who was woundthe address of welcome congratulated Point by Congressman Bland of Misthe association upon the presence of souri. He was graduated in 1896, and first assigned to the sixth infantry and

was subsequently transferred to the The steamboat Huston Combs sank eighteenth.

Gen. Maximo Gomez arrived at Cardenas several days ago. The Cubana alone welcomed the Cuban general, the Spanish element not being represented tend establishing a branch cold storage Deputy Sheriff Campbell in a court-plant. Deputy Sheriff Campbell in a court-ing: "We are foreigners and therefore do not participate in Cuban play." do not participate in Cuban play."

With reference to the statment published in New York newspapers that Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 .- The feature aspolis last year and was ordered to

of members of the congress of railway Want Him Removed.

employes to hear the address of Senator-elect Chauncey M. Depew of warmiy received and the expressions

history of the railroad men in this of the country or the betterment of

were drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Washington, Feb. 25 .- Secretary Al- pointed: Flint, Smith county, Mrs. Mr. Gage.

James E. Billingsley; Milo, Briscoe in Bayou Tiche, La., near Pharr's Glenwilde plantation and three persona

Lewis Norval was shot to death by

Chicago, Ill., Feb 25 .- The large rill of Vermont. to the doors by an audience composed

by the government. A point of order

Libel Bill Passes TEXANETTES. PASTURE AND FARM. Texas Lawmakers. Legislative Done at Austin. TEXAS EVENTS Austin, Tex., Feb. 23 .- In the maste Austin, Tex., Feb. 25 .- In the sen-Austin, Tex., Feb. 24 .- In the sen-Austin, Tex., Feb. 22 .- In the senate substitute house bill to authorize Roseola and meningitis prevail at Grayson county farmers wer ste yesterday house bill by Derden, ate house bill by Caldwell granting. vesterday a bill by McGee, requiring the calculations of net value of life and private corporations created or that Denison. repealing the Jester amendment, which transfers annually 1 per cent. the city of Austin a new charter was last week sowing oats. may be created under the general laws finally passed. health insurance policies in this state Ell Fairman's gin, eighteen Paris reports several buildings in of the permanent school fund to the Gough's bill authorizing the Misof Texas to extend or renew their corto be based upon the American expeprocess of erection. from Goldthwaite, valued at available, was passed to a third readporate existence where the same has Souri, Kansas and Texas Railway comrience table of mortality at 4 per cent burned. - That Will Interest All Houses for rental purposes are in deing and finally passed under a suspenexpired or may be about to expire by pany to purchase and operate the interest per annum, was considered. Over 10,000 cattle have been sh mand in Denison. sion of the rules. Sherman, Shreveport and Southern lapse of time, and prescribing the con-Morriss offered an amendment, profrom Chihuahua, Mex., the pas-Capt. Puck Pippin, an ex-ranger and The vote by which Terrell's bill railroad was passed to engrossment. dition and mode of such extension viding that nothing in this act shall Lone Starites. months. or renewal, was passed to a third readex-Confedrate, died at Waco, slightly increasing the fees of district Turney's bill repealing the Jester be so construed as to affect mutual Whenever cattle were fed and amendment, which transfers annually clerks was considered on motion of ing and on motion of Burns was pass-Waco is endeavoring to build a \$30, orders now doing business in this state. partially sheltered in the state revs and ed finally under a suspension of the Dibrell, and the amendment by Dibrell 1 per cent. of the permanent school 000 auditorium capable of seating 7500 McGee opposed the amendment. indicate few losses. was considered and withdrawn. It fund to the available was passed to rules. persons. oward claiming it would have the effect of Farmers in Lavaca county are 1m and had the effect of increasing the fees Grinnan's concurrent resolution peengrossment, though its author was M. Emelstein was gored in the abdokilling the bill. Austin, Tez., Feb. 27 .- Saturday the of filing and recording the declaraing the blood weeds in order to, had titioning the congress of the United absent Miller favored the amendment. men at Denison by his Jersey bull and house concurred in the senate amend- tion of intention to become a citizen terminate the boll weevil. Bill by Goss providing that the States to call a convention proposing ·e had McGee offered an amendment to the badly hurt. ment to the house bill, forty-nine re- of the United States from \$2 to \$5 amendments to the constitution was J. B. D. Chubino of San Angelo" was venue in suits upon written contracts amendment, striking out the word toring and conferring upon the county and issuing certificates of naturaliza-Dave Menefee, on trial at Kaufman twenty-five corn-fed hogs to f'ny of adopted. where the amount in controversy is "mutual" and inserting "fraternal." charged with burglary, was given court of Bezar county civil and crimtion from \$2.50 to \$5. The bill was then Bill by Lewis abolishing the limitaless than \$500, the suit shall be Heitzler at 5 cents, dressed. Both amendments were adopted, and inal jurisdiction. twelve years. finally passed. brought in the county in which the tion of 5 per cent. in the purchase of Winfield Scott has bought all thout House bill 133, by McDowell changthe bill, which was on its third reading. county bonds for the permanent The Cotton Belt road has commenced On motion of Goss the senate next principal obligor defendant resides. stock of the Comanche Oil Mill con be ing time of holding district court in was passed finally. school fund and leaving the purchases considered Turney's bill authorizing The favorable minority report was the construction of commodious stockpany and is now the proprietor. 10. Wayland's bill, creating a more effi-Trinity county, was passed, as was the Houston and Texas Central Rail- substituted for the adverse majority entirely discretionary with the state yards at Sherman. John and Phil Lee sold 100 3 and ling clent road system for Robertson counhouse bill 370, regulating the court of board of education was engrossed and way company to purchase and oper-R. H. Davis' two-story residence at year-old steers at San Angelo td ods San Saba county. ty, was passed finally. Lewis spoke in opposition to the bill passed finally under a suspension of ate the Central Texas and Northwes-Elkhart, Anderson county, a \$2500 Senate concurrent resolution, setting the rules. F. Connell of Brownwood at \$27.50 House bill 338, by Parish providing and Goss defended it. Miller also optern, Fort Worth and New Orleans, structure, was destroyed by fire. apart Wednesday and Thursday of for a more efficient road system for posed the bill and Stafford spoke in Dibrell's libel bill was next consid-W. E. West of Ozona sold to B ie. Lancaster Tap, Austin and Northwes-Col. A. J. Swain of Madison, Kan., Robertson county, was passed. each week for the consideration in ered and the committee substitute was & Metz 500 coming 3-year-old tern and Granite Mountain and Maradvocacy of its passage. arty who helped Texas achieve her indeeach house of the bills of the other, adopted in lieu of the original bill. for April delivery, at private Atlee offered an amendment pro-The railroad relief bill was signed ble Falls railways. pendence from Mexico, is visiting a son nght viding that the provisions af the act was reported from the house with au An amendment by James was adoptby the speaker. Garden stuff around Alv. Odell secured the adoption of an at Denison. be applicable only to suits on conamendment striking out Thursday, and ed adding a section which provides House bill 167, by Cross for changamendment which provides for the re-Hitchcock was greatly damagrou W. M. Bickham, a mail carrier bethe senate refused to concur in the that malice expressed in a communitracts made for sale or purchase of ing the time of holding court in the turn to the original donors of certain frost, necessitating replanting fifty-fourth district was passed. farm supplies, agricultural implecation is assumed by the publisher. tween Celeste and Savage. Hunt counamendment. realty in and near Waxahachie which considerable extent. 131 . ments or machinery: lost. House bill 529, by Prince for chang-An amendment was adopted allowty, was hadly injured by his running was ceded to the Fort Worth and New The chair appointed Senators Goss. The two first bales of cotton ev The following amendment by Lewis ing time for holding courts in the Terrell and Grinnan as a committee to ing criticism of the official acts of pnb-Orleans railroad, but which will not raised in Hemphill county have jut was adopted: "Provided this act shall thirteenth judicial district, was envisit the various state educational in- lic officials and another adding "and Will Gardenhire's horse, hitched to be needed by the Houston and Texas been sold at Canadian. The cotte, not apply to contracts executed for without malice" in the section which an express wagon, ran away with him averaged one-halw bale per acre. grossed and finally passed. stitutions. Central, claimed Mr. Odell. money loaned, for dry goods and gro-Johnson's bill, fixing the salaries of provides for the publication of the Senate bill 134, to abolish the unor-The bill was then passed to enat Rockwall, demolishing his wagon Wm. Childress of San Angelo has grossment and finally passed under a ceries purchased, or for effects and bethe stenographers of the courts of civ- truth without intention to injure. ganized county of Encinal and readand breaking both of his arms. bought about 500 yearling steers fove longings for household or family An amendment was also adopted justing the boundary of Webb county il appeals at \$800 per annum, passed suspension of the rules. Some Paris young people gave a spring delivery from C. C. Burban, The bill by Morriss, authorizing the use." and arranging the finances for the adding after the word "defamation" in finally. Martha Washington cotillion at the and Thomas Ball of Menard county. The following amendment by Dibsection 1 the words "statement or pubchange, was engrossed. Bean opposed. A bill by James, declaring the theft incorporation of the grand lodge of A considerable number of farme m Auditorium. Young ladies paid all the Texas of Ancient, Free and Accepted rell was adopted: "Provided that it while Monroe and Tarver favored the lication." of cotton of the value of \$20 a misde-Masons, the Grand Royal Arch of Tex- shall not be lawful in such contracts expenses and had absolute charge. around Henderson will plant Irish bill, and it was finally passed. . An amendment by Lewis was adopt meanor, and affixing a penalty thereto. as, the grand Commandery of Knights to provide for the payment of extatoes for the market this yt-nle. Frank Wilson, whose parents are was the next considered. Amendments ed leaving subdivision 4 read as fol-House bill 649, changing time of Templar of Texas (Masonic), the penses or for attorney's fees for a There is good money in early potatoe to said to be wealthy residents of Coulholding district courts in the twentylows: "Statements made in a comwere adopted, making it a misdemeangrant lodge of the Independent Order greater sum than 10 per cent on the dierport. Pa., died at El Paso as the In Cherokee county, which is one nineth judicial district, was engrossed munication to a person interested or to steal cotton seed at night, proof Odd Fellows of Texas and other principal and interest due upon such result of an overdose of morphine. therein by one who is also interested." the largest fruit producing counties and finally passed. viding that persons purchasing cotton like institutions and orders, was pass- contracts." The bill was then ordered The dead body of C. W. Lehman, a the state, the opinion seems to be t" House bill 498, fixing the time of This is a subdivision in regard to comseed after nightfall in quantities of ed to engrossment and finally passed engrossed. carpenter, was found under a tree at fruit ripening in May, June and Jul holding courts in the twenty-seventh munications published by newspapers. less than 1000 pounds, be guilty of The constitutional rule was suspend-Houston. By his side an empty bottle will be nearly a full crop. judicial district, was engrossed and An amendment was adopted adding under a suspension of the rules. misdemeanor. Lost. Bill by Goss, fixing the venue in ed and the senate finally passed that had contained poison was found. finally passed. after the word libel in section 1 the From reports covering pretty mut The bill passed finally. suits upon written contracts where the Gough's bill authorizing the Missouri. House bill 444, to create a more effifollowing: "In order to be the basis all of the San Angelo territory it is A number of people from Iowa, Kan-Greer, Terrell, Grinnan. Burns and amount in controversy is less than Kansas and Texas Rallway company learned losses in live stock were light! cient road system for Liberty county, of a civil action for damages." sas, Missouri, and Ilinois arrived at Miller were appointed as a conference \$500 so as to require suits to be of Texas to purchase and operate the was finally passed. An amendment was adopted striking during the recent cold spell, but cat-Denison in route to several Texas committee on the part of the senate brought in the county in which the Sherman, Shreveport and Southern Senate bill 176, amending the city out the qualification of libel in section tle and sheep considerably drawn. points, where they expect to purchase on the concurrent resolution setting principal obligator defendant resides, railway, 4 of the bill, which relates to a mis- lands. charter of Paris, was engrossed and In the Corpus Christi country potaapart Wednesdays and Thursdays to was passed finally. finally passed. In the house the rules were suspendtake made in publication and an apoltoes, cucumbers, beans and squash and consider bills of each house. Some one broke into Will Hornbuck-In the house bill 196 was caken up as Senae bill 149, by Stafford, extended and the house concurred in senate tomatoes were killed by the cold weath-Terrell's bill, slightly increasing the le's smokehouse at Copeville, stole special order. It provides for the amendments to the boll weevil bill. ing the time to Jan.1, 1900, for winding An amendment was adopted adding er, while cabbage, onions, beets and fees of district clerks, was next considsome meat, set the smokehouse on fire time of holding elections of public up the affairs of the defunct Franco-An hour's time was consumed in tryin subdivision 4 after the words "made lettuce seem to have fared fairly well. ered. An amendment by Potter was and ruined about 500 pounds of ham. Texan Land company in Parker counschool trustees. The bill places the e'e'- ing to make special orders, when the in a" the following: "Letters or The recent general rain and subseadopted, reducing from 75 to 50 cents bacon, etc. ty, was engrossed and finally passed. tion of said trustees on the first Sat- general occupation tax amendment bill other private." quent drizzly weather around San Diethe fee for serving each copy of a ci-The New York, Texas and Mexican urday of April, instead of the first Sat-Senate not in session Saturday. was laid before the house as a special Lewis secured the adoption of an go have put the ground in fine conditation. Grinnan secured the adoption Railway company paid the state compurday in June, as the present. Several order. amendment adding the following to tion for the knights of the plow and of an amendment reducing from 20 to troller \$152.95 on \$14,294.97 of passen-Killed on Track. amendments were killed, and the bill The committee report was adopted. subdivision 4: "Provided that the pub-10 cents for each 100 words in records hoe, and the grazing lands in excellent ger carnings for the quarter ending Clarksville, Tex., Feb. 27.-Yesterwas engrossed and passed finally. Childs moved to indefinitely postpone lication of such letter or other private fix for an early crop of forage. or transcripts transmitted to any in-Dec. 21, 1898. Several bills were introduced. day evening at 5 o'clock, as the westcommunication in a newspaper or cirthe bill. He thought the bill unwise. The farmers in the vicinity of Amferior court. An amendment by Lewis The ladies' finance committee for the bound express came in, there was a The comptroller thought the bill illcular shall not be privileged." sterdam, Brazos county, are going to reduced from 20 to 10 cents per 100 Throckmorton monument fund are inborrible accident. Miss Lulu Moorman advised at this time. He thought the Grinnan offered an amendment strik-Alvord Dead. words in records upon appeal or writ plant 100 acres of broom-corn this dustriously at work soliciting funds and three young lady friends were ing out the enacting clause, and on new revenue agency should be given a Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Capt. spring. There is a settlement of Illiof error. Greer's amendment was from the citizens of McKinney. They walking on the railway track several motion of Burns it was tabled by a vote trial. This bill would cut down pres-Jules Alvord died suddenly after sevnois farmers in that section who are adopted, reducing from 20 to 15 cents andred yards east of the depot as the eral hours illness of congestion of the ent taxes \$28,815. Lillard favored conare meeting with success. of 15 to 6 and the bill was ordered for each 10 words in copies of petitions. experienced broom-corn growers. incoming train whistled. brain. He was a brother-in-law of E. sidering the bill at once, as did Schlu-Judge Joseph J. Matthews, a promengrossed by the following vote: An amendment by Dibrell was adopt-Farmers living in the west side of It was in a cut four or five feet deep Yeas-Atlee, Burns, Dibrell, Goss, ter.

