

gie Bowman, Mittie Bennett, Lawna Hall, Addie McDaniel, Effie Mc-Daniel, Dollie Norman, Linnie Tuck- make themselves whole and escape er, Angie Vernon.

E. ROBINSON, Teacher. Newsy Notes From Wild Horse Prairie.

Several sick in the neighborhood, but believe all are improving.

Mr. Archer is building on his farm west of Mr. Vernon's and will soon move to his new home.

Mr. Will Norman, our road overseer, had a large force out last week working the roads and as a consequence people can get to town without swimming.

Bro. Edmond's is expected to fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

Bro. Lovelady will preach here every third Sunday at 11 a.m. Our Sunday school is making good progress, interest increases every Sunday.

We learned that Judge Jones visited the school last week and found everything moving off in good style.

The telephone to Mr. Post's connects Wild Horse with the outside world and renders it strictly up-todate.

The young folks enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. R. J. Norman Friday evening, and report a very pleasant time. You No. [The FREE PRESS is always glad to have good, newsy, brief items like the above from the various country neighborhoods.-Editor.]

Account Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Galveston, Texas, Feb. 5 to 8th 1900 we will sell tickets Seymour to Galreston and return at \$9.20. Selling Feb. 3rd, limit return Feb. 11, 1900.

etc. at ACTUAL COST.

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. take.

Texas if its owners can so easily the effect of the tax by making their interest charge a little higher? Why not let the tax be levied on their

notes and mortgages and let the little land owner have the pleasing delusion (?) that the moneyed fellows are helping to pay the taxes to run the state government and maintain its costly asylumns, etc?

The fact is that these fellows are seeking to dodge taxation through the cooperation of the legislature, knowing that that will be absolutely certain, but not believing that they can successfully make the dodge in the way they claim it will be done.

friend of the people.

There is no better medicine for the tion and that if the country is rid of punishment B deserves. (3) His babies than Chamberlain's Cough the dog pest the people will have to hatred shows the evil in his own Remedy. Its pleasant taste and do it on their own motion. To make heart regardless of the good or evil prompt and effectual cures make it the work successful there must be a favorite with mothers and small

children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we

have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croapy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and

frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. sale by J. B. Baker druggist.

work and expense for a year or two unjust it he did not give the sinner ing hatred. would entirely destroy the dog pest what he deserves. So much about

Robert E. Lee said, "Duly is the and the saving to crops and grass what God hates-now let us look at most sublime word in the English would be a continuous profit year hatred among men.

(r) He has no faith in God as an

avenger. (2) He assumes to be wise

in the life of B. In other words,

hatred is based not upon injuries re-

ceived but upon injuries done or de-

sired to be done. Many a man hates

a merchant whom he owes and will

world are not those who have receiv-

after year on the original cost. But

why make any argument, everybody What causes one man to hate knows and understands the situation. another? You say, the spirit of ven-Webelieve that if a few stockmen and farmers would step forward and geance. Yes, but vengeance belongs take the lead nearly all would come to God. He is the only one that is red tells not how a man has been treat into the movement and it could be wise enough to determine just what ed but how he wants to treat others.

carried out successfully. We would every one of his creatures deserves. He alone sees the beginning of every side of life. suggest that a mass meeting might cause and the end of every effect. be called and the question be discussed and committees be appointed He alone will give a"just recompense of reward" and will not permit into take names and subscriptions o money and number of days work justice to find a permanent resting and wrath, and anger, and clamour,

each is willing to contribute. Persons place on one of his creatures, in and evil speaking, be put away from heaven, on earth or in hell. Then, who could not contribute money The whole argument shows their could subscribe more work to make what shall we say of A who hates B? greed and utter selfishness, and the up their share and others who don't legislator who is taken in by it is no care to work at putting out poison could give more money, etc. enough and just enough to take the cure the Ear Drums may have them free. Ad-

We believe that it is a waste of time and a tolly to wait for legisla- place of God in determining what dress No. 11655 The Nicholson Institute, 780

concerted or united action. Now who will lead out?

Stood Death Off

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and ed the most injuries. John Bunyan it, but experts who have been figurjaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon

neys and bowels, cures constipation, For

Baker's drug store.

did the wrongs also did the hating; soon require \$20,000,000 or more to much better, but continued their use Bunyan did neither. That one who foot the bills. It is perhaps very until he was wholly cured. I am lives the most selfish life, is capable good as another republican scheme sure Electric Bitters saved his life." of holding the most hatred, envy and to "subsidize"-bribe is more ac-This remedy expels malaria, kills jealousy. As a whole a penitentiary curate-the large shipbuilding interdisease germs and purifies the blood; is full of men who have committed ests into regular backers and supaids digestion, regulates liver, kid-

dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives

great crimes, and yet as a class these porters of the republican party at criminals are very bitter haters. It the expense of the tax payers of the may be put down as a rule that just country. We are opposed to the

in proportion as we are disposed to people being made to help rich men wrong other people we are qualified build ships to run for their individual to hate other people. Hatred, then, profit.

reveals a hateful heart and a sour disposition, but does not determine the moral quality of the one that is hated. Jesus was hated for doing good; Judas was hated for doing evil. It does not prove that you are a good man, because you are hated; nor does it prove that you are a bad man.

Don't fail to take advantage of this sale. Remember, the sale oses' Mch. 1st. THE STAR STORE ABILENE oses Mch. 1st. THE STAR STORE, ABILENE. man knows that he can stand against livery.

can be secured by buying PIANOS and OKGANS from our house We refer to any Bank in Texas.

language. It is a moral uplift to We carry a complete stock of Violins, Mandolins, Guitars and other musical goods, and the largest stock of sheet music in the Southany community when men and women, and boys and girls, can be brought West.

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THOS. GOGGAN & BRO. Dallas and Galveston.

W. W. Hentz, Resident Agent. I Jn. 4:20 If a man say, I love

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October,

1896, I contracted a bad cold which

settled on my lungs and was neglect-

ed until I feared that consumption

was constantly coughing and trying

to expel something which I could not.

I became alarmed and after giving

the local doctor a trial bought a bot-

tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

and the result was immediate im-

provement, and alter I had used

three bottles my lungs were restored

to their healthy state .- B. S. Ed-

wards, Publisher of The Review,

Wyant, Ill. For sale by J. B. Bak-



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To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove s signature on every box. 25c.

ADVENTINED LETTERS

The following is a List of letters remaining had appeared in an incipient state. 1 at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days Anderson, Mr. L. B. Tylr, Miss M. Belle,

If not called for within 30 days will be sent the dead letter office.

When calling for the above please say ad vertiand Respectfully B. H. DODSON, P.

Haskell, Texas, Feb. 1, 1800.

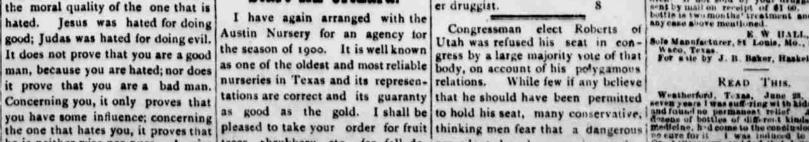
A TEXAS WONDER Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Half's Great Discovery cures silk kidney and bladder troubles, remov-ce gravel, cures diabet e, seminal emissions, weak not one back, rheumatism and all irreg-ularities of the kidneys a d bladder in boll men and women. Regulates trouble in chil-dren. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1 60. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. any case above mentioned.

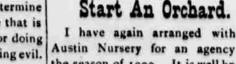
Sule Manufacturer, St Louis, Mo., for For sile by J. B. Baker, Haskell, T xas.

READ THIS.

J. D MCCONNELL



him is the way it was done.



hunting judgment toward none. Hat-

It shows not the outside but the in-

God, and hateth his brother, he is a

liar. Eph. 4:31 Let all bitterness,

TO THE DEAF .- A rick lady, cured of her

Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr Nich-

olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to

his institute, so that deaf people unable to pro

The ship subsidy bill now before

congress with a strong probability of

being passed by the republican maj-

ority is another instance of republi-

can legislation in the interest of fav-

ored classes. The promoters of the

measure claim that a little matter of

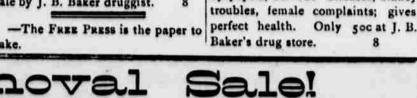
uses to ship builders as proposed by

you, with all malice.

not pay. The greatest haters in the \$9,000,000 a year will pay the bon-

was greatly wronged, but those who ing on the scheme say that it will

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J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS

Evil always succumbs to constant hammering.

The wisest politician is the one that always tells the truth.

Of the making of books and Carnegle libraries there is no end.

Corruption of the ballot box is the first step toward revolution.

Never speak ill of your neighbor. It gives him license to talk about you.

No first-class housekeeper has less than a dozen ways of using breadcrusts.

The man who "would rather be right much," said Mary, "and is longing for than he president" may never he us to come down. She hopes we shall

The coffee war is reported to have week, Madge?" ended by the coffee firms taking sugar trust in theirs.

When a man gets into a peck of Marguerite has decided to come to us. trouble he is quite content to hide his read Mary. "The society is so nice light under a bushel.

"Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you" is as good tennis lawns. As to Marguerite's advice today as it over was.

Perhaps the crank who pulled the hair of Frank L. Stanton, the post, was an unbalanced football player

pimi, Durango, celebrated its 300th an-

A Chicago double tragedy is laid to reading sensational novels. The yetlow-backed "thriller" never loses its gait.

Three boys undertook to and out the surgeons explained the matter to ago." them.

height of flat buildings are encroach- Nice?" ing on the aerial domain of his majesty the janitor.

by strikers and driven out of St. Eti- all over Europe. Oh, dear, how differenne. "Fin de siecle" evidently means the same as it did in 1799.

Abyssinia has a telephone line 300 miles long connecting the capital and the important city. It was constructed by a Franco-Russian company.

A Kansas minister's religious book has been drambtized by a London playwright and the former is highly indignant. Evidently the pastor had no ambition to elevate the stage.

It may be safely said that the one man who regards the present Trans-'yaal war and the prospect of European complications with unflinching equanimity is Herr Krupp, the estimable German cannon-maker.

For 1990 the world's corn crop is 2.-611,000,000 bushels, of which the United tates furnishes 2.200.000.0



CHAPTER XVIII. "Madge," said Mary, pushing open Marguerite Lilbourne and Mary Siell-ing sat lazily over their breakfasi is where Mr. Martineau is?" a private hotel.

Marguerite started violently. It was April-a fair, sweet spring Mr. Martineau! what-what made morning. All London was looking its you think of him?"

very best, and the flower sellers adorate - Well, I was just wondering how ed the streets with masses of pale you were gling to be Mildred's bridesprimroses and dainty Lent-lilles, Mary maid unless you got your marriage was reading a letter, Marguerite lis- annulled""

"That is worth consideration." turned Marguerite, gravely, "Mary, would you think me selfish if I went off on my own account this morning? 1-1 have some business- do you mind Can we get through everything in a being described." Not at all." said Mary, cheerfully,

"Oh, I think so, i am longing to see our new home." "We are so delighted that darling

tening.

here; we have had all the best people this week. Madge?" calling already. I am sure you will both he pleased with the garden and rooms, she must choose and furnish them herself. The father went over yesterday to look at Bernard's estate -such a noble place, he says-mugnificent timber and plenty of game. The marriage is to be on the tenth of May. Recently the mining town of Ma- Mildred is everything that we could hailed a hansom. wish-most kind; but I can't help niversary, having been founded in 1598. thinking now and then how nice i to." she sati. would have been if our Madge could the valley and marguerites, she gave have been mistress of all that spien-

dor "Poor mother!" said Mary, break-

Three boys undertook to find out "It is a great pity," returned Mar-what was in a fulminating cap. Later guerite quietly. "I forgave him long

"I know you did." said Mary, least you said so: but, if it is true, why Lawmakers who would limit the did you refuse that nice Mr. Lennox at wanted to hear how he is?"

"However, it doesn't matter, for it seems you will have plenty of chances. French dragoons have been routed sinecure to chaperone a pretty heireas | cab, and brought in yesterday,

the cabman the name of the huspital. and was driven speedily throner, ing off. "She will never forgive Brinne" dismissed the cabman, and stood waiting for admittance, that she began to realize what she was doing; and she was frightened at her own boldness. 'How is Mr. Martineau?' she inquired, with an air of confusion.

"Yes; please, dear."

Which ward?" asked the porcer. Marguerite could not tell. "An accident," she tried to explain. As I wrote to mother. I found it no "The gentleman was thrown out of a

A ray of intelligence illuminated the



New that her point was gained Mar- HE WAS A DREAMER. sucrite was filled with all sorts of fears and was abivering and trembling as

she followed her guide-now wishing from the bottom of her heart that she had not come, now utterly carried away by the thought of seeing him again. She dared not ask the nurse any questions as to his condition-she could not trust her voice.

They reached the door of the private room he occupied. "Now wait here a moment," said

the nurse, as she passed inside. Again the suspense was almost sick-

ening. It seemed to Marguerite hours before the nurse returned. It's all right. You can go in," she

said: For the first time Marguerite won-

dered what she should do, "Is he delirious?" she asked of the

"Oh, no; he's perfectly sensible!" Marguerite had expected deliriumshe had not realized the fact that Val-

dane would know her, and now felt herself tremble until she called forth all her strength, physical and moral, and walked steadily and noiselessly into the room.

There was a slight movement as "Thank you dear. You are quite Valdane sank back upon his pillows. sure you don't mind?" "My wife," he said, in a rather low,

"Downright certain! To begin with, but distinct volce-'my wife. I could here's that letter of mother's to an- not believe it. But it is you-really swer. Shall I say we leave London you." The flowers fell from her hands, She

made a step forward, and tried to Marguerite escaped. Hurrying to speak, but could not, for the tears her room, she surveyed her-elf criticalwhich overran ner eyes and fell down ly from head to foot in a full-length her face. He had held out his hand mirror-added a touch here and there, and she took it, held it for a moment donned a particularly becoming has between her own, and then impulsiveand carefully selected gloves, then, runly carried it to her lips. ning down states, let herself out, and

"Take care," said Valdane, gently, Do nothing you will regret afterward. "Stop at the first florist's you come You think I am dying, and I hoped I was; but they tell me now that I am Having loaded herself with lilies of to live and be sound again, so let us have nothing that you wish recalled." "You will live you will? Ab, how then entered the law school of Harthankful I am!"

> "Thankful?" he echoed, Yes, thankful-so thankful for evcrything! First, that you married me, then that Bernard threw me over. then that I happened to come to London yesterday, and last that I came here, with you-with you!"

> "And you said you were my wifeyou told the nurse you were my wife." he said slowly, his eyes fixed longingly upon hor face, "Marguerite, my life, my love, did you mean that?" There was a long slience. At last she said:

"Yes, I meant lt." The bed was strewn with fragrant

flowers. A shaft of spring sunlight streaming through the tall window rested on the two heads. "Val," she whispered. "Val," we must never be parted any more." (The End)

THE BEST OF IT.

And still Lovely Woman Is Clamoting Study of the status of the civil service for Her Bights.

of the different (punicies, and of the progressive laws by which it was be-Every man has his day: but thanks ing improved. After his return to o his gallantry, woman has every day. America President Grant appointed If reasonably indulgent, she is mishim chairman of the civil service comress of her destiny. She has her finmission as successor to George Wilger in all sorts of ple, writes Jean Poliam Curtis, and he held that position inge in the Boston Home Journal. Heruntil the commission came to an end ins are forgiven her. If she murders through the failure of congress to a man who has failed to treat her like make an appropriation for its support. the perfect indy she was not, the jury In 1875 he again visited Europe, and is pretty apt to acquit her, taking into in 1877 he weat again at President consideration the naughtinois of the Hayes' suggestion in order to prepare a man nastly, and he does her quietus a historical report upon the British man. On the other hand if she treats make with a large bodkin, twelve good civil service. In 1878 the first society men and true disbelieve his story and in the country organized to promote order him to the scaffold. If she sues civil service eform was formed at his her lover for breach of promise, she residence. Five years later, when congress again passed a law organizgets at least a part of what she sues ing a civil service board. Mr. Eaton for. If he sues her he gets the hasha was appointed the first commissioner from all the newspapers. In case of a by President Arthur. The law, inquarrel in which she is to blame, she deed, had been drafted by Mr. Eaton has a court of last resort which is himself. He resigned July 28, 1885. closed to mankind-she can always but was reappointed by President shed tears when she finds things are Cleveland in November of the same not going her way. If she loses a year. The next April he resigned part of woman's glory-her golden again. The laws which control the locks-she may piece out the remainmunicipal government of Washington CHAPTER NIN. der with some adroitly commingled were drafted by him at the request of curls, to the eternal deception of the Marguerite sat down upon a bench a joint committee of the two houses in the large tobby in which she found nublic, and so never hear the remarks of congress. She was trempling from head of derision turned toward her hald-Mr. Eaton received recognition from to fool. Never till this minute had headed hushand. It she's an actress many sources for his work. In 1882 he she realized the force of her usua foolshe can play Juliet and Hamlet born. was invited to deliver the annual adwhile the mate Thesplan, though he dress before the law school of Yale the conclusion that her realing for Betmay make a better Hamler, is precluduniversity. The degree of LL. D. was ed by public prejudice and an insipient hard had been merely that preference bestowed upon him by the university which so many young girls mistake for black heard from ever looking at the of Vermont. As a writer he published a love. But this other feeling, which for moonlight and asking Romeo wherenumber of works of great value, some months had been steadily growing in fore he is Romeo. And still she asks in book form, some in the magazines. for her "rights" and seeks for "power." "The Independent Movement in New of Valdane's being in danger to reveal The first person who asked for the York" and "Civil Service Reform in to her the strength which it had atearth, and then healded because it was Great Britain" appeared from his pen tained. Thoughts of delivium, ampunor fried on both sides and turned in 1880. In the following years he over, must have been of the sex that wrote a number of articles on civit brought Adam to grief with an apple. upon her imagination. She was obliged service reform and other subjects, and to summon all her self control to keep contributed papers of value to Lalor's DOG DIES OF GRIEF. Cyclopaedia of Folitical Science. He Presently the parter came back with prepared an edition of "Chipman on starved Himself 19 Death After His) the nurse, a pretty dark-eyed young Master Was Killed. Contracts Pavable in Specific Attiwoman, with a sympathetic face. She cles." Mr. Eaton was a member of a New York Times: Ted was only a looked at Marguer're kindly, but spoke number of New York societies, includdog. But he was a fallhful and affecin rather a cobily authoritative maning the Bar association, the Citizens' tionate animal, and he is believed to Municipal league, the Excise Reform have died of grief for the death of his association, the City Loorm, Union owner, John Gorman, of West Huboleague, Commonwealth, Century, Nineken. Gorman worked at the Wee tor's orders, and the doctor's not here teenth Century and Unitarian clubs, huwken coal docks. When Gorman and the Reform club of Boston. went home at night there was always "Oh, but I must see him!" Margueza race between Gorman's four children Dryest Portions of the Earth. and Ted to see which should be the first to greet him. One day about two "I'm very sorry. It's not visiting werks ago Gorman met with an accl time, you know and I got into trouble dent. He was crushed between two

Seventy-five per cent of the population of Manirou, Colo., are invalids and

OF CIVIL SERVICE FAME.

