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J C Lanham to S C McCarty, 404 acres, part Jno Connor sur, consideration \$866

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T E McReynolds to R W Herren, 340 acres, out Jno Connor sur, con-

sideration \$1190. S C McCarty to R W Herren 404 acres, out of Jno Connor sur. consideration \$1400.

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D. C. Brazwell to T. E. McRey-Wm. Oglesby, et al to J L Baldwin, 660 acres, part of Cass sur. con-sideration \$1200. nolds, 100 acres, part Jno. Connor

Ada Overton, et al, to A B Kester-son, one-sixth of Chris Winters sur. consideration \$250.

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640 acres H & T C Ry sur. 45, consideration \$2880. Jno C Roberts to M M Maloney, out lot 50, B & R add to Haskell

consideration. FA Rumpf to w w Fields, 32 acres, N 1-2 sec 42, H & T C Ry, consideration \$1280.

Jno C Roberts to S R Rike, out lot 57 of 11 acres in Haskell, consid-

eration \$275. F A Rumpf to A C Lewis, 160 acres, N E ½ sec 34 H & T C Ry, Consideration \$830. A L & T E Rhomberg to A C

Lewis, 160 acres, N W 1/2 sec 35 H L W Campbell to W A Clark and & T C R'y, consideration \$830. D Browder, 400 acres, part of A L & T E khomberg to I D Kil-Arch Richie Sur. consideration lingsworth, 640 acres, sur. 31 H & T C Ry, consideration \$3200. C C Scarborough to S D Scarbor-

ough, 640 acres, D A Whatley school

sec 16, consideration \$600. Major Smith to Mart B Gentry, 86 acres, part of E. B. Woods Sur. 320 acres, S 1-2 J M Brown sur. consideration \$400.

R S Steel to Major Smith, 640 cres, school sec 10, blk 3, consider-W W & R B Fields to D Taylor, ation \$500 and pay bal due State. 227 acres, W 1-2 Sec. H & T C Ry, A w Springer to J H Merrett, 640 consideration \$550 and bal, due acres, school sec 50 H & T C Ry, consideration \$1600 and bal due

Our Little Speech.

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The year 1900 has been a good one with us and at its close we desire to give this expression of our thanks and appreciation to all the friends and customers who have helped with their patronage and influence to make it the most prosperous year our firm has ever enjoyed.

Starting into the past year in the face of a growing competition and with some misgivings as to the effect and result, we nevertheless met it boldly by putting in much the largest stock we had ever carried, using the utmost care in selecting and buying that we might be able to meet the closest competition and, thanks to a loyal and discriminating people, we have succeeded even beyond our expectation. And further, we are gratified to be able to say that our town has as a whole held together and triumphed over all opposition and that closer ties of friendship and business have been formed between it and the people within its trade territory.

And now upon entering the New Year we extend the kindliest greetings to all with the hope that it may be as prosperous for all as the past one has been. And we assure you all that we will relax nothing &; our energy and vigilance to make it so. It is our intention to stock up to the fullest capacity in every line so that it will not be necessary for anyone to leave their home town in order to supply their wants. We shall meet competition from any and every source, and while we know that this will cut our profits down on individual sale, yet we confidently expect the large volume of business we shall do to make it up to us, and thus both our-. selves and our customers will reap the benefits,

Having thus outlined our campaign to you for 1901, we close, fully relying upon the continued loyalty of Haskell people to Haskell and Haskell enterprise for success.

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"Come" when aright uttered! W well when we send young men, schools and colleges and theol seminaries and by nine years struction and drill hope to p them to sound aright that swe enrapturing and heaven de word "Come." The gospel we in is a gospel of "Come!" Th speak all the churches. That now building thrones for co and burnished coronets for queens. That word is to clearly and impressively and that the day is advancing when tions shall respond, "We come!" come!" And while the upper s toward God and heaven will be th ed with redeemed souls asce there will not be one solitary trav on the road to sin and death.

The Gospel Bell.

In the Kremlin at Moscow, is what is called the "king of but it is a ruined bell, and it has no sound for near 200 years. It feet in circumference and in more than ten times the the average man, and it to men to swing its brai the 200 tons. On the 06, in a great fire it fe roke at the part which ed by the jewels which scow threw into the li he casting. The voice re forever h

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Haskell National Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan uary 8th, 1901, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of said bank in the town of Haskell, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the 200 acres, S 1-2 sec 37 Red River Co. land, consideration \$700. ensuing year, and for transacting soo scres, S 1-s sec sy Red River fuch other business as may properly Co. land, consideration \$700. ome before such meeting. David Jameson to L H McGowen roo acres, S E 1/ of sec 36 R R Co.

J. L. JONES, Cashier. Haskell, Texas, Dec. 8, 1990.

Our congressmen are creatures of the constitution. If they can make inwa to govern Porto Rico or the Philippines independently of the constitution, they can diaregard it in anything else, thus becoming dicta-tors and not releva within certain prescribed rules and limitations.

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out lot 85 in Haskell, consideration acres out of sec 74 H & T C Ry. con-Jacob Hemphill to Emma A Steadman, 488 acres out of Chas. Irwin

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Marion winters to J T and A J Medlin, 1280 acres, sur's. 160 and 164 patented to Rhomberg & Rumpf, Henderson, Alvin & Blanche to consideration \$3520. Geo B williamson to w D Reynolds 160 acres A J Messer sur. con-W E Sherrill, 1-2 of lot 3 blk 7 Haskell, consideration, exchange of prop-

sideration \$515. J w ward to J C Lanham, sur. 73 pat to Jno Connor, consideration \$1008. Erastus Jones to G W Barker, 320 cres, part of Sec. 5 W Co R'y Co.,

Consideration \$1730. David Jameson to G T & J R Farmer, 200 acres E 1-2 Sur 26 Red River Co land, consideration \$800. David Jameson to Guy Speck, 200 acres of T D Owens sur. consideration \$600.

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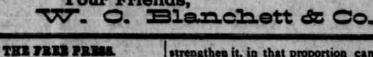
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J. E. POOLE, Patitsher.

A son of Senator Pettigrew has just

returned to this country from fighting

At South Bend, Ind., twelve young

les took the white veil in the Rom-

At Kokomo, Ind., two freight trains

me together with terrific force, re-

The sheriff of Vigo couaty, Indiana,

which Terre Haute is the county

witting in a general smash-up.

sat, will permit no prize fights.

AFFAIRS OF ARMY FIELD AND FLOCK. Press. Some cotton remains unpicked. Great was the killing of turkeys during last week. Seven cotton picking operations HASKELL. - - . TEXAS. have nearly ended. More wood is being hauled into the EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE. cities and the price of some has been NOW ONE HUNDED THAN The Pennsylanvia Steel company is reduced. Helech use mave been arrested The Chickasaw nation has marketed at Warraw charged with complicity over 40,000 bales of cotton and expects to dispose of 3000 more.

Depredation of wolves are reported in Travis county near Austin. A orse and cow were killed by them. Five cars consisting of 189 head of

cattle were shipped from Sinton by D. C. Rachal to A. P. Rachal of Falls City.

Two glandered horses were shot at the Dallas crematory by Sheriff Johnson by order of County Judge Lauderdale.

The indications are that there will Gen. Kodema, governor of Formesa, be a large attendance from Texas at the Salt Lake City convention this been appointed Japanese minister month. ethuria, who

> A 3-year-old Shorthorn heifer, bred in Dallas county by Wynne Jones, was sold to Hunt & Fay of that city at 5c per pound. The animal weighed 1609 pounds.

There is a very heavy immigration of farmers from the older states to Wood county, and from the black military academy the name of the member of nearly every political party on Nov. 1 and the weekly production waxy counties of Texas. That county is filling up very fast.

One deal reported at San Antonio by Chittim & Parroff their Cameron structors. county ranch to A. P. Rachal at a price of \$9.50 per head, amounting in

the aggregate to about \$19,000. Mr. Frank M. Weaver of Fort Worth received a telegram from Chcago to the effect that twelve carloads of 3-year-old beef cattle, ship-

ped from Rockwall, had been sold on the market for \$4.60 per 100 pounds. The cattle weighed 1120 pounds. The wool product of the United States last year is placed at 288,636. 621 pounds of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in a report

just published. This is the largest estimated yield reported since 1897. Two recent deals in young steers were the sale of F. M. Shaw of Encinal to Joseph F. Green of 500 yearlings at \$15, and the sale of 600 coming

2s by A. P. Rachal to the same party at \$17.50. A fire broke out in the barn of R. L.

Arthur, a farmer living about three and a half miles east of Rockwall, consuming five head of horses and mules, 1500 bushels of corn, farming implements and harness. No insurance. Frank Rockfeller of Belvidere, Kan., was elected president of the Ameri-

can Hereford Breeders' association, F. S. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., was osen vice president; C. R. Thomas

of Independence, Mo., was re-elected ecretary, and Charles Gudgell of Indendence, Mo., treasurer The American Distilling company as been experimenting with Texas ad steers and has concluded that the year. noney can be made out of them. Some gossip is already in circulation anager of the feeding department says that the company will keep their barns at Pekin, Ill., full of them as to the successors of the heads of these staff departments. The successor to Gen. Lieber lies between Col. hencefort The governor appointed Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Mr. A. C. Mc-Faddin of Victoria and Mr. Henry C. Harding of Potter county delegates Thomas F. Bar: and Lieut. John W. Clous, the latter Adjt. Gen. Cobrie's brother-in-law. at large from this state to the National Live Stock association, which 18th. Sam Jones, the 8-year-old son of Mr. J. M. Jones of Atwell, Callahan has retired, in command of the county, has, this season, picked no less Fourth cavalry. Brig. Gen. Louis A.

And Now the Latter Increased in Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 2.-Ignatius the Last Century. Donnelly, author, sage and politician, died at 12:05 this morning. He was taken suddenis up or uis father-in-

DEATH OF DONNELLY.

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ted Minnespian Passes Away and

Mr. Donnelly steadily grew worse and died after midnight. The doctor pro-Officers and Men Approximately, Which In nounced it heart failure and stated that creased from Six Thousand, Four there was little chance of the patient's Hundred and ThirtySix. recovery. Later Mr. Donnelly passed away surrounded by a number of his

relatives. From the first they had un-Washington, Jan. 2 .- From 6436 offi- derstood that he could not live, as he ters and men to 100,000 officers and was well advanced in years, being nearmen is the growth of the army during ly 70 years of age. He died at 12:05 the past century. Interesting facts this morning without regaining conregarding the commissioned force of sciousness.

the regular establishment are con- Ignatius Donnelly, known as "the tained in the forthcoming Army Re- Sage of Nininger," has been conspicu- preceding years, when speculation was gister, the first of the new century, ous in the political and literary field it will make no reference to the vol- for many years. Mr. Donnelly came unteer establishment, except to note to Minnesota thirty-five years ago and the regular officers holding volunteer since that time had been a member tank and the omission of the volun- of both houses of the state legislature point on record was reached Feb. 1.

known in the state.

of the state a number of times.

is that the volunteer establishment gress. will shortly go out of existence, and During his many years in the state

tional volunteer regiments. A dis- ready and rarely failed to turn the came a steady reduction in output. tinctively new feature will be the laugh upon his opponent. inserting in the second with the name He had pronounced ideas, and dur-

civil institute from which he graduated It will also give the names of

Some important changes in the high ranking officers of the service are seen by the new register. The names of Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt and Brig.

tenant general, as the senior major seperal commanding the army. Maj. Gen. John L. Brooke is the ranking

Gen. Anderson have been transferred

major general and Maj. Gen. E. S. Otis received promotion to the vacancy Barton Hanson of this city. caused by Gen. Merritt's retirement. Brig. Gen. James P. Wade is the the logical successor of Lieut. Gen. towards trusts and combinations of all

mand of the army. Brig. Gens. S. B. M. Young, Arthur cial questions as set forth in what is MacArthur and William Ludlow are known as the Omaha platform. the brigadier generals created during Mr. Donnelly was famous for his prothe year. There is still a vacancy in mulgation of an alleged cryptogram in the grade of brigadier general, which the works of Shakespeare, by which he has not been filled because of the con- sought to prove that Francis Bacon test between the friends of Maj. Gen. wrote the Shakespeare works.

Wood and Maj. Gen. Chaffee to the volunteer establishment and the president has determined to hold this appointment up until the reorganization correspondent of the Jaily Telegraph bill is enacted, when both officers will wires an interview with President Mcbe promoted, the latter first, thus mak- Kinley in the course of which he ex-

ing him senior. Brig. Gen. Hery C. Merriam, Brig. and Great Britain might continue in Gen. N. G. Liber, Brig. Gen. J. M. Wil- amity duilng the new century.

Shows Some Industries in a Prosperous Condition

AND OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

and Planters as a Rule Fares Well Daring the Closing Year of the Departed Century.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Dun's Review in the year just closed says regarding the an equal amount for the capture of esting, it is no wonder that these coolleading markets:

Conditions in iron and steel during 1900 were much more sound than in the bandits and to remove from the police rife and prices inflated far beyond the bounds of reason. and detectives the restraint they have

Statictics of the weekly capacity of furnaces in blast show that the highest teers is due to two reasons. The first and represented his district in con- while there was little diminution dur-

ing the next few months. But with the collapse of speculation during the Mayor Moore, speaking of the matter the second is the army bill will not legislature he was a power. He was spring and realization of the fact that Monday, made the following stateprovide for the raising of any addi- an able orator, always had an answer the production had been overdone there ment:

> From 296 furnaces in blast on Feb. 1 there followed a continued shutting

of each officer not a graduate of the ing his political career had been a down until but 201 were in operation decreased 82,710 tons. Even at this Mr. Donnelly was an able and deep rapid rate of declining output stocks

ranking students of colleges where thinker and he was a thorough Shakes- accumulated with startling rapidity. was the sale of 2000 heifer yearlings army officers are stationed as in- perean scholar. His many efforts in and on Oct. 1 the top was reached at the literary line have been well re- 670.331 tons. Business conditions were ceived, and he is famous for his writ- satisfactory, however, and the demand ings all over the country. For the last expanded while exports of finished profew years he had been bitterly opposed ducts grew very heavy when prices to the policy of the Democratic party. reached a level that made competition and at the la ; general election he was possible with British and German proa candidate for vice president on the ducers. In two months, ended Dec. 1. to the retired list; Maj. Gen. Miles has Middle-of-the-Road Populist ticket. He furnace stocks of pig iron decreased was active during the campaign and 114,895 tons, and the tone was so much, spoke in Minneapolis and other cities improved that many idle furnaces re-

asked to give some money, and I have no doubt but we will swell the sum to Manufactured articles have moved \$25.000.

enough at the hands of these desperathe year were little below the level does. It is not comfortable for them to prevailing thirteen years previously. be living nuder the threat that a bullet will end the life of one their chiltil October, when the overage was but Miles as lieutenant general in com- kinds and was an ardent supporter of 63.68 per cent of the figure prevailing dren in case their reward is continued and law and order demand that an end the political code in economics and so- Jan. 1, 1887.

be brought to such proceedings." It is difficult to select any one branch of this industry as being push-

plies of all kinds have sold very freely and the market is flooded with urgent orders for freight cars.

heavy brown cotton in May, the first purchases made for that market in sev-London, Jan. 2 .- The Washington eral months, unfortunately was checked by the outbreak of the boxer uprising, and since then there has been an entire suspension of buying for that pressed a wish that the United States country. In September another stimulus was given in raw material which followed the Galveston disaster and

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aha, Neb., Jan. 1 -- At a an ere is any harm in enting dirt. called meeting of the city council Monown diseases ought to con but they don't. The rest o y that body adotped concurrent esolutions offering a reward of \$25,000 is aimple and meagre. For part they are vegetarians. for the apprehension and conviction of the desperadoes who abducted Edarwd rice. Cudahy, Jr., on the night of Doc. 15 prepared butter in great use For the arrest and conviction of one, the resolutions provide a reward of the resolutions provide a reward of from their dist mile and a \$8000; for two \$15,000 will be paid, and these coolies will not tooch the whole amount is offered for the capt when they are in hosp three principals. The vote by which forced to do so. To hard we three principals. The vote by which the case fields under a acc the resolutions were passed was unanical sun such a frugal diet ca

supposed to be productive of he or robustness. And when to this The council alos asked Mr. Cudahy or its summary reviewing the business of to withdraw his offer of a reward of of food is added the insuries of dirt ies are bloodless and stiff-jointed. These ills are characteristic of the The object of the city's offer is These ills are characteristic of the largely to relieve Mr. Cudaby and his frace. Coolie patients in the English hes-

DINT BATH

lis of th

pitals of Carriacou, one of the Grena-dine islands, frequently are found to have gravel hidden in their clothing. felt id trailing the bandits, owing to the very tyring position in which Mr. Cudahy has been placed. The action of the council is generally colored or grayish stone. Sometimes the pulvarized dirt is made into cakes. If there isn't much of this to be had, times commended by the citizens of the city. the coolies eat rags, paper and coke. A coolie who is well along in the art of dirt eating is swollen all over the "Bullets or no bullets, I intend to body, and the muscles of his less are offer a reward for the arrest of the tense. His face is puffy and hus a dis-Cudahy kidnappers. This case has tressing look of weariness and prema-ture age. He is short of breath, and is come to a pass where it is the public's dtuy to step in and relieve the terrible unable to speak, so that he has to make signs to indicate his condition. strain under which the Cudahy family His tongue is swollen and flabby and is at present. The last letter from the kidnpers puts a serious coloring on lies in the floor of his mouth, from the case, and it is not right to expect which he cannot raise it, from pure weakness. It is marked strongly with mpressions of the teeth. He has severs headaches, dimness of sight and pains in the abdomen. His skin is thin, fabby and lacking in firmness, and even in the case of children feels like the skin of an aged person. The complexion is pasty. But to have the diseases incident to

dirt eating it is not necessary to eat dirt intentionally. Laborers in the fields, who rarely wash their hands, have been known to take enough dirt into their stomach by handling their food with their unwashed hands to acquire all the ills which afflict those who eat dirt because they like it.