with slight upgrade, but several feet of P. Turner, general passenger agent of space on each side of the track. The the Texas and Pacific railway, and has The house refused to indefinitely post-

other, J. N. Alvord, connected with pone by a vote of 15 to 92, and the

ed, increasing to \$5 from \$2 the fee for Hanger, James, Johnson, Kerr, Lewis, attorney, died in that city of paralysis. filing and recording the declaration of atention to become a citizen of the and Yett-16. United States; also from \$2.50 to \$5 for issuance of certificate of naturali-Miller and Morriss.-6.

inent citizen of Greenville and leading Odell, Potter, Ross, Stafford, Terrell He was a member of the third Texas

Montague county say that the cold snap has killed almost the entire jack t crop. They say you can find them all over the prairies frozen to death in their dens. Many cattle have The losses of live stock in Refugio county recently are said to have been their establishment to the latter city. large. One party lost 1.000 head of The roundhouse now being erected cattle, while two others are reported These cattle are said to have been on The X. I. T. ranch, in the extremu northwest corner f the Panhandie. the largest ranch in the world, has an area of 5000 square miles. Its herds ty men and a lot of teams has com- of cattle aggregate 120,000 head, bemenced work on the ditch for the pipe sides 1500 horses, and the calf crop line that is to connect Lake Gibbons branded in 1897 exceeded 31,000. Surwith the Paris water system. The prising as it may seem, all the work work is expected to be finished and the on the ranch is done by 125 men, one man to every 24,000 acres. Coleman has shipped during the present season about 8,000 bales of cot-Rufus Hardy, who was injured by the ton; Santa Anna about 4,000, and there has been at least 4,000 more shipped from Brownwood and other points, making a total of 16,000 bales raised in Coleman county. City Marshal Velvin of Greenville had the fence around his farm in Hunt to be done except to award the con- county cut. A note was left addresstract it is presumed that work will ed to his tenant, Mr. Kidd, as follows: begin in the near future and that the "Mr. Kidd: Don't make no difference mill will be ready to mash the next how often you put this fence up, we are going to cut it." Two locomotives for the Mexican rail-Col. H. C. Stevenson, an authority way, from the City of Mexico to Vera of Dallas, says the fruit crop of Texas was not injured by the late blizzard. Cruz, went through Paris. They are and that if no late frosts occur the chances for raising a fine peach crop in 1899 will be as good as during any average year. Tobacco growers met at Rusk in several days ago, a stranger died of their weekly meeting and a census pneumonia in a wagonyard. Good showed that 1000 or more acres of tobacco will be planted in Cherokes county during this year, all Cuban seed. An expert has been employed by the year. Stockmen in Bee county say their A most shocking accident occurred in the eastern part of Junction City. Mrs. losses of cattle are remarkably light. West, in pulling an old gun from under The greatest loss in that county of any note was fifty head by one owner, who had something over 3000 on feed. Some with 500 on hand say that they did not lose one head of stock. F. C. Rhes, livestock agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. thinks the late cold spell caused the greatest mortality among cattle in the came to Texas in 1836. He served uncoast country. In the countles west der Ben McCulloch in the Mexican war. of San Antonia he does not htink that He participated in the battle of Monmany of them perished. One of the biggest ranch and cattle deals ever made in Texas is reported city officials that he would institute from Tom Green county. The ranch owned jointly by J. B. Wilson and E. B. Comer, consisting of 400,000 acres together with 22,000 head of cattle, has on sold to Calvin Sugg, of Sugdan I

girls began to run when they hear the whistle and three of them jumped

Just before Miss Moorman reached reached the switch she was struck by the engine and knocked just outside the main track, the wheels of the cars back of the head was crushed in and blue lodge to the shrine. He leaves a she died in a few minutes.

She was about 20 years old and the daughter of a widow, Mrs. Sallie Moorman.

Wallace's Remains.

A resolution was passed by the legislature a short time ago, providing for the removal of the remains of Big Foot Wallace from Frio county to the state cemetery at Austin. They arrived at Austin Saturday and were received at the depot by the remnants of the old Texas rangers and other confederates. They were escorted to the state cemetery, where they were interred. There were about 600 persons present to do honor to this hero and most remarkable man. The Rev. Mr. Wright conducted the ceremonies which were brief but fitting. Capt. Tarver made a short talk on the life of this almost the last relic of the early struggles of the state, and Big Foot Wallace was laid to rest.

Bill Approved.

The governor approved the house bill, authorizing and directing the president and board of directors of the agricultural and mechanical college of Texas to employ an expert entomologist, whose duty it shall be to devise means, if possible, of destroying the Mexican boll weevil and other insect pests, and to perform the duties of professor of "ntomology in the agri-cultural and mechanical college and appropriating \$5000 for the purpose of carring the act into effect. The bill goes into immediate effect.

Returned Home.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 27 .- Several Paris men who were members of companies K and F, third Texas volunteers, have got back home. They were mustered out at Fort Clark on Friday and seem very glad to be released after ten the service. One of the men said at he did not think more than half doren of the d'scharged members of ar army.

Badly Burned.

Rockdale, Tex., Feb. 27.-The 3-yearid son of Mr. Louis Palmer, living ut miles east of Rockdale, had the on sheds. part of his body and limbs read aimost to a crisp. He was playnd a fire out of doors and his othing caught on fire, and before asuld reach him he was badly Boveral years ago Mr. Palmer wife and three children in a t destroyed his dwelling. This

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rallway at Greenville. Capt. Alvord was a conductor on the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific and was a prominent member of the order of Railway Conductors and all branches cutting off some of her hair. The of the Masonic fraternity, from the wife and one daughter surviving hlm. He was shot in the Sam Bass hold-up

at Mesquite in 1878, being conductor of the Texas and Pacific train.

Fatally Burned.

While burning stalks near West the clothes of the 14-year-old son of Butler Brown caught fire, and before his father could extinguish the flames he was so badly burned that he died.

Want a Monument

Austin, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The Albert Galveston, Tex., Feb. 21.-Many peo-Sidney Johnston chapter Daughters of ple noticed the magnificent flag floating the Confederacy, of this city, have refrom the flagstaft of the Y. M. C. A. ceived a letter from the Daughters of building, but few probably knew that the Confederacy of New Orleans, the flag was the famous battle flag of stating that it was the agreement when "our own" Texas, which Commodore Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston's remains Philip presented to the Sunday-school were removed from New Orleans to children of Texas on his recent visit. Austin that a suitable monument little Sunday-school girl came into would be erected here to his memory. the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday and that, inasmuch as the agreement morning and most earnestly asked has not been complied with, a demand "Ain5t you all going to fly the Texas will be made for the return of the rebattle flag to-day?" The appeal was mains to New Orleans. The letter has irresistible, and the flag was flown. been referred to the legislature, and au It will soon be placed in a glass case urgent appeal will be made that an apand will doubtless be an object of inpropriation for the monument be made. terest to thousands of people during

Large Plant.