Believed That all Mankind Could Be Reformed in short Order but Died to See Things Worse Than When He Begun.

One of the foremost advocates of civil service reform in the United States passed away in the person of Hon, Dorman B. Eaton. On account of the persistent energy of purpose

to dispute his right to that badge of honor Mr. Eaton was born in Hardwick,

Vt., June 27, 1823. He graduated at

DORMAN B. FATON.

vard university, where he was gradu-

ated in 1850. His legal essay pre-

pared there took the first prize in the

university. That same year he de-

termined to settle in New York city.

and soon after going (here he became

the partner of Judge William Kent.

the author of the famous "Commenta-

ries." He gave Judge Kent much ald

His unselfish interest in municipal

reform and improvement was early

manifested. In 1865 he drafted the

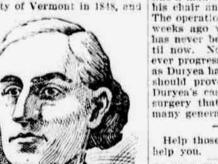
law creating the New York metropoli-

tan board of health, and in 1867 draft-

ed the sanitary code of the city. An-

in preparing this work.

reform.



exples from their homes. Nearly every state and territory and civilized coun-THE LATE DORMAN B. EATUY try in the world is represented.

The Universal Language. At a recent meeting of the Russian Academy of Sciences Professor Dills

advocated the use of English as a universal innerious for men of science.

Recovery from a Broken Neck. Judging from the steadily improving political crusade, Mr. Eaton carned the Duryea, who dived into shallow water distinction of being the father of civil at Oyster bay three months ago and service reform and no one undertook fractured Lis vertebrae, was well enough last week to be wheeled about

the corridars of Roosevelt hospital in an invalid's chair. He moved his hands and arms and feet, and looked like a man v ho might soon step out of the university of Vermont in 1848, and his chair and jump on a trolley car. The operation performed on him a few weeks ago was a dangerous one and has never been entirely successful un-

til now. Nov. indeed, had a patient ever progressed so far toward recovery as Duryea has at this time. If the cure should prove perfect, as is expetced, Duryea's case will set a precedent in surgery that will interest doctors for many generations to come.

Help those who are in a position to

BEID YOR.
 STATE OF OHIG, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1985.
 LICGAS CITY, OF TOLEDO, 1985.
 Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay use same of OR HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be curred by the use of Hull's Catarrh Cate.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
 [SEAL-] Notary Public.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces.

lirectly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free. V. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, De. Hell's Family Pills are the best.

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other law which he framed was that falo, N. Y. under which the police courts of New York are now organized. He identi-Girls Preferred. The State Charities Aid association fied himself early with the Union

of New York reports that the demand League club, and for several years was for girl babies for purposes of adopchairman of its committee on political tion is greater than the supply, while boys are a drug on the market. Much in 1866 and again in 1870-72 he travof the demand for girls is for those eled in Europe, and made a special over 10 years of age, but the report does not raise the question as to whether the "adoptions" are not frequently of servants rather than daughters. pertinent point in the report is the statement concerning children placed in

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the various institutions that "institu-

tional life unfits them for normal fam

Contract the Lands Are to the art fit and in

Most pupple make the mistake of standing a wet umbrella upon its point to dry. This is clearly an error, for in this position the water will trickle cown and settle in the folds at the end of the silk, and so rot it and rust the wires. The best way to treat an umbrella when wet is to open it and wipe It as dry as possible, and then stand it upon its handle to drain. If it is left open to dry the silk gets stretched. -

No Leather In These Shoes.

Vegetarians who are so strict that condition of Walter A. Dorsea, a New they do not care to wear an article York man, modern surgery is equal to of clothing into which any animal propthe task of repairing a broken neck so erties are introduced are catered for in with which he applied himself to this that it shall be as good as ever. Young the boot line by a London bootmaker, who is the inventor of a vegetarian shoe. For some years he has been experimenting, and as a result he has produced a boot in the construction of which there is absolutely no paper or leather of any description. Not only this, but, according to his assertion, these wear one-fourth longer than leather shoes, and the upper material is always soft and never cracks.

Artificial Sight.

An inventor has perfected an electrical appliance, which he claims will enable the blind to see. This will bring much happiness to those who have defective eyesight. Another great discovery which will bring happiness to those whose stomachs have become deranged, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

It is a certain cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, malaria, fever and ague.

One's friend being a cheap "skate" cuts no "lce."

No Cure No Pay

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Austria-Hungary furnishes 98,000,000 bushels, a serious failing of from the 153,000,000 bushels of last year. Argenting comes next, with 72,000,000 bushels; then comes staly with 65,000.-000 hushels. The grop is about 111 -000,000 bushels more than the average erop of the last four years.

Vienna's chief of police has ordered the consution of all gambling, and will not even allow poker games in private clubs. It may be added that the order or citizen with a gutta-nercha pull will Madge? be allowed to have a "quiet little place" just for the boys." Those European capitals are indeed slow, far behind the times and antiv at a discount as compared with real American municipal perfection as established in Chicago.

Four hundred British cavalry horses In South Africa it is said, have already been shot, owing to the occurrence of glanders. The disease is likely to sprend with much greater rapidity among the British horses than among the hardy Boer ponies, and this may mean a considerable prolongation of afternoon." the campaign. Horse sickness in south Africa generally appears during of this dressmaker of Mildred's, said tation, fever, death, came crowding three months. The present outbreak is unusually early.

Commissioner of Agriculture Welfing of New York, who was unable to appear before the United States Industrial Committee to testify as to the farming conditions in that state, has written a letter to the commission in which he says that the agricultural pursuit in New York state is not as profitable as it was from 1860 to 1875. but that conditions are improving, and to him it looks as though the year 1899 will be more profitable for the farmers in this state than any preceding year.

Within the last eighteen years 8 .-670,120 square miles have been added to the colonial empires of the great rolonizing powers. The total, not including Egypt nor the Sudan, is as foliows: Great Britain, 3,9s7,312; France, 2,936,563; Germany, 1,020,070; Russia, 265.381; United States, 160,601; Netherlands, 123.677; Portugal, 96.605; Spain, 79.911.

The agricultural department is deeply interested in the ruising of cranberries. Thanksgiving dinners are bound to have far-reaching effects.

A well preserved Roman camp has been discovered in Herzgovina; a section of 330 feet long by 270 feet wide has been traced. A portion of the walls, the gates and the doors are still standing and many utenails and weap- graph. ons have been dug up. It is believed that the camp was erected in the time | hansom in the Strand last night and surpended from his nock by a plece of of Nero.

Methuen, according to various reports, is insane, incompetent, and in-tured severely about the spine, so that Mr. Martineau, of the firm of Leroy The nurse was conquered, a his recall is "expected." Quite a and Martineau, solicitors. London." foundation to baild on.



POOR MOTHERU' SAID MARY, BREAKING OFF.

...... will be enforced and that no alderman ent life was this time last year-ob. Forter's face. He departed to make in-

Autifies.

hersolf.

"On, Mary, how different,"

"Would you like to go back to three times? "No," said Marguerite, emphatical"

"I should not." What are you going to do this

morning?" asked Mary, after a pause "There are the bridesmaids dresse to ings. Long since the had come try on. 'Yes; and to call on Mrs. Browning.

and ask her if she will chaperone us for a few theaters."

We must take a hansom to go and We will leave that till this her heart-it had needed but the fact see her.

Very well. I will go and hunt out the address "Our gowns will cost up a Mary. pretty penny, Madge."

I suppose so," said Marguerice. from breaking down. rather absently, as Mary left the room. humming a lively air.

Marguerite remained sented, a faraway, thoughtful look in her eyes, as if her mind were dweiling upon some absent one. ner.

"I cannot go to him " she said aloud. "and he will never come to me. Is he Martineau see any one without docin England, I wonder? Oh, where? Never once did we meet him, all through our travels, and now-now- nowthrough out thing as a chance ite said, a frantic sense of helplesaness meeting, here in London." stealing over her.

With a restless sigh she took up the newspaper and glanced idly through the news. Very charming she looked as she sat there. Her dreas was tasteful-simple but costly. It set off her slender figure admirably. Her face had gained in beauty since the autumn before, though it had somewhat lost its childlike roundness, and for the present at least the fan and mirthful mockery were hidden away. Her winter in Florence-where she had mixed

in the best society-had given her an air of grace and distinction. Bernard Selwyn had shown a lamentable ignorance of her latent capabilities when he judged her to be suffit for an elevated

position. Suddenly, as she read, the hand which held the paper began to trem-

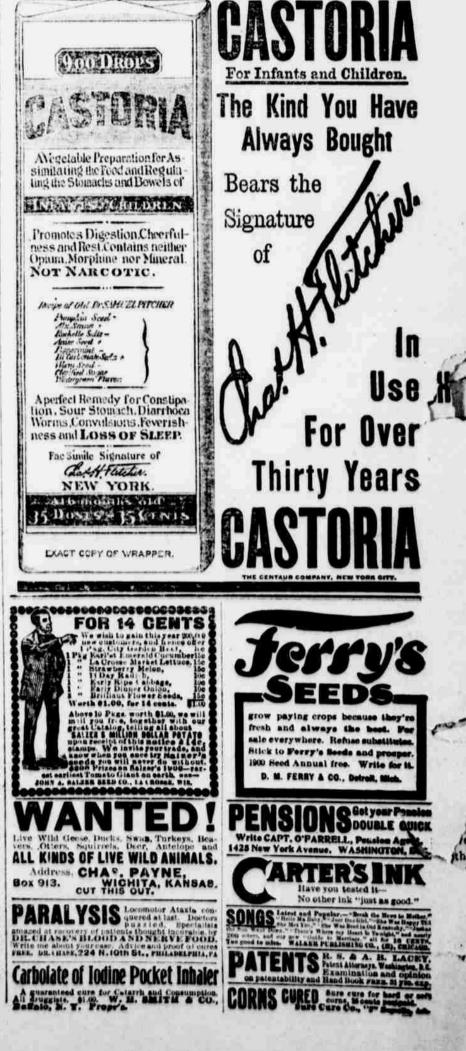
ble, her lips tightened, her color rose. thought his wife was dead." Her eyes were fixed upon a short para-"A gentleman was thrown from a

eriously injured. He was taken to ribbon," Charing Cross hespital whence it is

coal cars, and was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, where he died. When the body was taken home Ted sat at the head of the coffin, and refused to be driven away. When the body was taken to the church, Ted followed the funeral procession, waiting patiently outside the church. Then he followed his master to the cemetery. He remained there when the family went home, but returned to the house shortly after sundown. Then he took the place he had occupied while he sat beside the coffin. The children, whose grief was no keener than his, tried to induce him to play, but he would not leave the place he had selected. He also refused to eat. Various kinds of meat were set before him, and he was also tempted with saucers of milk, but he would neither cal nor drink. Or Thursday night he died, and Mpt. Gor man says he deliberately starved him self to death through grief for the

death of his master. The four little Corman children placed Ted's body in a box and buried if in the garden and or a tree.

A place on the coast of Peru about 250 miles south of the equator, known as Payta, is supposed to be the dryest spot on the face of the earth. The average interval between showers at Payta is seven years. The opposite side of the world furnishes the counterpart to this almost rainless region. It is among the hills of Assam, where the elevations condense the moisture brought by the south monsoon and pour a deluge upon the Cheraponji station of the Indian government. The annual mean rainfall there is about 620 inches, and in the exceptional year of 1861 it amounted to 790 inches. Nowhere else does the tropical downpour equal that which descends upon this district among the Khasia hills. The rains begin in March and continue almost steadily till the middle of November. That part of the plains adjoining the rivers is under water for eight months every year. During this period there is no communication, even between neighboring villages, and to this enforced isolation is attributed the fact that there are considerable differences of language among the people of neighboring hamiets who undoubtedly, at one time, spoke the same language.



last week for admitting a visitor like this. I really am sorry. Try tomor-TOW Tomorrow! He might be dead by then. Now, now was the time. Having come so far, she must attain her

end: perhaps tomorrow she would not he able to screw up her courage. "Is no one admitted not their nearest relations-when they are so Bir?

It is very cruel," she said. Well, perhaps his mother might he. or his wife.

Marguerite was past sticking at trifles now. "I am his wife," she said.

Are you?" returned the nurse.

Why should you think that?" asked Marguerite

"Because he's got a wedding ring

"Oh, yes!" Marguerite stammered, "I not considered prudent to remove him | know-that is all right. But indeed t

The nurse was conquered, and requerted Marguerite to follow her.

Were Forced to Retreat Across the Tugela River.

BAD EOR BRITISH.

HUNDREDS OF THEM KILLED.

-Gens. Buller ane Warren Had to Retire. lior in his sent. Leaving Many Dead and Wounded on the Scene of Action.

ry. Bth sides realized that the test of from the wild elation of Thursday over London, Jan. 29 .- Gen. Buller's disreal strength would be made on this is- the capture of Spionkop to the dull patch to the war office states that Spionkop was abandoned on account of sue, and every effort was made to get gloom of yesterday, when Gen. Buller lack of water, inability to bring artit out the largest possible vote. There wired that it had been abandoned. lery there and the heavy Boer fire, Gan. were before the coutest fifty-nine Dem- leaves the country in the lowest abb. crats, inculding Speaker Trimble, in There has been absolutely no news Buller gives no list of casualties. His whole force withdrew south of the Tug- the house, and forty-one Republicans. from the front since Buffer's message, ela river, with the evident intention The latter claimed confidently Friday and experts are freely predicting that regiment under Major Shipton, apof reaching Ladysmith by another night that they would be able to another disater has overtaken the route. Following is the text of Gea. swing at least fifty vites, with chan- army. Camp, Saturday, Jan. 27, 6:10 p. m .:

Liemocrats claimed to be certain of 52 blue, and torrents of abuse and criti- Major Shipton, landed on the beach "On Jan. 20 Warren drove back the votes. The vote in favor of Van Meter cism are being poured on the generals about a mile north of the town. The enemy and obtained possession of the was 51 to 45. Hays (Rep.) and Sledge and every man at the front, save Rob- Nashville bombarded the trenches and southern crests of the high tableland (Dem.) were absent. Berry had no erts, who has not tried yet and beca the enemy retreated to Albany, whence extending from the line of Acton vote because of his personal interest in whipped by the wily Boers. Holmes and Hongers Port to the west- the contest. Speaker Trimble did not So glum is the nation that the worse ern Ladysmith hills. From then to vote. Jan. 25 he remained in close contact As soon as the session began W. A. In fact, there is a general expectancy armed with bows and arrows, to serve

with the enemy. Burkamp, chairman of the committee of more bad news. "The enemy held a strong position which had heard the evidence in the on a range of small kopies from northcontest, rose to speak in behalf of the west to southwest across the plateau from Acton Holmes, through Spionkop he had prepared ad presented yesteradoption of the majority report, which

day. Under special rules of the house. "The actual position held was perfectly tenable, but did not lend itself adopted Saturday each side was to have not less than twenty nor more to an audience, as the southern slopes than fifty minutes for argument, and were so steep that Warren could not the member presenting a report to get an effective position, and the water have thirty minutes to speak for his supply was a difficulty.

cause. Mr. Burkamp made an elabo-"On Jan. 23 I agreed to his attacking Spionkop, a large hill, indeed a moun- rate legal argument in support of Mr. tain, which was evidently the key to Ecrry, and when he had consumed his the position, but was far more access- time Representative G. A. Holland able from the north than from the spoke the full fifty minutes in behalf of Van Meter. He was stopped by the south.

"On the night of Jan. 23 he attacked speaker, his time havingexpired. Mr. Spionkop, but found it very difficult to Burkamp announced that he wished to old, as its perimeter was so large, and divide his time with Representative ter, which he had been led to believe Slack, the house leader of the Repub-

the feel in this extraordinary dry sea- lican minority. The speaker ruled that ters of our military annals. They will Tanay. One American was killed and Capes was found very deficient. The he could divide his time with nobody, awaken widespread teelings of disap- one wounded. its were held all that day against Mr. Burkamp then moved for a debate pointment, amazement and even indigre attacks and a heavy shell fire. of two hours, one hour beng given to nation. It is a tale of magnificent ien Woodgate, who was in com- each side. It was overruled by the bravery and splendid chivalry, but also d at the summit, having been speaker. ded, the officer who succeeded him Mr. Slack moved a recess of thirty

ted on the necessity on Jan. 24 to minutes be taken. The speaker de- cital of gallantry of our officers and don the position, and did so before clared the motion was introduced to men; it will weep to think so many no-"I visited Warren's camp at 5 a. 'n. no such dilatory practices.

attack on Spionkop was useless, and Mr. Berry.

City of Mexico, Jan. 29 .- What is be-

Mexican capitalists have acquired a

large tract of oil-producing land near

Nationalists Routed.

Paris, Jan. 29.-The election of 99

The Nationalists made a great show

Must Remove Him

Noted Racer Dead.

active operation.

Democrat Seated.

actual test of strength between the Re-

they will fight to the finish, and have

Tho fight came on the vote of tha

house in the contest brought by H. S.

Van Meter of Fayette county for the

reat heretofore held by Henry S. Ber-

that the enemy's right was too strong The vote on the motion to substitute Maj. Gen. Younghusband, one of the theminority report in favor of Mr. Van "Accordingly, I decided to withdraw Meter for the majority in favor of Mr. British army, said that Warren's de- isthmian canal, but related entirely to the force to the south on the Tugela. Ecrry, then proceeded. As the call feat sealed the doom of Ladysmith. At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing proceeded Representative Baird, who abandonment was considered doubtful by both sides, urday), Warren's force was concentrat- declined to vote. Mr. Cochran was the smith," he predicted. "Unless White Nicaraguan canal bill becomes a law, succeeds in fighting his way out, he bert followed him, then came Grider, must inevitably surrender." Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Jan. Lafferty, Orr, Hinton and Willingham. The cabinet held a war meeting yeawas 46 to 46, several members present pot voting. of the ministers said: "There will be no let-up in flahting Egbert changed his vote, making it We will win. We are walting for more 47 to 45 in favor of Van Meter. On the It is believed that this includes the call for absentees. Baird sided with news from Buller, but we know he will Van Meter, Democratic cheers greeting press on to the relief of Ladysmith. him as he announced his vote. Three from the Boer guns Gen. Warren was ed to the rollcall, voted for the minorforced to evacuate Spionkop after halding it for a day under a hail of fire so ity report, and the clerk announced Incessant and so accurate that the Brit ish troops were mowed down by the The majority report, as amended by the minority report, was then adopted score. No attempt has been made as and Mr. Van Meter was declared a yet by Gen. Buller to send a list of member of the house. Warren's casualties. Fine Asphalt.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 29.-The first GENERAL WARREN Manila, Jan. 27 - A dispatch from Sorsogon, dated Thursday, Jan. 25,

publican and Demicratic forces in the Soebel-Taylor contest came Saturday, Forced Back by the Boers After and by the admission of the Republi-Capturing Spionkop. can leaders, proved a clear majority for Goebel. The Democrats claim the regult of Saturday's struggle as decisive, while the Republicans, although LADYSMITH IS IN DANGER, freely admitting a defeat, declare that

still strong hopes of retaining Gov. Tay- British Army Was Harressed for Hours by Beavy Fire from the Boer Guas Loss Expected to Be Great.