NOT PROFANE.

One May Speak of a Tinker's Dam Without Profanity.

There is no profanity in saying that any certain thing "is not worth a tinker's dam," although it is so considered by many. The expres New York, Jan. 1 .-- A dinner was originated many years ago, when tinkgiven Monday at the Arlington hall ering, or mending leaky tin vessels under the auspices of the workingmen was much cruder than it is now. of New York and was called "Labor's former times the use- of rosin to Greetings to the Twentleth Century." check the flow of solder when placed It was projected by the committee of on tin was not generally understoodat least by the roving tinkers. When one of these gentlemen of the road found a job, such as mending a wash vention on Jan. 4 next, in Cooper oller or other tin household utensil.

ederation or council of delegates from s would get from the housewife or labor and reform societies, which shal. demand that legislators shall frame this he would build a dam around the the will of the people on matters of place where he intended to put his

Mr. Cudary to continue his offer of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the men who stole his boy. "I have wired the governor urging him to offer a reward. A special meeting of the council has been called for to consider the advisability of appropriating \$1000 for any person who may bring about the conviction of the

sumed. Mr. Donnelly married about three

years ago Miss Hanson, a daughter of along similar lines. Quotations of iron and steel products at the beginning of Since his affiliation with the Middle-of-the-Road party he had earnestly senior brigadier general, and will be espoused its principles. He was bitter and the fall was also uninterrupted un-

ed harder than another. Railway sup-

A sudden demand from China for

100, which was organized to call a con-Union, to stablish in New York city .

the criminals.

ording to an understanding with ident McKinley.

n. Pole-Carew, who has returned London from South Africa, will ry Lady Beatrice Frances Eliza eldest drughter of the Marquir nde. He is 51 yares old and under 25.

enty-year-old Gustav Kindt, a vict, said to be known to the of many cities of the country ested charged with having rot safe in a wholesale liquo Pittsburg. When caught he alpped with all the tools of man

Webb Jay of Indianapolis for the Fricke Manufacturing and a prominent bowler sted recently on a charge o ment. Jay recently broke I's record for bowling at the by bowling 299 out a possible st score.

of recruiting sailors for the ed States navy from the farmcountry towns is now under con ation at the navy department cruiting now is cargied on out

the large cities, but it has not he interior see ons Gaulois of Farin congratulate ient McKinley upon his decision ndon an independent policy in a in favor of joint action with the ers, thus putting an end to a most rous situation.

ev. Dr. Murphy, one of the most nent Presbyterian clergymen of delphia and a leading writer of instical literature, died at hi after a brief illass from brouch monte

French senate adopted the ment to the amnesty bill by a 201 to 11 after an exhortation nier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau

measure and "deliver th on the nightmare of the fair."

Engineer James A. Doyle of nue cutter service has com s annual inspection of all the a the revenue fleet on the Pe at, finishing his work at Seat sh., where he examined the ant, Rush and Perry.

Richardson, a wealthy a of St. Joseph and Savan o., was murdered at his home in h by an unknown man. Rich was the brother of John D a, general manager of the t trust. He was a stockholde

> m tug Potamas has arrive om Norfelk

ately kept of his cotton.

Christian Gascamp, a farmer living near Berlin, Washington county, finished a wire fence around a tract of woodland intending to use it for pasturage. Next morning he woke up to find the new fence cut with nippers

in a score of places. A bunch of Hereford and Shorthorn mand of the Ninth infantry; Col. J. registered bulls sold at Colorado City. The stock was sold by T. P. Rush of M. S. Sanno, in command of the Coffeysburry, Mo., and the average Eighteenth infantry, and Col. W. S. priece was \$196. Some cows were also sold. The total amount realized infantry. was \$8467.50.

Thirty-two hundred head of Mexican cattle were admitted into the United States at Palomas, forty miles west of El Paso. They are the property of toe Hearst estate and came from Hearst's ranches in Mexico. The duty paid on the cattle was \$12,000.

R. S. Battle of Cameron sold his farm on Little river to H. S. Henderson and nine other parties for \$27, 000. The farm consists of about 1050 acres of river bottom land and is a magnificent piece of property in every respect.

V. Kohler of Beeville purchased from William Spessa.d and Henry Smith of Gregory fifty-three head of cattle, 1 and 2-year-olds, for which he gave \$19 per head. They were driver overland to Beeville and delivered to Mr. Kohler a few days ago.

T. M. O'Connor and T. D. Wood of Victoria received a carload of Sussex yearlings from Nashville, Tenn. Mr Wood had four heifers and one bull in the car, which he will put in his pastures in that county.

Some beef was on the Kansas City cate any amount which to market in the shape of a 2770 Lound steer marketed by a Kansas stock 1, 1901, and it no will be called on man. He was als feet six inches high will be His mother was a native Kansas cos and sired by a pure bred Shorthorn 7.5

on and Brig. Gen. A. B. Huffington He also sale he honed for the the last three judge advocate generals, ceptance of the amended Hay-Pauncechief of engineers and chief of ord- fote treaty and expected to see the Nicnance, respectively, will retire during aragua canal commenced in his second term.

Florida Port.

Presidential Interview.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Col. George B. Morton, banker and financler, of Boston, Mass., who is here paying the way for a \$2,000,000 investment in New Orleans, briefly outlined a scheme for making a new port on the

The new register will show some Florida coast at a cost of \$5,000,000, changes in regimental commanders, that will be projected for the Nicara-Col. Wirt Davis has succeeded Brig. gua canal business. Col. Morton said will convene at Salt Lake City on the Cen. S. M. B. Young in command of he heard of negotiations for \$10,000.000 the Third cavalry; Col. G. C. C. Carr worth of bonds with English and Dutch

has succeeded Col. C. D. Viele, who capitalists when in London. Texan Shot. New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Just as

than five full bales of cotton of over Carpenter's retirement permitted the the old century was being rung out, 500 pounds by count of weights separ- promotion of Coi. William A. Rafferty O. M. Turner of Dallas, Tex., while to command the Fifth cavalry. Col. walking up Camp street was hit by a

Tully MoCrea is the new commander stray bullet from some fool's gun that of the Sixth artillery, Col. C. W. Miner placed his life in jeopardy. He lies commands the Sixth infantry, Col. in a precarious condition. Lioyd Wheaton, major general of vol-Although a resident of Dallas, Mr.

unteers, is named as the commanding Turner has been in the city during the efficer of the Seventh infantry. Col. past year, occupying the position of Charles F. Rebs succeedd Col. E. H. bookkeeper with the local agency of Liscum, killed at Tien Tsin in com- the Hammond Packing company.

Reported Captured. Chadron, Neb., Jan. 2 .- Pat Crowe, charged with complicity in the abduc-McCaskey commands the Twentieth tion of Eddle Cudahy is captured.

An Arrest.

Three detectives following Crowe's trail came upon the party in the Pine Ridge reservation, near Oelrichs, S. D.,

Wichita, Kau., Jan. 2 .- At a regular and captured him after a wild chase. meeting of the evangical societies of Crowe was driving a team and buck-Wichita a resolution commending the board. He whipped the horses and tried action of Mrs. Carrie Nation for smash- to outrun the horsemen, who soon ing saloon furniture was adopted by brought him to halt with their sixan overwhelming majority. shooterc.

At Pekin.

Pekin, Jan. 2 .- The advent of the

Act Approved.

New Year and the century was ce'e- rest in the Cudahy kidnaping case has brated in Pekin on an elaborate scale. been made. J. J. Crowe, brother of Pat The discharge of numerous guns at Crowe, whom the police believe to be midnight created a scare, and many a principal in the adbuction, was artroops were sent to discover whether rested in Council Bluffs Tuesday after-

the city had been attacked or if there noon by Omaha detectives and brought was another uprising. Gen. Chaffee held this reception in the morning and Minister Conger re- 18. Crowe consented to accompany the ceived in the afternoon. There was a review of British troops.

Large Fund.

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president of the Rochester Theological of New Year's receptions at the white eminary, is now in this city completuse each year to inaugurate the soing a tour on which he was sent out to ial season at the untional capital none raise funds for the seminary. John perhaps was ever more brilliant than D. Rockefeller had offered to one which Tuesday ushered in the leth century. And perhaps no f it wa a so universally gratilahed

short crop predictions. Prices resumed their upward course and the mark t ruled strong again until the end of October, when there was another lull in demand. Stocks, however, had been well cleaned up as a rule, and, although some of the staple lines have eased off slightly, a fairly steady tone

has prevailed since. The prosperous condition of the cotton good trade last year and the early part of this has had a marked effect upon the cotton industry in the south. reviving the boom in mill building. which previous depression had checked. A number of new mills have been added and many more are in course of

erection. It is probable that when the year's statistics are compiled they will show the addition of nearly 1.000,000 spindles to the productive capacity of the south.

After advancing from 1801c as the average of 100 grades of wool reported by Coates & Bro, on May 1, to 24.70c in December, 1899, it was only natural that the year 1900 should witness mevere reaction and return to a move normal level. The decline was gradual and the year closed about 22 per cent below the top point touched twelve months previous. The closing year of the century was

a remarkably satisfactory one for farmers and planters, notwithstanding the fact that some sections harvested smaller crops than in preceding years. While the south produced less cotton than in the two previous record breaking seasons, prices were the highest in ten years, and the net profits nade on plantations were enormous.

The New Year was duly ushered in all over Texas.

Reference Libraries.

Omaha, Neb. Jan. 2 .- The first ar-Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1-Reference If praries were opened by the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express at al lot its terminal points. They were of a New Year's gift to the company's employee. who number between 8000 and 10,000 in all, and they will be maintained at the company's expense. The points are Memphis, Tenn., New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M. and Monterey and Vera Crus, Mexico.

rolux ad Westward

don, Jan. 1.-It is now as the Boers who trecked west-Kryberg and who were supike district of Case

ad have gent the and the second second the line.

ment h shop system, etc. Among the speakers and toasts

kidnapers. The county will also be

"The Cudahy family has suffered

Century Dinner.

were "Industrial Peace," Bishop Potter;

"The Right to Live," Henry George, Jr.; "The People's Unity," Joseph Barondess; "The City of New York," Bird S. Coler, and "A Century Poem," by Edward Markham.

Comptroller Coler said in his ad-

dress that "the workingmen can accomplish anything they undertake if they will amke their tool the ballot box instead of the boycott."

Edward Markham was loudly applauded.

Kitchener's Telegrom

London, Jan. 1.--Gen. Kitchener tele graphed from Pretoria Bunday, Dec. 20. saving:

"The post at Helvetia was surprised at 2:30 a. m., the enemy first rushing a 4.7 gun. At dawn the officer commanding the post at Swartzkopf sent out a patrol and shelled the enemy out of Helvetia, maiking them abandon the gun temporarily. The Boers however, formed our prisoners around the gun and got away eventually. No ammunition belonging to the gun was captured. The casualties were four officers wounded and eleven men killed and twenty-two wounded. A column was

sent out from Machododorp, but owing to bad roads it failed to arrive on

Gen. Miles is urged not to reply to Gen. Alger.

A Russian diplomat says China has the right to ask for arbitration.

Decrees Acceptan

Washington, Jan. 1.-The state der partment has received a dispatch from linister Conger at Pekin, Dec. 30, announcing that the Chinese plenipotentiaries have notified the representa tives of the powers that the decrees the acceptance of their de mands as a whole and Prince Ching uests further confe They also assire that military excur

ne to the interior should coase This is in accord with preside nt's wish

Washington, Jan. 1.-Disu te as to the conditions in It to obtain ris. It is said that

Inside of the circle ormed he poured the melted When the metal cooled he way the dam of dough that had and it to the desired limits. The had hardened the beavy baked it thoroughly, so it was abso-lutely of no use for anything else. It came one of the most useless in the world, and there was not e of it even to be worth while on to the pigs. Hence the express which was originally intended to

vey a certain idea, appears to have been retained, while the origin is not merally known.-New York Herald.

The Bod Cross.

The "Red Oross' is the badme fing adopted by every society, of what-ever nation, formed for the aid of the sick and wounded in time of war, recognized and authorized by the mi thorities of its own nation, and en ing certain privileges and im as under the treaty known as the Convention of Geneva. Hence "Red Gross society" has become a genuine name for all such voluntary efforts. and cannot be monopolized by any one of them. The representative in Can-ada of the British Red Cross Society is George Ansel Stirling Ryers oronto, who has just return th Africa, where he had ch he Red Cross operations on behalf of banada. Miss Clars Barton is president of the executive board of the A arlean Red Cross Society, whose he quarters are at Washington, D. O. bee head-

Long Trans

London cable New York World James Thompson, aged 35 years, been in a trance for eight menths the Royal Infirmary, Newcastle, merely took to bed, refused nour ment and was admitted to the infi ary, apparently paralyzed. he has been kept alive by ishment, artificially admin moves, and has never OVAT ns, when his eyes, w otrayed a faint to with a pe ntal oc ithout a procedent in The hypothesis of b aged tests of every cone

aliding res an brok ts so far Lin of and is ch \$3.000.000 br the

officers across the river without waiting for requisition papers. White House Reception an i

New York, Jan. 2.-Rev. A. H. Strong Washington, Jan. 2 .- In the long list

here. The warrant charges Crowe with the abduction of Eddie Cudaby on Dec.

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SEVERE STORMS.	TYPE-TOLD TEXAS TALS.	LIVESTOCK INDULINY.
	Brentes Mentioned Pertnining and Relation	Stockmen Highly Pleased With the Or look for Cattle.
Vinds Furiously Raged on the Eng- lish Goast	Effected His Esenpe. Houston, Tex., Dec. 29Capt. Davis, engaged in taking state convicts to the penitentiary, was coming in from	Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 1 A prom ment cattleman said that in all the con gratulations of this fin de siecle set son, when Americand
ND GREAT DAMAGE WAS CAUSED	the west on the Southern Pacific, and among als prisoners was a Maxican, with a sentence of ten years. He was one of a gang of seven that Capt.	with one another over the rejoicin century of incomparable progress, then are none more hearty than those of the pioneers of the cattle industry
• These Vessals that Happened to be Un- fortimets Enough to be in the Galo's Path.	Davis started with from Flatonia for Houston, en route to Sugarland con- vict farm. They were chained together about the necks in the usual manner,	who have grown into riches with the phenomenal development of what manifestly destined to become now it a few years an industry of the great
London, Dec. 29Incessant reports f innumerable shipping casualties how that the gale was one of the	but by some unaccountable means the convict now at large managed to spring a link of the chain which held him and to free himself. As the train started to pull out the Mexican sud-	est importance in the material develop ment of this country. This America cattleman, said he, felt like shakin hands with all the world and assurin the inhabitants of distant lands the
worst known in many years. Probably everal days will elapse before the full stent of the damage becomes known. In addition to some vessels not yet	denly leaped forward, sprang out on the platform and ran. The train came to a halt and the Flatonia au- thorities were notified to go on the	he would be able to feed them all while doing well for himself, and a sisting in the development in the great est. the richest and the most prosper
dentified which have been wrecked or blaced in great danger, the fate of ome of the cross-channel mail steam- rs is in doubt.	fugitive's trail. They replied that the bloodhounds would be after the Mexi- can within thirty minutes. As the prisoner bounded from the train Capt.	out ation under the sun. The recent International Liveston exposition at Chicago, he said, brough to the attention of the civilized work
The Spanish steamer Enecuri was iriven ashore at the Portland break- vater. The Weymouth lifeboat at- empted to rescue her crew, but the earful seas running provented them.	Davis pulled his pistol and fired twice at him. The prisoner carried away with him an iron ring and padlock about his neck.	the wonderful development of the live stock industry of the United States and marked the begining of an epoch is the matter of the growing, manufa- ture and distribution of meat product
The British steamer Penpol, from Julima Nov. 23 for Dublin. is ashore on he sands between Aberavon and Brit- m farry. No fatalities have occurred.	Letter From Stewart: El Pazo, Tex., Dec. 29Mac Stew- art, the ex-Confederate soldier who has been in juil in Chihuahua, Mexi-	It was demonstrated, he said, beyon s'll question, that the finest stock is the world is raised in the Unite States, equal to the best in Europe, an
The gale was so furious in the chan- bel that the continental services were uspended. The British steamer Jer- ey City, which arrived at Bristol Dec. 5 from New York, reports that she had	co, several yoars, has written his friend. John Fallon, in El Paso again, stating that he cannot live much longer and he wants his friends in this country to make another effort	in such magnificent abundance that the enormous surplus which must resu- will make this country the center of production in this as in other lines, i which it begins to take the lead of th
boisterous passage and Dec. 18, in atitude 50 north and longitude 30 west he labored and strained heavily, ship- ed quantities of water and had rails ad stanchions broken.	for his release. Stewart was convicted of murdering a policeman in Parral, Mexico, several years ago and the Confederates in Texas have made re-	greatest nations with the begining of the new century. Lying near to Europ where the trade in meat products cen- ters in countries having dense popula- tions and compartively limited re-
The British steamer Rosefield, which arrived at Antwerp Dec. 23 from Pen- acols, lost part of her deckload on he voyage.	peated efforts for his pardon with no effect. Stewart now writes that he is fail- ing in health and being very old, can- not hope to live long if he remains in	sources of production, the Unite States must inevitably become the chief supply for the teeming million who even now can scarcely find in the own small countries the wherewith
The hurricane was awful at Queens- own, where the observers say it was he flercest storm in years. The Ma- ina laden with coal, sank at her an- horage. The mails are delayed.	saying: "The time is coming soon, if I am kept here, when I will not have money	to feed and clothe themselves. H thought that the new century would a Europe calling upon the United State for a large part, if not the princip portion, of its supplies of ment as we
The Primrose Hill went on the Pen- ces rocks, three miles off South Stack not far from Holyhead). She broke a two and went to pieces in a few	to buy my grub, and as I cannot eat the stuff that is issued in prison here, it will soon make a 'wind-up' of me. I expect, and wish it, too."	as of grain and various food product An unrivaled system of internal com munication leading to scaports easy access from Europe renders the que
ninutes. One man out of the crew of hirty-five was saved by a lifeboat. In response to rockets from Eddy- tens light, Plymouth sent a dockyard	Mishap at Wedding. Paris, Tex., Dec. 29.—A mishap co- curred at a colored wedding in Tudor Grove, which came near proving se-	tion of competition by other undeve oped countries an casy one. He main tined that a surplus of products in live stock and cereals, as well as in min- erals, would be produced in Russi
ag with a lifeboat to needst what was sported to be a large steamer in dis- ress in the channel.	rious. There was a large number of invited guests present. The house was elevated above the ground. While the	South America, South Africa and Au tralia, but a glance at the map of th

ensus taken.

tralia, but a glance at the map of the elevated above the ground. While the world, with a knowledge of the development of the facilities of transportation, would show that nowhere can him, with the guests crowded around, there be any formidable competition with the United States for many years to come in the production of raw material most needed in Europe. Russia, he said, lies near to the centers of tangle in a corner between a pier and seriously hurt. The wedding ceremony population in Europe, when compared

Beaumont has free postal delivery. Christmas was duly celebrated all over Texas.