Lumber Fire

Mustered Ont. Houston, Tex., Feb. 25.-Mr. J. J. Sykes, manager of a cotton company, Galveston, Tex., Feb. 24 .- One huna new enterprise, says it has been dedred and eleven artillerymen, members of battery G, stationed at Camp Hawcided to locate the plant of the new enterprise in the locality of Harrisburg. ley, were mustered out of the service on the Buffalo bayou. He says it is and received their pay at the hands oposed to erect at this point a mam- of Maj. L. Knapp, paymaster, yestermoth gin, compress and a factory to day. The men mustered out were make cotton bagging. He says \$1,000,those who enlisted during the war with 000 will be invested in the enterprise, Spain. When the battery is on a peace and that it is proposed to buy seed cotton all over the state. Work on the complement. This number was inplant, which will probably also include

creased to 175 during hostilities. an oil mill, will be commenced at once. Cummission Appainte The governor has appointed the mmission or board to locate the Orange, Tex., Feb. 25 .- At 12 o'clock epiletic branch of the insane asylum yesterday one of the big lumber sheds

the coming years.

at Abilene. The members are Dr. at the Orange Lumber company planer John Preston of Lockhart, formerly burned. It contained over 800,000 feet of rough clear lumber that was contracted for shipment on arrival of a vessel now en route for Sabine Pass. The loss is \$8000 on lumber and \$2500 Stephens county.

A gas explosion at Mrs. E. Burne's residence in Wabash, Ind., tore the house to pieces and buried Mrs. Burne and her adopted daughter, Miss Bessie Lane, under the debris.

A fireman was killed at a fire in Chicago, which threatened the e.i.e The Kewance, Ill., opera house, val-ued at \$25,000, burned. packing-house distric*

fight was on. The bill was ordered con sidered by subdivisions. A proposition to make the taxes pay-

zation. able either annually or quarterly at the option of the taxpayers. elicited a great deal of discussion, but was finally adopted-yeas 67, nays 43.

Maj. and Mrs. Willey Jones celebrated their golden wedding on their farm on the North Bosque on the 16th. Mrs. Jones was Miss Maggie Ellison. The couple were united in wedlock fifty years ago at Cameron, Milam county.

J. W. Logan of Mangum, O. T., was found dead in the Dallas, Tex., cala boose

An express car was robbed on the Santa Fe Coffeyville, Kan., branch,

Texas' Flag.

In the house the bill investing the The bill was then ordered engrossed permanent school fund in various kinds and passed finally under a suspension of bonds. of the rules.

In the house Mr. Bailey called up the senate concurrent resolution No. 10, bonds of "incorporated cities." fixing Wednesday and Thursday every week in each body for the consideratute providing that all possible investtion of the bills of the other. M: ment in United States, State of Texas Bailey offered an amendment striking and county bonds should be made beout Thursday. It was adopted and the fore resort is made to "city" bonds. resolution so passed. Adopted. An amendment by Smith of Gravson General deficiency bill was favorably

providing the bonds shall not bear less reported from committee of the whole. than 3 per cent interest was adopted. An amendment by Henderson of La-Hon. J. S. Morriss, formerly judge of

mar to strike out the option of the Tarrant county, Texas, died at St. Jo, board to pay a premium was adopted. Montague county.

Blaze at Orange.

Orange, Tex., Feb. 22 .- At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the two-story residence of Dr. J. S. Seastrunk, on Green avenue, was discovered on fire between the celling and roof. A good stream of water was had in twenty minutes but the flames had run through and almost devoured the upper portion of the building before then, and attention was then turned to saving the house of A. McKay, nearby, with good effect. road. Dr. Seastrunk's house was a total loss. as was four-fifth of its contents. Value of building \$3500, furniture \$1500.

Broke Jail.

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 22 .- Jim Nite, Arkansaw Caldwell and one named Taylor escaped from the Smith county jail between the hours of 8 and 10 last night. Their plans worked to perfection. E. E. Roby, the member of the Tyler banking firm, was bound and gagged to prevent his making an out-

Just how the men got out is a mys tery. They were confined in the second story. They had sawed the steel bars of the cage to a joint where they footing sixty-four men make up a full could be easily snapped.

A Double Anniversary.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.-Last nigh Gov. Sayers and wife commenuorated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage and the governor's installation as lieutenant governor by giving a reception to the legislature and citifrom a fence and broke his left arm zens of Austin. Hundreds attinded. and near the elbow. it was a grand social success. The executive mansion was beautifully decor ated, United States and Texas flags being conspicuous.

Promoted

Bonham, Tex., Feb. 22-From a com munication from Havana of recen date, it was learned that Ben Dabney and many who sold hay, corn and fod-der in the early winter are now buying thos kinds of provender at double the price at which they sold them in the fall. shal of the city of Havana. His many

triends here were delighted to learn of

cavalry during the days of 1861-65. Nays-Gough, Grinnan, Lloyd, McGce, The faculty of the Southern Normal institute at Huntington, Tenn., are to died.

be at Paris in a few days to make a proposition looking to the removal of

The pending amendment was by Henderson of Lamar to strike out the by the Texas and Pacific railway at Ft. as losing 700 and 500 respectively. Worth is said to be the only building Smith of Grayson offered a substiof that character in Texas which is a high prairie. perfect circle. It will be 293 feet in

diameter and contain thirty-six engine stalls. Contractor Freeland with about for-

connection made by May 1. Two brick business houses are being

Sulphur Mines.

erected at Mansfield. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23 .- County Surveyor Parker has returned from El explosion of a stove at San Marcos, Paso county sulphur mines, where he died from the accident. laid off a road from Chouteauville Mexia is to have an oil mill. Partles where the immense sulphur deposits hav purchased the ground between the are located to a point near Guadalupe compress and the gin and will put in on the Pecos Valley railway, the disa sixty-ton plant. As nothing remains tance being twenty-one and a half miles. It is the purpose of the sulphur company to use the new roadbed either for a railway track or wagon

crop of seed. The sulphur works, which cost \$15.-000 are now in full blast.

Much Damage.

from the Faldwin locomotive works, Bells, Tex., Feb. 23 .- Accidental fires and are in charge of Traveling Enginfrom burning grass did quite a deal eer H. D. Dunbar, who left Philadelof harm north of town. While a Mr. phia on Feb. 4. Vaughn was burning off a lot the fire At Van Alstyne, Grayson county, reached a lot of corn. 1200 bushels, belonging to Bob Drewry, John Morrison and Al Ford, resulting in its total Samaritans of that place gave the body loss. Fire in the grass burned 1000 Christian burial and sent the widow panels of rail fence for Lob Evans and and her little child to some relatives ome of his neighbors.

in the Indian Territory. Washington's birthday was generally observed.

Two Accidente.

the bed accidentally discharged the Paris, Tex., Feb. 23 .- J. M. Brown, weapon, the load entering the back of engineer at the old ice factory, fell her little infant's head, killing it infrom the condenser platform and got stantly severe bruises. As the fall was about Mr. N. N. Conn. a Mexican war vetsixteen feet, he had a narrow escape eran, died at Tilden, aged 82 yours. The from death. deceased was a native of Missouri and

Clarence Milmap, a 12-eyar-old boy, who lives two miles east of town, fell

Governer Speaks.

Brenham, Tex., Feb. 23 .- At the resuit against Fort Worth for \$10,000 union of Green's brigade Gov. Sayers damages, alleged to have been occamade an address on the old soldier sioned by an investigation made by the of long ago. The address was listened city health officer some weeks ago to to with interest and loudly applauded. ascertain whether or not he was afflicted with small-pox.

All the Bonham boys in Havana are Small thieving is becoming quite comreported to be in good health, and seem to be satisfied with their condimon in Denison. Workmen who are building a couple of small houses for tion and treatment.

L. B. Elppstein, 930 West Crawford The Munson steamship line has restreet, were relieved of a lot of toals ed business between Havana and The thieves also took two keeps of anl's and spikes.

terey.

Mr. Jack Dean had notices served on

From every part of Familin cours ome reports of the damage be lone to fruit trees by rabbits. Th have never in the history of that co ty been known to be so mil now. They are destroying thomsand of the fruit trees.

assistant superintendent of the Terrell asylum; Mr. Charles Rogan of Brownwood, and now a director of the agricultural and mechanical college at Bryan, and Mr. H. M. Rainbolt of The unusual severity of the weather has made it necessary to feed stock more than farmers had anticipated.

R BOYS AND GIRLS.

GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

the Robins Go for the "ler Time-"How They Became Ac-ale of Pussy-Willow.

In Winter Weather. where is the children's playground? is buried beneath the snow; ... flowers are dead, the birds have fled:

ow where will the children go?

y will go to the cozy corner. .here the fire burns warm and bright I there they will meet the fairies,

Who bask in the moon's pale light.

They will find fair Cinderella; They will go with her to the ball; ey will find that lovely fellow. "lever Jack, and the beaustalk tall.

I Red Ridinghood will be there; And the wolf, he will be there, too; now that he has wiser grown, sure he will not harm you.

of sill there meet Mother Hubbard. th good old Mother Goose as well. "a score of other people f whom we have all heard tell.

'hey are all there in the corner. For there is the Fairyland true, And when it is winter weather That's the place, children dear, for you.

-Arthur J. Burdick.

Where the Robins Go.

Ray was looking out of the window, .ching the snowbirds hopping about der the trees, looking for some of he crumbs he had thrown out that morning.

"Auntie," he asked, "where do all he other birds go when the snow mes-the swallows and the bluebirds id the robins? Where do the robins

"Come here, dear," said Aunt Bess, "and I'll tell you what I saw last winter when I was in southern California. Ray came, and the other children, Jack and Daisy and little Ted, left their play and came, too, for they were always ready to hear Aunt Bessie's stories, and especially ones about California. Auntie lifted Teddy upon her lap and began:

"One morning in February, when the sun was bright and warm, I was out in the yard picking an orange, when I heard a queer little noise near me. It seemed to come from a big peppertree that stood there, and sounded like two things-like rain-drops pattering on the ground and corn-popping up in the tree.

"While I was wondering what it could be, suddenly there was a 'chirrup!' that sounded very familiar, and I said, 'Why they're robins, eating the pepper-berries!' And sure enough, there they were, a big flock of them, picking away, and that made the popping, and the berries they dropped made the rain-drops.

neighbors had moved, when a little, OUR NEW NAVAL STATION AT CAVITE. curly head bebbed up at the opposite window, and the bright face of a little boy smiled across at her. Then Pearl smiled, ten,

"I must bring Victoria Jane and Fluffy to see that nice little boy," she said, and hurried off to get them, and soon they were perched up by her side at the window.

The little boy greeted the newcomers with a smile, and then disappeared, but returned soon and arranged a company of soldiers on the window-sill, and held up a little white rabbit.