London, Jan. 27.-England's reaction

TALMAGES

CONSCIENCE THE SUBJECT OF says Brig. Gen. Kobbe's expedition has DISCOURSE necupied Sorsogon, Donsol, Bulan, Le-

> the Took Water and Washed It's Hands Before the Multitude, Saying "I Am Person" Matt. 27:24.

At about 7 o'cluck in the morning up the marble stairs of a prince and across the floors of richast mosaic, and under ceilings dyed with all the spicit-

Kobbe and Col. Howe, with a battalion Nezhreth is his nemeof the forty-seventh infantry, landed Coming out to meet him on this lessellated pavement is ha unscrupations or the left hand, and until the day of here and raised the United States flag. compromising, timeserving, cowardly, his death, though he might wash in The insurgent force, numbering 309 man, with a few traces of sympathy the the lavers of the Roman empire. men, evacuated the place. The natives and fair dealing left in his composi- there would be still eight fingers and tion-Governor Pontins Pilate, Did During the morning of Jan. 23 the ever such opposites meet" Luxury and Nashville and Venus, with four compain, seifishness and generosity, arrogance and humility, sin and hollness. midnight and midnoon.

the cushioned sent, but the prisoner of one's mind not at rest. Buller's dispatch, dated Spearmans es of two or three additional. The Even the most optimistic feeling is detachment of 150 picked ment led by stands, his wrists manucleit. In a semi-circle around the prisoner are the Sanhedrists with flashing eyes and prospecity upon him, is agitated while brandished fists, prosecuting this case I speak, and is now flushed and is now in the name of religion, for the hitter- pule, and then the breath is uneven, est persecutions have been religious and then beads of perspiration on the persecutions; and when Satan takes forchead, and then the look of unrest held of a good man he makes up by comes to a look of horror and despair? intensity for brevity of occupation. It I know not. But he knows, and God you have never seen an occlesiastical knows. It may be that he despoiled a court trying a man, then you have no fair young life and turned innocence ernor Pilate cross-questions the pris- may be that he has in his possession innocent, and wants to let him go. His strutegem he keeps it according to law, caution is also increased by some one and yet he knows it is not his own,

resolves to discharge the prisoner selecce with fornaces, is upon him;

But the infimation of such a thing him he does not repent. What made brings upon the governor an equinor- that farmer converted to God go to tial storm of indignation. They will his infidel neighbor and say, "Neighalready a suspicion in regard to Pilateheve. effect that the government has engaged and that suspicion does not cease until Pilate is banished and commits suicide. So Governor Pontius Pilate com-Christ be whipped instead of azsas-

enting a spectacle

Wednesday, or Easter, or Good Friday, clent temple? The laver in the ancient or Whitsuntide, or Palm Sunday, if tabernacle was made out of the womthese symbols have behind them genu- en's metallic looking-glasses. It was a ine repentance and holy reminiscence great basin standing on a beautiful and Christian consecration. But ceremony is only the sheath to the sword. it is only the shell to the kernel, it is affair called the brazen sea; and ob, only the lamp to the flame, it is only how deep were the floods there gath-Innocent of the Blood of This dust the body to the spirit. The outward ered! And there were ten lavers bemust be symbolical of the inward, side-five at the right and five at the Which the hands by all means, but left-and each laver had three hundred more than all, wash the heatt. Hehold, also, as you see Covernor

Pontius Pilate thrust his hands into his wash basin, the power of conscience. He had an idea there was 33, already condemned to ueath, on his seconded if he only had the courage. him, and he knew the stain would trivet be washed from the right hand tion-our sunlit dispensation.

> two thumbs red at the tips. Oh, the power of conscience when it is fully aroused! With whip of scor-

pichs over a bed of splkes in pitch of minight it chases guilt. Are there The bloated-lipped governor takes ghosts? Yes, not of the graveyard, but

Why is it that that man in this audicace, with all the marks of worldly idea of the foaming inf-rnalism of into a waif, and the smile of hope into these old religious Sanhedrists. Gov- the brazen laughter of despair. Or it oner, and finds right away that he is the property of others, and by some who comes to the governor and whis- and that if his heart should stop beatpers in his car. The governor puts his ing this moment he would be in hell hand behind his ear, so as to catch the forever. Or it may be he is responsiwords almost inaudible. It is a mes- ble for a great mystery, the disappearsage from Claudia Procala, his wife, ance of some one who was never heard who has had a dream about the inno- of, and the detectives were baffled, and cence of this prisoner and about the the tracks were all covered up, and the danger of executing him, and the swift horse or the rail train took him awakens from this morning dream in out of reach, and there are only two time to send the measage to her hus- persons in the universe who know of it hand, then on the Judicial bonch. And | - God and himself. God present at the what, with the protect of his wife and time of the tragedy and present at the the voice of his own conscience, and perrospection, and conscience - conthe entire failure of the Sanhodrists to science with stings, conscience with make out their case, Governor Plate pitters, conscience with fialls, con-

SERMON, ing against Epiphany, or Lent, or Ash | the ancient tabernacle or in the anpedestal; but when the temple was built, then the layer was an immense gallons of water. And the outside of these lavers was carved and chased with paim trees so delicately cut you could almost see the leaves tremble, and lions so true to life that you could of white and glistening sculpture, blood on his hand-the blood of an imagine you could see the nostrii throb, passes a poor, pale, sick young mon of innocent person, whom he might have and the cherubim with outspread wings. That magnificent laver of the way to be condemned uzain. Jesus of Poor Pilate! His conscience was after old dispensation is a feeble type of the

> Here is the laver holding rivers of snivation, having for its pedestal the Rock of Ages, carved with the figure of the lion of Judah's tribe, and having paim branches for victory, and wings suggestive of the soul's flight toward God in prayer, and the soul's flight heavenward when we die, Come ye auditory and wash away all your sins, however aggravated, and all your sorrows, however agonizing. Come to this fountain, open for all sin and uncleanliness, the furthest, the worst, You need not carry your sins half a second. Come and wash in this giorious gospel laver. Why, that is an opportunity enough to swallow up all nations. That is an opportunity that will yet stand on the Alps and beckon to Italy, and yet stand on the Pyrenees and beckon to Spain, and it will yet stand on the Ural and beckon to Russia, and it will stand at the gate of heaven and beckon to all nations. Pardon for all sin, and pardon right away, through the blood of the Son of A little child that had been God. blind, but through skilled surgery brought to sight, said, "Why, mother, why didn't you tell me the earth and the sky are so beautiful? Why didn't you tell me?" "Oh." replied the mother, "my child, I did tell you often; I often told you how beautiful they are; but you were blind and you couldn' see. Oh, if we could have our eyes opened to see the glories in Jesus Christ we would feel that the half had never been told us, and you would go to some Christian man and say, "Why didn't you tell me before of the glories of the Lord Jesus Christ?" and that friend would say, "I did tell you, but you were blind and could not see, and you were deaf and could not hear." and until a man's conscience rouses

Hungarian Cattle.

Hungarian cattie are bred on ranges report him to the emperor at Rome | bor. I have four of your sheep. They (puszta) and are really quite wild, the They will have him recalled. They came over into my fold six years ago, cows hiding their offspring for five or will send him up home, and he will be They had your mark upon them and I six weeks in the woods, among bushes hung for treason, for the cuperor has chauged it to my mark. I want you to or in some secluded spot. The young those sheep and I want you to calf is of a fawn color at first, but have the interest on the money, and I gradually changes to a gray creamy, want you to have the increase of the color, and finally to the shaded white fold; if you want to send me to prison peculiar to the race. As on these promises the matter, and proposes that I shall make no complaint"? The in- ranges fences are unknown, each herd fidel heard of the man's conversion, is attended to by the gulyas or herdssinated. So the prisoner is fastened to and he said, "Now, now, if you have men, who are mounted like the cowa low pillar, and on his bent and bared got them sheep you are welcome to boys on American cattle ranches, and back come the thongs of leather, with them. I don't want nothing of those as the cattle are practically wild, it is bassador, and Lord Salisbury have not. pieces of lead and hone intertwisted, so things at all. You just go away from not safe, when the gulyas are absent, that every stroke shall be the more me. Something has got hold of you for a stranger to approach them. For Maj. Gen. Younghusband, one of the as erroneously inferred in some quar-most famous retired generals in the ters, had to do with the subject of an awful. Christ lifts himself from the don't understand. I heard you hardihood, speed, strength and enscourging, with flushed check and torn | were down at those religious meet- | durance the Hungarian cattle are unsist and work on a worse quality of mals at this season have grain given and in time broken in to work and to

and quivering and mangled flesh, pre- lings". But the converted man would doubtedly unrivaled, and they can suballow things to stand that way, and so the infidel said, "Well, now, you food than any other race of cattle in can pay me the value of the sheep, and Europe, their sole food being the 6 per cent interest from that time to natural pasture or herbage that they this, and I shan't say anything more find on these ranges, except in winter, about it. Just go away from me." when they get hay. The breeding anifarmers? In the one case a convicted them, but they alone get it. From livconscience leading him to honesty, and ing in this free feral state they are in the other case a convicted conscience | taken- in fact, practically captured-

whether he is retreating with his whole and five wounded. A record of eleven army or trying a last desperate attack American prisoners was found, Capt. Casteel, while scouting near Baras with Commenting on Buller's reports, the his company, encountered 400 insurgents. He was relationed by Capt. from custody, "They form one of the suddest chap. Gracle and the enemy was driven to The Meanagua Caval.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- A statement made last week by authority, to the in no exchanges with foreign governmonts respecting the Nicaragua canal since the beginning of the present congress, may now be reiterated. Certain

minor affairs. Respecting the attitude

resulting from the blockade. They are strongly opposed to the return of the friars. Native priests are officiating in the churches. Lieut, Col. Webb C. Hayes has de-

Wanila News.

gasti and Virac on Catanduanes isl-

gaspl, where five Americans were

wounded and forty-five dead and fif-

town displayed white flags. Gen.

proached Legasni. Filipinos were fly-

ing and the trenches were crowded. A

they were easily dispersed to the hills.

in the trenches in the close range fight-

ing before the enemy fled. The Fillpino

About 200 insurgents, armed with

wore pussive.

teen wounded Filipinos were found.

and. The only resistance was at Le-

something is done rapidly. English dead were mostly villagers who were attempting to fice. consols are away down in price and the The expedition will proceed to Sastock market is dead. mari and Leyte, where the forty-third General business is at a complete infantry and a battalion of the third standstill, and no news but defeats artillery will be distributed. makes the situation anything but The natives complain of lack of food,

possible news could not depress it more. rifles, forced 600 unwilling villagers,

Parliament meets Tuesday, and evidently there will be a flood of criticisms, censures and attacks on the gov-

ernment. Meantime the country waits for the feated an entrenched force of the enemy next message from Buller to learn at Saringa. One American was killed

with his full strength. Dally Telegraph says:

Ladysmith will have to fall unless

cheerful.

of reckless, unscientific soldielship. "The nation will be stirred by the re-

produce delay, saying he would allow ble lives have been wasted through the absence of proper scouting, and of conferences which have taken place in on Jan. 25 and decided that a second Mr. Slack's motion scaled the fate of hard-won victories which have been London between Mr. Choate, our amthrown away."

It is expected that there are 125,000 bales of hemp in these provinces and 75,000 bales in the ports of Sorsogon and Legaspi. The United State's gunboat Nushville's shyapped burned \$600 bales in Legasti. The expedition arrived off Sorsogen Jan. 20, and the

the train, and by 8 a. m., Jan 27 (Sated south of the Tugela, without the loss first Democrat to vote for Berry; Egof a man or a pound of stores."

25 .- The British dead left on the battle- When the call was finished the vote field yesterday number 1500.

The Boers say that the British loss is 1500 killed Wednesday.

wounded.

- n Jan. 25.

to allow me to force it.

The Boers also claim that 150 of the English troops surrendered at Spion- more Democrats, who had not respondkop.

P. J. Norwood, a prominent citizen the total-51 to 45. of Cleburne, is dead

Miners and operators are still holding conferences at Indianapolis, Ind.

Killed His Family. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29.-In on Over

the Rhine tenement Charles Bartruff, a lieved to be the best asphalt depos t in tanner, murdered his wife, his son Carl. Mexico is about to be developed. It is aged 5 years, his daughter aged 3 years. situated near Tampico and is controlled and then tried to set the house on fire by Mexicans, who have refused offers by overturning the hot stove and pil- from American contractors for operating the furniture on it. The skulls of ing it. The deposits will be operated all the victims were crushed with a wholly by Mexicans. blunt instrument. No one saw the deed but its perpetrator. He remained in the burning room until arrested by the po- the Pacific coast, and are preparing for lice.

Many Will Go.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 29 .- Estimates made by local shippingmen show that cenators resulted in a rout for the Na-15,000 men are intended to reach Cape tionalists, only three out of them being Nome by the first steamers from Puget elected. Sound and Dawson. Two-thirds of of military men. including Gens. Merthese will go from Tacoma. Seattle and San Francisco, and the balance cier, Lambert, Prex, Rebillot, Prothar, Clersoet and La Veure and Cols. Rawill go down the Yukon river from vant and Monteil. Admiral Gallibert Dawson and other Yukon towns. A was also a Nationalist candidate. Of great prospective race is in sight bethese Generals Mercier and Lambert tween these two contingents. alone succeeded, both commanding First arrivals will secure the best large majorties. Gen. Mercler was their part of the beach. principal candidate.

Dias' Probable Successor

City of Mexico, Jan. 29.-Regarding that President Diaz of Mexico had dethe empress dowager appears to be acsignated his sucessor as President of cepted by both officials and people with the republic, it is stated on authority the greatest equanimity. None of the of Mexican officials that President Diaz high officials, either metropolitan or has expressed a wish that Gen. Berprovincial, seem to have thought it nardo Reves succeeded to the office worth while even to enter a protest. when he retires therefrom. Gen. Revest recently appointed minister of classes of Chinese seems to be that in war of Mexico, was for years, governor order to consolidate her power, the emof the state of Nuevo Laredo, and has press dowager must remove the preslong been a favorite of the president. ent emperor.

Leyds Working.

London, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch says: Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29-Imp Candel "Dr. Leyds is offering Germany commas, the famous racehorse, owned by mercial, railway and mining monopo- J. B. Haggin, died here from vertigo. es as well as other inducements. If He was a full brother to St. Blase, who he fails here he will try Washington won the English derby in 1883 and sold through ex-Consul Macrum and Mon- at that time for 100,000. He was 17 gue White, and St. Petersburg by an years old and sired some most useful woy to Russia. horses on the turf, notably Martiman

"It is not likely that he will obtain who won the Futurity in New York in audience of Emperor William. Dur-his reception by Count von Buelow the great 2-year-old, and many othe political matters were mentioned." stake horses.

American-Aslatic Association.

New York, Jan. 27 .- A hundred members and guests of the American Asiat Delmonico's last night. Among those guests of honor were Senator John L. A strong combination of leading Denby, ex-United States minister to jury China; Wu Tang Fang, minister from China; Cornelius Bliss, John Barrett, ex-minister to Siam, and Brayton Ives. The English and American colors at the head of the table were the only decorations. Letters of regret were re-

ceived from President McKinley, Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Senators Beveridge, Lodge and Aldrich, and Morris K. Jessup, president of the chamber of commerce. Minister Wu Tang Fang wore his brilliant oriental costume of silk. embroidered with heavy gold braid and decorated with Chinese charac-

Methodist Conference.

Pekin, Jan. 29 .- The latest move of Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 27 .- Yesterday was the third day of the Methodist marks of the bishop eloquent. The prevailing impression among all Rev. A. J. Taylor was elected dele-

of New York preached last night

are making no noise.

D. Young, convicted in Mount Sterling company of New York to give the refour months ago for manslaughter and quired \$75,000 bond, and will leave for Gothic arches, if the prayers be as pel, filled with living fountains. Did tainly," was the reply; "did you think sentenced to two years. Young is the New York as soon as the bond can be genuine as the aroma is sweet. Noth- you ever see the picture of the laver in 1 smoked opium?" son of ex-Congressman John D. Young. fille,d, probably to-day.

Spionkop of foreign nations toward the United which Rubens, the painter, found the means the failure to relieve Lady- States in the event that the pending theme of his greatest mosterpiece.

it can be stated that the subject has fied. They have had some of his nerves received nothing more than a prelimilacerated; they want them all lacerat ed. They have had some of his blood. nary consideration, and it is questionthey want all of it, down to the last terday afternoon, and at its close one able whether inquiries from any forcorpuscle. So Governor Pontius Pilate eign power would be acceptable while after all this merciful besitation, surthe bill is pending before congress and renders to the demonlacal cry of its fate is uncertain. In the event of "Crucify him!" But the governor sends the final passage of the bill, it is probfor something. He sends a slave out to Harrassed for hours by a heavy fire able that the first overtures directed to get something. Although the constables are in haste to take the prisoner any foreign government by the United to execution and the mob outside are States in connection with this matter impatient to glare upon their victim, a would be made to Costa Rica and Nicnause is necessitated. Yonder it comes aragua, and not to a European power. a wash basin. Some pure, bright water is poured into it, and then Governo

Jesus Gonzales, a section hand, was found dead near Eagle Pass.

A Peculiar Accident-

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 27 .-- At 11 a'clock yesterday morning Miss Rose tion. I wash my hands of this entire ic association sat down to the second Willis, 28 years of age, of No. 15 Oak annual dinner of the organization at street, met with a most peculiar accident and narrowly escaped instant who sat at the tabel arranged for the death. Miss Willis weighs a little more than 200 pounds, and for several McLaurin of South Carolina; Jutaro weeks she has been compelled to use this just person; see ye to it." Komura, minister from Japau; Chas. crutches, owing to a temporary in-

> Yesterday morning , while passing a window on the third floor of her residence, one of her crutches slipped and the lady plunged through the window, take the hint he plunged the whole falling to the brick pavement below. The fall resulted in a fracture of the for some time. Hand washing was a skull, and Miss Willis up to a late religious ceremony among the Jews. hour last night had not recovered consciousness. Her physician, however, thrust three times up to the wrist in thinks there is a chance for her re- water, and the paim of the hands covery.

Fire badly damaged and destroyed thirty-eight bales of cotton at McKinney the other night.