TEXANETTES.

Paris' city council has ordered Adjt. Gen. Scurry has returned from ashington.

Immigration; considerable Dr. Daniel Pingree, mayor of Hill for ten years, is dead. Col. C. N. Stevens, a Gainesville nerchant, died of pneumonia. Fourteen Chinamen left El Paso fo ian Francisco to be deported. Clay King, a sporting man, was und dead in bed at Temple. Abilene sold over \$3800 worth of

cursion tickets to the old states. The Salvation Army fed over 200 ersons at Galveston on Christmas The Katy railway expects to be in

Miss Jennie Brown was seriously burned at Jefferson by her clothes

catching fire. At Vaughan, Hill county, Milton Mosely had a hand torn off by a cannon fire cracker.

Texarkana's :lectric light plant valued at \$15,000, burned. It was insured for \$10,000.

Wm. Hillman, recently from St. Louis, a brick mason, was found dead in bed at Texarkana.

Over 200,000 pieces of mail matter were handled at the Dallas postoffice one day last week.

Rails on the Sherman-Denison inway between the citles. A company with \$500,000 capital

stock has been organized at Beaumont to develop oil lands. The eleemosynary institutions' in

mates at Austin were the recipients of appropriate Christmas gifts. Ike Turner in attempting to board the northbound train at Abbott was caught under the wheels. Both legs were cut off. He died.

Rev. W. M. Anderson, pastor the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, has declined a call to the first church of Montgomery, Ala.

The ex-Confederates of Nevada, Collin county, have raised a sum of monstorm.

The state commissioner of insurance granted authority to do business in Texas to the Order of the Star and Crescent, a fraternal organization with principal office at San Antonio. J. M. Gaston of Dallas has been appointed a clerk of the court of criminal apopals. E. P. Smith of Austin and E. B. Wiggins of Tyler were also reappointed clerks.

Tom Wood, one of the most active men in the Co

TALMAGE'S SERMON, an afternoon airing to an invalid on a

POINTS THE WAY TO LIFE OF USEFULNESS.

bestiny May Be Changed by a Fitly poken Sentence-Sympathy for the prochied Like Apples of Gold in Baskets of Bilver

to be useral and illustrates how a litwhether he saw it by the ros tle thing may decide one's destiny. The text is Proverbs xxv., 11 (revised verbaths of Bethesda, he offered relief. sion), "A word fitly spoken is like ap-Cultivate genuine sympathy, Christlike ples of gold in baskets of silver." A filigree basket loaded with fruit is sympathy. You cannot successfully dramatize it. False sympathy Alexanput before us in the text. What is or-

dinarily translated "pictures" ought to der Pope sketches in two lines: be "baskets," Here is a silver network Before her face her handkerchief she basket containing ripe and golden apples, pippins or rennets. You know To hide the flood of tears she how such apples glow through the openings of a basket of silver network.

spread

shed."

A Word of Warning

You have seen such a basket of fruit San Antonio by San Jacinto day, on many a table. It the vision. Solomon was evidently fond of apples, because he so often speaks of them. While he writes in glowing terms of

pomegranates and figs and grapes and mandrakes, he sceme to find solace as well as lusciousness in apples, calling out for a supply of them when he says in another place, "Comfort me with ap-

ples." Now you see the meaning of my text, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." You see the wise man eulogizes just

one word. Plenty of recognition has there been for great orations. Cicero's arraignment of Cataline, the philippics of Demosthenes, the five days' argument of Edmund Burke against Warren Hastings, Edward Irving's dis-

courses on the Bible, and libraries full terurban railway have been laid half of prolonged utterance, but my text There are all the temptations of pride extols the power of one word when it and avarice and base indulgence and refers to "a word fitly spoken."

> This may mean a single word or a small collection of words-something the word "beware," you can utter in one breath, something that you can compact into one sentence. "A word fitly spoken"-an encouraging word, a kind word, a timely word, a sympathetic word, an appropriate word. I can pass right down evil habit your word of warning will queens. That word is to the aisle of any church and find be-

tween pulpit and front door men whose temporal and eternal destinies have been decided by a word. Choosing an Occupation

I tell you what is a great crisis in every man's history. It is the time

when he is entering an occupation or he held the hand of his dying wife be profession. He is opposed by men in made this vow: "Mary, I will never middle life, because they do not want take another glass of strong drink upey for the benefit of their comrades any more rivals, and by some of the til I take it from this hand which | L who suffered by the south Texas aged, because they fear being crowded now hold." In an awful way he kept

off and their places being taken by younger men. Hear the often severe and unfair examinations of young lawyers by old lawyers, of young doctors by old doctors, of young ministers by old ministers. Hear some of the old merchants talk about the young merchants. Trowels and hammers and scales often are jealous of new trowels and new hammers and new scales. Then it is so difficult to get introduced. How long a time has many a physician had his sign out before he got a call

right emphasis. for his services, and the attorney be-

neighboring street. You could loan a viser, for a book with some chapters most adapted apples of gold in to some particular misfortune. Go home today and make out a list of So also is a wor tent and beautiful things you can do that will show symthe drawing power of t pathetic thoughtfulness for the hardly small and rot so to bestead. How many dark places you It is a short word, b might illumine! How many tears you as long as eternity. Not a s could stop, or, if already started, you lian word, spreading its c could wipe away; How much like many syllables, but Jesus Christ you might get to be! So Whether calling in wrong di sympathetic was he with beggary, so right direction, epilepsy, party for the fallen, and so many have f irresistible. That one word has at the sea beach, or at the mineral

brought the offer toor of almshou pauper there, and at the de lost world what was the cause of incarceration, and if the inmates the truth they will say. "The Come!' brought us here." Come and drink. Come and gamble. Come and sin. Come and die. Pronousce that word with one kind of inflection, and

Thable

you can hear in it the tolling of all the So also is a word of warning. bells of conflagration and wos. ship may sail out of harbor when the The chief baker in prison in Pha-

sea has not so much as a ripple, but rach's time saw in dream something what a foolhardy ship company would quite different from apples of gold in they be that made no provision for baskets of silver, for he said to Johigh winds and wrathful seas. Howseph, "I also was in a dream, and, heever smoothly the voyage of life may hold, I had three white baskets on begin we will get rough weather before head, and in the uppermost bas we hartor on the other side, and we there was all manner of miler war need ever and anon to have some one for Pharaoh, and the birds did eat uttering in most decided tones the them out of the baskets upon my word "beware." There are all the head." Joseph interpreted the dream temptations to make this life everyand said it meant that the chief baker thing and to forget that an inch of should be beheaded and the birds ground is larger as compared with would eat his flesh. So many a man the whole earth than this life as com- has in his own bad habits omen of pared with our external existence. evil that peck at him and foretell d. om There are all the temptations of the and death.

wine cup and the demijohn, which But oh, the power of that have taken down as grand men as this "Come" when aright uttered! V or any other century has heard of well when we send young men schools and colleges and theo seminaries and by nine years ungovernable temper. There is no struction and drill hope to word we all need oftener to hear than them to sound aright that swe enrapturing and heaven d word "Come." The gospel we The trouble is that the warning word is apt to come too late. We allow our in is a gospel of "Come!" friends to be overcome in a fight with speak all the churches. That some evil habit before we sound an now building thrones for c alarm. After a man is all on fire with and burnished coronets for I have no more effect than would an ad- clearly and impressively an dress to a house on fire asking it to that the day is advancing wi stop burning,no more use than a steam | tions shall respond, "We come!" tug going out to help a ship after it come!" And while the upper s has sunk to the bottom of the ocean. toward God and heaven will be th What use in word of warning to that ed with redeemed souls ascent inebriate whose wife was dying from wounds inflicted by his own hand? As on the road to sin and death.

The Gospel Bell.

In the Kremlin at Moscow, is what is called the "king of but it is a ruined bell, and it has no sound for near 200 years the vow, for when the wife was in her comin he filled a glass with brar dy and is more than ten time the glass into the dead hand, then too ke at the

other. Their masts and bulwarks speedily went overboard and their hulls were greatly battered. The damage wil reach many hundreds of pounds. the man who was found dead in an old The Austrian bark Capricorn was house near Gober, Fannin county, with

terrible accident took place near

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the shipping in the harbor. Several

The breakwater at Watch

came a wreck, permititing a tre-

is broke adrift, two a hopeless

roe of the gale

driven ashore near Bude, Cornwall. evidences that an attempt had been Nine of the crew were drowned, one made to burn the body, res ded in was saved and four are still on board Sherman for several years. He has with little likelihood of being rescued, a daughter, Mrs. James Harrison, who as they are unable to avail themselves resides in East Sherman oil was pourrocket apparatus. Two other ed on the clothing of the dead man and els are ashore on the Cornwall ignited. It developed he has been

Savaral ware stove in at lifracomb Harbor. The bark Ragina was wrecked off Tregnia, three of her crew being drowned and nine being rescued by for the Cotton Belt system. ket lines. .

endon, Dec. 29 .- "Private advice om the province of Shan SI says," thanghai corresp ndent of the Standard, "that while the court ourning at Tal Yuen Fu the empress dowager secretly appointed a new peror with the title Tung Heu. He B a 15-year-old boy who was taken to Siang Fu in the imperial yellow chair. This explains permission given to Emperor Kwang Su to return to Pokin. The emperor is returning.

Nurves Binmed.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 29.-Col. R. M. New York, Dec. 29 .- The jury in the Johnson, editor of the Houston Post, into the cause of the death and Oswald Wilson, editor of the Texas H. Bullyard, returned a verand Louisiana Rice Industry, were here and called on Gov. Sayers in reference to a measure which is proposed to be asked of the legislature provid asphyziation, and fra and by Jesse R. Davis, Edward a and . linton I. Marshall, three of the Belivue hospital. The ing for the establishmbent of addition-al state experiment stations, one of which shall be located in the coast o Down and . lint or held the accused to await the tion of the grand jury. The h matry and devoted to the cultivation of for lazity of methods. of rice, sugar, etc.

N. T. Des. St.-Oant. Her od to the Albany pe ht years in 1885 by itted while at the head of the w and whose term we the his home with his de He want very quistly. No a and the bad set wood and

an, an the Stub.

Clothing Was Ignited.

icked and stuck in the breast.

Judge E. B. Perkins of Dallas, Ter.,

has been appointed general attorney

Story Set on Fire

fire Friday morning at 4 o'clock. After

a hard fight by the fire company the

timate the damage to the stock, it be-

ing badly injured by fire, water and

moke. The loss is covered by insur-

It was discovered on entering the

building that robbers had made an ef-

Rice Experiment Fiati

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Austin, Ter., Dec. 39 .- The att

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eral has apphoved the title to 12 as of the Arthur McCormick survey for known as "Battle League," on

on proceedings. This land is part of battlefield of fan Jacinto, and with

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fort at opening the safe.

liding was saved. It is hard to es-

Bowie, Tez., Dec. 29 .- W. T. Penn's

poery store was discovered to be on

preacher was standing in the center of

the room and the couple in front of

the flooring gave way and the assem-

bled throng fell through. A stove was

upset, a lamp exploded and two or

three women fainted, but nobody was

considered. South Africa is far away Sherman, Tex., Dec. 29 .- J. Johnson from western Europe, as is South America. Australia is as if it were out of the world so far as the demands of the meat trade are concerned. He went on by saying that the most impressive aspect of the situation in

the livestock industry in this country is that in which its symmetrical development, in connection with the other great industries of the country, comes into view. Heretofore cotton has been the great article of export, and next to the fleecy staple, grain.

with the United States and is rea

Of late years the cottonseed, former ly wasted and more recently shipped to Burope, hes been used in constantly increasing quantities for fattening stock whenever the market price would not justify the sale of the surplus for ezport.

Diamonde In an Ant Hill.

El Paso, Tex., Jun. 1.-A recent discovery of diamonds in the volcanic hills near Caipan, Otero county, New Meixco, has caused intense excitement among mining men there and in this city. The discovery was made by J. J. Blow, general manager of the Linderman Coal company, who picked up four gems in an ant heap, whehe they had been brought to the surface and osited by the large red insects. He them to a jeweler; who proounced them genuine diamonds of the first water. Blow then dug into the ant hill and at a depth of twelve feet uncovered a bed of the precious stones. ectors are flocking to the Capitan district.

Apaches and Yaquis are again on the war path in Mexico.

Paris, Tez., Jan. 1.-Sheriff Martin led up by telephone from the suboring county by nty seat of a s son who stated that three young ng asbool in the t had left by private conveyance for Parls with three young men to get married, and asking the sheriff to see. lissness wors not insued. An later the sheriff was notified to the effect that the young folks had re-

az., Jon. 1.--C. B. M

has secured a large acreage between when the means of transportation are the Sour Lake and Nacogdoches oll fields, that were worked several years ago, and will develop the same. There are some few cases of small-

County Physician Freeman and his assistants and County Judge Woods say they have it under comlete control.

The Independent Order of the American Knights of Liberty, a organization of colored people for .cial that ever amounted to anything had and benevolent purposes, held its state meeting in Mariin. There are Decatur had to fight, and what a moun-

state and a full representation was a lame foot Walter Scott had to walk on hand.

The building for the Pittsburg furniture factory is nearing completion. and the machinery will soon be placed in position, and the plant will begin operation on or about the 10th of this gan in his small store, dining on bread month and will turn out all classes of furniture.

ture of its character in the state, was formally accepted from the contractor by the committee recently appointed by the city council. The hall in the building will seat over 4000 people. The will of the late James R. John on, the banker of Austin, was filed for probete. The estate, valued at \$50,000, is left to his widow. W. B. Wortham is named as trustee of the property.

About thirty telephones were bled at Hillsboro by somebody firing at the cable near the station. large ball was found in the cable flattened out against the wires. The fact was discovered the next morning when parties tried to use the 'phones. William Starm, an oll well contractor, returned to Corsicana from Beau mont and states that he had made stract while there with northern

oil men to drill a prospect oil well near that point. He declined to give he names of the parties. Wm. G. Boutwell, aged 75 years, inmate of the Confederate home at austin, died of heart disease. He was a metaber of company D. Third corgia infantry and had resided at me for the past five years. He abed 225 pounds.

In a four-cornered fight at a da ear Prairie Hill church, Washing punty, William Finke's nose was open with a big kalle and in adtion he received two very sever

tot Judge Walthall, 7

the life of his family to a young physician who got his diploma only last spring and who may not know measles from scarlatina, or to risk the obtaining of a verdict for \$20,000 to an attorney who only three years ago read pos scattered over Grayson county. the first page of Blackstone? The Need of Courage.