Then Pearl and the little boy exchanged pleasant smiles; the soldiers marched across the window-sill; Victoria Jane silently looked on; the rabbit raised his ears and Fluffy barked, And then into Pearl's busy little brain came a thought, and away she ran, and returned with her alphabet blocks. Then against the window she spelled with the blocks, PEARL. Once more the little curly head op-

posite disappeared, and when he returned he spelled with his blocks against the window, HARRY. All through that winter Pearl and Harry played together although the

street separated them, and they lived in different houses. In the window on one side were arranged day after day the different toys of a little girl, and in the window opposite those of a little boy, and mamma did not hear her little girl say again all that winter that she

FRANK E. GRAEFF.

was lonesome

Birds Used for Hunting. In Persia, Tartary, India and other parts of the East, eagles are used for taking small deer, antelopes, wolves, foxes and hares. Among the Kirghiz of Tartary the eagle is so used. No

very special training of the bird is required; it is only necessary that it should be taken young from the nest. that it be always fed by the sports man himself, and that it be taught to return to its master at his call, inherited habit doing the rest. As soon as the beaters have started the fox the huntsman lets the bird loose. The eagle spreads its wings, begins to circle and rises in a spiral higher and higher, spies the hard-pressed fox, flies after him, descends obliquely upon him with half-closed wings and There has been much inquiry of late strikes its outspread talons into its on the subject of annuities and it is victim's body. The fox turns round believed by the corporations doing in a fury, and attempts to seize his business in that line that the custom foe with his sharp teeth; if he succeeds of buying them, which is popular in the eagle is lost. Though the attack some parts of Europe, is growing in on the wolf is made in precisely the favor in this country, says the New same way, the eagle is, however, more York Tribune. To some people who cautious, and realizes that it has to have given the matter attention the do with a more dangerous foe. Burfact that annuities are gaining in popton, in his "Falconry in the Valley of ularity is a demonstration of the fact the Indus." has a picture of a goshawk attacking a gazelle, while in Persie the

huntsmen make use of greyhounds and

hawks for antelopes, etc.

ple who do not wish to be bothered with matters of business is gaining in A Tale of Pussy-Willow. numbers. "The business of annui-From the time the willows grow tles," said William D. Whitney, bare in the fall till the first birds appear in springtime little Ethel is "which is widely known in Europe, is of recent growth here. The inquiry watching for pussy-willow. She imagines all sorts of pretty things about on the subject is extending more and the cunning fuzzy balls, and keeps the more as the rate of interest falls. vases in the parlor full of willow bou- With a further drop in interest, which quets. One of her beliefs is that all is probable in the near future, the inwill be the kittles that have ever been drowned in the creek down in the pasture ly by those who are desirous of se come back in the shape of pussy-wil- curing a fixed income for themselves or others, free from the vicissitudes of lows. For this reason she loves them interest, expense and worry attending and pets them, and talks to them as business operations. Heretofore the she would if they were real pussies. The other evening Brother Rob was rates of interest offered in business enterprises were too great to permit having a torchlight procession and all the establishment of companies that the boys in the neighborhood were had to take all the risk of a probable helping him. Their torches were "catdrop in rates of profit and interest, tail" flag reeds gathered in the swamps But it was hard enough to convince the and soaked in kerosene oil, which made public of this. A large company, by them the folliest torches imaginable. its ability to average out the risk of Ethel was having a merry time watchindividual investment by reason of the ing the boys form in line, when she various investments into which it enhappened to hear one of them call his ters and its greater facility and econotorch a "cat-tail." She stopped and my in doing a wholesale investment thought a moment, and then, rushing business, makes the annuity policies in to her mother, buried her face in attractive for persons who desire her dress and sobbed, "Oh, it's dreful; fixed income and no bother. Another the boys are using the tails of my point in connection with annuities is grown-up pussy-willows for torches."that the annuitant converts his chance Ruth Newton Rennick. of dying into interest, because in case of death the principal sum paid for The Rarest Stamps in the World. the annuity remains with the com-The Mauritius postoffice stamps, pany. For instance, if the rate of inwhile commanding the highest price, terest free from losses and expenses are not the rarest stamps known. They of investment is estimated at 3 per rank third in scarcity-the 2-cent Hacent, and the man's chance of dying wail, of which five copies are known is estimated at 2 per cent, then he to collectors' hands, ranking first, and may obtain in the form of annuity an the British Gulana pink 2-cent, eight investment which will yield him 5 copies being known, second. The per cent per annum as long as he may stamps of Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, live, which he could not obtain in any and the Philippines are being taken other way. On the other hand, it must up by an increasing number of collecbe quite apparent that annuities are tors in the United States. At the Ocnot desired by persons who wish to tober meeting of the Philatelic society, leave an estate to others." The an-New York, Mr. Audreini exhibited a nuitant looks out for himself only. large number of Cuban and Porto Riwhile the man whose life is insured can provisionals, most of which were provides for those who survive him. new to the members present .- Harper's The annuitant is selfish, the insured Round Table. man is frequently self-sacrificing denying himself luxurles and some-Oldest Paper Published. times necessaries in order to pay pre-The North American, published in miums for the benefit of wife and chil-Philadelphia, is usually considered to dren. The bachelor, the man without be entitled to the distinction of being a family, the man who has become the oldest newspaper now published in estranged from his kinfolk and wants the United States. It is a continua- to make sure that they shall have tion of the Pennsylvania Gazette, which none of his money when he passes was founded by Benjamin Franklin in away, and men past middle age, who 1729. In 1745 it was merged in an- fear that stocks and cards may make other paper, and took the name of deep holes in their capital, have been North American, under which title it among the first to become interested in the annuity business. Some years is still issued. ago Lester Wallack and a number of actors made up a purse with which Icicies and Bicycles they bought an annuity for a fellow-Icicles and bicycles, actor who had become incapacitated. What a pretty rhyme, The man received only one annual in-Though one belongs to winter, stallment before he died, and the And one to summer-time. money which the old actor feared to Bicycles and icicles, handle reverted to the annuity com-They're almost merry mates pany. This is not an infrequent oc-For the boy who rides a wheel in currence, because the annuity com-June, panies require no medical examina-In January skates. tions and do not hesitate to say that -Ann M. Prat. it is immaterial to them how soon the annuitant passes away. In Europe an-Unusual Fruit. auities are provided for younger sons. His Mother -- "Why, Mary, what's the incompetents and marriage portions. matter with the child?" Mary-"Sure but little has been done in that di-rection in this country. "As to the ma'am, he's been crying all the way home because the man as sells fruit revenue derived from money placed with annuity concerns," said an ac-tuary, "that depends on the age of the

In acquiring the Philippines, Uncle a dry dock, and on this account the shortly by the nawy department. There Sam has secured a naval station at Spaniards were accustomed to send is an apparatus on the premises, by Cavite, in Manila bay. This is well their ships to Hong Kong to be re- means of which small vessels may be floated into a sort of cradle and then pulled up out of the water, but nothing can be done in the way of extensive repairs to large ships without a dry dock .-- Manila Letter to Chicago

BUYING ANNUITIES. | ly or half-yearly. Money deposited for CUSTOM WHICH IS POPULAR IN SOME PARTS OF EUROPE.

We Are Getting More Selfish-Numbe of Bachelors and People Who Do Not

Wish to Be Bothered with Matters of Business Increasing.

6 per cent; the rate increases to 8 per cent when the beneficiary buys at 55 years. At 65 the rate is equal to 12 reports (advance sheet of Consular reper cent; at 75 years, 17 per cent, and ports No. 304) the following improveat 85 years, 22 per cent."

CAN THIS BE TRUE? Every Living Being Said to Be Partiali

It will probably be a shock to many to learn that, without any exception, they are all partially blind and insensible to pain. It has been clearly demonstrated by exhaustive experiments that every human eye is blind in one particular part, varying in locality and size with the individual. This can be easily proved by tracing 100 curved and parallel lines on a large sheet of paper, and passing up and down each meridian in turn a disc of black paper that Americans are growing more selone inch in diameter, until the whole fish, that the number of bachelors is area of the sheet of paper has been increasing and that the class of peocovered. In following the movements of the disc it will be found that at certain parts of its progress it cannot be seen at all, and this is when the "blind spot" in the eye is focused on it. This blind spot, which is irregular in shape is caused by the optic nerve, which enters the retina, and thus obscures part of the picture photographed (as it were) on ft. The entire scene looked upon is clearly depicted with the ex-

eption of the part which should ap

pear on the point of the retina covered

by the optic nerve at its point of entry.

Similarly, scientific experiment proves

that there are thousands of minute

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Cheese in Central New York. In his annual report to the Utica Dairy Board of Trade Secretary Gib-

bert said: The year's business stands nearly midway between 1896 and 1895. None of these years, however, will compare with the business done in cheese previous to 1895. Milk stations were then only beginning to invade the territory occupied by cheese factories. In the last four years the business has been enormously extended, and factories have suffered in consequence. There are two ways of looking at this change in the dairy business. The decreased consumption of cheese abroad, and the excessive growth of cheese making in Canada, have made sad inroads upon the business in this country, so that if the same amount of cheese were produced here now as formerly, the markets would be glutted and prices would probably be lower than they have ever been as yet. Looked at in this light, the milk stations have proved a blessing to dairymen, because they have made a market for the surplus milk. But there is another point which dairymen would do well to observe before deserting the factories for Lane Express. new stations. There are some parts of the country where the proprietors

have bought out and closed up the cheese factories in their neighborhood, thus virtually compelling the dairymen to bring their milk to the sta tions. When that is done, the dairymen are completely in the power of the milk station owners, and their last state is worse than their first. At the factory they know that they will get all the market affords, less a fixed price for making and selling the cheese. At the station they are seldom or nev er consulted as to price, and are somement in the methods of producing imtimes informed of a change by a writitation silk: Artificial silk consists of ten slip ported somewhere in the prepared cotton and wood fiber, and factory, although often they do not has been known to the trade under this know what the price is to be. In othdenomination for the last nine years. er words, the buyer of their milk has It possesses an extremely silky luster. them in his power because there is no and can therefore be employed as an other place for them to take their imitation of silk. Count Chardonnet, product. For these reasons, it would a Frenchman, the inventor of this ma-

be well for dairymen not to allow the terial, converted the cellulose (cotton factories to be closed, but give them or purified wood fiber) by a process fairly generous support as an offset described in German letters patent of against the stations, to regulate the the year 1884, through nitrosulphuric latter and keep them within reasonacid, into nitrocellulose. He then freed able limits in the matter of reducing the same from the acid and dissolved prices. it in a mixture of alcohol and ether. It need be with no feeling of uncer-The solution thus obtained-collodium tainty that we look forward to the fu--is pumped through glass pipes which ture of the cheese trade in this secare provided with extremely fine holes.

tion of the state. Utica is still by far and away the largest cheese center in this country, and she will continue to be so for years to come. The trade has seen great periods of depression in former seasons, but has always recovered in a comparatively short time, and it will doubtless do so now. From the present outlook, the dealers are sure to make money on their holdings this winter, and a prosperous winter the Paris exhibition in 1889. Owing to for them will create more confidence

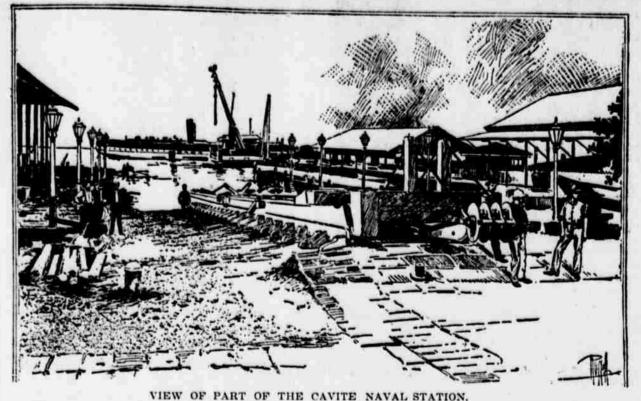
testines. If it is withheld until after feeding it is almost physically impos-sible for both food and water to be retained in the stomach together, and a portion, at least, of the food is carried by the water into the intestines undigested, where, besides being a loss of nutriment to the animal, is a source of irritation.