Land Lease Suits.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 27 .- More than

three hundred land lease suits have been filed in United States Clerk Campconference. Bishop Goodsell ordained bell's office for the week ending Thurs- font, and in manhood we may wade Rev. George F. Brock, the ceremony day. Many of these suits grew out of into deep immersion, and yet never being deeply impressive and the re- the act of congress known as as the come to moral purification. We may

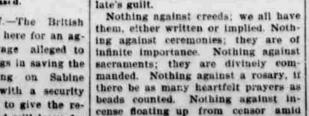
leases terminate on Jan. 1, 1900. The out reverence, and sing without acgate to the general conference. W. C. Indiana and other moneyed citizens ceptance. All your creeds and liturgies Chenoweth was elected lay delegate to sue for possession of the leased lands, the general conference. Dr. Hurlbut giving as a reason that they wish to take their allotment, which the lease-

Curtis bill, which specifics that all land kneel without prayer, and bow with-

holders refuse to vacate.

Will Re Released.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27.-The British steamer Veneta, libeled here for an aggregate of \$65,0.0 salvage alleged to ing mountaineers in the city, but they have been earned by tugs in saving the ateamer from wrecking on Sabine



failure.

But the Sanhedrists are not yet satis What was the matter with the two warning against infidelity. Conversion amounts to nothing unless | bear the yoke .- Good Words. the heart is converted, and the pocket-

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book is converted, and the eash drawer is converted, and the ledger is converted, and the fireproof safe is converted, and his improvement is noticed even by the canary bird that sings in the parlor, and the cat that licks the platter after the meal, and Pilate puts his white, delicate hand: the dog that comes bounding from the into the water and rubs them together kennel to greet him. A man half converted or quarter converted, or a thou-

and then lifts them dripping, for the saudth part converted, is not towel fastened at the slave's girdle converted at all. What will be the while he practically says, "I wash my great book in the day of judgment? hands of this whole homicidal transac-Conscience. Conscience recalling misresponsibility; you will have to bear improved opportunities. Conscience That is the meaning of my text when it says, "He took water and bringing up the past. Alas! for this washed his hands before the multitude after the court had adjourned and the saying. 'I am innocent of the blood of Behold in this, that ceremony ing was heard outside the room but the amounts to nothing, if there are not in

it correspondencies of heart and life. It late arise from his tapestried and is a good thing to wash the hands sleepless couch, and go to the laver and begin to wash his hands, crying, God created three-quarters of the world water, and in that commanded cleanlito me, and to God, and to the night, ness; and when the ancients did not world under water and kept it there no chemistry to dissolve this carnage? Must I to the day of my death carry the blood of this innocent man on my The Jewish Mishna gave particular diheart and hand? Out, thou crimson rection now that the hands must be spot!" The worst thing a man can have is an evil conscience, and the

must be rubbed with the closed fist of best thing a man can have is what the other. All that is well enough for a Paul calls a good conscience. symbol, but here in the text is a man But is there no such thing as moral who proposes to wash away the guilt of a sin which he does not guit and of once, must he always be a sinner, and

which he does not make any repent- an unforgiven sinner? We have all ance. Pilate's wash basin was a dead had conscience after us. Or do you tell me that all the words of your life have Ceremonies, however beautiful and been just right, and all the thoughts of appropriate, may be no more than this your heart have been just right, and hypocritical ablution. In fancy we all the actions of your life just right?

may be sprinkled from the baptismal Then you do not know yourself, and 1 take the responsibility of saying you are a Pharisee, you are a hypocrite, you are a Pontius Pilate, and do not know You commit the very same sil that Pilate committed. You have crucified the Lord of Glory. But if nineand religious convocations amount to tenths of this audience are made up of nothing unless your heart-life go into thoughtful and earnest people, then them. When that bronzed slave took nine-tenths of this audience are saying from the presence of Pilate that wash within themselves. "Is there no such basin he carried away none of Pilate's thing as moral purification? Is there cruelty, or Pilate's wickedness, or Pi- no layer in which the soul may wash

and be clean?" Yes, yes, yes, 'Tell it is what David cried out for when he manded. Nothing against a rosary, if ties." And that is what, in another cense floating up from censor amid snow." Behold the laver of the gos-

Better Education

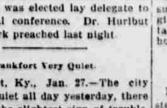
G. Stanley Hall in Worcester Gazette: Where formerly religion was taught largely in the home, today it is wholly inculcated by the church and Sunday school. The business man used to put his son into his counting room to learn his business. Today he sends him to a business college. seems that every occupation is to be taught by some school or association that gives it special attention. Naturally family life suffers, but it is as useless as sweeping back the sea an recalling unforgiven sins. Conscience to attempt to stem the tide of communism. It is a most lamentable congovernor, Pontius Pilate. That night dition, but what the final outcome will be, it is absolutely impossible to fore-Sanhedrists had gone home, and noth- see. It is indeed possible that this extraordinary activity in educational step of the sentinel, I see Pontius Pi- matters may be its own salvation by There may be so breaking it up. string a reaction that, instead of having so many grand grammar and high "Out, out, crimson spot! Tellest thou schools, there will be a multitude of neighborhood centers, say, where chilmy crime? Is there no alkali to re- dren will receive more individual move these dreadful stains? Is there training, and where the individual merits and capacity will receive a better recognition.

General Logan's Intensity.

New York Tribune: "The late Gen. Logan," said Heyward Church of Chicago at the Hotel Imperial, "was a most intense man in his feelings and purification? If a man is a sinner his beliefs. He showed this in his public speeches. At one time I was a member of the reception committee at at small town where the general was to speak, and consequently sat quite near him on the platform. I forgot what was the topic, but the general was deeply interested in it, and finally, in emphasizing a point, banged his hand with tremendous force upon a hardwood table at his elbow. strong a blow was it that one of the bones of his hand was broken. He nevertheless courageously finished his speech, but he had to carry his hand in a splint for some time thereafter, and it was a question of weeks before he wholly recovered its use."

He Smoked.

From the Memphis Scimitar: young man who was trying to get a in song, toll it in sermon, tell it in situation in a certain establishment in them, either written or implied. Noth- prayer, tell it to the hemispheres, That Memphis was being questioned by the head of the firm, who is very particuinfinite importance. Nothing against said, "Wash me thoroughly from my lar in regard to the morals of his emsacraments; they are divinely com- sin, and cleanse me from mine iniqui- ployes, and, after being assured by the young fellow that he was not a drunkthere be as many heartfelt prayers as place, he cried out when he said, ard or a gambier, he wound up with: "Wash me and I shall be whiter than "Now, tell me truthfully, young man, do you smoke tobacco?" "Why, cer-



Frankfort Very Quiet.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 27 .- The city was very quiet all day yesterday, there not being the slightest sign of trouble. There are still quite a number of visit-

Gov. Taylor yesterday pardoned John Banks, has arranged with a security

SAYERS TO SOLONS

Extra Session

RECEIVES COMMISSION REPORT that the actual value of the increased

On the Matter of Equalizing Taxes -- The Executive Enrnishes Many Figures and Suggests Practical Action.

Gov. Sayers, at the opening of the special session of the twenty-sixth was not at all commensurate to its true legislature, submitted the report of value. the tax commission, together with the following figures and suggestions:

In part redemption of the pledge physical properties for taxation can be given by the Democratic party at its given than a comparison of the value Inst state convention the legislature of these properties as assessed with by a unanimous vote on final passage. that placed upon them by the callroad created the tax commission and di- commission.

rected it, in specific terms, "to frame and report a bill or bills designed and calculated to secure an exhaustive and dered at the sum of \$71,032,235. equitable assessment of all taxes upon every species of property in this state. personal and mixed, tangible and their true value at that time at \$142,intangible, and whether belonging to natural or artificial, to residents or non-residents, to the end that no character of property, assets, holdings or valuable interests shall escape the due. just and equal burdens of taxation; the receipts from the passenger tax, as and to provide for and enforce the prompt, effective and complete collection of all taxes imposed."

Language more mandatory and comprehensive could not have been employed, and the legislature thus stands by these roads that, in fixing their own committed, by its own deliberate act. tax upon the people for freight carto whatever measure will best and ringe, they should be permitted to do most surely accomplish the result con- so upon the basis of the fair value of templated. Having put its hand to their property, and in order to ascerthe plow it cannot, without loss of reputation, look backwards, nor faiter in its effort to consummate a reform promised by the dominant party in this state and accepted by the people in the full confidence that the promise the present as compared with the so made would be faithfully kept.

The constitution, adopted nearly twenty-four years ago, prescribes in under particular rates prescribed by plain and simple terms a rule for taxation, and the wonder is that it has not hitherto been more carefully observed. It declares, with emphasis. that "all property in this state shall be taxed in proportion to its value," and also that "all laws exempting from taxation, other than the property cases that the roads depend in their mentioned, shall be vold."

Contrasting these acts-constitutional and statutory-no difference as to purpose can be seen. The language of constitution is imperative upon the law making branch of the government; so, also, is that of the statute upon the fax commission. Both are identical is and that the state amounted on June 30, 1898, to \$135identical in meaning and contemplate tonded indebtedness was then \$229ence being that the latter is more par- 410.001. If the railways be permitted ticular in expression.

To meet the requirement of the con-To meet the requirement of the con-stitution completely and in good faith such indebtedness, and dividends on such stock, besides expenses of ada double duty is imposed-one to lay taxation as directed; the other to provide the machinery adequate for its successful enforcement. A failure, in either direction, will bring reproach to those upon whom the responsibility

-and that no property of whatever the two amounts first given, respect Rhode Island and Vermont. It also ex- cheal governments the burden on land . kind, except that specifically exempted tively. by the constitution, should be relieved The International & Great Northern age of our own state. Many of the purposes-the average tax rate thereon. rom contributing its just and proporrailway-496.30 miles-is not included, lands so granted were quite valuable, state and county, being ninety-seven tional share to the support of the govbeing non-taxable. With this explanate especially those located in the pine cents on the one hundred dollars. In ernment. A few facts gathered from tion it may be said as unquestionably timber region. A complete schedule of cities and towns the average rate for true, that the entire cost of taxation- the grants is hereto appended, to which municipal purposes is eighty-five cents. official sources should convince every The Twenty-Sixth Legislature in one that conditions as to taxation have state, county and municipal-upon ev- the attention of the legislature is in- making the total average on city and ery character of property in this state vited. Can it be successfully maintained

belonging to the railways and by them in the analysis of the statement as or nearly two per cent. of their value, that the railroads, including their rollused for railway purposes did not, in to receipts it would be well to care- Let him who can successfully defend issa, average the rate of one hundred fully note the items of revenue realized the present system of taxation. ing stock, were properly listed at the average rate of \$7,341.93 per mile and dollars for every mile of first or main from corporations, other than railways. trackage-the total tax for the support When doing so, it should not be forgotof the state government and the public ien that the stock of national banks was mlleage with the addition of rolling stock and permanent improvements schools being \$34.97 per mile as shown then and now is a subject of taxationby the comptroller's report for that the number of them in operation on and betterments acquired and constructed during those years, as indicavear. Decmebr 15, 1897, in Texas, being two ted in their reports to the railroad

During the same period Maine col- hundred and two, with paid-up capital ected through taxation \$179,952.83 on stock of \$18,811,520, with \$4,744,492.62 commission, was limited to the sum of \$7.226,128-the increase of rendition in 1,748.95 miles of railway, or \$102.08 per mile; Massachusetts on 4,336.51 total undivided profits, less expense, and two miles of first, second, third and fourth hundred and two on February 18, 1898, The decrease of \$3,154,211 in the miles of first, second, third and fourth tracks, exclusive of local taxes, \$1., 203.286.33, or \$321.29 per mile: Con-necticut on 1008.25 miles \$910.137.50, or 739.971.93 as undivided profits, less exmatter of live stock is also noticeable. and cannot but impress the mind that its listment for the year last named necticut on 1005.25 miles \$919.131.36 m \$902.69 per mile: New Hampshire on 1.142 miles, exclusive of local taxes, \$135.619.40, or \$118.75 per mile; Ohio \$135.619.40, or \$118.75 per mile; Ohio \$135.619.40, or \$118.75 per mile; Ohio \$135.619.40, or \$10.75 per mile; Ohio \$155.619.40, or \$10.75 per mi No more instructive and effective on 13.033.65 total miles of first, see, 1898, fifteen hundred and eighty-eight ond, third and fourth tracks, yard other associations-not including those illustration of the gross inadequacy in tracks and sldings, \$2,614,137.05, of that were purely educational, religious \$200.56 per mile: Illinois on 10.616.39 and benevolent in character-chartered miles \$4,759,448.21, or \$447.05 per mile; under our own laws and doing business indiana on 6,292.96 miles of main in this state, with an authorized capirack, 304 miles of second track and tal stock amounting to \$176,995,450 The assersment rolls, as before 2.086.87 miles of sidetrack, making a much of which could have been sold at stated, show them to have been rentotal mileage of \$,683.83 miles, an as- par and was yielding hardsome divi-The essment of \$153,693,506, or \$176.98 per dends. commission, after a most careful and

mile-the average tax rate being \$1.50 In addition there were on that day on each one hundred dollars; and New six hundred and sixty foreign corpora-Jersey, under an assessment on 2.273., tions of like character empowered to do 526 miles of first track, \$27.91 miles of and doing business in the statewith an second track, 196,358 miles of third and authorized capital stock of \$1,176,350,fourth tracks, and 1.450.299 miles of 527.50. They, of course, were profisidings-aggregating 4.748 104 miles- ably conducted, or they would have \$1.512,685.45, or \$318.58 per mile for been withdrawn from the state. state and local purposes.

Here only the main or first track is represented on the tax rolls of 1898? How are these valuable properties isted: there all kinds of tracks are In view of the fact that the individual To illustrate the great inequality of the state amounted to \$38,426,749.55 on valued and counted in the mileage. ssessment by the railway companies December 15, 1897, and \$39,892,073.50 on the railway commission for 1898 sub-February 18, 1898, and \$42,887,928.63 on its the following observations:

The Houston & Texas Central is those in private institutions of like The nonulation in 1860, exclusion one of the best paying roads in Texas, those in private institutions of like and the aggregate value thereof, as character, it can not be reasonably supmade by the commission, is \$9.588,903 . posed that there was in the entire state 28, while the San Antonio & Aransas on January 1, 1898, all told, only \$14-Pass railway is comparatively a poor paying property, and the commission \$125,734-being an actual decrease of \$138,960 from that rendered in 1890. If It at \$8.677,695.37, and yet the other evidence were wanting to com-San Antonio & Aransas Pass road is pletely overthrow the presumption that assessed at \$5,291,146,00, while the the rendition of money in 1898 was cor-Houston & Texas Central road is as-seased at only \$1,977,580.00, or \$315,- taken to the daily press during that 66.00 less than the San Antonio & year in whose columns were to be found Aransas Pass railway. The disparity many advertisements by loan agencies of values is still greater when we see such as this: "A large amount of mon-that the income from operation of the cy on hand to take up and extend pay-San Antonio & Aransas Pass railway ment of purchase money notes on farmfor the past year was only \$512,712.97, ing lands at the lowest rates of interner, while that of the Houston & Texas est prevailing." to say nothing of num-Central railroad was \$1,018,329.04, net, herless published offers from individbeing nearly double that of the San hals to lend, upon safe security, limited

contentions as to freight rates with Antonio & Aransas Pass railway. It will be interesting to note, in

this connection, that as shown by that & Henderson Railroad company had Were more required to be said upon this commission, the outstanding capital carnings sufficient to pay all operating particular subject, allusion might be expenses and taxes and interest on made to the tax rolls of two of the \$40,000.00 of bonds to the mile of its pichert and most prosperous and popuoad, and to put \$29,282.30 in perma- lous counties in the state-in one of adjudication of cases in which rights as ment improvements, and to still have which not one dollar, beyond that ownngs of \$33,091.33. While the gross arnings of the Southern Kansas railexact from the people freight rates high enough to pay the interest on way of Texas were insufficient by \$46.. 54.22 to defray even its operating exministration and for other purposes. with what justice can it be urged that they should be only required to pay a tax upon but one-half of the value of

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iouston & Henderson railroad. "The Texas Central railroad runs

Colorado & Santa Fe at \$9864 in

ceeds one-fifth of the entire land acre- is made much weightoer than for state town lots \$1.82 on the hundred dollars.

> Prior to the late civil war, the public revenue was principally derived from a general property of ad valorem tax, supplemented by a very moderate tax on occupations. . The system was therefore simple. Corporations were then but few in number, and were almost exclusively of a semi-public character. Our people were generally employed in agriculture, and the administration of gov-

ernment was inexpensive. Our present Constitution prepared the way for the easy charter of corporations, and the legislature has responded by allowing them for almost every conceivable purpose. There were on January 9, 1900, doing business in this state, not including railway companies. banks and associations of a purely educational, religious and benevolent character, 2,095 organizations chartered under our own laws, and with an authorized capital stock amounting to \$151.-740.340-being 507 more than were on January 1, 1898. Their number is constantly increasing.

In addition, there were also then 387 foreign corporations, of similar character, permitted to do and now doing business in this state, with an authorized capital stock of \$628,523,627.50. The advalorem tax rate for state pur-

poses in 1860-the year next before the commencement of the civil warwas twelve and one-half cents on the one hundred dollars upon an assessment of \$294.315.659. The present ad valorem rate is thirty-eight cents on the one hundred dollars, on an assessment in 1898, of \$851,619,365. The amount of revenue from occupation

the state. The population in 1860, excluding slaves, was 420,891. It is estimated to be at present more than three millions. One of the accepted maxims in political economics is that as the wealth and population of a state increases the rate of taxation and public expenditure per capita should correspondingly decrease. This rule, however, cannot and will not obtain where every character of property is not required to bear its just share of the public burdens, and where a careful economy is not practiced in the disbursement of the general funds It is, in my judgment, to the want of a proper system of taxation that the present ad valorem rate is due. For more than thirty years we have been depending, almost altogether, upon the

method observed prior to the civil war. amounts of money ranging from one Last year the Galveston, Houston phousand to fifty thousand dollars, without conforming to the changed conlitions.

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The records of the courss, civil and riminal, show that the far greater por-Texas, and which have been surveyed tion of their time is consumed in the and returned to the general land office for patent. The total number of acres personal property and wrongs surveyed foots up 35,768,718.

trespass upon real estate becomes : and in the other but three hundred dolmatter of litigation, or that a criminal nses, and yet it is assessed for taxes \$126.24 per mile more than the lengid property of the more than the black per mile more than the ing an increase only of \$2.544,537 over so as to expenditures in the difference of the calculation said than that during that year the in- Notwithstanding these facts, personal

As to the remaining items, they cannot be justly considered as experimental. They are sanctioned by the experience and legislation of such states as Indiana, Ohfo, Pennsylvania Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. It has been charged that the purpose of the bill was to shift the burden of taxation from the masses of the people to the shoulders of the corporations." Not so.

The object, and the sle object of the commission, was to make effective the provision of the contitution which ing from taxation other than the property mentioned, shall be voil." In reply to the assertion frequently made that the polcy of the measure is inimical to capital, it is sufficient to

laws of New York, Indiana, Ohio, Massachusetts, Fennsylvania, New Jersey and other of the older states of the Union will demonstrate, beyond all ruestion, that legislation in those states has been far more rigid and exacting than as contemplated in the proposed bill. The challenge is unhesitatingly given.