There are so many men who have all the elements of usefulness and power except one-courage. If you can only

under God give them that you give know bis grandfather? Evil habit is them everything. In illustrating that apt to skip one generation, a fact recone word show them that every man terrific struggle. Show him what shipe second generation. about ninety subordinate lodges in the tain Hannibal had to climb, and what Or the man astray may have an un

on, and that the greatest poet who ever lived-Milton-was blind, that one of the grandest musicians of all the ages-Beethoven-was deaf, and that Stewart, in some respects the greatest merchant that America ever saw, be-

sideration and lack of economy and all manner of disagreeableness drive their and cheese behind the counter in a usbands into dissipation. The reason snatched interregnum between custom-The San Antonio new market house and convention hall, the finest struc-and being his own errand boy. Show that thousands of men spend their evenings in club houses and taverns is because they cannot stand it at tome. I know men who are thirtythem that within ten minutes' walk year martyrs in the fact that they are there are stores, shops, and factories, and homes where as brave deeds have been done as those of Leonidas at awfully married. That marriage was not made in heaven. Without asking divine guidance they entered into an Thermopylae, as those of Horatius at alliance which ought never to have bridge, as that of Colin Campbell been made. That is what is the matat Balakiava. Tell them what N leon said to his staff officer when that officer declared a certain military at-

tempt to be impossible. "Impossible!" said the great commander. "Impossibie is the adjective of fools."

Show them also that what is true in worldly directions is more true in spir-itual directions. Call the roll of prophets, apostles and martyrs and priv Christian from the time the world can and ask them to mention one man or woman greatly good or useful was not depreciated and fialled made a laughing stock. Racks prisons and whips and shipwrecks a cks and axes of beheadment did their worst, yet the herces were more than con-querors. With such things you will illustrate that word "courage." and they will go out from your presence to start anew and right, challenging all earth and hell to the combat. and arth and hell to the combat.

Wheth of Constant, Wheth of Constant, That word "courage" filly spok with compressed lips and stout grip the lastd and an intelligent flash the eye-well, the flasst apples the ever thumped on the ground in an i-tumnal orchard and were placed in i-most beautiful bashet of eliver network before been anostilum could not

impatience in the warning we give others. We must full of

the glass out of the hand, and dray

the liquid. Too late does any warn

come to such an one. But many

man now high up in usefulness a

by a kindly hand put upon the she

with the right accentuation, and

der and a word fitly spoken. Ah,

fitly spoken-that is, at the right time

or was stopped on the wrong r

Insting quietude! One walks aroun onder and historical rami realize that but for the kindness of cence and solemnity. On it are for God to us we would have been in the in relief representing char and same rapids. That man going wrong may be struggling with a tide of evil inherited from father and grandfather and grandfather The the struggling with a tide of evil inherited from father and grandfather the summer the struggling with a tide of evil hast summer the struggling with a tide of evil and great-grandfater. The present greater bell and one still ring temptation may be the accumulated the gospel bell, ages 1870 force of generations and centuries. "No," you say, "his father was a good beam of the cross. It has sumference and with migh man. I knew him." But did you unds across seas and wakens echoes amid All alayan and Sierra N ognized in the Ten Commandments The jewels of affection the which speak of the third and fourth at its casting by ran generations, but say nothing of the earth and heaven have

earth and he it stronger and it, but made it stronger and happy home, and that is enough to rang it, and martyrs lit wreck any one. We often speak of men through the fismes to give a sounding. It will ring on a tions hear it and accept its who destroy their homes, but do not say anything about the fact that there are thousands of wives in America who by petulance and fretting and incon-"Come! Come!" It will did that of Moscow. No stop it. No earthquake of down. When the fires of blaze into the he of mountains and the seas, its clear, res be heard calling to the tant of the burning pl

LISSHAREN PEARL

ter with many men you and I know. They may be very brave and heroic and say nothing about it, but all the neighbors know. Now, if the man gorom e

no, be very lenient and excusatory in your word of warning. The difference between you and him may be that you would have gone down faster than he is going down if you had the same kind

Art of Doing Good. pt to speak of music and pal culpture and architecture, but they orget to mention the finest of all the the arts—the art of doing good, the art thelping others, the art of saving on. An art to be studied as you study usic, for it is music in the fact that it

ites sternal harmony; an art to b udied like sculpture, for it is sculp tre in the fact that it builds a man marble has or

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of conjugal wretchedness.



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MAN-MONKEY CHASE

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at that of an He Total and of an Reconsider of a Balay Total with a Maine-Monkey Swings the Man by the Sair of the Sleed and Theo Mante Sim to Site Death.

The mai-an or man-monkey of Bor maibly one of the flaroust and a animals living. In the folowing paragraphs is told the tragie iowing paragraphs is told the tragie outcome of an expedition that once set out to explore a specimen alive. A Malay, armed with a heavy iron blow pipe, was to bring the brute to bay. This blow pipe had a sharp spearhead fimily fixed at one end in such a man-ner as not to interfere with the pes-sage of a dart through the hollow pipe. The monkey had been driven to take refuge in a tall paim tree, and breathleasiy the onlookers watched the young man as, foot by foot, he crept up the tree, until when within

crept up the tree, until when within about eight feet of the mai-as (who so far had showed no inclination to move) he raised his woapon and prod-ded the animal in the leg, whereupon the huge creature retreated higher up the tree. The Malay crept after him, and repeated his spear-thrust, and again the mai-as retreated, while the daring hunter followed him.

in the ribs under the left arm, and with a cry the brute slid to the ground Afraid that the tree would not bear his ponderous weight if he went any higher—it was already beginning to sway dangerously—the mais-as stop-ped and, leaning down, stretched out one hand, and with a lightning-like movement grasped the iron spear where for one brict moment he sup-ported himself against the tree, with one hand on the wound. . Then with a groan, quite human in its intensity, he pitched forward on his face dead.

EDITORIAL PRAISE AND APOLOGY

Byeaking of rejection slips, here is one with which Chinese editors are said to soften the feelings of their un-successful contributors, says the Book World: "Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Mooni Look upon thy Slave who rolls at thy feet, who kisses the earth before thee and demands of thy Tears, all trembling we return The successful contributors are the soft of the successful contributors. tered such a Masterpiece. Should print it His Majosty the Empi would order us to take it as a criter charity permission to speak and live. We have read thy Manuscript with delight. By the bones of our Ancestors

OCEAN PARALLELS.

etes of the Loss of the Steams Portland Borne Out Lately.

When the steamer Portland, in Noember of 1898, was lost off Cape Cod, verybody on board of her was drowned, and it was therefore possible only to guess at the details of the disaster, mays the New York Times. The guess-en trade at the time, however, were The state at the time, however, were almost cortainly correct, and a par-ticularly strong reason for thinking so is the fact that just what was supposed to have happened to the Portland the survivors of the City of Monticello.now tell us did happen to that vessel, in all essential respects a duplicate of the Portland, when cruel fats carried har into similar conditions of wind and water. Both were side wheel steamers of considerable age, and both were run over routes more than ordinarily dan-gerous, not because of special adapta-tion for such service, but simply be-cause the nature of the traffic, passen-ger and freight, was such as to permit ger and freight, was such as to permit the employment of it in vessels of a type too antiquated to hold their own in the fierce competition between im-portant ports. In other days, when all ners were side whselers, of cours they were considered safe enough for une anywhere, and both the inconveniences and the perils incidental to con struction like theirs were ignored, for the sufficient reason that there was nothing better or safer svailable. But that has not been true for years more than a few, and today steamers with side wheels are used here and there for sea service with a full knowledg that the lives and property intrusted to them are subject to avoidable dan-gers. It is easier to understand than to approve the motives of their owners. They do not want to sell for old iron want to sell for old iron and firewood vensels that are still stanch enough to bring in some return for invested capital. With moderate good luck the old-time craft make their way up and down the coast, and even longer voyages, about as well as better steamers, but when the moment of extreme trial comes they sink when the others remain aflost. Madern steamers of the best type are not beaten to pieces in deep water, no matter how high the waves may be. It can fairly be asked therefore, whether the side wheelers still left are to be used intil they meet, one by one, the fate of the Portland and the City of Monti-

and hand over hand, hangt ly by his muscular lags, he commaned to had up the wretched Malay, who was powerless, the blow pipe being at-tached to his wrist by a strong leather

Little by little the powerful brute drew up the man until, holding the blow pipe with one hand, he reached down with the other and wreathed his huge hand in the thick, luxuriant hair of the miserable native, who, paralysed by fear, could do no more than gase

at the savage face of his captor with terror-stricken eyes. Spellbound with horror, the Englishmen below then saw the mai-as with a single twist wreach the Malay from the tree and commence to swing his victim backwards and torwards by the hair, chuckling all the time with fiendish satisfaction. Too fascinated with horror to un

their rifles and slay the monster or else kill the man and put a mereifdi end to his sufferings, the hunters watched the wild man swinging the Malay faster and faster until, with an unearthly yell of devlish malignity, he hurled him down. The wretched man turned over and over as he fell, and came to the ground with a heavy thud that sent a sickening thrill through the hearts of the watchers. They rushed to the spot, but it was too late -the man was stone dead. Furious with rase one of the white man raised his rifle and, hastily sighting, fired. The bullet struck the mal-as as fidrly

Ross onse of the famous Charley ferre sime should have become of age. In the should have become of age. In the names "Shallcross family on the day when he should have become of age. In the manes "Shallcross family on the day when he should have become of age. In the manes "Shallcross family on the day when he should have become of age. In the manes "Shallcross family on the day when he should have become of age. In the manes "Shallcross" and "Charles hegged something to ent of a woman in Plainfield, N. J. The boy told the woman that he was traveling with a Young Ross, at 5 years old, was stolen on July 2, 1874. He was held for a ransom, but public clamor was so great against the abductors that presumably they were atraid to return the boy. The child never was heard from with any definiteness, and long it was conceded that the child robably was murdered in order that truth. It is suspected that more than the criminals might protect them-

Where Has

(Special Letter.) Philadelphia has a case of possible bduction that is reminding the su-erstitious of the famous Charley

He Gone?

one person is interested in the abduction, though only one man was seen The Shallcross boy is an heir to onewith the boy at Plaindeld.

If ransom be the object of the crime, fifth of the estate of his father, valued however, the chances are not good for \$500,000. He disappeared on Oct. 11 last. The widowed mother saw him for the last time that morning the criminals to realize on their crooked work. Mrs. Shalleross says she when he kissed her good-by and scam-pered away to school. He had his books, his luncheon, but, so far as she will offer no reward, but will depend upon the police and the newspapers for the finding of her boy. At the time of his disappearance mows, not a cent of money. He was

Philadelphia is Ad-tated Over Youth's

Disappearance.

his parents were dead. His "chum"

is said to have been a tramp, and the

two last were seen going toward Jer-sey City. The Plainfield story is con-sidered to indicate either that the boy

was not young Shallcross, or that he

had been coached into telling an un-

Amos wore a cheviot suit of navy blue, ooked upon as a steady-going, bright, amiable boy, and the mother and friends will hear to no other solution than abduction. Friends coming un-expectedly to the house for dinner on tie. He is 5 feet tall and well built. the trousers reaching to the knee. He He has blue eyes, brown hair, and a that afternoon caused the mother to overlook the absence of the boy until ruddy complexion. He is a manly litlate in the evening. In any circum- the fellow and unusually sociable and stance, the boy's abductors had a long pleasant in disposition.



start of the police, and while officers of New York and Jersey City have been from Jefferson island, which is owned definitely has been found. Stille boy A few days ago Chief of Police Kiefy of Paterson, N. J., caused the mother to feel a thrub of hope, but it faded in Flainfield, N. J. The boy told the begged something to ent of a woman in Plainfield, N. J. The boy told the woman that he was traveling with a chum, that he had no home, and that eral, and its quality is such that one do with his wonderful mine, but bemay take a block of it and read a fore long, doubtless, it will be opened up in much the same way as the siminewspaper through it, just as if it was so much glass. Apparently the whole lar deposit on Petite Anse. The shaft is sunk 100 feet or so in the body of island of 300 acres is underlaid by one great body of sait, which is struck at a the sait, when a series of chambers are depth of 100 feet or so. Jefferson came excavated along a level, the pickax across it while boring hopefully for being aided by blasting. A chamber mineral waters, and since then it has thus made, 200 feet long, seventy-five been penetrated 2,100 feet without feet wide and sixty-five feet high. reaching the bottom of it. Along a yields about 50,000 tons of sait, mined straight line running from northwest without the use of a single stick of

to southeast of the southern edge of timbering. Louisiana a series of five pecultarlooking hills rise out of the marsh lands. They are called "islands," though, except in one instance, surrounded by marsh and not by water, sunk another 100 feet and another seand the one furthest towards the ries or story of chambers is excavat northwest is Jefferson Island, On every one of these "Islands." which are elevated from eighty to 250 feet above cess, with their piers and arches of the marshes, great salt deposits have been found at no great distance below | ly when scintillating under the strong the surface, similar to that of Jeffer- lilumination of a calcium light, a most son island, but less remarkable. The impressive appearance, not paralleled deposit on Petite Anse has been mined by underground views in ordinary ever since 1862, and was considered to mines. All other rock-salt beds be without a rival until the recent known in the United States, have laydiscovery on the actor's property. The ers of salt from two to eighteen feet elevations described form the most thick, alternating with limestone distinctive landmarks for hundreds of sandstone, gypsum and other mineral miles along the coast of the Gulf of strata, so that the product of the Mexico, and played an important part mines is more or less impure as it in the operations of the buccancers of comes out.

A Picture Worth \$350,000

The costliest picture in the world is | Perugia. It is eight feet high, representing the Madonna and child seated owned by the duke of Marlborough, on a throne, with a figure of St. John who has a large and very expensive the Baptist on the left and that of St. collection of pictures, which has come Nicholzs of Bari on the right, the last down to him from the original duke of two being life size. Its high value is Marlborough. The rarest of them is due to the fact that it is one of the the Blenheim Madonna, painted by best preserved of the pictures of Ra-Raphael in 1507, and now valued at phael which are now in existence. It \$350,000. The picture was originally has been proposed that the British painted for the Church of the Servi at government buy this picture.

IN SOFT NESTS.

Fiting Squirrels Asleep for the Winter. is the common flying squirrel. His dinner was given. round, black eyes are large and prominent and his tail is flat and featherlike. But the most remarkable fact

ed, bolled, shelled, salted, and then dried in the sunlight. In bad weathe toy often use ovens, but the flavor of a prawn treated this way is not a good as when dried in the open air. Pillars sixty feet square are left be The drying must be very thorough and tween the chambers for support, and usually takes a week or a fortnight, according to the amount of humidity as soon as a given level h s been worked out on this plan the shaft is in the air. When thoroughly desiccated the soft meat is almost as hard as wood, and in that condition will ed in the same manner. The great keep in a warm climate for many months, and in a cold climate for vaulted rooms constructed by this proseveral years. They are boxed and pure crystalline salt, present, especialbarreled and shipped all over the United States. Formerly the dried shrimps and prawns of this market were brought from China and Japan, but the import trade has been wellnigh ruined by these establishments

upon the gulf." JANUARY BRIDE. Going-Away Gown That Would Hardly

Be Serviceable A wedding outfit for a bride who is to be married in January was shown

at one of the costumers recently. The wedding dress, one of the bridesmaids' dresses and some of the bride's other frocks are already completed. The tone of the wedding party will be more springlike than wintry, but the cos-tumer says that the bride is very young and her maids will be almost schoolgirls, only one of them having made her debut, so that simplicity and pale hues were considered more approvriate than furs and cloths wou be. Bridesmaids will wear white chiffon gowns with a pink rose to faste the folded fichus in the bodics, and touches of pale blue ribbon at waist and elbow sleeves, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Their bouquets of pink roses are to be tied up

GOOD BATING.

over night in warm water, they swe to twice and thrice their original di-

mensions, and in the morning are ready to be made the basis of a score

of toothsome dishes. Nearly all

these come from the Gulf of Mezic

and their story is an interesting on Chinese merchants, Drift, and enter nese sailors in New Orleans notice that the gulf prawns were like those

south China, only larger and bett flavored. They carried the news

conceived the project of drying the

in the same way as in Kwang-Tung

along the guif. There is one not fa

and a third in the Tampa district. The

prawns are gathered at low tide, was

their countrymen, who immedi

They organized several settlen

from Mobile, a second near Pensau

dinner cards on each occasion have with blue ribbons. The bride's going been emblematic of the career of the away gown is light and your guest of honor. The cards which hang enough in all conscience. It is o One of the prettiest, gentlest and most interesting of the little wild folks graph of the guest in whose honor the of diamond-shaped, medalions of the cloth edged with gold to border the plaited skirt. The loose bolero bodies has a waistband of gold and there are touches of white lace and CXHE

about him is that he has two delicate fur-covered membranes which extend one from each of the wrists of the fore-legs to the wrists of the corresponding lyptus forest, interspersed with arid bride will wear a long coat of beings

IRKUTSK PRISON.

Piace of Det

and never again to print anything that was not equal to it. As that would not be possible before Ten Thousand Years, all trembling we return thy Manuscript and beg of thes Ten Thou-sand Pardons. See! my hand is at my fest and I am thy Slave."

town for several years. He had been arrested for drunkenness and vagran-cy times without number, but to no purpose. Moral suasion had been tried upon him without effect. He steadily

grew worse. An impromptu vigilance committe was formed one day and a lot of eitizens whose patience had become exhausted, and while they deprecated mob violence, they agreed in the opin-Victims of seasickness will be ple ed that a league for the suppression of the evil has been formed in France. The society proposes to collect docu-ments, to deal with scientific experiances and to publish any matter likely to interest persons subject to seasick-ness, to collect a band of medical spec-ialists ashors and afloat, to bring pressure to bear upon public bodies, that they may grant subventions only to well ventilated vessels, and to assist inventors in the discovery of reme dies for counteracting the effect of the motion of a vessel.