Of all the common faults, and they are many, in the alimentation of horses, that of giving water just after a full feed of grain is among the worst. This, unlike hay, has to undergo gastric digestion in the stomach, where its nitrogenous elements have to be dealt with, not in the intestines, and if grain is washed with water from the stomach before its albuminoids are dissolved out and digested, they are lost. An excess of cold water after food causes vascular congestion and violent muscular contractions, lowers the temperature, and, by interfering with digestion, tends to disorders of a dangerous character, and, as we have seen, even a big drink of water of moderate temperature is full of peril to the soliped. Always allay thirst before the grain is given, and if any water is allowed after it should be merely mouthful until the lapse of an hour or two has given time for gastric digestion. Horses at work in the fields where nose bags are carried for midday baft commonly get no water from morning till night, because it is often, troublesome to obtain. This is grave mistake, and one that not uncommonly proves costly to the owner in the shape of loss-if only in time and money for medicines or veterinary attendance.-M. R. C., V. S., in Mark

Cheese Making in Canada A Canadian correspondent of the Dairy World (Eng.) says:

It may perhaps interest the readers of the Dairy World to know something of the beginning of cheese-making in Canada. The first co-operative cheese factory was started in Oxford county, province of Ontario, in 1864. At that time there was no cheese made in this country, except by private persons in a very small way. The cooperative system was introduced into Canada from New York state by Harvey Farrington, a native of the United States, who decided to cast his lot with us. From the very beginining. the business seemed to arouse interest and enthusiasm, though it was not till several years afterward that a. market was opened for the product in Great Britain.

In 1867, just three years after the first cheese factory was started, there were 235 factories in operation, no small increase for so short a period. In 1871 the dominion census showed that there were 353; the census of 1881, 709, and the census of 1891, 1,565. The returns for 1897-98 show that there are in Canada 2,759 cheese factories. The average of the output of each factory for 1897-98 is estimated at \$5,570, which would make the total value of the cheese for 1897, \$15,800,000. This is a pretty quick development for 30 years. In the early days there was some difficulty experienced in opening up a market in Great Britain. At the time the English dealer was very much prejudiced in favor of American cheese and it was almost forcing a few shipments upon him that he could be



enough, so far as it goes, but the plant paired or to have their bottoms scrapis not very adequate, and a couple of ed. Admiral Dewey has already made millions of dollars will have to be an inventory of the property at Caspent on improvements, in order to vite, including machine shops, warebring it up to date and make it thor- houses, machinery, etc., and a report oughly serviceable. There is not even from him on the subject is expected

an annuitant 45 years old will yield

Inter Ocean.

NEW ARTIFICIAL SILK.

Manufacturing the Article.

The United States Consul of Breme

and these collodium threads are passe

through warm water (acidulated) which

causes the alcohol and ether to evap-

orate, and only the fine nitrocellulose

threads remain. A number of these

fine threads are brought together,

slightly twisted, and spooled. This

extremely lustrous, but also easily in-

fammatory - even explosive - tissue

was put on the market at the time of

Improvements in the Methods

"The pepper-berries are tiny, round bright red balls that grow in bunches, something like grapes, and taste like our black pepper; and how the robins were eating them! Perhaps they needed something to warm them after their long journey from the north."

"I know!" said Jack. "pepper's good for chickens, and maybe it is for robins, too."

"Perhaps," said auntie. "Well, all at once there was a great whir and clatter, and there came a big gray mocking-bird right in among them! That was his own particular tree. where he always sat to sing his morning song, and he didn't propose to have robins taking possession and eating up his berries!

"So the selfish fellow flew at first one and then another, chattering and scolding, and drove them all away." "Did they stay away?" asked Daisy.

"No, indeed! When they found it was only a harmless mocker they came back in spite of him and went on with their feast; and when he found he couldn't drive them off, he flew away, scolding.

"They stayed about all winter, singing their morning and evening songs in the poppers and the tall eucalyptustrees, just as they do in the summer here; but when the spring came, all at once they were gone, and we knew they had flown away to spend the summer in their northern home. "So that, Ray, is where some of the

robins go when the cold weather and the snow come."

The children were silent a moment and then little Ted asked, soberly: "Auntie Bess, do you s'pose it's eating the red pepper-berries that makes their ureasts so red?" HELEN LOUISA DYAR.

How They Became Acquainted.

"I do wish I had somebody to play with," sighed Pearl, as she set Victoria Jane in the corner, and turned with a wistful look toward her mam-"There isn't any one in this whole house only papa and you and me; but papa's at the office, and you are busy working most of the time. and I get awful lonesome by myself. "Well, there are Victoria Jane and

Fluffy." replied her mamma, "I know," said Pearl, "and I do

love them both, but Victoria Jane's a doll, and Fluffy's only a dog, and I do want some peoples to play with!" But just then there was heard the

sound of the rumbling of heavy wagons in the street, and mamma said to Pearl, "Run to the parlor window dear, and see what it is."

"O mamma, somebody's moving into the house across the street!" she cried joyfully, and then she watched until all the furniture was safely housed. and she forgot to be lonely.

ch morning for several days, and times during those days, Pearl so to the parlor window and the house across the street, and than once she said, "I wonder there is a little girl over

old day soon after this mamme up-stairs, and Pearl stood the parlor with her little med against the window,

told him he never kept star-spangled bananas."-Truth.

lished rates based on 31% per cent in-"Now, that Harry Tucker is the worst boy in school, and I want you to stay away from him as much as terest. They differ as to age, sex and the frequency of payments. Thus those who receive their proceeds an-nually receive more than the annui-tants who draw their interest guarterpossible." "Oh, yes, maw, I do. He's at the head of the cief; always."-Il-

parts of the body which are incapable of feeling. You may touch them with hot needle, or even, to push the experiment furtner, you may thrust the needle deeply into the part without any pain being felt. All parts of the body share this peculiar insensibility to pain, but the unfortunate thing is that these "dead points" are so mixed up with parts that are keenly alive that, unless the point of contact is confined to the dead point, the path is all too manifest.

An Insect Engineer

Several members of the United States corps were interested witnesses of a feat of insect engineering near the oad on which they were working. One of their number found a blue ground vasp dragging along the ground a dead swamp spider, one-quarter the size of full-grown tarantula. Whether the wasp killed the spider or found it dead. is a question beyond solution. He was having a hard time dragging his prey along, and presently left it to go prospecting for his abode.

The discoverer of the wasp called his ompanions, and one of them stepped upon the wasp's ground hole, crushing down some blades of dried grass across it. This caused no little trouble to the insect, which, upon locating the hole, nipped away at the obstructing stalks with his strong mandibles until he hel leared a passage. Then he went back and sized up the spider, walking around the big body and surveying it from all sides.

"He's reckoning that the hole isn't fg enough." said one of the engineers. "That's all right; he'll fix it," said another, as the insect went back and commenced vigorously widening the entrance to his domicile.

Again he returned to the spider, seized it and dragged it to within a foot of the orifice. To the spectators it was evident that more work would have to be done before the spider could

be dragged in. This struck the wasp. too, for again he ran around the body. examining it carefully, and returned to the hole to take measurements. He

went to digging a second time. Having dug for two minutes. he brought his prey to the edge of the hole. nipped out a plece of dirt here, cut away a grass stem there, and after fifteen minutes of hard and skillful labor disappeared underground, dragging the spider after him, doubtless to form the "piece de resistance" in a winter storehouse. The engineers then resumed their work, exchanging comments of admiration.-Chicago Inter-

Ocean.

Bread of Chestnuts.

In France and Italy chestnuts are annuitant. There are certain estabnade into bread by the mountain easantry. After the nuts have been blanched they are dried and ground. From this flour a sweet, heavy flat cake is made. It resembles the oaten cakes so popular among Scotch peas-

handling ch ts liability to catch fire it did not come into parctical use, but after this difficulty was overcome by removing the nitro groups (a process called denitrating) the harmless fibre was employed in the textile industry. By similar method artificial silk was pro-It is not pretended that chemical purduced by a certain chemist of Augsity is necessary in the drinking water burg, Germany-Dr. Lehner-who is of horses, but the importance of its at present residing in Switzerland. being reasonably pure, and above all Lastly, however, a method has been free from dangerous organic matter or invented by Dr. Fremery and Civil poisonous minerals, like lead, is so

Engineer Urban, in which the use of universally acknowledged that we may the injurious nitro-cellulose is omitbe excused discussing it here. Excested. These two inventors dissolve cotsive hardness is also to be avoided, for ton waste in copper oxide of ammonia, as every experienced stableman knows, and pump this solution through fine hard water disturbs the digestion, intubes. The delicate threads are passed juriously affects the appearance of the through diluted acid, which separates coat, and is probably, at least, an acthe copper and ammonia, the result becessory cause in the production of ing an extremely fine, lustrous fibre. gravel or cystic calculus, about which which is employed as an imitation complaints are so common in aged silk. This process, patented in Gerhorses. The coincidence of the premany (D. R. P. 98,642) and in all other valence of stone in the bladder, where

civilized states, is said to have the folthe water of the district is hard, is at least worthy of pote, although it is lowing great advantages over those of Chardonnet and Lehmer: That the perhaps rarely the active cause. Horses exhibit a decided preference, in commanufacture as well as the product is mon with other animals, for soft wain no way dangerous. That the proter, and prefer a drink from a dirty duction is much simpler. As a conpond, where the fluid has become softsequence, that imitation silk can be ened by exposure to sun and air, to manufactured by this process at conthe brighter and sparkling water comsiderably less cost. ing from springs having their origin

Royal Headgear

be highly charged with lime and mag-The coronet of a duke consists of nesian salts. alternate crosses and leaves, the leaves There is certainly a difficulty about this when stalls are used, and the water trough has to be placed alongside being a representation of the leaves of the parsley plant. The princes of the blood royal also wear a similar crown. the feed manger. Food gats into the The state headgear of a marquis conwater and water into the food. Where, sists of a diadem surrounded by flowhowever, loose boxes are used the wa ers and pearls placed alternately. An ter troug... can be placed in one corearl, however, has neither flowers nor ner and the manger in another, and leaves surmounting his circlet, but the difficulty disappears. The trough only points rising each with a pearl on | can also be kept clean where there is

the top. A viscount has neither flow- a feed pipe and waste pipe, but these ers nor points, but only the plain cir- costly fittings are not found in ordinary clet adorned with pearls, which. re- farm stables. Where the water is gardless of number, are placed on the brought to the horse in a bucket the gardless of number, are placed on the crown itself. A baron has only six vessel should be a large one, so that the horse is certain to get enough, and pearls on the golden border, not raised, to distinguish him from an earl, and if there is any doubt it should be rethe number of pearls render his dia-

dem distinct from that of a viscount.

Hindu Widow's Lot.

Action is being taken by certain enlightened natives to ameliorate the shocking condition of the average Hindu widow, says the Bombay Advocate of India. To begin with, the Indian widow is shaved bald, and can only is deprived of all jewelry, wears coarser clothes than the rest of womenkind, must fast on certain days and every day has fewer meals than are taken as a rule by the rest of the fam-The scheme of relief afoot is ily. that no widow shall be shaved until she is 21, the age at which it may be supposed that she will be able to show a will of her own in case she objects.