In Massachusetts wherever the owner or corporation may be, if the state, the commonwealth collects the tex on the shares; if the owner is within the state the taxes are collected bill submitted-2 per cent upon the ey. Then the rush was over, and he hone, cable and express companies. into law it will have the effect to re-38 cents on the \$160 to 25 cents. And, further, it is believed, that if properly executed the rate can, within two years which will be amply sufficient for genral and public school purposes. I give to the bill an earnest endorse-

ment as the best that can probably be framed under the constitution of If the legislature will boldly and unswervingly stand upon the princlple that "whatever property is worth for the purpose of income and sale it is also worth for the purpose of taxa- asked to get out a canvas of the family tion," and if it will faithfully observe the requirement of the constitution that "all property in this state shall he taxed in proportion to its value," its action will not fail to receive the hearty commendation of every just know bim. He had changed completemonded and right thinking citizen. Never before had any legislature a more pressing duty to perform-never before in the history of legislation was

there a greater necessity for uncompromising fidelity to the people JOSEPH D. SAYERS. Governor. Accompanying the governor's mes

sage is the report of Land Commissionr Rogan. The land commissioner gives each railroad company by the state of

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Beston's municipal debt increased \$3,000,000 last year.

Cleveland. and corporate property, it must be adA DEWEY PAINTER.

Turned Out 400 with Dear Consequences to Himself.

This is a story told in an uptown studio by a young man at a canvas and printed in the New York Sun: "I suppose you believe that story about Pygmalion falling in love with a statue he had made, and how his request to Aphrodite that it might breathe was granted?" "As much as I believe some other stories," replied the brother at declares that "all property in this another canvas. "I've got one that state shall be taxed in proportion to its value." and that "all laws exempt-you the man. Just after Dewey turned you the man. Just after Dewey turned his ship this way from Gibraltar a *---

signwriter down town made me a proposition. He wanted me to paint 200, 300 or as many portraits of Dewey as say that an examination of the tax I could. Offered to pay me extra for overtime. He wanted Deweys to sell by the hundred. Although it was a complimentary offer for aspiring genius, I declined. I sent him a young fellow, poor boy, who thinks he has inspiration. He can't paint a lamppost, but I vouched for his work. I knew he would stick to it. He began painting

Deweys, and after he had turned out about a gross the celestial limner came corporation is chartered within the to his rescue, and he got so that he could put a face on a canvas without writing the name under it. Well, he there. New Jersey imposes for state painted on and on until he had turned ses the same tax contemplated by the out 400 lifesize bust portraits of Dewgross receipts of all telegraph, tele- was out of a job for two days. He accepted an offer to do some portraits If the measure submitted be enacted in the family of a high roller in the upper end of town. The boss sat first. duce the present ad valorem rate from and the second day his face was finished. It's a fact. The bosy looked at it and complimented it. Said it was after the law shall have become ef- the best Dewey he had seen, and fective, he again reduced to 20 cents, asked the artist when he was going to begin on his (the boss). The next day the mistress sat for my genius. and he finished her portrait in six hours, life size. And when she looked at it she said the hands, arms, dress and jewels were hers, but the face was that of Dewey. The man and his wife had a consultation, the result of which was that my inspired genius was horse, and he made a beautiful fourlegged Dewey. Then he quit the place

and I heard he was in a sanitarium. Of course I went to see him. I didn't ly. Looked just like Dewey." The work in the studio went on the remainder of the day in silence.

WOMEN TRAIN PORTERS. An Innovation That Is Hailed with Joy

by Feminlue Travelers.

I have often wondered why the staff of porters on trains did not contain a the total number of acres granted to woman or two, such as are found on steamers, to attend to the wants of feminine passengers. The same idea must have found lodgment in the brains of some ratiroad official, for the woman porter is a feature of some of the new limited trains. It is not always pleasant to make one's little wants known to a man with an impassive countenance and self-possessed manner-the car porter who you know During the present year twenty-five in your inmost heart prefers the surimportant conventions will be held in liest man on the car to the mildest

little woman you ever saw. When ill

fully coached in behavior as well as

duty, and are warned that deviation

from either will be followed by prompt.

dismissal. There are so many things

we can ask a maid to do-such as pin-

lacing the boots which were loosened

for comfort. A male porter would

Lay a Man Up.

That there are many large and profitable holdings in this state, that

-may result in either of two ways-the one, through the direct grant of special privilege and immunity; the rent cash value of the whole funded other, through the failure of government to impose the same public duty upon all citizens alike and to so determine that none may escape its per-

formance. Either method is reprehensible in the extreme, and will inevitably lead to distinctions in society, either as to personal rights or us to property values-often to both at the same time.

Can any just reason be assigned why one county, has been devised, than to inws, such as experience may show ascertain the value of the whole road, to be necessary, should not be enacted and apportion the value within the

eagerly sought and so profitable to the real value of any property, that value and future advantages, could be pur-owners in many places, be put on the may be accepted by the state for the price than the times at a less cash tangible character? If an acre of country or a foot of

than land?

What are the peculiar qualities with which notes and bonds and mortga-ger are endowed, that should entitle from the operation of 9540.21 miles. them to an exemption from the supwidow and orphan?

Why is such a home-whether urban income are permitted to go untaxed. or, if taxed, to be listed at far less than their worth in the open market? Is not this a Christian land, and is

esumably at least, standing equal before the law

stand prominently before the public gaze, and any effort to remove them is be \$930,202.28. violently denounced, in certain quarters, as an assault upon capital and as a hindrauce to prosperity.

All and the second states

of the state povernment and 0 Sec. the public schools

their physical properties for the sup-

mileage being \$25 miles?

intelligent examination, has placed

Whose fault has it been that such

o the state has been compensated by

To make such a rendition more ag-

gravating and less excusable it has

for several years past been contended

ain such value that they may take

into account the original cst of con-

struction, the amount expeaded in per-

manent improvements the amount and

market value of their bonds and stock

original cost of construction, the prob

able earning capacity of the properties

statute, and the sum required to meet

This contention was approved by the

supreme court of the United States in

the case of Smyth vs. Ames. October

term, 1897, in the language that I have

the state railroad commission.

used, and it is upon this and kindred

gross under-valuation was possible"

It will not suffice to say that the loss

they amounted only to \$47,004.37 dur-

ing the same year.

operating expenses.

490,117.01-a difference of \$71,457.882.

taxation that has received the em- its preferred stock, interest on bonds \$78,600,000. Class legislation-not permissible opinion of great importance, the su- railway, 14, owing to its unfavorable one hundred dollars for general and under any well regulated government preme court of the United States spoke "When you have ascertained the cur- the Texas Contral railroad is assessed. 1898:

These references are sufficient to fand debt, and the current cash value of the ill attention to the great inequalities Nown and city lots f the taxation under the present sys- Live slock ... entire number of shares, you have by m. or rather want of system." the action of those who, above all others, can best estimate it, ascertained Fully as objectionable have been the er vehicles . the true value of the road, of its propenditions by the railway companies Goods and merchandise or the year anding August 31, 1899. Material and manufactured erty, its capital stock, and its fran-The summary of table number \$7 of articles, chise: for these are all represented by the comptroller's report, which is well tools and implements, enthe value of its bonded debt, and of the And fur- worthy a most careful and thorough shares of its capital stock." examination, discloses that the average Money on hand ther, "It may be well doubted whether Apart from the constitutional obli- or not a better method of determining issessed value of the Galveston, Hous- Credits a & Henderson railway-the carrier Bonds and stocks other sation it may be pertinently asked: that portion of the track within any of the entire traffic between Houston and Galveston of two great railway Shares of capital stock systems, besides a fair proportion of and enforced for the listment for taxa-tion of money, notes bonds and mort-tages as well as of real estate? the local fretaht-was but \$6,997 per mile. This is undoubtedly one of the best revenue producing railroads in the Miscellancous property tate, and yet we find it listed at \$900 Railroads. Why should not corporate stock, en. nies by the state of Ohto was directly er mile less than the San Antonio & dowed as it is with exceptional privil- involved, the same court declared it ege of a most valuable character, he to he "A cardinal rule which should Aransas Pass railway, \$3.177 per mile ress than the Houston, East & West made to yield an income to the state never be forgotten that whatever propexas, and \$6.764 per mile less than favorage per mile \$3.33) he Texas & New Orleans. It is hardly Street railroads in proportion to its value as is re- erty is worth for the purposes of income quired of the country farm or of the and sale, it is also worth for the purobable that the Galveston, Houston Telegraph lines . poses of taxation," and that "substance a Henderson railway, with its present Steam, satting and other Why should not the franchise, so of right demands that whatever he the

very same footing, for taxable pur- purposes of faxation, and this ought price than ten times beyond its asposes, with other property of a more not to be evaded by any mere confusion of words."

The tax commission, in the preparatown and city property cannot under tion of its bill, has been very careful present law be securely hid against the to follow its opinions in the provisions tax-gatherer seeking payment of the for the taxation of railways, express sublic dues, current or past, why companies and other corporate instishould not a like rigid law be upon the tutions. Should there be any doubt as the adjoining county of Jackson at 945.59, of which more than three-statute book to enforce the assessment to the policy or constitutionality of Texas at \$3270 in Castro and \$6270 mer and payment of the tax upon personal such provisions, it is earnestly recom-property-tangible and intangible? mended that a most thorough considmile in Parmer county; the Missouri, government and the mended that a most thorough consid-I repeat the question: What is there eration of the cases cited in the report in money that makes it more sacred of the commission be given before final

fouston & Texas Central was listed in I am further advised by the railroad stock, which is included in the assess- Palace car companies consisting of main lines, branches and port of the government, which is not spurs, and 1528.79 miles of yard tracks ments, is valued at \$28,106 more in the Express companies ... former than in the latter; and the Railroad passenger tax (averaccorded to the cheerless home of the and sidings, during the year ending June 30, 1898, after deducting \$30,293,-Bell, \$11.940 in Lampasas, and \$7060 Telegraph companies 749.16 for every expense of administraor rural-compelled, year by year, to tion, amounted to \$10,808,837.98-that pay tribute to the public service while the number of miles valued by the remembered that, in the matter of Stage coaches ... other kinds of poperty of much great- commission was \$984.53, exclusive of er value and yielding a much larger yard tracks and sidings-and that the rate per centum of net earnings upon in the assessment by every other citithe roads so valued was for that year 2.88 per cent on the total amount of facts recited cannot be well ignored. stock and bonds; 7.48 per cent on the not ours a popular form of government, commission valuation of physical propreating upon free institutions-all men, erties; and 14.44 per cent on their the people of this state, whose munifivalue as assessed for taxation. not been equaled by that of any of the

In the report of the railroad com-And, yet, these strange, these cruel mission we find the total taxation for snomalies do certainly exist-these 1898-including counties cities and American common wealths! Out of her domain she has donated o railway companies 34.179,055 acres gross and unpardonable inequalities, so towns-upon every character of propfruitful of injustice and wrong, do crty, in this state, owned and used for railway purposes by the companies, to

The corporations paying this held and operated 9239.57 miles of first or main track-other tracks not being

Upon the legislature devolves the listed. From the tax stated should h accomplished, it will earn and receive tory, and belonging to the Gulf, Colothe lasting gratitude of every one who rado & Santa Fe Railway company truly believes in the doctrine of equal and 348.98 miles in Louisiana and berights to all and of special privileges longing to the Texas & Pacific Hailway to none-that the law should be no re- company, as no part of the tax upon

surance in this state upon such charto Albany, and last year mitted has altogether failed to via acter of property covered more than it hald a dividend of three per cent on to the demand for a just and equitable

Carriages, wagons and oth-

gines and boilers.....

than United States bonds.

other than phive

vessels

Tutal

companies ...

mile \$26.46).

manufacturers

tavelage per

system of taxation. It has, not only tion, or whose contributions to the phatic sanction of the highest judical public treasury, through the want of tribunal in the land, and which has the proper process for collection, have been pronounced by it to be the fair-the proper process for collection, have been pronounced by it to be the fair-their value, cannot be doubted. Class legislations not the support of great importance, the su-coll be devised? In a well considered railway, 14, owing to its unforce the unforce the fair-trailway, 14, owing to its unforce the most seriors at-the proper process for collection, have been pronounced by it to be the fair-st and most equitable method that could be devised? In a well considered railway, 14, owing to its unforce the most seriors at-trailway, the contained by the commission at the state through the ad-valorem tax of thirty-eight cents on the vision of sentiment. The tax rolls of I beg to invite the most serious vision of sentiment. The tax rolls of onclusive evidence that this characte sessed at \$1,550.28 per mile more than valuation, for the year ending Aug. 31, of holding contributes to the public ser

vice in but very small proportion to its \$1.501.457 67 value, and that the disproportion 1 705,562 84 rapidly increasing, year by year. Real 239.468 29 estate, however, cannot and does not esscape the tax gatherer, and of this 28,836 45

there can be no denial. -120.334 -33Recognizing the existence of this evil. and with the sincere purpose, I doubt

net, to correct it, the present legislature created the tax commission, and im-49,792 83 posed upon it certain duties. So far as 53,677 within its power, the commission ha 50,611 94 endeavored to meet the responsibility

with which it was charged, and as di 4.022 35 rected in the act I herewith transmit the bill prepared with a compre-9 490 2

hensive report thereon. Accepting the act of the legislature

as the honest expression of an earnest 101.018 28 desire by every one voting for it for a thorough and impartial reformation

239.720 \$7 of the present system of taxation upor the lines plainly and emphatically in dicuted in the law, the commission un

dertook the work and was continually 4.771 79 (engaged thereon for five months, That each senator and representative might

1.628 17 Lefore reaching Austin, be fully adised as to the contents, a copy of the

\$3.247,553 41 [oil] and report was mailed him, in essed value. In the same table we find Deducting \$415,007.82 as erronsons registered package, more than thirty that the Houston, East & West Texas and delineent assessments, there re- days since. At the same time every sus assessed in Hurris at \$7.817. in mained as revenue for the support of newspaper and every other publication Nacogloches at \$13,317, and in Shelby the state government and the public in the state was also provided with a county at \$12.817 per mile. The New schools through an ad valorem taxa- copy. Further distribution has been York. Texas & Mexican railway was tion of thirty-eight cents on the one made to the end that the people might rendered in Fort Bend at \$7451, but in hundred dollars, the sum of \$2,831. [Doroughly understand the measure when it should be considered by the legislature.

at \$16.555 per mile, though the rolling Telephone companies 2.485 75 has faithfully responded as best it could to the requirements imposed. 2.862 11.833 31 For myself. I do not hesitate to say that, were it not for certain constituage per mile \$5.18)..... 47.004 tional restrictions as to the method of 7,695 67 assessing and collecting taxes, a much 850 00 better bill could have been prepared-52 51 one that would have most probably will be unnecessary to refer more par-

> As was expected, opposition to the bili has been manifested by certain interests-by those whose propeties have not heretofore borne anything like their just share of taxation.

The tax on moneys on hand, and on notes and other credits-secured and unsecured-and on failways has reduced in the bill submitted from the present rate-38 cents-to 25 cents or the \$100, except that a tax of 1 per cent is imposed upon the gross re-ceipts of railway traffic. The real though undeclared ground com plaint by these interests is, that more offective means are recommended, by amounted to \$2,208.060.61, or to more such properties at a fair valuation beyed the mandate of the legislature to none-that the law should be hove specter of persons or of things -that no these particular properties has ever these particular properties has ever these particular properties has ever the Union, among them being included New York, Penneylvania and Ohlo, but sloo the combined land acreage of maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, for the support of the county and muni-imposed." able income by painting the black and

Denver expended over \$2,000,000 on from the motion of the car-car-sick new buildings for business and gub- ness is a common complaint-there is very little sympathy to be expected lic purposes in 1899.

A street car barn 690 feet long and from a man; he will never be able to 206 feet wide is being built at Buffalo grasp the full horrors of the illness because men are not subject to it. of discarded street car ralls. Even the porters on steamboats would

New Orleans represents more than the total val ation of the rest of Lou- never give you a grain of comfort, isiana and pays more than half the therefore bless your stars and the company for the presence of the woman taxes.

who looks after your comfort. The A Paterson (N. J.) judge discharged barbers held for keeping open Sundays new maids are employed for the special purpose of looking after ladies on the ground that shaving was a neand children, particularly ladies and CESSITY. those traveling alone. They are care-

The Municipal club of New York will offer prizes for the cultivation and improvement of uninviting quarters of the city.

The erection of new structures and repairs on old ones involved an outlay ning on one's veil and buttoning or of \$130,000,000 in Greater New York last year.

The largest filtration plant in the never answer in such cases. But mind country is it Albany, N. Y., which you, if we are not considerate enough purifies 15,0,0,000 gallons of Hudson to allow the maid to retain her temriver water daily.

Greater New York.

to her parents.

is five cents.

ness,

than twenty times.

rarely fails to lay one.

prize-fighters.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

An industrious hen is owned by

James Murt' », of Hattonia, Ohio. On

scattered over the United States.

Upstairs is the artist's studio, and she

is a woman, who derives a comfort-

bruised eyes of roysterers, rowdies and

per and patience we shall loose her. A \$300,000 bond issue is not found and she will be counted among the exsufficient to build two new high school periments which failed, and no amount buildings at Milwaukee, and \$59,000 of persuasion will bring her back.

more must be raised. Building operations at St. Paul dur-THE JIGGER IN UGANDA. ing the last year cost nearly \$1,000,000 more than the average yearly expendi- Causes Most Intense Irritation-May ture for such purposes.

Of the fund of \$1,000,000 set aside in Several sepoys were suffering from Philadelphia for library purposes, that African pest, the "ligger," whose \$\$00,000 will be spent on a main build- scientific name of Pulex penetrans deing and \$200,000 for branches. scribes him and his habits concisely Janesville, Wis., is the most im- and well, says Blackwood's. He is an portant tebacco market in the north- exact production in minature of the

west, with twenty-two warehouses common flea (Pulex irritans), but inhandling the sands of cases daily. stead of merely inflicting a comparatively innocuous bite, he burrows un-A bill will be introduced into the

New York legislature asking an appro. der the skin, close to the toe nails for priation of \$50,000 to go as prizes to preference, and then proceeds to propartists who are to devise statuary and agate the species. Unless he is very art works for avenues and parks in carefully removed the sores cause the most intense irritation and may lay a man up completely. The usual method. of removing him is to widen the hole-

in which he has entered and then extract him, intact if possible, with a In Japan it is customary for the needle, care being taken that no eggsbride to give all her wedding presents or young are left behind; the place should then be dressed to prevent fes-During her entire reign Queen Victering. It is not advisable to march toria has not worn her crown more much after removing jiggers, but, un-

fortunately, it is frequently unavoid-Street-car tickets in Adrian, Mich., able. I may mention that Lieut.-Col. are sold by the hundred at the rate Macdonald once told me that during of three cents each. The regular fare his first visit to Uganda some natives caught a leopard in one of the banana

In Tokio there are seven crematories plantations, whose feet were so thorand the cost of cremation is so low oughly diseased from jiggers that he that several of the old-style underwas quite unable to move or to defend takers have been forced out of busihimself.