AMOS SHALLCROSS

THE SHIP

Japanese Rallways

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"Queer" Animals. **Oneer Facts about** tic." Another b

teacher in one of the put of the Quaker City, who has which shows boas." We are all pold: "The linuage is a boast of hurde

"Good Beligious Hible."

An old shell-back sailor, incapacitated for sea duty by age and long years of rough service, was recently appointed sexton of the chapel at the Neval Academy. The bureau of equipment and supplies at the navy depart-ment in Washington furnishes books as well as coal and "salt horse" to the milors, and the new sexton applied antors, and the new sexton applied there for a Bible. There were plenty of them in the pews of the chapel, but he wanted one for his personal use, and specified in his application that it should be "a good rell, was Bible." --Correspondence Chicago Accord.

The mind of the bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it the more it will con-tract.-O. W. Holmes.

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This Couple Were Married 'Mid Roar of Waves and Cries of Passengers.

Perhaps the most impressive cere mony ever performed was solemnized while Death stood leering by on the ck of the sinking emigrant steamer St. Levan. The vessel was bound to Australia, with 300 emigrants on board and a heavy cargo. During a violent hurricane in the Indian ocean the car-go shifted, throwing the vessel over on her beam ends and leaving her entirely helpless. A panic ensued, and be-fore the ship's officers could quell it 30 of the passengers had leaped over the side in their terror. For days the ship drifted, swept by the seas, and life was lost daily. Finally it was decided to give the steamer one more day, and then take to the boats, as the St. Levan was sinking slowly. Then two of the

passengers-a young man and a young woman, who had become engyged on the voyage-hunted up the chaplain and demanded to be married. The chaplain declined at drst, saying they had much better sprad their time 3.633 getting ready for the death that seemed cortain. The pair had no noion of looking at the gloomy side, and said they would rather die as man and wife, if it was inevitable. Eventually the clergyman married them before

wo witnesses, with a sinking ship infed passengers as a chorus. ats we: a resorted to two hours later. and al! were taken off. Of the 330 muls on board only the newly married uple and six other people, in the millest boat, ever saw land again. ay reached the fals of SocduFa after 12 days at see.

in Bornit Against Gern Germany apparently has not that

Nas expected by the friends of a co-onial policy. West Africa is a barren country which can only be prosperous by irrigation. East Africa, though rich, is suffering under a mismanage-ment which has driven all trade to and we get dothes off it back." An-they automal, evidently in the shot-ng business in the seal, which, we have ber. In both east an

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to that prevailing among it It takes the form of a fear of

takes the form of a ten of the ation from the outer world, an aly observed by those who canno-ord to keep servants in suf-umbers. Before meals ladies al-was their hands at a tap from the water runs into a marble i

their nume into a marble ba-will turn on the tap when i at going to wash, but when i finished they lat the water probody shuts it off, as to e

win or shut a door,

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certain reputation throug's her novels, not in use, are folded close against the sides and do not interfore with the a proposition to arrange a course of ectures for her. "The women's clubs movements of the squirrel when he is have done the most to settle the declimbing. He runs up a tree to the mand for lecturers of the same sex." top or near it and jumps in the direche said, "chiefly because they are able tion of another tree, perhaps fifty fect to hear women talk so much for nothaway. As he jumps he stretches out ing and are also able to talk themhis legs sideways as far as he can, thus selves now to such a degree that there unfolding the membranes, on which he is then able to sail through the air as is no longer anything unusual or specially attractive to them in the idea with a parachute. The movement from of a woman who is able to stand up one tree to another is always downward, and the further away the trunk and tal', cleverly before an audience Nowadays they think they all do that. to which he is sailing the nearer the and 'dost of them, rather than sit still and listen while others are talking, ground he will be when he reaches it. Tying squirrels go to sleep all winter want to get up and do it themselves in nests of leaves or soft bark, which Inder these circumstances, of course, they make in the autumn. Sometimes they're not going to pay much to hear women lecture to them. When a womthe nest is built in the branches of a live tree, but more often in a hole in an's club does engage a lecturer. It a decayed stump or branch. The hole dug out by a downy woodpecker is freusually wants a man .- New York Sun. quently chosen by flying squirrels, and in such a place as this young ones are The total length of all railways in

born in the early spring. They are born blind and entirely naked. The Japan at the end of the thirty-second first hair to appear is the whiskers, but the soft fur of the body soon follows. 832 miles 73 chains belonged to the gov-ernment and 2,202 miles 49 chains to Although their eyes are not open for a month, they can cling to a branch when but a few days old. After they he private companies, showing inso; their eight they become playful and frisky, and they may soon be seen al railways, a total, with the 139 miles chasing one another about the tree in the private railways, of 223 miles, near the nest. They stay with the compared to the figures of the pre-ceding fiscal year. There are at presmother for several months, and in the ent fourteen companies with the total capital of 169,000,000 yen (\$84,250,000). and this, added to the government out-lay for the railway construction, the total | autumn make nests for themselves and go to sleep for the winter-Ernest Harold Baynes, in Chicago Record.

Lotus Club Honors Twals.

lay for the railway construction, the whole amount invested in railways in Japan reaches over 250,000,000 yea (\$134,000,000). If all the debts of the One of the features of the Mark Twain dinner at the Lotos Club was companies and capitals of those com-panies which have not yet opened to rallway traffic were added, it would smount to more than 390,000,000 yes with his white hair surrounded

the menu card on which was printed a photogravure portrait of Mr. Clem-ens with his white hair surrounded with lotus blossoms. These appropri-ate menu cards have been for many years features of Lotos Club dinners. They are usually bound in a folded abset of rough, dark colored paper. The art work on them is of the best and a complete collection of them which hangs on the walls of the club's cafe makes an interesting pictorial Queer Customs of Turkish Wemon It is not generally known that there sists among Turkish ladies of high ans a kind of casts feeling similar that prevailing among Hindoos cafe makes an interesting p'ctorial history of the club's remarkable series of dinners. Every sights to be of dinners. Every visitor to New York vice consists during the past twenty-five years who connected h was conspicuous in music, art, the for attachment stage, literature or politics, has b'en for attachment sateriained by the Lotos Club and the , of the ness.

The ring has been used in the rot-ine marries since the met terms, nor, having pressive and been give

is no shade and the silence is intense, pastel-blue velvet. The ic sloeves are to be trimmed with rows At far intervals you come across a fancy braid and edged with sable squatter's clearings, with its little community of human beings. Deeper still a sable muff and a toque of blue and in these solitudes, aloof and almost sable will complute this pictures of lost, live the shepherds and bushmen, costume. each an Alexander Selkirk marcone in a great waste of grass or forest. Once a month they are visited and Account of a Visit to Bussis's Fame their rations carried to them, but for the rest they live in solitary exile, the Of course, I visited the great priso only companions their sheep, cattle and dogs. Cut off from human interof Irkutsk, and was most cou allowed to spend several hours ther

Lonely Lives of Herders.

course, they almost lose their faculty of speech and become as witless as allowed to spend averal abur that and to examine it closely and co verse freely, through my own interpe-ter, with any of the prisoners, a Henry Norman in Scribner's. It star straggling mass of building, m wood, and all old and in need their sheep or cattle. And when they return to civilization for the short holiday that is allowed them it is too probable that they hand in their 'cheque" for the half year's wages to pair. These are surrounded by a p the proprietor of the shanty known as sade of great posts twenty feet high with pointed ends. I went into ever the "Bush hotel," and stay there to drink it out .- Newcastle Chronicle, part of the prison that I could m

Bibles for the Heathen

including the hospital, the worksho the laundry and the kitchens, and wi Over 5,000,000 copies of the bible ed every one of the large were sold by the British and Foreign almost every cell. In all th Bible society last year. This is an inbut two things to find fault w practice of herding together crease of 1,000,000 over the sales of the of all ages, tried and untries year before, says a London newspaper. Sixty thousand "parts" of the testaments were printed and bound for the use of the troops in South Africa. But for this number the sales of bibles in England has remained for two years at 2,000,000 copies. The missionaries are reaponsible for the additional mil-lion in the output. The heathen has more bibles than ever before. Most of the books were printed in China and

in Chinese characters. Many were printed in Hindostan. If the present rate of increase is kept up and each bible represents a connverted heathen, the world may be all Christian about two centuries hence,

Patented Inhalor for Calarrh.

By the use of a recently patented inhaler sufferers from catarra, hay is and similar diseases may treat it selves at night, the time when a tions of the throat and head make most formidable strides. The vice consists of two absorbent p connected by a wire sprint ter being bent to a shape for attachment to the centre

WEDDING RING

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to two years which many B. oners spend there before are finally judged. This caused partly by the great collecting evidence Truth L Siberia, but chiefly because authorities do not provide mough to cope with the those arrested. Nevada lost in population last decade, as it lost in decade, but aside from tates in the union h

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searly to a stationary of Granica and Knasns. 481,000 people between or 45 per cent, but the tan years was only 40 less than 2 per cent. the previous d

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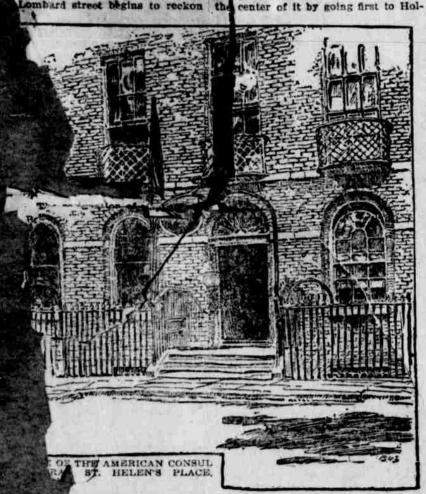
spent, States. American capitalists, headed stepped in and bought the a much-needed underground that had long existed on pabegun the actual planning of makes, that increase was \$65,000,000 shingle, but practicaling home to the Lefore the ink on the contract

will come from the United | at the very gateway of the American business district of London, for in Snow Hill and further on in Farring-The increase in American trade in Great Britain has been as rapid of late don street you find firm after firm as the increase of American invest- of Americans, some with big offices ment. According to the British esti- and some with only desk room and a



HEART OF LONDON'S AMERICAN BUSINESS DISTRICT, WHERE SNOW HILL CURVES AWAY FROM HOLBORN VIADUCT AND, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. SEPULCHRE'S CHURCH, WHERE REST THE BONES OF CAPT. JOHN SMITH, OF POCOHONTAS FAME.

merally than ever before to the invested in London is out of ortion to the increase in Engpital invested in London. At sent rate it will not be long beabard street begins to reckon



One result has been the growth of a | main office across the Atlantic an inat the increase in American singular colony in the heart of London creasing quantity of British pounds, invested in London is out of -s colony of which no census has shillings and pence. An erican consul general in London can give much information. You ondon The London branch of the American business house is comparatively a recent institution. It is safe to say

that as many such houses were opened in London in the last three or four years as had been established here in all previous years put together. Al- let's go to the club." though most of them follow that mysterious law of attraction which pulls

businesses that are established here.

but I know things have boomed. "The

Standard Oil company, for instance,

has been fighting the Rothschilds, and

has won-at least, the Standard has

made a heap of money. The Roths-

childs have been selling Russian oil

but the Standard people built a line of

tank ships and brought American oil

over so cheap that the English had to

buy it. The Standard made enough

last year to declare an extra dividend.

and most of the money was English. I

guess the steel people are doing almost

as well, and the boot and shoe people

are making a pretty good thing. Of

similar kinds of business together into one locality, they have not been here long enough to have much knowledge of or interest in one another. Though there are always from 40,-

000 to 60,000 Americans in London, there is no American exchange here, nor any immediate likelihood of one. William McKinley Osborne, the

American consul general in England, who has a cozy office in St. Helen's place said, when asked regarding the development of American trade here; drew a long breath and said:

"Well, you c'n let 'em go 'long!" "It's getting bigger every day. I



BRILLIANCY AND ACCURACE. Whendon Tid-Bits: / The youn an had returned from his we trip and was again at his dosk in the

say?"

do. He can stand it."

Instantly there was a craning It was the day after his return that

"That story about Mrs. Archibald, love?" interrupted his wife. "Yes, my dear; the one I told bout the other day. It happened this in your treatment of me." way. I was going down Fifth ave-

"You told me Broadway, my love." "Yes, I think it was Broadway, but it doesn't matter much. At all events, I was going downtown when a lady, dressed in a blue waist----"

"I think you're mistaken, hubby. You certainly said 'pink' when you told me the story."

"Well, let it go at that-it was either blue or pink-and a white dress-" "No; she was dressed all in blue. Don't you remember?"

The host gave his wife a look that came from a marble heart. "She kept looking at me--

"No, dear, you did at her." "Well, confound it, we both looked at each other. Her face seemed familiar to me. She was tripping along. looking as fresh as a peach when suddenly she slipped on a banana skin ou know." and broke her leg-" "No, no, Reginald; her ankle."

over for a minute or two and then "Bless my soul, Mrs. B., would you like to tell the rest of the story?" asked anxiously: "Now, don't get mad, dear, but do

e accurate."

"Well, she broke her blessed ankle, or twisted it, and I had the satisfaction of carrying her into the nearest drug store. She smiled a sweet smile

"I think you are mistaken again. darling. You told me she was unconscious.

"Yes, I know, but that was before-I mean afterward-I mean-Mrs. B., you get me rattled. Please don't interrupt. She smiled at me sometime, anyhow, and seemed to thank me in a mute manner."

"One moment, dear. You certainly told me she was voluble in her thanks afterward."

"Yes, yes. Say, am I telling this story or are you? I asked her if I should call an ambulance. She whispered 'No, get me a cab.' I got her a hansom

"No, don't you remember, darling?an automobile.

"Great Scott! madam-I-here, boys,

He Paid the Freight. "Boss," said an old negro, looking in through the postoflice stamp window yesterday, "how much does hit

tek ter sen' fo' letters?" "Eight cents," said the gentleman within.

"Hush!" "Fact!"

The old man studied awhile, got out his leather book, vintage of 1855, and worried eight coppers out of the lining. Laying these on the counter he marry you?

DATEN AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS

fof the Farm - A Fow Illats on to the Cars of Live B

Faitening Storre Withool Hogs Prem Bulletin 72, Kansas Experi-ment Station: February 13, 1900, the Kansas State Agricultural College bethe junior partner called him to his desk and sais. gan fattening eighty head of steers to test the value of several different "Now that you're married, ,Mr Quills, I trust you will be considerate methods of preparing feed for steers where, on account of cholers, hogs could not be used to follow and save "I don't quite understand you, sir!" exclaimed the young man in surprise the droppings. The steers were di-vided into four lots of twenty each. "Oh, it's a little early, I know," ad mitted the junior partner; "but there's Lot one was fed shelled corn and whole nothing like taking time by the fore alfairs hay, lot two shelled corn and alfalfa hay cut in inch lengths, lot three corn-meal and whole alfalfa hay.

and lot four corn-meal and alfalfa hay cut in inch lengths. With all lots the hay was thrown in the bottom of the grain boxes, the grain placed upon the hay and the two carefully mixed. Salt and water were kept before the steers all the time.

The average weight of the eighty the office piled work upon you to such head at the beginning of the experian extent that you had to work right ment was 1,036 pounds per steer. The into the night; don't tell her that the steers were fed 116 days and were then tyrant you work under told you that ready for market, averaging 1.307 you would have to post all the books pounds each, an average gain of 271 in the office before leaving for the pounds each or an average daily gain night. Just invent some other excuse, of 2.34 pounds per steer.

The steers required an average 747 The young man thought the matter ounds of grain and 385 pounds of hay for each 100 pounds of gain. This is much below the average amount of feed required to make o pounds of "We'l, if I should be late what shall "Oh, put it on the senior partner, a

The steers ate an average each of 19.4 pounds of grain a day. This is a low amount of feed for the gain made. The gains for the whole feeding pe-

riod are as follows: Gain per steen Average gain of steers fed shelled corn, 260 pounds each. Average gain of steers fed corn-meal, 283 pounds sach. This shows a gain of 8.8 per cent from grinding. The steers . fed shelled corn required an average of 780 pounds of grain to make 100 pounds of gain while those fed corn-meal required an average of 718 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of gain. But little was saved in cutting the

hay, the average gain of the steers fed whole hay being 286 pounds each and those fed hay cut 275 pounds each, a gain of 2.6 per cent from cutsome oyesters. They must not be too small, nor too large, nor too fat or salty; and, above all things, must be ting.