> regard to the time of watering, the necessity of giving it before the grain, A registrar in the east end of Lonept in the instances mentioned, build be obvious when the small size don has recently recorded the birth of a child who has been named Sirdar of the horse's stomach is borne in mind, and the process of digestion con-sidered. Water given on a compara-tively empty stomach does not long remain in that organ, but is almost immediately conveyed to the large in-Kitchener.

Hor Oaly Common He called me a pale gray ass. She

This means that dairymen also will vinced that anything good in the get more money for their milk, and shape of cheese could come out of the country will feel the benefit of Canada. But perseverance and push more prosperous conditions.

in geological formations, causing it to

filled. Horses that are allowed a free

supply or that are watered at frequent

intervals drink relatively less than

those receiving water at long inter-

vals or that get an irregular supply. When the chance is afforded they make

up for the deprivation, often with dis-

astrous results that tend to get water

Watering Horses.

carried the day, and now we have orders for cheese coming to us instead of having to beg for them; and instead of the Americans being our rivals, they are almost lost sight of, they are so far in the rear. This season's trade will likely show that their exports of cheese are hardly worth considering in summing up the cheese situation.

Ducks Last May I put one chicken hen with 35 ducklings, and promised to write the sequel to her large family. They were put off somewhere near the 5th of May and were sold the 10th of June. There were none lost from any cause, and there were no weakly ones. The first week they were fed bread made of cornmeal and shorts, half and half, baked done, the crust soaked in water and fed, the soft part fed so. The bread was mixed with milk when obtainable, water otherwise, soda and salt being stirred in as if for table use. After the first week, and until two weeks before marketing, the cornmeal and shorts were fed raw. They were fed all they would eat as often as they came to the feed troughs, which was four times a day. After eating all they would, if any remained it was scraped out of the troughs. The troughs were made of planks V shaped, and there were enough of them to accommodate all the ducks. Water was given them in common wooden pails as soon as they were large enough to reach it. Before that it was given in shallow vessels, and of cool times it was slightly warm while they were small. The coop used for all our ducks was inverted V shape, made of old dry goods boxes. A slatted coop of the same shape and size was used with it to confine the hen for a while mornings The hen soon weaned them, roosted with them for near three weeks, then, as they were unruly and staid out late of nights, finally roosting all night on the grass with the older ones, she gave it up and went to laying again. Every morning a handful of sharp sand was mixed in with their feed, and charcoal, grit and gravel were before them at all times; they also had a grass run. They were not confined to a small lot, but they did not take advantage of their liberty, and the last month especially exercised scarcely any. When we sold them, the 10th of June, they averaged 3% pounds, be

tween six and seven weeks of any. They had no meat meal, no powded, of any kind; just the feed I wrote of and the care. They roosted in the open yard as soon as they got too hig for their coops, which was in about three weeks. There was shade in their yard at all times. The coop was removed to new ground every day as long as they roosted in it. The first three weeks they were hustled under shelter when a rain came; after derground pipes or a deep well. With that they were let go. waters in Farmers' Revi

> Man charges his failures to luck, credits his successes to bimself.

A wise man pr while ho

a bad name with unthinking men as a cause of disease. Unless quite used to a free supply, hide her baldness with her cloth. She the quantity of water should be limited or withheld for a time when horses are excessively heated, also when first stabled after doing a bard day's work in particularly cold weather. It must, however, be understood that there is a vast difference as regards danger between a drink of water that has been exposed for some time and raised to the temperature of the atmosphere, and one of water freely drawn from un-

The Sirdar's Namosak



women who undergo a nervous strain, are compelled to regret. fully watch the growcheeks, the coming rrinkles and thinness that become more distressing every day.

Every woman knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty and that good health gives to the plainest face an enduring attractiveness. Pure blood and strong nerves - these are the secret of health and beauty.

Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills for Pale People build up and purify the blond and strengthen the nerves. To the young girl they are invalu-able, to the mother they are a necessity, to the woman approaching fifty they are the best remedy that science has devised for this crisis of her life.

Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, 111., is fifty-six years old. She says . Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, 111., is fifty-six years old. She says ; "I suffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to women at this time of life. I was much weakened, was unable, much of the time, to do my own work, and suffered beyond my power to describe. I was down-hearted and melancholy. Nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I made up my mind to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I bought the first box in March, 1897, and was benefited from the start. A box and a half cured me completely, r yd I am now rugged and strong." -Bushnell (Ill.) Record.

The genuine package always bears the full name At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price 50" per box by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co, Schenectady, NY.



UR GOC NERVE AND BRAIN PILLS. WILL CURE YO

They characterized as if comething awfull was going to happen. If you have any of these symptoms of the second state of the se



so much like to hear you tell again subject of legislation in New York. A about how King Ludwig presented you bill introduced in the legislature provwith a decoration when you were a vides that every laundryman shall furnish a receipt to patrons, which mere little shaver, and-The Baron Barberossa-A leedle shall specify in English the kind and shaver! I did not shave any one ven number of gods delivered. Violation I vase leedle. I did not learn my trade is punishable by \$10 fine for the first good sease in wearing short skirts?" until-(recollecting himself)-dot is- offense, \$20 for the second, and \$50 for each subsequent one.

Milk drinkers having been scared ufficiently, bacteriologists have turned upon the rum drinkers. Rum often has a disease known to the trade as "faultiness." This is due to a microbe that, according to the Lancet, "strictly speaking, does not flourish in alcohol, but in its own gelatinous envelope, through the walls of which it can obtain its necessary supplies of food in the form of sugar, while keeping out its enemy, alcohol." The rum micrococcus has been named provisionally "Coleothrix methystes." It has been injected into a guinea pig, with no apparent harm to the guinea pig.

Tuined to Rum Drinkers.

Choate's Summiug Up. Ambassador Choate, in summing up

as a lawyer one of the phases of the Paran Stevens estate, said: "This case has tried us all. Coming by my children's nursery door it was soothing to the ear to hear the children recite the nursery ballad of the 'House that Jack Built,' for this, gentleman, is the house that Jack built. My client (Architect Hun) is the unfortunate Jack, and (with a deferential bow to Mrs. Stevens) the lady in the case may be called the maiden that milked the cow with the crumpled horn, which might stand for the somewhat crumpled Stevens estate."

Woman Curator.

Mrs. M. Fleming of the Harvard astronomical observatory has been appointed curator of astronomical photographs, a position for which she is said to be eminently fitted by years of experience and achievement. Hers is the first name of a woman entitled to a place along with the officers in a university catalogue. She has about a dozen young women assistants, most of whom are computers of long experience, and some of whom have made discoveries that have entitled them to mention in scientific publications.

Two From Capitals.

Two states only are represented in the United States senate by men whose place of residence is the capital city. These two states are New Hampshire and Indiana. Both senators from New Hampshire reside in Concord; both senators from Indiana reside in Indianapolis.

Still Without Presidents.

Yale, Brown and Amherst are still without presidents, and the University of Cincinnati, which is also without an executive head, offers \$6000 a year for a suitable one. This is \$1000 more than Harvard's president receives and \$1800 more than was paid President Dwight of Yale.

It Depends. Watts-Do you call it station or depot?

Potts-tI depends on how much I pay for my ticket. Skirt vs. Feet.

"Don't you think a woman shows "H'm. It depends on the size of her feet."

Wild Rush of Diamond Miners.

manages to eke out a precarious exist-

"English Spoken Within."

"In many of the stores of Havana,"

says The Times of Cuba, "signs are

spoken within, in this way: 'Inglis

spoken. Our very good friends will

come in and received many excellent

treatment.' Another example of Ha-

Old Newspaper Man.



your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you

From the first dose the

quiet and rest begin: the

tickling in the throat

ceases; the spasm weak-

ens; the cough disap-

pears. Do not wait for

pneumonia and con-

sumption but cut short

your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral Plaster should be

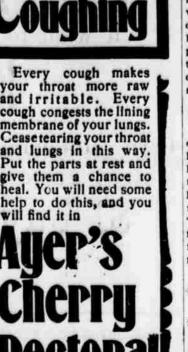
over the lungs of every per-

son troubled with a cough.

Write to the Doctor.

Unusual opportunities and long ex-perience eminently quality us for froing you medical advice. Write reely all the particulars in your case. Fell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a uronous reply, without

Address, DR. J. C. AYER.



Popular Loans. Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, advocates system to city affairs, the municipality to issue small bonds for investments by citizens. A bill has been drawn up which will be presented to the city council for endorsement and will then

be sent to the legislature. This bill offered to all women sufferers. Mrs. O. E. LADD, of 19th and N provides that any municipal corporation may issue bonds in denominations Sts., Galveston, Texas, whose of \$50 or upward and that such bonds letter is printed below, was completely discouraged when shall not be taxed. she first wrote to Mrs. Pink- (G)

Gresham's Mother.

Mrs. Sarah Gresham Brumley, mother of the late Judge Walter Q. Gresham, still lives in Harrison county. now I write to thank you I Ind., where she was born over ninety- for the good your remedies ham, still lives in Harrison county. two years ago, and where she has have done me. I have used lived almost continuously. She always referred to her distinguished son as "my boy Wat." Her first husband was father of the child who afterward won fame as a soldier, jurist and states. of Liver Pills, and to-day I man.

A certain amount of ignorance is stant headache, whites, sick necesary to our existence.

A man condemns that which he cannot understand.

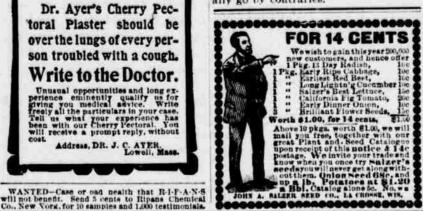
Mrs. Winslow's Sootbing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduct ammation, slisys pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bit

The man who waits until to-morrow rarely succeeds.

Oh That Delicious Coffee!

Costs but le per lb. to grow. Salser has the seed. German Coffee Berry, pkg. 15c; Java Coffee pkg. 15c. Salzer's New Am-erican Chicory 15c. Cut this out and send 15c for any of above packages or send No and get all 3 pkgs, and great Cata-logue free to JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. [w.n.] CO., La Crosse,

Dreams and weather predictions usually go by contraries



COMFORTING WORDS TO WOMEN.

the application of the popular loan The Surgical Chair and its Tortures May be Avoided by Womer Heed Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

> Woman's modesty is natural; it is charming. To many women a full statement of their troubles to a male physician most impossible. The whole truth may be told to Mrs. Pinkham becaus is a woman, and her advice is freely

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Druggists refund the money

if it fails to cure.