Excusable

Wickwire-"From a superficial no-Mondays an1 Thursdays it lays two tice. I should say you had a holy tereggs each day; on all other days if ror of water. Am 1 right? Hungry

Higgins-"You are. And if you'd had Seven thousand people are constanta wife that made you carry all the wotly employed in Paris in making dolla' ter fer the washin' she done for five dresses. Many of the dressed dolls years and kep' you so busy at it you find their way to New York, especially didn't have time to run away, you'd about Christmas time, and thence are hate the stuff, too, you would."-In-

On a house in the Bowery, this city, dianapolis Press. is the sign "Artist in Black Eyes."

Two Definitions.

Little Willie-Pa, is a financier a man who can make lots of moneyr Pa-No; a financier is a man who cau ows lots of money.

directly and pecuntarily interested ty-six cents was paid for a similar pur- ment to the constitution cannot zen and in every other county, the follows: What a recompense is thus made to Franchise taxes Fees for filing charters 21.542 60 ent liberality to such enterprises has Court reports and books 6,864 Certified copies of records 844 11 Commissions to officers, less 314 45 postage From the occupation tax upon liquor of land, all of which has been surveyed and beer dealers the revenue derived

and returned to the general land office was \$646,150, from that on merchants. for patent. More than that, she has \$152,083.25, and from that on all oth not only given to one company-the ers. \$143,467.83. From the railways was International & Great Northern-12,- procured the sum total of \$316,926.84, or 800 acres for every mile constructed, \$34.97 for every mile of main track. It but she has also exempted from taxa- cannot but be observed that of the revhigh and honorable duty of righting deducted that due on one hundred tion-state, county and municipal-for enue accruing to the treasury through these wrongs, and, if such should be miles of railroad in the Indian Terri- a period of twenty-five years, the land the sources named and aggregating \$4.so given and the capital stock, rights, 659,346.80, that paid by real estate alone which to secure the better rendition of franchise and road of the company. The railway land grants of this state than one-half, and that paid by real than exist in the present method of not only exceed in area the land acre-age of any one of twenty-two states of combined to \$2,854,210.61, or to nearly obeyed the mandate of the legislature the Union, among them being included three-fourths of the entire amount. The that the bill reported should "provide

Texas at \$3270 in Castro, and \$6270 per For the further support of the state The law, in pursuance of which i been trained, is drastic and compublic schools has Kansas & Texas at \$7752 in Bastrop. \$174,397.47 was paid through the \$8060 in Johnson, \$10,478 in Travis, and comptroller's and treasury departments prehensive and prescribes the rules to the observed by the commission in clear unmistakable terms. It is the manimous expression of the will of

\$11.732 per mile in Hill county; the Houston & Texas Contrast was listed in Harris at \$12,615, and in Travis county Insurance companies \$100,613 61 law making power and the commission

ticularly to those restrictions.

state taxation under the present con- One hundred and eleven thousand, been more satisfactory to the legisla stitution, each citien and each county three hundred and two dollars and eix- ture and to the people. As an amendpose through the state department as submitted at the present session, it

per mile in Runnels county. When it Commercial agencies

Tax HILL.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 29.-By Wednesday next, unless the present aspect of met yesterday morning with a quorum things undergoes a radical change, the present, and after prayer by the chaphouse will be wrestling with the tax dain a resolution by Mr. Neal was bill, and the pyrotechnics incident to its discussion will be in full play. but for the fact that the railroads have been promised a hearing Tuesday the committee would be prepared to

present its report carlier. On the contrary, nearly every member has reserved to himself the right to propose in the house such amend-

ments as he may favor engrafting upon the bill. Representatives Morrow and Tolbert

have prepared substitutes for section 7 of article 5,083 and for chapter 12, which they may submit to the committee or walt and offer in the house. The substitute proposed to reection 7, article 5083, is as follows:

"Every credit for a sum certain payable either in money or property of any kind (except credits secured by liens on lands the taxes on which are provided for by article 5212, chapter 412). ehali be valued at the full value of the sum so payable.

"If for a specific article or for a specific number or quantity of property of moved that the committee be excused any kind it shall be valued at the current price of such property at the place where payable. Annuities or moneys payable at stated periods shall be vald at the price that the person list- Grayson be added to his committee.

the same believes them to be worth Adopted. money, provided that the person sting the same shall be allowed to deduct from his credits the amount that, ing for the postage allowance of memhe may be owing by llen on real estate bers and officers of the house during situated in this state, and provided fur- the session. ther, that any person claiming any deduction shall be required, when called on by the assessor or the commissioners' court sitting as a board of equalization, to make an exhibit of his credits and debts."

For chapter 12, relating to tax mortgages, it is proposed to substitute the following:

"Art. 5212. Every debt secured by mortgage, deed of trust, vendor's lien contract or other obligation in writing. upon land or real property situated in

"ortionate share of the taxes, state city and district, levied upon

mired of such real estate :- and then owing such debt secured who Cause the taxes on suca real estate entitled to a credit upon such was in the chair, ruled the motions out such proportion of the taxes at he debt secured bears to the calue of the real estate, and ainst any holder of said debt. intract by which the provis-This article are walved or con- journ, and it was lost. ad shall be null and void; proded, however, that the provisions of the resolution to order 700 extra copies this article shall not apply to contracts of the journal without reference to the with the state of Texas or any county committee on contingent expenses. or any municipality of said state."

silver Ring on It.

Nenate and Bouse. Austin, Tex., Jan. 26 .- The senate adopted ordering 300 copies of the senates journal printed daily.

The house bill appropriating \$45,000 to pay mileage and per diem of members and officers of this session was reported favorably from the finance committee and was passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

The house bill appropriating \$10,000 to pay contingent expenses of this session was reported favorably by the finance committee and passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

In the absence of Assistant Secretary Walker a resolution was adopted directing the lieutenant governor to assign a committee clerk to do his duties. Mark Goodwyn was appointed assistant secretary.

A resolution was voted down looking to the discharge of alleged unnecessary clerks.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26 .- The house was called to order at 10 o'clock vesterday by Speaker Sherrill.

Chairman Schluter, chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation. during the remainder of the morning session. Adopted.

Chairman Henderson of the finance committee moved that Mr. Tolbert of

Mr. Kennedy moved to reconsider the resolution adopted Wednesday provid-

Mr. Shropshire moved to table, but withdrew the motion by request, and the motion was debated, and afterward the motion to reconsider was adopted without opposition.

By Mr. Bridges-Resolution to order the public printer to print 700 extra copies of the journal, beginning with the first day, the three copies at present allowed to each member not being sufficient.

Mr. Terrell moved to table. Lost. any county of this state shall bear its which was opposed by Mr. Savage. committee on contingent expenses. chairman of that committee.

> The motion to refer to committee on contingent expenses was lost. Motions to adjourn were made by several members, but Mr. Neff, who

of order.

Speaker Sherrill, who was on the floor, suggested that the house should may be deducted from said remain in session until the mileage and per diem expense bill had been signed. The chair then put a motion to ad-Ayes and noes were called for on

Adopted-aves, 68, noes 18, By Mr. Grubbs-That the sergeant-

seed, cultivating with the utmost care, at-arms be authorized to order printed protecting the cotton from the weath-Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29 .- On the farm of 2000 copies of the proceedings of the er, picking it clean and watching the

Senate and Hous Experimental Farming. Waco, Tex., Jan. 25.-Capt. Alfred Austin, Tex., Jan. 24 .- The extraordi-

Abeel and Mr. John H. Finks have nary session of the Twenty-sixth legisoperations in McLennan county for a st high noon yesterday by Lieut. Gov umber of years, and have spent a great, I. N. Browning.

deal of money in making improve-Rev. Dr. Whalen, pastor of the Tenth ments and modernizing their methods. Street Methodist church, offered prayer, They have extended their operations Morriss, Yantis and Neal were ap intely, and this year they will culti- pointed to notify the house of the senvate between 3.000 and 4,000 acres in ate's organization and ready for busi corn, cotton, small grain and vegetaness. A like committee composed of bles. They use shredders and produce Dibrell, Johnson and Atlee were apwhat is known as corn fodder, passing pointed to inform the governor. the entire stalk, car and all, through A committee from the house was an the machine and converting the entire nounced and reported that body's or plant into foodstuff, except the ear, ganization for business. which is stored away in corneribs aft-

Scoretary Cravens was announced er the usual manner, except that the and presented the governor's message corneribs are ratproof, and the ear is which was read. stored minus the shuck, which is con-Upon the conclusion of the reading of

trary to the common Texas practice. the message it was referred to the Lately Capt. Abeel and Mr. Finks finance committee. made a purchase of a body of land Dibrell introduced a bill appropriatbordering on the Brazos river on the ng \$60,000 to pay mileage and per dich east side, three miles below Waco, and of the members and officers of the spethat land will be converted into a truck ial session of the legislature. farm, to be irrigated with Brazos river

Adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day water. This will constitute a very Austin, Tex., Jan. 24 .- Promptly at 12 valuable experiment for the state of p'clock Speaker Sherrill called the spe-Texas, for it will demonstrate on a cial session of the Twenty-sixth legis large scale what has been practised lature to order.

on a small scale successfully, that the In the galleries were a good sprink Brazos river water, charged with silt, ling of ladies. not only serves in the ordinary way After prayer by the chaplain, Rev for irrigation, but is a plant invigo-W. H. Gatlin, the call for the special tent of extraordinary strength, conression of the legislature was read. taining a mass of colids to the gallon

equal to Peruvian guano as a fertilizer. The water will be pumped with steam power from the Brazos river into a reservoir located at the highest nominations were in order.

Rosser Thomas of Lamar placed in point on the fam, and will descend from the reservoir into the fields by nomination W. O. Peery of Limestone. the natural course of gravitation under There being no other nominations. the regular rules regulating scientific Messrs. Blount, McAnally and Howard irrigation. As the water will be taken were appointed tellers, the result being out below Waco it will be charged to the election of Peery, Wells, Kennedy some extent with rewage, which will and Greenwood being apointed to count

add to its force as a fertilizer. The the votes. Mr. Peery being declared farm will be planted in tomatoes, on- elected, was sworn in.

ions, early corn, strawberries and oth- Mr. McKamy of Dallas offered a reso er lines common to fruit and vegetable lution that the speaker be authorized farms, and will be rushed to market as to appoint two committees of three fast as possible. 'the people of cen- members each, one to inform the gov-Mr. Terrell then moved to refer to tral Texas will watch the result of the ernor and the other to inform the sentruck farm established by Capt. Abeel ate that the house was organized and

On the committee to notify the gov-

The horses and mules used as work ernor the speaker appointed Messre. animals on the Abeel-Finks farms in McKamy, Terrell and Tucker, and to she answered. "Is she very sick?" I various portions of the country con- notify the senate Messrs, Garrett, Robsume 5,000 bushels of corn and 10,000 ertson of Bell and Garrett.

bales of hay a year, all the food they P. M. Gilbough, an ex-member of the consume being raised on the farms. legislature, was invited to a seat in the

and between 200 and 300 hogs, but do Mr. Chambers introduced a resolution not depend upon livestock much, con- declaring that, as Hon, E. R. Farrer fining their operations to agriculture having accepted the position of superchiefly and gardening. They keep intendent of public instruction for Enbooks mercantile style, and figure cinal county, his seat should be dethey have been able to make cotton

Mr. Decker made the point of order that Encinal county had been abolished and Mr. Bailey moved to amend by substituting Webb for Encinal county.

At this juncture the committee from

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. fool's cap put on his own head and OUR BUDGET OF FUN own bureau, is a yet greater here. Let

gion is the number of children that | have gone to the bad through the fear JUNIOR READERS. of being laughed at for doing tight --Boston Herald.

in Politeness Something That Young A Study-Hour.

Aifred was a hero (new no guile nor fear, oh! Beat the Danes and checked the And ruled the Edward First, the Hammer Was a slaughterer and slammer; And Bruce alone Saved Scotland's throne

Like leaves before the blast, but Harry Fifth, the glorious, serve alone.

Oh! what a mystery The study is of history! Queens and kings And wars and things. All shut within the book. Why, only come and look!

A physician, like a soldier, must recold away up there in northland. A spond to the call of duty without alvisitor among them assures us, howways waiting to discover the why and ever, that they seem to be perfectly him? wherefore. A doctor, who is evidentcontented in their little round huts ly the soul of devotion to his profes with conical tops and one narrow sion, was recently put to the test and, doorway. To begin with they have strange garments made of sealskin of much to his subsequent irritation, was not found wanting. It befell in this the skins of reindeer bears foxes and wise, according to the doctor's report; even dogs. Reneath their outer sults. One day last work I was just sitting they wear more fur clothes, with the down to dinner, when I received a call | hair turned inside, and stockings of from a little five-year-old girl whose dogskin or reindeer skin. The boys father lives in the adjoining block. She and girls look almost exactly alike was out of breath, but she managed to and at this time of the year they are gasp out for me to come up to the so bundled up that about all you may house right away. Thinking it must see of them is their eyes. In each be something serious that should cause the little girl to be sent for me, I seized for the use of the children. There no my medicine-case and hurried off. one may disturb them, and after the "Who is sick?" I asked, picking her up girls have dressed their dolls; which in my arms and carrying her, so that I are made of wood and clubbed in skins. might get along faster. "Elizabeth." story telling time begins. Each child takes a turn. When the time comes asked. "J think it is typhold fever." the first story teller takes off his lacket she replied. This gave me a scare and turns his face to the wall and comquickened my steps. We were not long mences. And so the play goes on till in arriving at the house, and I was each has told a story. surprised that no one met us. "This way," oried the little girl, selzing my hand. Allowing meself to be led along. I soon found myself in a bedroom by the side of a doll's cradle, in which reposed a doll with a red rag tied round its throat. I was dazed for a monsent and came to only when I heard the little girl inquiring anxiously if thought Elizabeth was going to die. I assured her that she wasn't, and all

bottom with ground an inch deep, wet it thoroughly, and throw in two or three cactus seed. Cork the bottle. close it with sealing wax, and hang it that she needed was a spanking. I in a window where the sun strikes if meant the little girl, not Elizabeth. But from what I heard as I came away for several hours every day. In cold I am afraid that ny advice was not un- weather the bottle must not be exposed derstood and that Elizabeth got the to the air. The opening and rooting of the seeds and the development of spanking.

BOME GOOD JOKES ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Unios, Gibes and Irentes to Cause a Smile - Floteam and

Jetaam from the Tide of Humsy-Witty Sayings.

A Humble Request.

"Ma, may I go out to play?" "No; you must sit still where you ате.

nition takes place. If an ant touches Pause water if is invariably attacked by its

How Ants Know Their Own Family.

other very easily. When an ant en-

ters a colony which is not its own it is almost immediately put to death

A German naturalist has discovered

and has established that it is by the

sense of smell that this subtle record

sisters on its return to the volony, the

water having removed from the ant

the special property on which depend-

ed the recognition. The following ex-

periment would prove it: Some anti-

optained an ant was smeared and

placed in a strange colony. If the ant

were perfumed with the junce of this

colony, it was well received, if not

It was at once attacked: An and

Ways of Eskimo Children

"igloo," or home, a place is set apart

Caeti Will Grow in a Scaled Bettie.

Growing cacti in a bottle is a new

and simple method that was recently

alscovered in the Botanical gardens at

Berlin. A cordial bottle is about right

for the nurnose. Clean it cover the

were crushed and with the lule thus

It is known that ants receptore outh

'Ma, may I go down into the kitch-

"No. I want you to sit perfectly quiet."

Pause. 'Ma, mayn't I sit on the floor and play marbles

'I have told you twice that I want you to sit just where you are and be culet, and I mean exactly what I say."

'Ma may I grow?'- Collier's Week.



Sister-Now when you divide an very, very dull now that they have so apple with Willie, ask him to have little sunshine and the weather is so the largest piece.

Tommy-What's the use of askin'

Too Hopest. "He's a very bright young man."

sale the mother "Oh. 1 know that," returned the daughter. "In fact, he's too honest,

'Impossible'" cried the mother. A young man can't be too honest.

"Oh, yes, he can," returned the daughter. "Of course a young man should be honest enough not to steal the spoons, or resort to prevarication, but when he's too honest to steal a. kiss he's altogether too upright to be successful in love,"-Chicago Post,

Another Disappointment.

"I same mighty near tryin' to enlist in de Transvaal army," said Meandering Mike.

You might have ter work," said Plodding Pete.

'Fur a minute I was willin' ter taks de chance. I was deceived by a typographical error. De paper said de Transvaal was chock full o' Beers, an' I had ter read half a column before I got convinced dat it only meant Boers."-- Washington Star.

Had No Objections.

"We have come," said the spokesman of the delegation, "to ask you to permit the use of your name at the convention we expect to hold next week to nominate a candidate for alderman."

"You are welcome to use my name gentlemen," replied Mr. Pzhchtouzausaki, the influential Pollab citizen (1) you think you can."-Chicago Trib-

and Mr. Finks with a great deal of in- ready to transact business. terest

They have a few head of Jersey cattle bar of the house.

everything down to the fractions, and clared forfeited.

culture pay at the lowest prices that staple has brought since the great decline set in by selecting only the best

the senate appeared and announced that

been conducting experimental farming lature in the senate was called to order SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR

Called in Haste-A. Physician's Some what Amusing Experience A Lesson People Should Learn to do.

Oh! what a mystery the study is of history How the kings go ravaging And savaging about! Plantagenet or Tudor. can't tell which was ruder But Richard Third yon my word, Was worst of all the rout.

When 'neath his blows it feil.

Edward Third was great, too: Sarly fought and late, too; He, the all-victorious He's the one

Though sometimes a triffe bloody. "Tis our best-beloved study. If you want to see how good are we,

Speaker Sherrill announced that the assitant sergeant-at-arms, W. H. Tay lor, had resigned and announced that Called in Huste.

washed with alcohol at 30 degrees was 1y. returned to its nest and was attacked Drove the French from Creess's trand as a stranger. On the contrary, put at one side twenty-four hours before being returned to the colony, it was well received: that length of time be-From first unto the last, ing enough for the reparation of its family odor. This edorous substance which distinguishes one colony from another is called matter or perfume of the nest, One might think that the queer lit -Laura E. Richards. the Eskimo children would find life

Mr. Jack McCommas, five miles north, house on the 23d and 24th, provided a pigeon dropped dead in sight of a the cost did not exceed \$25. farmhand. On picking the bird up, he discovered a silver ring on one of its ing out 2000 and substituting 1000. Molegs. The following inscription is tion to refer was lost. stamped in the metal, which may serve to identify the owner of the bird: "N. A., 4650." The bird was a carrier pigcon, and had evidently traveled a great distance. Some nomadic pot hunter took a shot at it, no doubt, and killed

Gendarmes unearthed a Carlist arsenal in a house in Palencia, capital of the province of that name in Spain. and seized 100,000 cartridges and a large quantity of arms. Six Carlists who are implicated fied across the frontier.