There is a shortage of both grain cold, but not too cold; and I want them and roughage in Kansas this year and every feeder should get the most pos-Hammond Aigs (waiter)-Yas, sah; sible out of his feed. One experiment does not settle any question in feedbut yo' ain't done specify yet whether ing but may indicate what is probable. The results obtained in this experiyo' wants 'em wif or wifout pearls, ment seem to indicate that feeders can From the Washington Post: Here's a little dolly dialogue that was over-heard in a \$24-a-month Capitol Hill mansion one evening last week: She-Why, oh, why did I every get considerably more gains from their feed by mixing the grain and hay, as considerably less than the usual amount of grain was required in this feeding to make 100 pounds of gain. Our explanation is that where grain is fed alone much of it is not brought back to the mouth again while if the

He-Because I was a good thing.

eved to beve

Hamburgs are in the front ? ducers and DE PT searance much like Legherna are six varieties of Halfer Golden - spangled, Sliver -Golden-penciled, Sliver-pencil Golden-penciled, Silver-penciled, B and White. They are all very pr birds and seldom fail to prove and tive and profitable to the ave-breeder and fancier. Hamburgs economical fowls to keep; besides ing light eaters and great form they are prolific layers and non-silt The only thing account them is The only thing against them is the smallness of their eggs. They isy a pretty, white-shelled egg, but smaller in size than those of the Leghon There are some which lay larger



SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURG HEN. than others, and by careful selection from year to year of the birds which lay the largest eggs this defect may be remedia and the size of the eggs im-proved.

The Silver-spangled Hamburg is, perhaps, the most beautiful as well as the most popular variety of the Ham-burgs. Their proud carriage, royal decoration and graceful and symmetrical forms command attention when-ever seen. Breeders of Hamburgs universally adopt the following as a standard for the breed: Comb square at front, tapering nicely into a long spike, full of points by no means plain firmly and evenly set on the face red; earlobes moderate size, round as possible and clear white; legs leader blue; carriage graceful; plumage very profuse. Color-Cocks, Silver-spangled: Clear, silvery white ground, every feather tipped or spangled, the breast as bold as possible, but showing the





DIALOGUE ALL IN THE FAMILY.

coarse.

ing again.

He-No such luck.

She-I'm in rags.

for two weeks.

She-Brute!

night?

lock. I suppose you haven't been out late at night yet?" "Certainly not, sir!" "And it's none of my business if you

have. But when you do stay out some night be considerate. Remember that I have a reputation for fairness and humane treatment of everybody in this office that I would like to retain. Don't tell your wife that you're sorry you're late, but that the slave driver at

course, we beat them all in electricity. is in dollars for conveni- | born viaduct. Thence you curve and in little machines like typewriters. around into Snow Hill at St. Sepul-

We know their language and they like chre's church, where vest the bones of vsuch investment of Ameri-Capt. John Smith. 'I'his doughty hero brings in its train big new American machinery; for of the Pocohontas story, "sometime large part of the appliances governour of Virginia and admiral of English-speaking people are the peo-New England," as it says on the brass for the new Yerkes fallich \$20,000,000 will be plate marking his burial place, sleeps

UTILITY PLANT.

to Which Chinese Put the Bamboo.

ifficult for anybody who has ited the Celestial Empire to remotent conception of what ssion of the pann do means to ese. From cradle to gave not a feature of their daily er in work or pleasure, into does not enter, nor a corner homes in which it cannot be ulfilling one or other of its muluses. In this country we bamboo chiefly in the form lianeous articles of furniture, hina it not only furnishes the t it is used for the framework tructure, while the leaves are to thatch it. The water carried in bamboo pipes, domestic use and for the irrigating the tea plantamboo agrestis, a sp.ky ged to form a hedge antations and other in-Washington Star. shoots of one kind. a, are bolled when s

ike asparagus, with bamks, or sometimes pickled. ds are used as a substitute attresses and pillows are b bamboo shavings; the raft is made of bamboo, his ropes, sails, and poles; he Chinese write on, their sical instruments, soldiers' . cooking utensils ushes, bird cages, blinds, eis fans, measures, and a and one indispensable arvery day life are all fashionthe great world exhibitions.

sears together, make In the joints of the ad in certain disab grove two

us better than they like Frenchmen or Germans or any outsiders. The ple. They'll stick together against the would." feet in twenty-four hours and left COST A FORTUNE.

there until the plant pierces their bodles and kills them .- Golden Penny. Dake of Marlborough's Treasure Worth a King's Ransom.

The costlicat picture in the world is The Lash for Cruel Brutes. owned by the Duke of Marlborough, Of course we regard the cat-o'-nine tails as being efficacious chiefly in the who has a large and very expensive collection of pictures which has come case of those brutal ruffians who beat their wives and other helpless dependdown to him from the original Duke of Mariborough. The rarest of them is ents as a regular Saturday or Sunday the Blenheim "Madonna," painted by night diversion and to whom a brief Raphael in 1507 and now valued at period of comfortable imprisonment, \$350,000. The picture was originally with warmth, medical attention and painted for the Church of the Servi at abundant food, is merely an episode of Perugia. It is eight feet high, repreluxury. Every rational observer in this direction knows that for such senting the madonna and child seated on a throne, with a figure of St. John monsters there is no deterrent save the Baptist on the left and that of old plain and simple physical suffering. St. Nicholas of Bari on the right, the last two being life size. Its high value The so-called humane and civilized methods have been tried and found wanting. The brute goes to jail, fares sumptuously every day, while his wretched family suffer cold and hunger, and in almost every instance returns with unabated energy to the practice of his favorite crueity .---

Ohio at the Boffale Fair. The state of Ohio will be represented at the Pan-American exposition which opens at Buffalo next May by a plain Grecian Doric building, the plans for which have met with the approval of

Prince Wears Highland Milt.

when there he is fond if wears

ishiand tilt and prefers to a

bals on mid ten

Incidental Golden Lu

122 feet and will occupy a command-A mule is responsible for a recen find of tripoli-better known, perhap as "rottenstone"-in Missouri, U. S ing site on the exposition grounds. It may be taken as a sample of what the other states will do at the great com-26 A farmer hitched his team to ing all-American fair, which in intertres. The mules were attacked files, and in their frantic efforts est will not fall far behind many of lies, and in they pawed the found a drive them off they pawed the found a When the farmer returned he found a peculiar bluish dust enveloping the peculiar bluish dust enveloping the four, Further The Prince of Wales, when first narried, spent some of his time each year at Birkhall house in Scotland, He still returns there whenever, pussible brought to light of the valuable.

and estimated by experts to be

know that from the talks I have with "Whar is day? Why, I done drapt the manufacturers from home who 'em in de hole 'roun' yonder!' drop in to chat with me. We do not The letters were fished out, stamped have any list of American merchants and allowed to "go 'long."-Macon in London or of the different American Telegraph.

WOULD HOLD MORE.



to put you in long trousers? Bobby-Not till after Christmas,

Not That Kind. Angry politician-Look here, I've

mind to have you arrested for libel! What do you mean by picturing me as you have? Cartoonist-But the picture look like you.

Angry politician-I know it does! know it does! But do I look like a man who likes to look like himself?-Modern Society.

One Note Wishin Brach. "Speaking of singing," exclaimed the sightingale sneeringly, "of what earthly use are you? You couldn't touch a high note in a thousand years."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the bird of paradise, "I'm likely to be embalmed on a bonnet some day, and then I'll make a \$50 note look like 30 cents."-Standard and Times.

Got His Posy. Boy-Grandpa, I wish you'd buy i grandpa (a philanthropist)-My so

think of the poor boys who can't even get bread to eat. Boy-I was thinking of them-the

poor little boys whose papes have po-nics to sell that nobody will buy.

Or Any Other Town. Teacher-Yes, children, Chicago is one of the great cities of the world, but it once suffered a terrible calamity. Can anyone tell what it was? Pupil-Why, it was this have last nsus-Puck.

Why He Haiged fia

"Adam," said Eve, "you can stay at of evenings n ow and take c aby, instead of staying o Then it was that Adam

He-Association.

She-You pay no attention whatever to my little wishes. together He-What's the use of chasing a car The steers were sent to Armou after you've caught it? Packing Company, Kansas City, for slaughter test and their report is as She-I believe you have been drink-

follows: "The cattle dressed out 59.3 per cent of live weight, the yield of fat 6.7 per cent. The carcasses cut He-Well' we'll do a sketch-so'm L bright, were of good color on the out-Sho-I haven't been to the theater side and made good, clean, brightlooking, well-covered beel. Our buy-He-Yours is a sad story. ers consider that ground corn and al falfa is the best feed for cattle." He-Ours is a peaceful home. The eighty head inade an average She-Are you going downtown gain of 7.5 pounds for each bushel of food eaten and ate 25.8 pounds of hay He-If I can swing you for care fara with each bushel of grain.

She-I have only \$3 in my purse. The gain from the different methods He-Hetty Green! of feeding was as follows: She-I saw a pair of high-heeled patent leathers today-reduced to \$8of grain (56 pounds) Shelled corn, whole hay ... 7.1 lbs.

that I must and shall have. He-D'je see any men's brogans for \$1.39?

She-Why don't you get abaved? He-Waiting for pay day. She-Don't you know the rent and he gas will be due this pay day? He-Then I'll cut out the shave. She-I wish I had never left mamma so I do. He-Others-others

She-I have a good notion to go right ask to her this minute. He-Have you got an umbrella?

Sne-Oh, you-you-g-g-government e-c-clerk! (Tears. Curtain.)

Good Ressor

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to do when you are a man?"

"Nuffin," said the child. "Nothing? Why?" asked the strang-

"Because," said the child, "I am little girl."-Tit-Bits.

Anything but Allas. Mr. Freeborn Jackson-Whad yoh

wine name' im, Laurelia? Mrs. Jackson-Anyfing yoh laikes Anyfing, 'cept Allas. Ise noticed boys o' that name nevah comes to no good. They're allus in the police co't.--Brooklyn Life.

Oward UP

Witherby-Now, my dear, I shall be perfectly candid with you. I am going down to the club tonight to play poker and have a high old time. Mrs. Witherby-That's just like a man! You might at least have led me to suppose you were innocast.,-Brook-lyn Life.

The descon-Mrs. Wedburn is gr mended at your travagance of m Ionmal.

grain is mixed with hay all of it gets the benefit of thorough mastication in the cud. There is less difficulty from scouring where grain and hay are fed

Gain per bush

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hol. Th

Shelled corn, cut hay 7.3 ibs.

Cora-meal, whole hay.....7.4 lbs. Cora-meal, cut hay......8.2 lbs.

Datry Notos

Close accounts should be kept

the matter of dairy expenses, and

where the farmer has a boy or a girl

in school it might be made a part of

the work of that child to keep such

schools fit children for just that kind

of work. A smail sum in the way of

pay will prove a stimulus and secure

The production of cloo in the coun-

try last year increased 30 per cent, an it has doubled in five years. Th

Grout bill is to be brought up for con-sideration at the coming session of congress, and it is hoped that whether modified or not it will be put through

If oleomargarine is "just as good as butter" why should it not sell under

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At its last meeting the California Dairymen's Association passed reso-lutions asking the State University to do its utmost to secure the erection of

a building for a dairy schol. T movement in that state as well as

many other states seems to lack for Certainly if there is one practi

branch of education that needs to processinged among the farmers it that of the making and handling good butter. Every state in the Unit

should take action in this direction as there is nothing that would be greater value to the farm interes considering the amount of money m

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close attention to business.

SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURG COCK. spangle; the bars of the wing regular and bold; neck, back and saddle nicely Upped; how well marked (by no means cloudy; brown or brassy); back as green as possible.

Poultry Briefs.

A poultryman says that he breaks hens from sitting by tying a red ras to their tails by a short string. As soon as the hen sees it she tries to get away from it, and this keeps her busy and gets her mind off the idea of sitting.

The time of the year is at hand when farmers will permit their fowls to sub-sist on a whole grain ration. This will result in enlarged liver and bowel disorders. It is better to provide a partial ration of something else and so prevent disease instead of having to cure it later.

It is asserted by a writer on poul-try subjects that a sitting hen keeps her nest according to the heat in the eggs. If the eggs are fertile the degree of heat in them after the first week is greater than on infertile eggs. The hen on the fertile eggs comes off to them cool, while the bea on the infer tile eggs sticks to them, as the not enough to make her up able. Is there any fact under this theory?

Michigan Horsehoutog Lay. On account of considerable mis erstanding having arisen concern the law recently passed to regulate the practice of horseshoeing in Mich-igan, Secretary Walter Beckwith has made an explanation. He says: "Secion 1 says that no person shall p tion 1 says that no person shall pr tice horseshoeing as a master journ man horseshoer in any dity of 1 state of 10,000 or upwards, unless is duly registered and has been gran a cartificate by the examiners. No that doesn't say anything about it towns and country places, so it sho be very clear that such places do require certificates. This act tools fact factomber 200 and new part tember 22d, and who can furnish satis he board within six month late that he was prac ng in this state at the non payment of a fee A retended to t

is due to the fact that it is one of the best preserved of the pictures of Raphael which are now in existence. It has been proposed that the British government buy this picture. Blenheim palace is so called in honor of the battle which the English, under the Duke of Marlborough, won over the French, and was given to the great soldier by Queen Anne. Every year s little flag worked with a fleur-de-lis is sent to Windsor castle by way of rent and hung upon the walls of the castle. -St. Louis Globe-Demograt. Gov. Nash. The building will be \$4x

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Current Topics

Stnator Proctor's Coup. or Redfield Proctor of Vermont. has just acquired the celebrated shown in the work which the Depart-

The Cotton Blight.

The use of systematic experiment is marble quarries of Italy, has ment of Agriculture is doing with the boup placed himself practical-atrol of the entire output of arble in the world. He is writes Grand and the factor of the entire output of writes Grand and the been made to find a variety of cotton which would re-

sist the blight and though such a plant has not been discovered, trial has shown that some varieties are a thousand per cent more resistant than others. On a scale of 1,000, the most resistant kind made 565 points against only 55 points for the least resistantthat is, the disease affected ten times as many of the latter variety as it did of the most resistant. It is expected in time to secure, by selection, plants which will prove practically immune to this disease,

He Defends Slavery.

Major Richard H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school, who has created a sensation by writing a letter to Francis H. Hill, colored bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in which he defends slavery of the neuro, is an officer of the Tenth United States Cavalry, a negro regiment. The major was appointed to the army from civil life. He is 60 years old, and began his military career as an enlisted man with the Ninth Indiana Infantry. He afterward joined the cavalry and fought with distinction during the civil war. He entered the regular army in 1867 as lieutenant, and was brevetted captain for gallant

the interests he represents will pay the stupendous price of \$10,000,000. Senator Proctor was governor of V rmont from 1878 to 1880, and since 1884. when he was a delegate to the Republican national convention, has been eminent in American politics. He was secretary of war in the early part of President Harrison's administration, and resigned that portfollo in 1891 to to the United States senate as an appointee to succeed Sonator Edunds. In 1892 he was regularly

octed to succeed himself in 1898.

HON, REDFIELD PROCTOR

owned quarries, for which, it is said,

An Indian Millionaire. ener Melvin Dempsey is the richest Inhat t in in America. He is now in Chiinve ago, which city he left three years ago, a poor man, going to Alaska as capital the agent of a number of capitalists present who had confidence in his ability as a Lomb mining engineer. Today he is a millionaire. He has 15 claims duly recorded and has just sold one for \$100,-000. But he has done more than prospecting in Alaska; he has done reliflous work, having organized a Chrisan Endeavor society. He is a full-'ooded Cherokee and is a famous man gong his race, being a chemist, asger, miner, musician, linguist and t. He speaks besides his native di-

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PURELY PERSONAL

Charged with Looting.

Lady Macdonald, who has been publicly charged in London newspapers with looting the imperial palace at Pekin, is the wife of Sir Claude Macdonald, former British minister to China, and at present minister to Japan. The story, which is indignantly a seriously af-minor of a good wom-the story, which is indignantly a seriously af-minor of a good wom-the story which is indignantly a seriously af-minor of a good wom-



LADY MACDONALD

Although he does not say so in so an, is to the effect that Lady Macdonald personally superintended a number of coolies who had been ordered by that successful veteran of cup defense her to take from the palace certain tressures of Chinese art, together with Boston, owner in whole or in part to his wife, it was given her namether objects having religious use and of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volua-

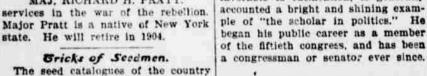
of priceless value to the Chinese, Lady teer. Macdonald, before her marriage to Sir The make-up of the crew has not Claude, was Ethel Armstrong Robertbeen settled beyond the skipper, and son, the beautiful daughter of Major Mr. Lawson hints that notable college

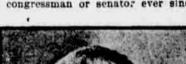
W. Cairns Armstrong and widow of athletes will have places in the crew, P. C. Robertson of the East Indian but this may be changed as the proservice. gramme evolves. Mr. Lawson's desire

Governor Against Junkets.

Acting Governor Jelks of Alabama as excited favorable comment by thwarting the members of the legislature in some of their proposed junkets at the expense of the state. The legislators had planned to make a tour of the normal and agricultural schools the enabling resolution on the ground that the expense would be more than the trip would be worth.

Henry Cabot Lodg . Henry Cabot Lodge, who had charge of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the senate and who marshaled the forces favorable to ratification, is generally







to have Boston represented in the trial reared in the Episcopal faith. races to pick a defender for the America's Cup are successful, and if the Boston boat is selected for the honor, it ble characteristics. The story of his will be Tom of Boston against Tom of "\$30,000 pink" has traveled the counbrains and New England scamanship | ular carnation flower, Mr. Lawson was against similar British products.