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PRICE 25 CENTS

time of menstruation was in terrible pain. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I never can say enough in praise of it. I have recommended it to many friends. If only all suffering women would try it, there would be more happy homes and healthy women. I thank

you for the change your medicine has made in me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice, hav

Whiskers Dyed

A Natural Black by

Buckingham's Dye

Price 50 cents of all druggists or

OWERS

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VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., MEMPHIS.

ham. Here is what she says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I

wrote to you some time ago,

telling you of my ills, but

two bottles of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, three packages of

Sanative Wash, and one box

call myself a well woman. I

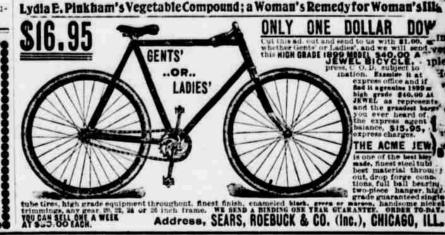
suffered with backache, con-

stomach, no appetite, could not

sleep, and was very nervous. At

saved thousands of women from hospital operations. The lives of women are hard; whether at home with a ceaseless round of dak-

mestic duties or working at some regular employment, their daily tasks makinconstant war on health. If all women understood themselves fully and knewbe how exactly and soothingly Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound actaon the female organs, there would be less suffering.





did not learn a trade at all.

Advised Walking

"I came to ask you for your daughter,"said the young man who had nothing but what he expects to earn, "but I can't express myself."

"Express yourself?" sneered the plutocratic parent. "You don't even need to go by freight. Walking is expeditious enough in this case. Don't forget your hat"

Oldest in the Land.

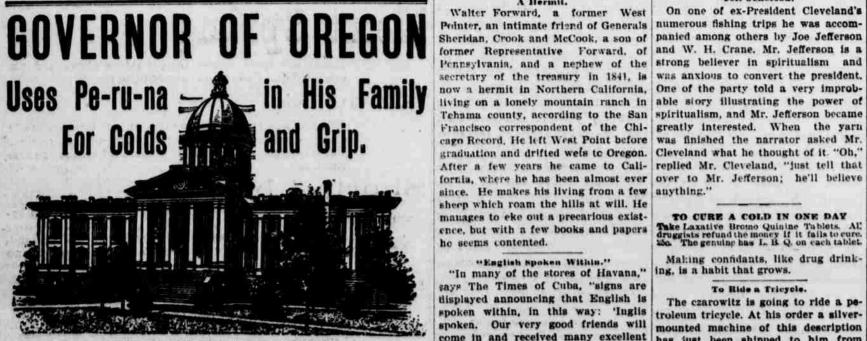
like the London Chronicle is proof against the insidious snare of the question, when the new century begins. It bade farewell to 1838 in this wise: "On this the last day of the last year but one of the nineteenth century, it is but natural that our thoughts should revert to the history of that 'wonderful' century,' " etc. woman.

Not Even Proof.

Not even a metropolitan newspaper

Brief Refusal.

The oldest Christian structure in In the late Alice Atherton's young Ireland is a remarkable building, evi- days, when she was a blooming burlesdently very ancient, but wonderfully quer on the stage and fancy free, a well preserved, at Dingle, in County young man in Boston fell desperately Kerry. It is popularly known as the in love with her and nearly drove her "Oratory of Gallerus." Who Gallerus to distraction by his persistent attenwas history does not say, but as the tion. Finally, after she thought she oratory has stood practically uninjured had gotten rid of him, he proposed to for more than 1000 years, he was prob- her by telegraph, and this was her ably one of the converts of St. Patrick. answer: "No! Collect."



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON. A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon.

A Letter From the Executive Office of Oregon. Pe-ru-na is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratula-tion and commendation testifying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every state in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiv-ing hundreds of such letters daily. All chases write these letters, from the highest to the lowest. The outdoor laborer, the indoor arti-san, the clerk, the editor, the states-man, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru-na is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognising ca-tarrh as their greatest enemy, are es-pecially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

The outdoor isborer, the indoor arti-man, the cierk, the editor, the state man, the preacher—all agree that Pe-u-as is the catarrh remedy of the ago The stage and rostrum, recognising on arth as their greatest enemy, are es-pendially esthusiastic in their praise. May man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Ch-minipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only ab-builte safeguard known. A cold is the performing of catarrh. To prevent bolds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh built of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only builte safeguard known. A cold is the performing of catarrh. To prevent bolds to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh but of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only builte safeguard known. A cold is the performed of the supplied with this preat remedy for coughs, colds and so torth. The Governor of Oregon is an ardent dmirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it coa-Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Ca-tarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only ab-solute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs, colds and so forth.

sending out, and which reads as follows: "The Cuban tailors made shirts are made to order. Our friends ,who find tonse houses the most reduced prices that can be obtained at the

goods which belong in our stock."

Charlem. M. Peffer, who has been mentioned as successor to the position of librarian of congress, is an old newspaper man, as are most of the others spoken of for the same place, vis: George Alfred Townsend, Gen. H. V. Boynton and Maj. John M. Car-son. Mr. Peffer has long been con-nected with the Chicago Tribune. Engaging Girl. . Spooner said if he was

Clara-Mr. Sp sure you would accept him he would

A Martin

Mand-What did you say? "I told him to try it. If you wouldn't now, you would some time."

CURE that DOES CURE! A wild rush of miners is reported at AND CANADA. Nullagine, Australia, where diamonds have been discovered, and it is feared Incorrectly Described. that many will lose their lives in the Is Not Twins. struggle. In this country the rush for Johnnie (whose mamma has a head Here's the latest self-inflicted joke gain is causing men to break down in on the London Times. Having re ache)-Am I really so bad, mamma? 2 health. Nervousness and general de-Mamma-Yes, Johnnie, you are a ferred to a certain lady as a widow, bility are the symptoms which Hostetit printed a correction the following very bad boy. ter's Stomach Bitters will cure. day, thus: "We regret that Mrs. Hol-Johnnie (reflectively)-Well, any-There is always an afterwards for a iday was incorrectly described as a how, you ought to be glad I'm not widow." twins. La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

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

former Representative Forward, of and W. H. Crane, Mr. Jefferson is a

Pennsylvania, and a nephew of the strong believer in spiritualism and

graduation and drifted weis to Oregon. Cleveland what he thought of it. "Oh,"

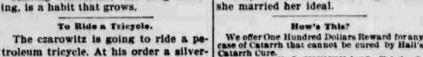
"Tell Jefferson." Walter Forward, a former West On one of ex-President Cleveland's

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS IN

THE UNITED STATES

Wagnerian Opera. Those interested in the drift of oper-Pointer, an intimate friend of Generals numerous fishing trips he was accomatic taste in view of the special per-Sheridan, Crook and McCook, a son of panied among others by Joe Jefferson formances of Wagner operas in New York, which have attracted so much attention, will find the Wagner opera secretary of the treasury in 1841, is was anxious to convert the president. figures for the season of 1897-98 in now a hermit in Northern California, One of the party told a very improb-Germany of some significance. There the interest in Wagner still holds its Tehama county, according to the San spiritualism, and Mr. Jefferson became own. In the year in question there Francisco correspondent of the Chi- greatly interested. When the yarn were 1202 presentations of his works, cago Record, He left West Point before was finished the narrator asked Mr. "Lohengrin" leading with 287 performances, and "Reinzi" fetching up

The recent decree of the Court providing for the foreclosure and sale of the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is directly in line with the reorganization proceedings.



has just been shipped to him from a Paris factory. The tricycle is also

The love of woman in the alphabet of



WHAT ALABASTINE IS.

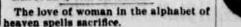
Alabastine is the original and only dur-ble wall coating on the market. It is intirely different from all kalsomine preparations. Alabastine is made rendy for use in white or twelve beautiful inta by the addition of cold water. It is put up in dry powdered form, in five-pound package. It takes the place of every package. It takes the place of scaling kalsomines, wall paper and paint for walls. Alabastine can be used on

WHAT "KALSOMINES" ARE

Kalsomines are cheap and temporary preparations, manufactured from whit-ing chalks, clays, etc. They are stuck on the walls with decaying animal glus. Ala-bastine is not a kalsomine. If is a rock-bastine section which sets, and it hardens with age. It can be re-coalted and re-decorated without having to wash and strape off its old coats. Beware of a mins, sold to dealers for four pounds and offered to dealers for four pounds and the four pound and the four pound and the four pounds and offered to dealers for four pounds and the four pound and the four pound with the four pound and the four pounds and the four pound and the four pound and the four pounds and the four pound and the four pounds and the

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLHOUSES.





vana's new English is shown on a card provided with a car which can be atwhich a Cuban shirtmaker has been tached and in which at times the Russian majesty will sit, while his brother, the Grand Duke of Michaelovitch, will mount the motor and do the steering. How many New Year's resolutions present. Great stoke of pecket hand- are still a go?

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Making confidants, like drug drink-

To Ride a Tricycle

mounted machine of this description

ing, is a habit that grows.

Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor. ag rates made known on application er ansam, invariably cash red at the Post Office, Hashell, Texas, Saturday, Match 4, 1899. LOCAL DOTS.

Fresh onion sets at Robertson's, point to whiskey. Primitive men -Mrs. Lanier moved back to did not need whiskey. We do. tion, March 13 to 15. Will sell syner this week.

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane mo-PER. Sold by Keister & Hazleses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

-Mrs. Hamnet returned from Arado City on Monday. -Mr. Hugh Meadors made a bus-

ss trip to Abilee this week. --- New garden seed at S.

lobertson's. -Mr. Lee Kirby and family mov-

d to Seymour this week.

-Misses Lula and Stella Dodson ported paper can reach out and do eturned home from Dallas last Fri- its town and community more good day.

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

They say that Joe McCreary is he ving-most anybody can tell you

-I have good millet seed for sale 40 cents per bushel. J. L. JONES.

-Judge P. D. Sanders is in Austin this week looking after some official matters.

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on molases, they can fill your order for the cheapest or the best-prices right.

-The young people had an enjoyable entertainment at Mr. T. J. Wilbourn's on Monday night.

-S. L. Robertson is strictly in for business and wants your trade. Go and see him, he will always treat you right.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian churches here and at Anson has moved his headquarters to Haskell.

-You can save money by going to will view the matter as a worthy en-V. W. Fields & Bro. for your groce-

-Mr. W. V. Anderson of Roby Motice to Everybody. was here this week getting signers to

date. Mr. McCrea is highly recom-

ended by the people of his town, both

overwork, worry and germs.

as to ability and character.

wood, Haskell, Texas.

a petition for the appointment of a I have accepted a position with young lawyer of that place, Mr. L. the West Texas Supply Co., of Sey-H. McCrea, to the district attorney- mour, Texas, and will be glad to ship of this district in the event of have all my friends come around to the resignation of Mr. Crane, which see me when you are in Seymour. is said to be probable at an early Respectfully,

> A. LEE KIRBY. Rate to Cattlemen's Association.