Five Cases.

Brenham, Tex., Jan. 29.-Dr. I. G. Jones, assistant state health physician, ed here yesterday to make a diagof some cases suspected obbeing lox. In company with the councity health physician and four cal physicians, Dr. Jones visited ouses in the western part of town and made a diagnosis of five cases every one of which he pronounced to the erection and equipment of a twenbe small-pox, but of a very mild character.

Killed by an Auger.

Benjamin, Tex., Jan. 29 .- A serious accident near this place, resulted in the death of N. S. Ward. Mr. Ward was assisting in boring a well and the parties engaged were in the act of taking the auger out of the well when the brake broke, turning the auger loose. striking Mr. Ward on the neck.

H. C. Basse, a well-known Texas commercial traveler is dead at San Autonio.

Owing to Small-Pox.

Patis, Tex., Jan. 29 .- The public schools in West Paris and at Petty suspended on account of the pox scare. There have been no new cases in town or in the country reported, however, in two days, and all patients and exposed persons are thoroughtly isolated.

John Hornby, one of Fort prominent citizens, and the Fort Worth and Rio way company, passed laway

Child Badly Borned

ing on north Lavaca street, fell into the hands and arms olled her out of the fire.

London is wrapped in gloom over news of the British reverses and numerous casualties.

W. R. Gaddis of Nowata, I. T., drop dead at Mineral Wells.

By Mr. Bridges-To amend by strik-

A message from the governor was received and read.

An amendment providing for printing of 1000 extra copies of house journal for the 23d and 24th came up. Motion to table was voted down. The question recurred to original motion to order 2000 copies printed. Ayes

and noes were called for and the resolution was adopted—ayes 51, noes 34,

From the Governor.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26 .- The following A case of smallpox has developed at message was received from the govern-Direct, Lamar county. or yesterday: To the Legislature: I herewith trans

mit, for consideration with the items for appropriation submitted on Wednesday, a resolution adopted by the board of penitentiary commissioners at its regular meeting held at Austin Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1900: "Resolved. That the penitentiary board recommends that the governor ask the special session of the twenty-sixth logislature for permission for said board to use, in ty-ton ice plant at the house of correction and reformatory near Gatesville, Tex., \$3090 of the amount appropriated by the regular session of said body for the maintenance of said house

of correction and reformatory during the year ending Feb. 28, 1900, in view of the fact that said amount can be spared from the fund indicated without interfering with the successful operation of the reformatory and can be employed to a much better purpose in the establishment of the manufacturing plant mentioned

JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor.

Ex-Gov. Wolfs Dead.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 26 .- News was received here yesterday of the death of ex-Gov. Jonas Wolfe of the Chickasaw nation at his home north of Tishomingo. Jonas Wolfe was the last of the full-blooded Indian governors. He was a great leader among his people in the early days in the Chickasaw nation. and was one of the oldest landmarks of pioneer Indian citizenship in the Chickasaw nation.

Denled Bail.

Tyler, Tex., Jan. 26 .- The examining Paris, Tex., Jan. 29.-A 3-year-old trial of Walter Lolley, charged with the child of Florence Wilson, colored, liv- killing of Burk Townsend, his stepbrother, on Jan. 1 near Starville, this the fire and was seriously burned on county, was held recently at Winons, A little sister and resulted in the defendant being remanded to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury. Two days were consumed in the taking of evidence, and about fifteen witnesses were examined.

body was in session and ready for bush markets so as to get the best figures of ness. Simultaneously the house comthe season. mittees reported that they had per-

Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 25 .- A little senate and governor that the house was first cap. It is a real soldier cap, with 2-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, organized.

residing on North Dixon street, came Secretary Cravens was introduced and near losing his life late Tuesday after- announced a message from the govern- enough to know what to do with it." noon. While playing in the yard the or, the reading of which was comlittle fellow tumbled into a large tub menced.

of water sitting at the hydrant. When At 12:10, on motion of Dies, discovered he was limp and apparently house took a recess until 2:30. lifeless. A physician was called and At 2:30 the house reasembled and

by prompt and heroic treatment the reading of the message was continued until 3:05, when it was completed

> Pretoria is said to be very much perturbed.

Texas Live Stock Association

pects for the success of the Corsicana San Antonio, Tex., Jap. 24 -- The Texcotton mill scheme are growing brightas Livestock association crowded three days' work into two and adjourned yesterday. In point of attendance, in the importance of papers read and the artion taken, it was the best meeting in the history of the association.

W. Johnson, Mr. J. E. Whitesell, Mr. discussion brought out over a paper by W. L. Bullock and Mr. A. C. Johnson, G. E. Young of Taylor, advacating the and each one of them feels assured that tstablishment of a herd book for the by or before Saturday, when a final registration of Texas cattle. The sentianswer must be sent to the northern ment of the convention was about evenmillman who proposes to take 15 per ly divided on the proposition and the cent of the stock, the full amount will question was disposed of by the aphave been subscribed. When the com- pointment of a committee of five pracmittee started out yesterday afternoon fical stockmen, who are to thoroughly there was to be raised about \$29,000 investigate the subject and report at the stock; of this \$10,000 was raised in pext annual meeting.

about an hour, leaving \$19,000 to be The convention adjourned without deraised before Saturday. This they say ciding by vote which is the best breed and they now regard the cotton mili all purposes. an assured fact.

Natural Gas.

Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 25.-1. J. Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 24.- The use of Yates, a farmer of the Woodbine com- natural gas for heating purposes is bemunity, was here Tuesday and dising rapidly extended in the city. Hereposed of a wagon-load of sweet potatofore for heating it has been confined toes. To a reporter he said he believed to closed stoves, but now it is being in diversification, and said: "This is introduced in open fireplaces by means the last of eighty bushe's of very fine of a patent back fronted with yellow yam potatoes that I raised last successive layers of asbestos that is season on half an acre of ground, every non-combustible; and when the gas is bushel of which was sold at 75 cents. burning the picture presented is fully A neighbor of mine raised 236 bushels as cheerful as the oldfashioned fireon an acre of ground." place.

Old Board Re-Elected.

Decatur, Tex., Jan. 25.-Work has Orange, Tex., Jan. 24 .- The board of directors and a few stockholders of the Sabine Tram company met here yesterday and re-elected the old board to act for the company in 1900. After the election the by-laws were amended so as to make Beaumont the headquarters of the company instead of Orange, as the mill and tram are on and north of the veterans promises to eclipse anything Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railof the kind ever given in this county. Foad, and most of the stock is held at

A Lessoa la Politeness

Adrian is three years old, and a few formed their duties and notified the days ago his father bought him his "Now," said Lis aunt, "if Adrian is big enough to have a cap, he is big

> She took him up in her lap and explained very carefully what gentlemen do with their hats, and how they take them of when they say "How do

you do?" or "Good-by" to a lady, and she told him he must never wear his of the lesson Adrian went out on the passed he took off his cap and said. tle dear?" said Miss Nina, smiling, took off h's cap, and she kissed him and called him her precious little man. Then he took off his can and bowed to all the ladies that came along. When he went in to eat his dinner he took off his cap the minute he stepped inside the door, but he thought it so fine that he had to keep it on the table

while he was eating. That evening. when papa took him out for a walk, he weeks now and he has not once forgotten about taking it off in the house. and whenever he speaks to a lady or an old gentleman. 1 know some boys twice as old and twice as big as Adrian who have not yet learned that lesson in politeness. It is a little thing, to be sure, but it is one of the little things that mark the gentlemanly boy. Does it not pay to learn all these little triffes well?-Selected.

Laugh at Yourself.

Men in plenty are to be found that will forgive wrong, insult an even personal violence, but few that ever forgive ridicule. To be made a laughingstock to others cuts deeper to the quick than to be convicted of lying and stealing; just as picking a pocket or robbing a hen-roost seems to set one in a more contemptible light than raiding a Men are mightily given to taking themselves seriously, and they want to have others take them so. themselves, is thenceforth impregnable. Therefore, one of the first lessons a sensible parent will insist on with his children will be that of courage to laugh at themselves, and to join merrily in with the laughter of others at their expense. Nothing so takes the nonsense out of a child as timely ridicule; nothing makes him so brave and sensible as seeing the justice of it, and joining in with the laugh against himself. "He that sweareth to his own hurt and changes not." may be a very heroic character; but the boy that has

the plants will be almost as if by mar-The plants will flourish for years. statement proven by the fact that une. those at the Berlin Botanical gardens

have been sealed up for five years Growing cacti in this way should prove an excellent scheme for a schoolroom or in a house where children would find the developing plants an unfailing source of interest.

Did You See God?

One of the delegates to the National Convention at Seattle tells us this lit tle incident which happened on her recap in the house. At the conclusion turn home: "My little six-year-old daughter, to whom I had written about porch to practice it. When Miss Nina our journey through the mountains, said to me, "Mamma, were you really "How do?" "Why, how do you do, lit- up on top of the clouds?" 'Yes, dear." Then with such a reverent carnest When mamma came up the street he face, she asked, 'Did you see God'" 'No. darling, I didn't see Him, but I felt very near Him.' Wistfully, 'Oh. wish I'd been there. Maybe 1'd got a little peek at Him."

Wide Awake Boys.

The head of a large firm in one of our largest cities, who was noted for his keenness in discerning character. was seated at his desk, one day, when raised his hat very politely to the a boy came up and took off his hat, ladies on the porch when he said smiling. "Do you want a boy, sir?" good-by. He has had his cap for two Mr. J. looked at him. I did not a minute ago. But I do now, and you are that He said afterwards that he was boy." completely captured by the frank, honest, all-allve face before him. The boy entered his service, rose to be confidential clerk and is now a successful merchant.-Selected.

GERMAN NOVELIST'S

Description of a Fall of Sixty Feet or a Railway Train It is not often that a man who ha

failen 60 feet is able to analyze his. sensations. Usually he is too near death: often his forte is not description. Herr von Omteda, the Ger man novelist, was upon a mountain railway on the Austrian Schneeburg when the car ran off the line He fell 60 feet and had a rib broken. He thus describes his sensations: "It is psychologically interesting that none of us screamed as we fell. I knew exactly what to do. Thence it is that the way in which a | I walted till the wagon was in the midman stands ridicule is so searching a die of the fall, and then, crossing my test of character. Not without reason arms over my head jumped off side has it been said: "Ridicule is the final way, for the first thought was before way, for the first thought was-before test of truth," for the truth that has all, don't get under the wagon. The gone through the fire of this martyr- violinist (who was killed) was standdom, and comes out so triumphant as ing near me, clinging convulsively to to turn the laugh on the laughers the wagon, and I was just about to cry to him, 'Let loose!' But it was too late. Singularly, I felt sure that my wife was safe. I believed she had not fallen, and wanted to stand up and give her a sign. But I could not move. All at once she bent over me, with blood running out of her mouth, and cried, 'My darling, are you dead ?" said, 'No, I can move,' but I could not move. My glorious wife thought only of me, and not for a moment of herself! Her left side is frightfully torn and bruised, but she is brave and keeps made a fool of himself, and, without up. I am obliged to lie still. Soconceit or silly vanity. can see the | enough!"

Her Fleeting Regret.

"Don't bother, Henry, because 1. won't marry you," said she. "Thecaare just as good fish in the see as ever were caught."

"Better," said he, shortly, as he rosa to depart, and for once she wished she had consented to marry him so that. she might make him suffer for his horrld remark .-- Harper's Bazar.

Industry and Luck.

Teacher-"What is the difference between industry and luck?"

Boy-"One door.' "Humph! How do you explata that?"

"Industry is what you has yourself. Luck is what your neighbors has."-Chicago Evening Post.

A Cutting Remark.



Jones-I wish, my dear, you'd let ma have one of those photos you had taken the other day.

Mrs. Jones-Why. of course, dear, I'll put one in a frame, and set it on your study table-shall 1?

Jones-No, don't do that. bring it to me here. 1 want it to cut this review .- Punch.

Flaying with the Boys.

A small schoolboy who had been sent home by his teacher because his sisters had the measles was noticed by that teacher at the next recess playing with the other children on the school ground.

"Johnny, didn't I tell you not to come to school while your sisters had the measles?"

"Yes: but I'm not going to school, i only came to play with the boys beforeit begins."-Commercial Tribune.

Two of a Kind-

First Invalid-What's the matter with you?

Second Invalid-Ague. What's your trouble?

First Invalid-Same thing. Second Invalid- Good. Let's shake to: the drinks .- Chicago Daily News.

Power of Suggestion

"Did that bottle of medicine do your aunt any good?"

"No; as soon as she read the wrap per she got three new diseasos."-Chieago Hecord

commenced on the new pavilion on the old soldiers' reunion grounds, two miles south of this place. M. D. Sellars, adjutant of the local camp of ex-Confederate veterans, says the building will cost about \$500, and will be completed in time for the next reunion. The coming gathering of the civil war

er-as bright as could be desired. Yesterday afternoon the soliciting committee took the field after 3 o'clock and by 4:30 they had secured subscriptions to the capital stock to the amount of \$10,-000 additional. The committee is com-

Want a Colton M.H.

Good Potate Crop.

New Pavilion Plans

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 25 .- The pros-

shild was resuscitated.