Mr. Lawson's love of flowers and knowledge of them is one of his nota-

sufficient. London; copper against tea; Boston | try. For four years before this particthe purchaser of all that were grown,

cently announced by Professor Hans buying for his wife first when she was many words Mr. Lawson hints that he an invalid. Upon her recovery it was Tietgen, a German musical savant. He will have the assistance and advice of used largely in dinner table dec rahas discovered plants that are sensitive to music. He says he has a plant tions, and in vages in their several history, General Charles J. Paine, of homes. At length, out of compliment that unfolds its leaves when some one begins playing, but closes them again "the Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson pink." if the music becomes dissonant. Some Then the new flower won a silver cup. plants, he affirms, are stimulated by offered by Mr. Lawson himself, in compleasant harmonies and a symphony pctition in a Boston flower show. Then will expedite the blossoming of a rose. various efforts were made to capture

It is to be hoped Professor Tietgen will it. An offer of \$6,000 for a stock plant follow up his investigations. If a sinwas made by Higginbotham, of Chigle plant is amenable to the concord cago. Then came an offer of \$15,000 of sweet sounds a whole garden of from a New York firm for one half plants should manifest the same pecuthe product of the greenhouse at which | liarity, provided there is music enough. it was produced. Mr. Lawson raised A brass band might be usefully em-Mr. Higginbotham's offer by \$1,000, or ployed in expediting the products of a \$7,000 for a single plant, to be given | truck farm, while a mandelin orches-

MR. LAWSON'S TRAINING FARM. tra could be relied upon to stimulate a flower garden much as it does a "rosebud garden of girls." Some discrimination should be used, however, in the music played. No one can im-

office, did the work and refused com-

Music and Plants.

PRESIDENT HAYS

Arrives at Galveston and Proceeds at Once to Business.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 1.-Mr. Oharies M. Hays, the new president of the Southern Pacific, spent the first day of his employment with the company in making an inspection of its terminals at Galveston and in viewing and studing the harbor and port facilities. While Mr. Hays was elected to the presidency of the company several months ago his resignation with the Grand Trunk did not take effect until Dec. 31, and his service with the Southern Pacific began on the first day of the new century.

While Mr. Hays did not go into any elaborate statement of what the Southern Pacific would do at Galveston, he did not hesitate to say that he found the company's property and the facilities of the port to exceed his expectations. The development begun here, he said, would as speedily as possible be finished. Mr. Hays treats the matter of Galveston's rehabilitation as a matter of course. He is interested that steps should be taken for the protecsuit in which the first president of the tion of the city from storms, and he United States was to take his oath of promfsed to co-operate with the peo-

pensation, saying that the honor was ple of Galveston to that end. Mr. Hays says he will spend a great deal of time on the road. He expects to get around this way five or six times The late-t musical folly is that rea year, and to be on the road a great deal more than in his office. As soon as he gets settled in San Francisco he expects to start out on a trip to inspect all the lines of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Hays and party arrived in Galveston at exactly 1901.

The special train drew into the station just as the bells rang out the old year and rang in the new. Everybody on the train had long since retired. but as they testified, they were all conscious that they had reached Galveston and another milepost in time simultaneously because of the racket of the bells, whistles and fireworks.

President Hays' party consists of himself, wife and sister and four daughters, Traffic Manager Stubbs and

two daughters, General Manager Kruttschnitt, Manager W. G. Van Vleck, General Superintendent Malvey and General Superintendent of Machnery Ryan. They are traveling in special cars Guadulupe, Sunset, Mishawaka and Texas.

Mr. Hays was up at an early bour and soon made a start at earning his \$5 or so an hour. He counted on leaving Galveston at 10 o'clock-even an hour earlier, if possiole-and he wanted to have a look at the Southers Pacific docks before going. But Mr. Hays became so interested in what he saw that he remained in Galveston until 1:30 o'clock, and before leaving he had inspected the Southern Pacific docks from the land side and also from the water front, besides going over the Southern Pacific terminals, viewing the entire wharf front and harbor and going out to the jettles.

In going out to the docks Mr. Boschke explained to Mr. Hays how the



to have the yacht sailed by New Englanders, from Watson down, with a sprinkling of amateurs, is in line with his desire to make the boat thoroughly representative of that section of the country that has led the world in yachting for years. There will be no secrecy about the of the state, but the executive vetced a tightly closed shed and launched in

Boston boat. She will not be built in "petticoats," as was the Columbia, Neither will it be given out that she is to be built by one firm, while another is secretly at work upon her.

The public will be at liberty to inspect her at all stages, and invitations will be issued to the members of the syndicate controlling the New York boat and to the Herreshoffs to attend the launching of the Boston yacht. From now on all those connected with the building of the boat will

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big to the fact that ea has his own specially name of each species or variety-a scribed as an "improved" or select strain than the ordinary vaoffered for sale by the rest of manity. The Department has immered these 692 cabhages down to a little over a hundred actual varieties. The seedsmen have cataloguel 312 different lettuces, whereas the Department can find only 87 actually different kinds. Beans, beets, cucumbers etc. have likewise been taken up and classified and each variety has been found Spanish, and six Into have from three to four names .much different from Guy E. Mitchell, as German is un-

MAJ, RICHARD H. PRATT.

Bricks of Seedmen.

last year noted 692 different kinds of

partment of Agriculture has been working on a general classification of

American vegetables with the object

of eliminating all the duplicate names

cabbages. The seed section of the De-

state. He will retire in 1904.

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Historic Vessel's Mission.

Admiral Farragut's old Bagship will en hung in the executive man- back up Minister Loomis' representa-Jefferson City, Mo. Portraits tion to the Venezuelan government on and communications. The bridegroom tina it but there were none of their that country. The Hartford was re- the advertising pages of the Novoe vremya, and this curious wedding very and is now a train-

ters.

Leads the Irish Wing.

John Edward Redmond, who has been chosen leader of the Irish party

in parliament, be-Bain reer as a clerk in the vote office of the house of commons. In 1881 he was elected to parliament for New -Ross. Four years later he was elected -12for Wexford North,

and in 1892 he was John E. Redmond. chosen M. P. by the the constituency of the City of Waterlast parliament. Mr. Redmond is a lawyer of ability. His father was also a lawyer and for a long time a member of the house, and young Redmond

grew up in an atmosphere of politics. In 1886 he was called to the bar at Gray's Inn. Mr. Redmond was an ad-Schumany-Heink, the famous herent of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and after the death of that leader he arrayed his brilliant ability with the Parnellite faction. He is 49 years c. .



SENATOR LODGE.

Mr. Lodge is a lawyer, but, although His profession, as he himself describes is in line from John Lawson, first sur- pay as extravagant a price for a winit in the congressional directory, is veyor-general of North Carolina in the ning yacht. "that of literature." The junior Mass- province period, who came over from

achusetts senator is 50 years old.

Sultan Is Tender Hearted, It would appear from a recent incl-

with his satanic majesty the distinc- don. Three of Mr. Lawson's uncles the committee waited upon him to en- suit of overproduction. tion of not being so black as he is painted. A theatrical troupe appeared in his private theater and gave 'Othello." When the moment came for the murder of Desdemona the sultan was so affected and struck with pity for her that he called out and forbade that she should be smothered.

A Novel Wedding Gift.

The daughter of Mr. Souvorin, the well-known editor and publisher of the Novoe Vremya, St. Petersburg, has been married to Mr. Miasoledoff-Ivanhoff, the son of the minister of ways is to enjoy the daily profits of one of gift is causing considerable amusement in St. Petersburg.

May Return From Exile. Arabi Pasha, leader in 1882 of the

great revolt of Egyptians against ALC: NO of their land, was sentenced to banishment from his native land and virtual life imprisonment in the Island of Ceylon. The Knedive of Egypt is about to cele-Arabi Pasha

brate his twentyeighth anniversary as ruler. It is said he will pardon Arabi and permit him to return to Egypt once more.

Bishop Courteney of Halifax, N. S., and a high rate of mortality in the stralian Board of Missions.

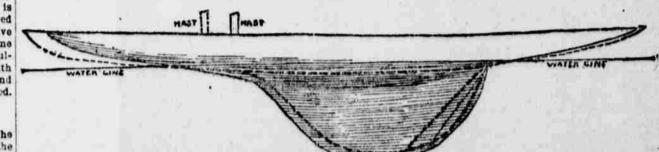
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hustle. Designer Crowninshield gave | to the city of Boston for propagation an order last week for the model, that by the city forester, provided its name is the little wooden image to exact be not changed and the right to propscale of the new boat. When this has agate it be given to no one else. Then, been passed upon by the Advisory the competition waxing warm, he made board it will be reduced to blue prints. his offer of \$30,000 for the whole "outand the work of drawing each frame put," or 8,060 plants. It was the largest price ever paid any 'variety of and part to scale will be begun. Mr. Lawson is a New Englander by | marketable flower.

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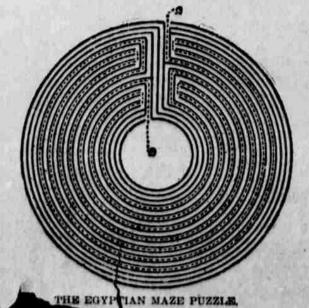
about the country in the pursuit of his | tect of the Dewey arch in New York | industries are making the most of the calling, came much in contact with the city, is a grandson of Charles Rollin-South African and Chinese disturb Indians and wrote a book on the Car- son, who was the most prominent steel ances. German students of economics dent that the sultan of Turkey shares olinas, which was published in Lon- engraver of his time, and who, when analyze the situation as being the re-



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE COLUMBIA AND LAWSON'S DEFENDER-THE SHADED HULL SHOWS THE LINES OF THE COLUMBIA AND THE DOTTED OUTLINE SHOWS WHAT LINES WILL BE FOL-LOWED IN BUILDING LAWSON'S CUP DEFENDER. THE BOSTON BOAT WILL BE FIFTEEN FEET LONGER OVER ALL, WITH BEAM ABOUT THE SAME, POSSIBLY A LITTLE WIDER. SHE WILL HAVE A SHOALER BODY, WITH HER FORWARD OVERHANG CARRIED OUT FURTHER AND FULLER FOR-WARD ON THE WATER LINE. IT IS ALSO LIKELY THAT HER MAST WILL BE STEPPED FURTHER FORWARD.

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ed in a cabbage field or a celery farm if a Strauss tone poem were let loose in all its noisy dissonance.

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storm had gathered up and wrecked all the tracks and carried away most of the grade and how the tracks had been Europe's Industrial Crisis.

re-laid since the storm, and also told The state department at Washington him how much and what property the is advised by its consults at some of Southern Pacific owned along the wathe European trade centers that an ter front. Mr. Hays expressed a dosire industrial and financial crisis is imto see maps showing the wharves, railpending there, if indeed it has not actually begun. From Germany comes road yards and the Southern Pacific the assertion that "the wave of indusproperty, and he went back into the trial prosperity in Europe, which has car to look.

steadily risen since 1895, has taken a turn and begun to recede;" that all Snow at Dallas.

signs point to a crisis in industrial Dallas, Ter., Jan. 2 .- A very light lines before two years have passed, and anow fell here carly Tuesday night. that any political disturbance might There was not enSugh to put a covbring on the inevitable crash with extreme suddenness. In verification of oring on the ground and flakes could admitted to the bar, never practiced. birth and a Southerner by descent. He Mr. Lawson is said to be willing to these discouraging predictions it is be seen to fall only when near an pointed out that house rents and in- electric light. Indications were faydustrial stocks have begun to decline. orable, however, for a further and that factories are closing and that the heavier fall after midnight or during shipping interests and water material Wednaday.

This is but one of the disagroeable features of a period of very unpleasant weather in Dailas. For two or three days the air has been bitterly cold.

Cabbage Shipments. Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 2 .- The frst heavy shipments of this year's cabbage left Corpus Christi yesterday morning, consisting of forty-five sacks consigned to the interior. Prior there have been several small local ship-

ments sent out by a number of parties. This is one of the earliest shipments on record, and indicates how far shead the coast country is in rushing early vegetables to market.

In a football game between Dallas and Little Rock clubs neither team scored.

Murderer Fled.

San Diago, Tex., Jan. 2.--Sunday morning Apolino Garza left his home near Benavides to go to Palito Bianca. self one week after he had worked two Sunday evening his dead body was solutions to the found near the field gates of Felix "Egyptian maze," Villareal, a brother-in-law. Signs which experts deshowed that a scuffle had taken place clared was not capwhere the body was found. The dead able of being workman was shot in the breast, the ball coming out through the shoulder. The

The physicians bosom of his shirt was burned. Tracks who held an autopshowed that the murderer fied. sy on the body say

Sues for Interest.

the man had the Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.-George H. "puzzle brain." His brain was found to Church of New York city, one of the be unlike that of holders of Auglin city water and light other men. It was tonds, has filed suit in the federal twisted into more court here for interest on 528 coupons. mazes than the which were payable July 1. The city Gordian knot, as if has taken no steps looking to the payfrom puzzling over ment of the principal or interest on the weird windings the \$1,400,000 of water and light bonds of the Egyptian maze, the folds of that are outstanding and other suits the brain itself and will be filed for the collection of the twisted and best in amounts due them by the holdors of fashion of the pussie the bouds.



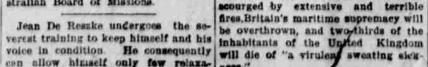
cember Old Moore predicts general good health and Zadkiel much sickness

has returned from Australia, where metropolis, coupled with an outbreak he went as the representative of the of crime which will shock the com-Church of England of Canada to at- munity. Onion beats them all for Detend the jubilee celebration of the Au- umber. He says London will be

Looking Into Futurity.

It is a great privilege to take a peep

into the first year of the twentieth cen-









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e Gosset hotel. and fruits at

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mes and Messrs McDaniel's place and town. If Atto ne. Speck are new either has been found, this will en--added to our list. able the finder to find the owner and or more-start the restore the property. HASK)

drug store.

-Mr. Dan Couch lost an overcoat

Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

Resp'y., J. W. Collins,

Tax Collector.

-This is to remind taxpayers that

-The purest and choicest candies

to be had, at W. W. Fields & Bro's.

-The election is past and the end

AND

the time to pay debts is also here,

hence we have to say that we want

our money and will expect every one

to come forward and square up by

Dec. 24, as we are under obligation

Dissolution Notice.

Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

to do so with those we owe.

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and a child's cloak about three weeks

jellies

The worst after effects of Influgroceries has just enza arise from deranged functions A up with a complete line of the liver. Clear the blood at once choice, fresh family groceries. As with HERBINE, for it will strengthen prices-well, they are below the the liver to withdraw from circula-

er fellow's-Come and see! tion the biliary poisons. Price 50 Respectfully, cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. T. G. CARNEY -I will open my school at Mr

Mr. Booth English left Wednes-Springer's next Monday. for his home at Higgins after ung the holiday week with his askelf friends. He chalked up all unpaid taxes become delinquent FREE PRESS another year beafter January 31, and are then subaving. ject to additional costs and penalties.

ons who lead a life of exposure ject to rheumatism,-neuralgia abagor will find a valuable BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. anish pains and subdue inm. Price 25 and 50 cents. Baker's drug store.

W. H. Cook of Paris and M. Tillman of Delta Co., this week looking at land them and were so well with our lands and the flat-

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the malady, by distress, cutting the Notice is hereby given that the eeing the vocal and partnership heretofore exististing bens. Price 25 and 50

tween P. J. Williamson and Chas. Martin in the confectionery and res-Baker's drug store. taurant business has been dissolved Cox of Hico, Tex., by mutual consent, Chas. Martin cal with Mr. A. C. buying the entire interest of P. J. ourchase of about 7000 Williamson in the stock also all ac-Red River county school counts and debts due to said firm est part of the county. and assuming the payment of all ace land as an investcounts and debts owing by said firm. put it on the market

of about one dollar And said Chas. Martin will continue the business at the old stand. is a warning to peo-P. J. WILLIAMSON omes here to CHAS. MARTIN tors run prices

Haskell, Texas, Jan. 2, 1901.

TER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is the only remedy for blind, bleedceries. ing or protruding piles, indorsed by physicians; cures the most obstinate

cases. Price 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Baker's

that it will pay you to come to me so judiciously handled as to yield possibility. with your cash. All goods just as very satisfactory profits and divid-

ago, on the road between Mr. W. T. they are returned promptly in same his retirement from the Bank's ser/s condition as when purchased. This vice, but are assured that we shall? guarantees satisfaction.

> Respectfully, R. H. MCKEE. -Those eider down ladies dressing Sacques at S. L. Robertson's are

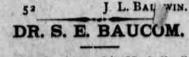
very cheap. -We have to make our bow to the public in acknowledgement of a big Christmas trade and to inform them that we have replenished our stock and again have a choice line of con-

Ton. Stamford Passengers.

fectioneries and fruits at the Bon

Whenever there are as many as and methods of the Bank, and we retwo passengers either from or to spectfully solicit a continuance of Stamford I will take them at same the past liberal patronage. price charged by the mail hack and

I gwarantee to furnish better rigs and (Signed) make better time.



Having located in Haskell offers atment of

Rupture and Piles guaranteeing a qui k and safe cure without use of knife.

tula, Fissure, Ulceration and Hydrocele-no cure no pay.

Office at Lindell Hotel. Fruit Trees.

I will make a delivery of fruit trees also been a good year for the live

time in the growth of an orchard, as light yield of corn.

as late as middle of March.

of fruits adpated to this section, also, pop many other kinds of shrubbery.

Thursday and taking orders for gro- ing the eight years time which he has thank him for putting roses filled that responsible position. Dur- thorns."