-The dangers of civilization are The W. V. and Ft. W. & D. rail-We way offer a rate of one fare, \$4.95. Give McLemore's infallible "DEATH ON DOGS" need a vitalizing power to sustain from Seymour to Fort Worth and us. Learned men and experience return on account of the annual a strict guarantee. meeting of the Cattlemen's Associa-

Changed conditions bring fresh tickets March 13 limited to return needs. And THE whiskey is HAR- March 16, 1899. L P. DAVIDSON, Agt

TO THE PUBLIC:

-If a town thinks a newspaper is I wish to say to my friends of any value to it, and expects to and the public generally that having have one, it must make up its mind bought Mr. Carney's interest in the to give it a living patronage, especibusiness of Carney & McKee and ally where the subscription list can now being the sole proprietor of not be made large enough to do it. same, I shall be pleased to have a This should be a self evident propocontinuation of the patronage of the sition to anyone. It should also be firm's old customers and I also inequally evident that one well supvite all others to give me a chance at their business. I shall try to merit the confidence than half a dozen starvelings can do. and patronage of the public by doing

a straightforward, honest, legitimate -We are pleased to know that business at the lowest margin of proone Haskell county school observed and celebrated the natal day of fit that will allow me a fair living. "The Father of His Country," and Trusting you will give me a call and that it had a pupil who could write a trial, I am Yours truly, R. H. McKee. up the occasion so entertainingly.

sm of '76.

dents.

by

R.

of

We refer to the Mesquite school cel-Notice of Disolution of Partnership. ebration, an account of which will

be found in another column. We It is hereby mutually agreed were also turnished an essay on and between T. G. Carney and Washington by one of the pupils, H. McKee, composing the firm which was read on that occasion, Carney & McKee, that the partnerbut which was too lengthy for publiship heretofore existing between cation-this week at any rate. them is this day dissolved, T. G.

will remain permanently, to make a

full band, securing proper instruc-

tion, the cost of equipment with

good instruments, etc., but it is pro-

bable that if a sufficient number will

take hold of it in good faith the town

In Memoriam

ganization of a band.

Carney having sold all his interest -Several gentlemen of Haskell are discussing the question of orin said partnership business to R. H. McKee, who assumes all indebtganizing a brass band. A good band edness due by said firm and becomes would be a nice thing for the town and the Free Press hopes to see them succeed. There are several

the name of R. H. McKee. as getting enough to go into it who Haskell Texas, March 1st, 1899. T. G. CARNEY,

> R. H. MCKEE. Recent Corn Experiments.

We have received with the request publish, the following report of

recent experiments to test the yield

An Old Ider WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Every day strengthens the belief on nent physicians that impure blood oause of most of our diseases. Twen years ago this theory was us as as be the formula of Browns' Iron Bitters, remarkable cures effected by this f remedy are sufficient to prove the Celebrated by the Mesquite School. The Mesquite school celebrated

DEATH TO PRAIRIE DOGS!

KILLING PRAIRIE DOGS

\$1 buys enough to poison 1 peck of Willet or Wheat.

A. P. McLemore.

Washington's birthday. A very in-All Dealers teresting programme was successfully rendered. The house was dec-At the celebration of Washington's birthday at Armory Hall, Washingorated with evergreens and pictures. ton, D. C., among other speakers The most prominent picture being that of our beloved Washington. was Hon. Joe Bailey of Texas. In "The Star Sprangled Banner" wav- the course of his response to the ed proudly over it and as each re- toast "Democracy's mission" he said: cited or read their different parts,

If you want to have luck

"I crave success as sincerely as they were inspired with the patriot- any man, but I know there are things worse than a defeat. We The welcome address by Prof. have survived that before and we

Johnston was delivered in an easy can survive that again, but we could and graceful manner, showing him not outlive a cowardly surrender of to be quite an orator and made our principles. We welcome the everyone feel welcome. Then some co-operation of all men who will join board work by advanced classes in us in rescuing our beloved country Algebra and Arithmetic who did real from the perilous situation into well. A patriotic song was next which it has been led, but will brook sung by the school. Then several no deception of any man. We will recitations and essays ending with a tell them we will go into the next very interesting recitation by Mrs. canvass with no apologies on the W. P. Willis, a visitor. Then din- last one we made. As certain as the owner of all notes and accounts ner was announced, which was term- the years go by and the great Nationdue to said firm, and will continue ed "The Best" by Prof. Johnston. al convertion reassembled we will difficulties in the way, however, such the business at the same place in The patrons as well as many visi- rig up the platform made in 1896 tors expressed their interest in our and in his (pointing to Bryan) unschool by their presence, and the sullied name will raise the banner as nice dinner the ladies were so kind stainless as his life. (Applause). to prepare was eaten with a gratify- And then the great commanders will ing apitite. Every one had plenty. give orders to forward, march; and it At half past one the exercises were, will be a march to victory. Let us

continued with music, brief history here and now renew our pledge and of Washington, acrostic by ten little keep our faith and when we have boys, who did exceedingly well. fought the battle in its bel Columbia representing the thirteen won the victory we shall receive as original states by five boys and our reward the confidence of a grateA LETTER.

a trial.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19th, 1899.

It is sold on

Editor Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

We wish to speak through your columns to our customers and friends. We have to tell them that we will be able to show the nicest stock of goods ever shown We first spent several days in Haskell. looking through the big wholesale houses, examining goods, comparing prices, etc., and now have put in several days in buying and we are very much pleased with the result and want to assure Haskell people that our Spring Stock will be up-to-date and will bear comparison with anything to be found west of Ft. Worth---with this stock from first hands, some of it from the manufacturers, we won't step back for anyone.

We have made some purchases in different lines far below the value of the goods and 🐓 are going to offer our customers some rare bargains.

terprise and addition to its attract ries-they are making very low tions and give them some assistance. prices just now.

-Miss Rob Lindsey spent several days this week with the family of for the purpose. The ladies, we her uncle on California.

-Carry all hides and furs you in this. It has also been suggested have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., that as it is quite common now for they will pay you the highest market ladies to take part in band organizaprice for them.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hills have ladies might be enlisted in the ora son whose advent dates from Saturday, 25th ultimo. The young gentleman will be known as William Lamont Hills.

-For pure big German millet, genuine Amber sorghum and Kaffir corn seeds go to W. W. Fields & Bro's.

Friday, March 10. Be promptly on funeral services were held at the hand with your sorghum at the gin Christian church, by Rev. W. S. yard on that date. J. F. JONES.

since John Couch began building the Methodist church. Then a host that residence four miles out. It is of sorrowing friends followed her renot believed that he intends to es- mains to the Haskell cemetery, tablish a hermitage.

-Rev. W. G. Caperton, colpor- resting place. But her spirit had teur of the Baptist Publishing house gone to that better rest, where sickand once pastor of the church here, ness and sorrow and death is uncame in Thursday and will assist known. for a few days in the protracted

meeting going on at that church. -For a nice selection of ugeens-

ware, glassware, lamps and lamp chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be beaten,-they also have some of stoneware generally.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert and family left on Tuesday for the eastern part of the state. The Doctor goes to Dallas on business and his family will visit relatives at their old home for some weeks.

-Mr. J. F. Bolander of Knox county, but a close neighbor to Haskell on the north, was in town Wednesday on business. He says that as a rule wheat suffered but little from the severe cold, especially that

The Penny Magazine, New York, which was put in early with drills at which is the lowest-priced magazine a good depth. Late wheat, especi- in America (20 cents a year), and ally where disked in shallow or un- which is owned by Hon. Chauncey evenly, suffered most. None of it M. Depew, the eminent American has made much top growth owing to orator, wants a representative in this the continued cold weather, but it vicinity. It is a good opportunity has been making some root growth for one of our ambitious young men and is in condition to spring up rap- or young women. Applications diy when a few warm days come. should be addressed to the Subscriphe has sixty-five acres that was tion Department, THE PENNY drilled in early and is looking very MAGAZINE, Temple Court, New York City.

death."

her greatest trouble.

of 42 varieties of corn. The report They might be assisted also by covers the 17 varieties which gave means of entertainments gotten up the best vield.

College Station, Brazos County, think, would take an active interest Texas .- In the variety test with corn at College Station, including 42 varieties, a southern grown seed corn (Blount's Prolific-40.7 bushels) tions some of our musical young made the largest yield; second best, an Illinois-grown seed corn (St. Charles White-39.5 bushels); third

best, a Delawere-grown seed corn (Southern White Goard Seed-37.2

· · · 40.7 bu

bushels). The three varieties nam-Laura Louisa Kinkade was born ed as proving the largest yielders at Aug. 5th, 1888 in Boone Co. Mo., College Station, also made largest and died in Haskell, Texas, Feb. yields at Beeville Station, notwith- patriotic speech was delivered in a profess to understand the situation 12th. 20th, 1899, of Menigitis after an standing the difference in soil and

-I will thresh sorghum seed on illness of only three days. The season. At College Station the five varieties yielding above 30 bushels per Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church acre as follows:

"Who is she?" is the question and Rev. M. L. Moody, pastor of Blount's Prolific . . White Gourd Seed 37.2 bu. Impr'd Golden Dent . . . 30.9 bu. where her body was laid in its last Champion Early Pearl . . 30.7 bu.

> bushels: The following resolution, a part of Johnson's L. W. B. Corn . 29.2 bu.

Laura Louisa Kinkade we lose a Old Cabin Home 26.6 bu.

the friendship of all who knew her, Champion Yellow Dent . . 25.7 bu. school may be "The Banner School and we sorrowfully tender condolence to her mother, aunt and other kindred who are left to mourn her ods of preparation the best individual yields shown were given with corn

planted in 4-foot rows and 21/2 feet Laura was an only child of a widowed mother who is now doubly apart in the drill. This distance of bereaved. Every mother,s heart planting also gave best results with corn at Beeville during the past beats in sympathy with hers in this season.

Past experiments and observations as to effect of distance on corn at these two places coincide with the results of the past season's work, indicating that the best average distions is 4-foot rows and 21/2 feet in retary of war. B. C. PITTUCK, the drill. Agricultuist, Texas Experiment Station

Are ton Weak ! Weakness manifests itself in the loss o ambition and ashing bones. The blood is watery; the tissues are wanting—the door is being opened for disease. A bottle of Browns from Blisters taken in time will restore you strength, eache your nerves, make you blood rich and red. Do you more good that a special course of medicine. For sale by

eight girls, who sang "Freedom's ful people and we will reward that and essential principles of human essays and music.

presence and a very interesting our party to perpetuate and defend." speech. The short speeches made Admiral Dewey's request that the by Messrs Dickenson and Fields

battleship Oregon be sent to him at were both complimentary and encouraging to the teacher and stucaused a great deal of speculation throughout the country as to what few days,

"The Bonnie Blue Flag" and was meant. So far as the public Dixie" were rendered in an appre- knows there was no explanation Then last, but by no means least, a later. The war department officials most effective manner, by Mr. Eliza and explain it by saying that Dewey

Speck. The oratoracle talent he dis- wants the big battleship to guard played did honor to himself as well Manila bay while he sends the as his tutor. Then three cheers for smaller vessels of his fleet out on Washington closed the day's exer- expeditions among the island, and

cise. Special thanks are due Mr. they say there is no likelihood of Joe McCrary for the splendid music trouble with any other power. Very furnished by him. few people accept this explanation

We hope the interest shown in our as satisfactory. It is pointed out school on that day will continue; that as the Philipinos have no navy Klondike The following 12 varieties yielded that the parents may realize the im- and only small or moderate sized above 25 bushels and less than 30 portance of home study; that they war vessels can approach the shore may realize that the school boys' in many places close enough to do

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this need not be if Parker's Ginger Tonie is The government job of whitewash- rightly used and in season. It carries vita ing Alger through the war investiga- viving functional activity and dispelling pain. tion commission was a costly job and It enables the system to utilize the fa a failure. It couldn't be put on sumed, restoring nutrition, making new and better blood and building up the tissue thick enough to hide the evils of Functional disorders, with the many forms "Algerism" or subdue the odor of distress they cause are abated by it, and embalmed beef. The only decent through its agency sleep comes natural egain thing for McKinley to do is to send and many discouraging ills disappear.

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