It is possible to become so steeped kind remark. -TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning on ing that time he has had full control January 1st, I will sell merchandise and we are gratified to say that no in the sense or self-righteousness as for cash only. But it is my inten- bad loans have been made and no to mistake irreverence for worship tion to put the prices of dry goods, losses have been sustained, but, to and sacrilegiousness for the privilclothing and groceries on a basis the contrary, the business has been eges of sainthood. Beware of that

represented or your money back if ends to the stockholders. We regret

still have the benefit of his counser indifferent soul. A little time alone in important matters. al with God every day is indispensable While we thus regret to lose Mr. to those who would hear him speak. Jones, we believe that we have se- The man who never leaves his countvery dressy, very convenient and cured in Mr. G. R. Couch, who takes ing room cannot hear an oratorio.

his place, a man well qualified for The student who never leaves his the position and who will soon be- books will never know the glories of come proficent in handling the Bank's Mendelssohn or Beethoven. The affairs. Mr. Couch is too well known housewife in whose ears is always to our people to require any assure the clatter of pots and pans and ketance from us to those who may have tles will have no time or attention business relations with the Bank, for a sweeter orchestra. So the man that their interests will be entrusted or woman who never listens to God's leads him into the fold; that love Baker. to safe and conservative hands.

In conclusion we will say that indispensable the quiet hour, the and leads the blind; but leaves the there will be no change in the policy morning watch, the moments of silent soul unspotted from the world.

M. S. PIERSON, Pres. A. C. FOSTER, Vice-Pres LEE PIERSON, Asst. Cas'r.

D. R. Couch, Director. [The Pre., Vice Pres., Cashler and Assistantian are also directore.] Haskell, Texas, Jan. 1st, 1901.

The year just closed has been the sound just as the roar of Niagara is his professional services in the most prosperous one in the history of our town and county. Our mer- the banks of the Horseshoe Falls and chants without exception have done the whirr of the loom in the factory

ed that their profits have been pro- in his house, with his written word, He also treats successfully Fis- portionately gratifying to them. Our with his songs of praise; we need all professional men, mechanics, etc. the more to stop and listen that we have also enjoyed a prosperous year, may cat h his individual message for the real estate agents, especially, our souls .- Texas Advocate.

reaping a rich harvest, owing to the heavy influx of new settlers. It has

and shrubbery in February, and by stock men and for the farmers, who giving me an order instead of waiting have received good prices for good until next fall, you will gain a year's crops, with the single exception of a blind to the defects in the characters, the surest protection he has ever

and a flouring mill before the year is my heart and put to flight all impore ready mixed paint, he stirs a desires.

I can supply you with all varieties out, and with the largely increased lation tributary to the town, we Resp'y, W. T. JONES. of the present prosperous conditions. the rebuke of a friend; Lut beware used in this present

THE QUIET HOUR.

God never forces himself upon the

voice will never hear it. This makes that lifts the fallen, cheers the faint

communion until our senses have become so refined and our spiritual ears so attentive that we can hear God's voice above the din of the market-place and the buzz of the school room and the clatter of the kitchen. The very familiarity of the voice of God in nature or his word may dull our accustomed ears to its never heard by those who live upon

a larger volume of business than in falls upon callouse ears. Because The first dose brings relief. Astoundany previous year and we are assur- we are familiar with God's message

NEW YEAR'S ADVICE.

To MY EYES .- Look on the bright rabbits delight in gnawing the bark side-see all the beauties, and be off of young fruit trees, and he says as well as in the personal appearance found is paint with a little Paris plantings may safely be made here With good prospects for a railroad of all, turn yourselves inward upon green stirred in it. Into a quart of

To MY EARS .- Listen well to the paints the trees lightly as high up as roses, honeysuckle, arbor "itse and enter upon the year 1901 full of hope advice of all good people, but he the rabbits can reach. He says he and confidence in the continuance delf to the voice of evil doers, accept has never known it to injure the tree

at any cost. Be not given to sarcasm; can be the brightest, happi and refrain from every sharp or un- helpful influence in the simply a partaker of the com

Let all your words be chaste as if protection of the home, uttered for God's own car. thought of any return on her p Seek occasion to speak words of January Ladies' Home Journal

encouragement where they are need-A Preminent Chicage Woman Spe ed; and give praise where it is due. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, V Sing praises unto God, for he has President Illinois Woman's Alliance blest me more than I deserve.

in speaking of Chamberlain's Cougl TO MY HANDS:-Be not ashamed to do any honest work. Do some Remedy, say: "I suffered with a kind deed for some one every day, ened to run into pneumonia. I tried and spurn to do anything that is tyranical or ignoble.

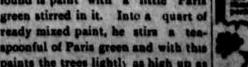
TO MY FEET :- Willingly go where grow worse and the medicine upset duty calls, and be quick to flee from my stomach. A friend advised me forbidden paths. Carry me not to to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy places of vice and wickedness; but and I found it was pleasant to take take me where I may find compan- and it relieved me at once. I am ions to elevate, rather than degrade. now entirely recovered, saved a doc-TO MY HEART:-Go forth to all tor's bill, time and suffering, and I mankind, in love-that love that will never be without this splendid puts its arms around the sinner and medicine again." For sale by J. B.

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A nurseyman writing to the Farm and Ranch refers to the fact that this is the season of the year when





severe cold this winter which threat-

different remedies but I seemed to



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SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Pe-ru-na for Goughs, Colds, Grippe and Gatarrh-A Congressman's Letter.

N every county of the civilized world | The Peruna Medicine Ce., City: the Sisters of the Good Shepherd | Gontlemen-1 have used several betare known. Not only do they minister they of Peruna and feel greatly beneto he spiritual and intellectual needs of fited thereby from my catarrh of the charges committed to their care. head, and feel encouraged to believe but they also minister to their bodily that its continued

use will fully With so many children to take care of eradicate a disease and toprotect from elimate and disease. of thirty years these wise and prudent Sisters have standing. - David found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. Meekison. Columbus, O., July 10, 1900.

The Peruna Medicine Co., City: Gentlemen-"A number of Sears ago our attention was called to Dr. Hart- known physicians man's Peruna, and since then we have and surgeons in used it with wonderful results for grip. the United States. coughs, colds, and catarrhal diseases of was the first man the head and stomach.

cially it has been of great service to the perseverance that it was introduced to Inmates of this institution."-Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

gressman Meekison, of Napoleon, Ohio: free book written by Dr. Hartman.



to a Colored Woman, A peculiarly interesting case was de-

elded by the Virginia supreme court of appeals in Richmond recently which gave the fortune of a well known Virginian, N. E. Burdine, to his negro daughter and denied the claim of his widow's dower rights therein. In the argument it was developed that N. E. Burdine and two of his former slaves, Roena and Nancy Burdine, mother rad daughter, entered into a contract, evidenced by writing and put upon record, whereby the two negroes were to dire and serve him while he lived and were to receive in return at his death his farm, \$1,000 in the bank of Abingdon and \$500 cash to be paid to Nancy Burdine. The negroes had lived with Mr. Burdine from the time they were freed until a shore time before the foregoing contract was made in 1883. In that year Roens went to Washington county to live. but owing to the severe illness of Mrs Burdine Nancy would not go, but remained to care for her mistress. Mr. fore. Burdine was very anxious to have the nother back. She had long been a faithful and trusted servant. There, was evidence to show that Mr. Bur-

dine admitted being Nancy's father by Roena. He made the contract mentioned to induce Roena to return. She tame back when notlified of the contract. The agreement was signed only by Mr. Burdine. Mother and daughter served the Burdine family until Roena's death in 1885. Nancy continued to live with and served them until the death of Mrs. Burdine. Mr. Burdine married a second time and the second wife and Nancy not getting along well together, the negress was removed to a house on the farm. Her residence was several times changed

by Mr. Burdine, but she aiways remained on the place. He died in 1897. The lower court decided against Nancy, but the supreme court of appeals. in an exhaustive decision by Judge Buchanan, holds Nancy entitled to the property which Mr. Burdine agreed to devise to her, and that the persona' representative of her mother is entitied to the bank stock mentioned in the contract.

USE SUN'S ENERGY.

Power May Now Be Obtained for Mar From the Orb of Day. problem of tapping the giant The strength of the sun, of controlling some portion of the power and hea so freely given to man, has been pass ed from the ancients to the moderna through the hands of the greatest men of learning of all times without any adequate solution until the dawn of the twentleth century. The Greelan Archimedes, the Edison of his day, was perhaps the first to handle the question, and to set it traveling down \$1000 easy." the centuries. Ericsson, the American and Mouchout, the Frenchman, were among the last to seek the solution and both succeeded in making the sun operate small motors. Nothing more

Washington invented the panhelio- until forced. meter and can now control a greater degree of heat than man ever operates

The shipbuilding industry in Maine has been very active during the last year, and it is estimated that the new tonnage turned out at the shipyards of the Pine Tree state will amount to bout 55,000 tons for the year, 10,-000 tons in excess of the output for 1899. Thirty-three schooners, most of which are very large in size, have been launched this year, and the out-look for next season is very encourag-ing. There has been some talk of building a seven-masted schooner, 350 feet long, at Camden, Me., and the contract will be awarued soon.

Great Beefsteak Dinner.

Commissioner Lantry, one of the New York Tammany leaders, has given notice to all the other leaders that his annual beefsteak dinner will be served the evening of Feb. 14, and that they must not arrange for any other festivities on that day. The Lantry beefsteak dinner ins grown to be the biggest thing of the bind in New York city. Last year it was served in the Grand Central palace, and so many thousands of men were fid that the counters lost track of them. This year the feast will be greater than over be-

Speculating in Bank Books.

A new wrinkle in speculation made its appearance at a New York savings bank, where a run continued several days. A number of speculators who had more faith in the institution than its frightened depositors were busy buying up bank books at from \$50 to \$100 less than their face value, paying cash in each case. This was made possible by the fact that the man who holds a savings bank book is entilled to its balance. The purchases threw a strong light on the absurdity of the run, but still the crowd was extremely persistent.

Scene Off Coast of Bangor.

The other day a man was showing to Joseph H. Manley a series of water color sketches purporting to be sc nes in Maine. Mr. Manley surveyed them with considerable interest until a beach scene was on the tapis. "Where was that painted?" Maine's national committeeman asked. "On the coast of Maine," was the reply.

"But what part of the coast?" insisted Mr. Manley. The man, evidently stumped, thought

deeply, and then his face lit up. "Why, off Bangor," he exclaimed.

One of Private Allen's. Congressman Allen of Mississippi is not one of those who holds back a good story for relationship's sake. He tells the following anecdote: In the campaign a Democratic orator met a Mississippi farmer who was driving a goat which was drawing a

barrel of water. "What's that goat worth?" asked the orator. "Two dollars." said the owner. "Under free sllver that goat would bring \$4," rejoined the orator. "Yes," drawled the farm-er, "and I reckon that if I had this barrel of water in Shoel it would bring

If a man hasn't a wife there are lot of things he never finds out until they happen.

The trouble about doing a favor is was done until Dr. William Calver of that the people you favor never let go Some girls who light the parlor fire

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he Making of Good Coffee

and the coffee pot the flavor may be changed, the quality spoiled by carelessness, inexperience, or unscrupulous methods. From the time Arbuckles' Coffee leaves the hands of the grower until it reaches the user in a sealed packet, it is handled with the same watchful care, the same thought for cleanliness, that you would give any article of food that goes on your table. That's the reason it costs the grocer a cent a pound more than its cheap imitations. The extra cent you pay for

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Dream of a Jaller's Wife.

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attempt would be made by the pris-oners to force the grating. She awak-the vice president-elect is not by any and most interesting gathering e ened her husband and insisted that he means a rich man. The property which

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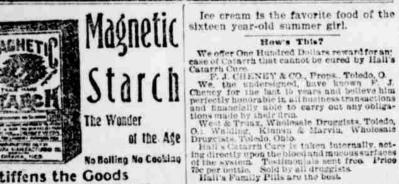
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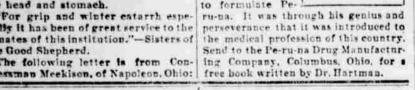
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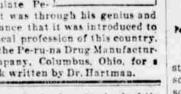
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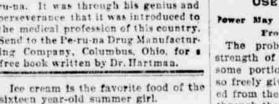
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at present at work constructing an ap- to get rid of their husband. mastery over the full amount of heat that he generates. With his invention, which, briefly,

consists of an arrangement of mirrors, to reflect the sun's rays upon a focusing spot, Dr. Calver could burn down a rocky mountain and reduce it to a level plain without as much as lighting a match. Russian iron of the kind so unburnable that it extinguishes the fire in the flercest furnace melts under the heat at his control as a wax match

is melted by the flame. Tough silver Ad coins or stout glass tumblers become in a moment running liquid in the heat of the focussed rays, while with his apparatus he will perforate a soaking wet plank of wood with a dozen holes in as many seconds .- Pearson's Maga-

College Boy on Moliday.

sine.

And it came to pass that as the holiday approached the college boy did hie himself home from his alma mater and he did walk the streets with his "governor," who was likewise his "old man" and his "chief guy," and he did talk with the old man and did listen to his words, nor did he try to convince that same old man that he knew that which could be summed up in the decimal with a naught. And when he did think to himself he did think after this wise: "Behold, I am going to college to learn for verily I know not it -all. May the day come when I shall be as ripe in knowledge as the governor and

How Labouchere Walked.

Henry Labouchere, M. P., editor of Truth, completed his sixty-ninth year of his life recently. Before he entered political life in 1865 he was in the diplomatic service and was for some time attached to the embassy at Rome. While there he was sent on a long journey, for which his expenses were not provided. Mr. Labouchace alasted. and, nothing being heard of him for many weeks, anxious inquiries were made. At last a letter arrived saving: "As expenses are not allowed Mr. Labouchere is oblived to walk. He is progressing favorably." Meanwhile the budding diplomatist was having a happy time at a foreign spat

See is for Yneatan.

A company has just been formed to supply the peninsula of Yucatan with all kinds of seeds and provisions in order to compete with the importation of these articles, which, curiously enough, are now largely brought from the United States. Even the very articles that are grown in abundance in the interior of the isthmus are not brought to the coast in such a condition and at aich prices as to compete with the American imported articles. The seeds will be brought from the south of the state of Jalisco and from

A man may compliment his wife in disparagingly.

Some women seem to wed in order The Twentieth Century.

We now stand at the threshold of the twentienth century, and the nineteenth is a thing of the past. It will, however, be known as the century of invention and discovery, and among some of the greatest of these, we can truthfally mention Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the cele-brated remedy for all allments arising from a weak or disordered stomach, such

as dyspepsia, indigestion, flatuiency, con-stipation and billiousness. The bed should never be moved oftener than once a week.

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

Is the most important period in a woman's existence. Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and some-times painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sending

the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with as if the heart were going to chills. stop for good, are symptoms of a dangerous, nervous trouble. Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are cry-

never.

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Simmons investigated and found yields him an annual income of \$3000 Salt Lake City is going to cover iter Charles McCoy, allas Ross, under sentence for horse stealing, engaged in sawing the iron bars between himself

contemplated. The prisoners were ov- \$18,000 a year anyhow that he will reerpowered.

Humbled.

"Well," said Mrs. Kaffippe, "I guess that Mrs Jordan, who moved around the corner from us last spring and has never been at home when the neighbors have called, will not be so stuck by dull act that fairly drives the auup after this!"

'Why?" her dear friend asked. "Yes." "Their girl thought the house was afire yesterday morning, and before the mistake was discovered the men who hurried in had set the awfallest lot of cheap bric-a-brac and shoddy furniture I ever saw out on the lawn where everybody could examine it as said good night. It was certainly time they passed."

The Pleasures of Old Age.

No same man would like to live his life over again. It is astonishing how the ordinary affairs of life seem t adapt themselves to your added years One's pleasures are quieter, but as en joyable. To live in the lives of your children, to watch their progress, the development of their minds, is a source of pleasure. Then one has music, reading, gardening, etc. May I also add that I took the advice of an old friend some years ago, who said the tw things most likely to give pleasure in laid up for repairs and Mr. Anchutz declining life were to learn whist and is offering a reward of \$5 for the ar-to play the violoncello?-Spectator. rest of the guilty parties. rest of the guilty parties.

The Hoatding Habit.

The hoarding habit is a most unac ountable one.

A woman whose husband is a successful business man with a large inome never parts with the discarded ng smile articles of her wardrobe until lack of torage room compels. In those storage rooms you will find gowns of the break the camera?" style of ten years ago-utterly worth-less for wear now and of little value. The woman, too, is charitable in a way, and often sends provisions and the like to her church mission for the aid of the poor-but discarded clothing lianapolis Sun.

Isn't it singular how many "lodges" meet when a ballot show is in town? Some girls do all their house work

inst doctor was a skilled specialist, and he told me the only hope lay in an operation. I heard of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure, and after using it for one month I find myself cured, and even the doctor who last treated me now

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A Ready Pupil.

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"Well, I explained it to Maud and 13, which will reback into the ast night I happened to be at ler home a little late and I'm blamed i' she didn't sit down at the piano and will be \$18 from play that old' Maiden's Prayer' through Springs or Pueblo as seven times! Then I got my ha and other points in the s very light to leave."

Ali Rags Looked Red to Him.

A Brutal Picture Taker.

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