posed of Hon. George T. Jester, Dr. S. The leading feature yesterday was the

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NEWSFROMBULF	The Roberts Case.	SPIANKAD TAKEN	Roberts Case Ended.	IN A ZONE OF DEATH.	DEPUTY SHERIFF OF UTAH.	THE BLACK WALNUT.
NLW SI KUW DULL		SPIONKOP TAKEN.	Washington, Jan. 26 The case of	IN A ZONE OF DEATH.	Young Girl of Salt Lake City in Unique	and the second se
	an oratorical field-day in the house over		Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon rep-		Role.	Prices for It.
	the case of Brigham 13. Roberts, the		resentative-elect, which has occupied so	BOER TACTICS WILL COST AN AWFUL LOSS.	Experience is rapidly proving the	The great size often reached by this
It is Evident that the British H.	ive Mormon representative from Utah. The	Gen. Warren's Troops Surprised the	much of the attention of the house since	AWFUL LOSS.	competency of women to fill success-	
Been Checked by the Boers.	galleries were packed to sufficiation,	Small Garrison.	the assembling of congress, was decid-		fully the positions hitherto occupied by men. Miss Ethel Ferguson is a	
	chieffy with women, and the spectators.	e man ann aon	ed yesterday by the adoption of a reso- lution to exclude him, by a vote of 268	on the South African Situation and	young Salt Lake City girl of decided	
	ofter listening attentively to the argu- ments of Mr. Taylor of Ohlo and Mr.		to 50.	Predicts Horrible Slaughter - Many	character and ambitions. Her inher-	conspire to make this the most choice.
BRITISH POSITION DESPERA		GEN. WOODGATE WAS KILLED.	The exact language of the resolution	Thousands Will Fall.	ent qualities of self-reliance and e2-	
Distribution Destrict	miltee that investigated the case, re-	SLA. WOODGATE WAS MILLED.	was as follows:	second a 2	ergy have been expressed in various ways and chiefly in her career as dep-	
	mained long after nightfall to hear the		That under the facts and cfroum-	"In the deadly fire-zones of the	uty sheriff of Salt Lake county a post-	
The Partick Providence and the second second	internet start month of the survey of the	and a second	stances of the case, Brigham H. Young.	Beers a score of thousands of English-	Treast white a state many matters and the process	
The English Tracps are Lylag on an Exp and Rocky Ridge Without the Pro-	faced the house. like an animal at bay,	pritter fost considerable from Shell fire from	representative-elect from the state of	men must fall before the Tranavaal is conquered." This is the opinion of a	Lao years, curough the administration	
tection of Artillery.	knowing that every hand was raised	a Distant Boer Position Gea.	Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat	distinguished American military au-	of the democratic sheriff, who appoint- ed her to fill the position at the begin-	
tection of Artifiery.	against him.	Baller's Orders.	in the house of representatives, and	thority with whom I talked to-day,	ning of his term of office. Miss Fergu-	
	Mr. Roberts was very adroit in the			writes Walter Wellman. "Great Brit-	son enjoys the distinction of being the	
	handling of his case and at times ex-		hereby declared vacant."	ain is face to face with the most diff- cult military proposition of the con-	first of her sex to hold the position of	
London, Jan. 24, -Gen.Bull-r's	last coolingly dramatic. Taking advantage	London, Jan. 26.—The war office has	The amendment to expel Mr. Roberts	tury," continued this officer. "It is a	TALLETING PLATERIES ALL LINES ALLENA ALLENA ALLENA ALLENA	
message dated at Spearemans Co		i just issued the following dispatch from	without seating him, offered by Mr.	remarkable fact that the difficulty	tion of the officers and the state. These	
London until 2 o'clock this mornia	each committee as to the method of ousting is bim, he apealed to the argument of the	morning "Can Warran's troops last	Lacey, was ruled out on a point of or- der, and the house only upon the reso-		requirements intro not been ab the se	
	f ru- minority that he had a constitutional		lutions of the majority and the minor-	countering in South Africa was fore- shadowed in a book published before	such a kind as to furnish blood-and- ibunder experiences, though the young	
more of British disasters and the	ton- right to be sworn in and the argumen		ity of the committee. The latter, to		TALLETATIA TOOTTA BUARS SHOULD BE SHOULD BE SHOULD BE	Constraint with a second
sion has been and still is great	of the majority that, once sworn in, he	been held by us all day, though we	seat and then expel Mr. Roberts, was	written by a Polish banker named	has of choice solicited assignments	
London has been without news	from could not be expelled. He defended the	were heavily attacked and bothered by	defeated by \$1 to 244. An analysis of	Blicki. M. Blicki's studies led him	there is minute to here the set of the	
the front two days when every	body section of the Mormons in fighting the	shell fire.	this vote shows that 170 Republicans.	into a critical examination of the effect of modern small caliber high velocity	L L	
keew that hard fighting was pro-	seed- authority of the United States for year	1 fear our casualties are considera-	72 Democrats and 2 Populists voted	magazine rifles when handled by	Least and house and a second and	는 Methods, 2015년 2017년 2017년 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 2017년 2017년 2017년 2017년 2017년 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 2017년 2017년 2017
12.22	because, he said, they believed that sen	ble, and I have to inform you with re- gret that Gen. Woodgate was danger-	ustimust in and it recommender a section.		I concrete a conference of the setting and the set	
Even Buller's news is far from a	satisy timent would change, and dramatically	Consider an one but	in ans i upuists and - correct respon-	down the axiom that such troops, when properly intrenched, could hold	THE REPORTED TO METHOD AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	
factory, for, when reading between	" the stated that in those days he had rathe	Hilbert Weinstein in out stor, contration where	licans for it.	their positions against all comers. By	The second secon	
buce, it is evident that the British	have have had his flesh newn from his bone	 The result superior can be supervised on the supervised of the supervis		carefully selecting their positions, he	The state of the s	
Fours out of their strong position	n the than to have renonneed his religiou		cant, was adopted-268 to 50. The af-	pointed out, they could sweep the zone		little station, a car or two at that, with
	i. tenets. He concluded with an eloquen erate peroration, in which he said that h	and the production of the state of the state	formation mate man divided on follows:	the around the theme when it is an and the	and in conducting her unreliable charges from their homes to their place	carefully hewn sides and painted ends,
testing Monday and Tuesday	in had never been conscious of a shameh	e ratch, the "small gatrison" was "sur- prised." his subsequent statement:	Republicans, 168; Democrats, 96; Popu-		of restraint Miss Ferguson has had oc-	where the market is you will find that
which the British were unable to	gain act, and if he was sent forth he woul	d "Our losses were considerable." indi-	lists, 4, and the negative vote, Demo-	of danger themselves. At short range	casion several times to display the pls-	the great bulk of this rare lumber goel
a foot in advance over what they	held go with head erect and undaunted brow	to cutes that the British suffered greatly	The second	one of their small caliber balls, driven	tol which she carries for self-protec- tion in order to bring her violent pris-	to Europe. While we have been leave
Bunday.	Strange to say, most of the applaus		. list, 1.	three to five men. At longer range	oners into submission. Spite of the	fine oak, stained according to the de-
	spor- he won was from women. But while	e Boer position. The statement that	There were over a score of speakers	from two to three would fall by the	element of danger in these undertak-	gree of antiquity it is supposed to
	n ex- they appeared to be his only partisan	i, there was only a small garrison	yesterday, and the closing speeches of		ings, Miss Ferguson seems rather to	represent, our European coustos have
	tille other women manifested their bitte		, each side were particularly able. Mr.	would go down with appalling rapidity.	court than avoid them, the spice of adventure with which they are tem-	been paying fancy prices for the rich
the Boer trenches. The latter a	from hostility by hissing him at every oppor	- prise as it was imagined the Boers	ity and Mr. DeArmond of Missouri for	and the surviving remnants of the	pered furnishing rather a relish to the	go "out of fashion."
	and The speech made yesterday by M			bravest troops that ever warked count	work. Before entering upon the duties	
sharpshooters.	Littleffeld, who succeeded the best M	Construction and the second s second second sec	Mr. Roberts was present throughout	do nothing but retreat as rapidly as	of her present position Miss Ferguson tock part in several dramatic perform-	LOVING WIFE
Every man who shows himself	"""" Dingley, in defense of the majority	assault as it appeared, but previously	the day, and only left the hall after the	wounded, and the hit must lie where	ances rendered by a local amateur	And the Trouble She faved Her Was-
	for a proposition to seat and then expel M		result of the last vote was announced	they fell till firing ceased and fings	company, in which she manifested con-	band by Thoughtfulness.
nondred bullets	Roberts; was a masterful effort an	a subset of the second s	As he did so he gave out a statement		siderable talent, and as a result of this	Philadelphia Inquirer: "You've all read lots of jokes about the woman
For down below the British at	illery stamped him as one of the cominf me	a advance. It is even suggested that the	justifying his recention of his plural	"This is precisely what has hap-	and a long-cherished ambition Miss	who gets up in the dead of the night
	rown in the house. The manner in which I	*** Lowence Measure/Manage (1994) and a second contract the second se		pened in South Africa," continued the military student. "The Boers take up	tion this year in New York, with a	to rifle her husband's pockets," said a
troops into the Boer intron hront	The second secon		- ligation was more binding upon his		The second s	friend of the Saunterer. "They usual-
	⁴⁰ and jority into shreds jumped him into the base front rank of debuters in the bouse		statutory law, and saying that there	commanding positions on the side hlis. They intrench themselves and from	fession at the expiration of her term	ly confine themselves to the purloining of what small change happens to be
	indda The debate will close next Thursda	The second s	was little excuse for the extraordinary	cover sweep the open before them with a fire so deadly that even the		there. But here's a case I know of,
to move.	at 4:30 metuck.	the hills shove, that the Boers have				of a woman in West Philadelphia, who
	that Again vestoring the sensite's sessio	n succeeded in bringing up enough artil	- start on a construction doubt. He sold he	sacrifice of the British army is unable	The District Chief's Power of Life and	showed much more enterprise than that, and who, I think, deserves the
	most was devoted entitely as speech-makin	z lery to inflict considerable losses of	1 was a martyr to a "spasm of prejudice."	to do more than dash into that hell- zone and then dash back again. Ex-	Parts then the Sub-lasts	palm. It happened the other night.
dangerous undertaking in modern	ware Mr. Turner of Washington conclude	d the Britleb forces which selzed Spion kop, although Lord Dundonald is sup	He would not, he said, attempt to run	cept in rare instances, where the condi-	The social system among the Moros	The woman's husband is a traveling
	tillis his address upon the Philippines que	so posed to have been scouring beyond	tol congress ugain, anthongo ne again	tions are unfavorable, have the Boers	, is much more primitive than it is	man and is now home for a couple
Bloady fighting must have been		the summer in order to propert this yes	go osea nome with a ngin near comi	a second s	Dillioning many A chief or date	of months. He was out the other night, and as he did not get in until
	s hour He was followed by Mr. Ross of Ve	" thing and although Gen. Lyttletor	Inst at the close of vesterday's ses	only few occasions have the combat- ants come to hand to hand fighting.	controls a district; he has his owa	between two and three is the morn
as may well be immined	mont with a thoughtful and careful	by ought to have got near enough to Spi	wion of the secure a speech delivered by	You will remember that after our cam-	particular followers and his slaves. He-	ing, he was pretty sleepy and his sl
	up a prepared speech, in which he also di ingers could be Philippine question in co	onwoh in miller mienefle ind increating	Mr. Money of Mississippi on the race	, paign in Cuba Inspector General	sides these, he may command all the men of his own district in time of war.	ber was resultantly heavy. Hi with
	10.52, meriling with resolutions which he has	Boers of prevent a serious attack, once	e question in the south precipitated a	as well be thrown away, and that it	He also has the right of life and death	the time, and she thought of the
	le fire offered. His presentation of the que		e heated colloquy between him and Mr	was only useful to grind up coffee		way of getting it. She got up die urge

remained all night at the war tiller

Rest all striving to reach the top. It is no wonder the highest officials took similing ground in support of the trans question in the South. He at any time be surprised by a volley at the charge which Mr. Chandler par-ter is any time be surprised by a volley at the inter it was supposed to be dead. The charge which Mr. Chandler par-ter it was made by Mr. constitution of Louisiana and of the close quarters he must remember that

Goebel-Taylor Contest

Judge Sterling B. Stoney of the Louis-

come to Frankfort to testify. A dozen

Head-End Coll sion.

nnable to answer and trusting only to their bayonets. The command most bacescrifty be enderteess and confribed in the datk. Henderteess and confribed in the datk.

and by small bodies rushing some out-lying position. The great problem for the English commanders is how to make an advance. Their troops have fought with a bravery which fills the

used amendment to the constitue the only way to safety and victory lies Baller's army must have done of the this plant tion of North Carolina, which it is al- in rushing upon the enemy, for the one

Samoan Treaty.

Washington Jan 24 - The state in executive session again yesterstar discrassed the Samoan freaty upon the baas of the motion of Senator Junes of Arganing to reconder the vate by which the treaty was patified. Speeches more made in support of the motion 74. Teconsider by Senators Jones, Petrigree, Allen and Money, and in opposition by Senators Davis and Foraker was ordered, but a call disclosed the 16 Pell street until next Friday, when it At the conclusion of the debate a votabsence of a quorum.

Gen: Wheeler is to return to the United States.

Bryan in New York

New York, Jan 4-W 1 Bryan Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24 -- It will proteck breakfast at the Hoffman House restering morning with a number of bably be three weeks before the guber- ballots. Albert Drandels, a Louisville who were en route home from an exfree silver and singly tax leaders. Sub- natorial contest board will be able to sequently he received the news paper make its report to the Legislature and reporters. When asked if he made a a vote thereon can be taken by that

board

grocer, has assigned.

Fuera Friales."

suger, tobacco and fruits.

Gave a Reception

Puerto Rico's Wishes.

harmony speech at the Beimont dinner body. Mr. Bryan answered.

wery little on politics."

Club.

About noon Dr. Laveson of Brooklyn, two days out of their four. Filipnos, but Mr. Bryan refused to see were the sole topic of the contest 613 pounds, dressed. them.

Mr. Pryan's callers yesterday were nearly all silverites. The gold Demograts held aloof.

No Public Obervance.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24-Gen.

Shafter has received definite word from Washington that no public observance pelle, papal delegate to the Philippines, of the arrival of Gen. Lawton's re- gave a reception to the Catholic clergy mains will take place in this city. The and laymen for the purpose of concilitransport Thomas is expected to arrive ating opposing factions. in this city about the 29th of this month, and on that day a funeral train will be ready to take the remains eastward. With as little unnecessary delay as possible the train will proceed to Washington.

Health Board Report

Vanita, I. T., Jan. 24 .- Dr. B. F. Fortner of the Medical Board or the Cherokee Nation said yesterday that smallpox exists at the towns of Claremore, Waggoner, Zona and near Pogil Grove, Afton, Spavina and Pryor Creek and one case in jall at Vanita, which yesterday. All urged freedom of trade is safely quarantined with no danger of the disease spreading from the jail. The suscase is usually very mild, but tonally confluent and fatal.

levest will distranchise a large class of thing the enemy cannot stand is a hand-to-hand fight. The war has been TOTETS. forced from the lowest and basest molives by an enemy who uses every Ong Hung's Remains. New York, Jan 24 - The body of Ong every means of decelt and conspiracy Hung, grand muster of the Chinese or- to gain their ends. Let us bear ourder of Masons in America, who died in selves as the cause deserves. his home in Toronto, Canada, last Saturday, reached this sity yesterday even. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26 - Tissue baling. It was taken to the establishment lots and intimidation continue to be of an undertaker on Mott street and there prepared to lie in state in the New York lodge of Chinese Masons at

the burden of the evidence offered by the Republicans before the state boards here hearing the gubernatorial contests. Ex-Gov. Bradley announced at will be buried after ceremonies under the beginning of the day's session that the auspices of the Chinese Mazons. a warrant was issued for the arrest of

Can. Squires died suddenly at St. Louis the other day.

Goebel-Taylor Contest.

concerning the use of alleged tissue 100 retail lumber dealers from Indiana, attorney, produced a tabulated state, cursion through South Georgia and ment, showing that 16.8 per cent of Florida. the Democratic voters registered failed

Chairman Hickman of the Goebel- 19.8 per cent of the Republicans regis- escoped and both legs were crushed. that with modern weapons a small "I don't know if I used the word Taylor contest board announced yes- tered fail.d to vote. Drandels said that They will probably be amputated. He "harmony" or not, but I always speak torday that it had been determined to he served on election day as an in- may die. Mrs. Smith, who held a baby in such a harmonious strain that no show each side four days longer for spector for the Brown ticket, and that in her arms, suffered severe injuries one can object unless he disagrees on the presentation of evidence. At least he did not secceed in gaining admis- to one leg. The child was unhurt. Front attacks are things of the past the issue. As a matter of fact, I talked two days will be taken up by argu- sion to the voting place until three Thirteen other passengers were more ments and Mr. Hickman said the hours after the polis closed. He said or less severely bruisd, but none seri-

Fol. Bryan declined to discuss the board would require at least one wack that he was a member of the Honest ously. letter of Robert B. Roosevelt and oth- in which to go over the evidence and | Election league, and was captain of the ers protesting against his entertain- prepare its report. Ex-Gov. Bradiy, squad of seven men stationed at his ment as the guest of the Democratic for the contestee, asked for more time precinct.

and the Democratic attorneys gave him C. C. Braden, living near Paris, Prilan anti-imperalist, called with two Louisville and its election troubles ed a hog the other day, that weighed

> James Abel was thrown from his F. D. Matthews, a Dallas wholesale verely bruised.

Freight Wreck.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 26.-A freight Manila, Jan. 24 .-- Archbishop Cha-Many prominent Filipinos attended appeared, crying "Fuera Nozaleda" and

Health Board Action. Washington, Jan. 24 .- The senate Oklahoma City,Ok., Jan. 26 .- The tercommittee on Puerto Rico and Pacific ritorial board of health, in session here islands listened to additional stateyesterday, declared a quarantine ments of delegates representing the against Cowley, Sumner, Hooper, Shaw-Chr.mber of Commerce of Puerto Rico nee and Sedgewick counties on account of the small-pox cases existing in those between the island and the United counties. The quarantine is ordered for thirty days, and the board of health de-States, saying it was necessary to the clares rehabilitation of Fuerto Rico and forced. Ticket agents are prohibited been ordered to Manila. Thirty-four from selling tickets to any person from hundred Japanese at Honolulu are in would be largely beneficial to their the infected districts.

lorgan of Alabama, who is absent at fought with a bravery which fills the present; but as it has been reiterated world with admiration, but they have substantially, in Mr. Chandler's opin- almost nothing to show for their sacri-The charceter of the country on, by other senators, he declared that fices. aids the Boers' tactles. It is for the he did not propose to permit it to go most part hilly and broken. The Boers unrefuted. The charge was that the take up position on a hillside. Folcivil war had been precipitated by delowing the usual tactics, the English signing politicians of the north for the shell them out with their artillery and purpose of putting slaves on a political then advance their infantry to take and social equality with the southerp the position. But the moment the artillery fire ceases, and it must stop whites. before the British line can move into Mr. Chandler's denial of the state-

the open-the Boers move back from ment was made with his characteristhe other side of the hill, where they tle vehemence and aggressiveness. have been in cover, and resume their The urgency deficiency bill, currying places in the trenches. The artillery about \$9.000,000, was passed without dihas wasted its strength on empty rifle vision and practically without debate. pits. But before the advancing troops can get far on their way the Boers are

ready for them, and when the opportune moment comes that deadly rain Way Cross, Ga., Jan. 26.-In a dense of little bullets sweeps the open like a ville law aid equity court, wanted on fog yesterday morning a special train simoon. More than once," continued the ground that the judge refused to of the Plant system and a freight the officer, "the British have walked crashed together, head on, in the yards into just such destruction; have fallen Wolf county election officers testified here. The special had on board about by scores, rallied, advanced again, received another deadly fire, and have then broken and retreated, baffled and beaten, without once seeing the enemy, and probably without hitting one of them. Men were never born who Mr. Davis, a hardware dealer of Wa- can keep up much of this sort of fightto vote at the last election, and that bash. Ind., was caught as two cars tel- ing. The Boers have demonstrated force can defend any favorable posttion against five times their numbers Up to date the Boer losses are probably not one-tenth that of the English

> unless commanders have men by th thousands to throw away. Flanking is the only thing that will win, and flanking is hazardous and almost impossible against troops as mobile and alert as the Boers, operating in a country favorable to that line of defense river battle the Boers were dishearten-These are the problems which the ed. Kruger wrote to Steyn of the Free British leaders have to work out, and every military man in the world is curious to see how they are going to In it he urged the Boers to fight to do it. In my opinion the British will find a way to do it, but only by making good Kruger's prophecy that if conquest of the Transvaal, is achieved at all, it will be at a cost which will appall humanity."

Too Awful to Face.

"Judge, your honor," said the pris oner, "before I enter my plea I'd like to ask a few questions." "You have the court's permission." "If I go to trial, will I have to sit here and lister while the lawyers ask hypothetical questions of the jurors?" "Certainly." 'And then hear all the handwriting experts?" "Of course." "And follow the reasoning of the chemistry and insanity experts?" "Very probably." "Well, judge, your honor, I'm ready to enter my plea." "What is it." "Guilty." Washington Star.

know that our ancestors were originally hatched out by ordinary hens? Second Incubated Chicken-Nonsense! 1 don't believe in any such absurd Darfresh meat, after which they were shot.

Varaish Your Shoe Soles. Varaish the soles of shoes before wearing. It will add to their length of days.

happen again." Once more the retainer came, saying: "O, great and benevolent dato, again I have gambled away the money, and again I beg thee in thy mercy to forgive me." "This is the second time I have forgiven thee, said Jokonine, "but the third time, I warn thee, thou shalt die." Yet again the unfortunate man returned without the money he had collected for the dato, "O. Dato," he cried, throwing himself at the feet of his chief. "I have sinned again and taken thy money. Mercy, mercy!" "Cut him down," said the dato to one of his men-at-arms. fice myself." The man offered no resistance and was

knives of the natives. Another story which shows well the authority of the dato over the people is worth telling It seems that a blacksmith had been making love in a quiet way to a member of the harem of Dato Jokanine. Jokanine knew of this, and came to the man's smithy one day. The smith was just finishing off a targe barong. "Let me see that knife," said Jokanine. Then, running his finger along the edge, he added: "It seems sharp; may I try it?" "Certainly, dato," said the unsuspecting smith. Without a moment's hesitation Jokanine raised the knife and split the smith to the chin. The right a master has to kill a slave is, therefore, no stronger right than that exercised by all the datos and the let fall 11,800,000 words between Janusultan over the life of every man in Sulu. Harper's Weekly.

cut to pieces with one of the great

Unavailing Strategy.

Col. Waylie, of Alabama, is something of an amateur farmer, but the accomplished 94,600,000 times per year darkies play sad havoe with his choice vegetables. This year he thought he would be a strategist, and so he called his old gardener to him and said: 'Look here, Uncle Henry; I'm trying normal man living seventy years has an experiment with the west field for spent no less than twenty-four years a chemist downtown. The corn is a nine months and fifteen days asleep poison variety, and if any of the dark- and eleven years and eight months at ies about here touch it they will be killed sure. You'd better warn them, hadn't you?" "Sartinly I will; sartinly I will," responded the old negro. Well, do you think it will have any effect on them?" asked the employer. "Do you think it will prevent them years and eleven months. Two years from stealing it?" "What does I think bout it?" queried the old man. "I think dar'll be a lot o' dade niggers

Dogs Tore Him to Pieces. Paris Cor. Philadelphia Record: A

bout it.

ghastly tale from Chalet has caused a sensation even on the day of the High Court's decision in the conspiracy case A physician of drunken habits lived in a house with only dogs for companions. During a carousal he locked himself in a room with his pets. He continued drinking, and became uncon scious. Half famished and suffering from cold, the dogs attacked the prostrate man and tore him to pieces When the body was discovered half of it had been devoured. The dogs had

Output of California Oranges. It is probable that southern Callfornia will ship out 15,000 car loads of oranges this season.

a little bundle of tickets an elastic. Her face brightened up and she put the package in her jewel box. The next morning the clerk at the redemption office of one of the railroada paid out three dollars and thirty-two cents for seven unused return coupons, and the woman went briskly off to spend her ill-gotten gains. And when she told a friend, and the friznd suggested that her husband wouldn't bless her when he wanted the tickets, she answered in a very injured tone, 'Why, just think of the trouble I saved him in going way down to shat horrid of-

STATISTICS OF HUMAN LIFE. Value Which Should Be Attached to

Every One's Words. Statistical scientists will not let us alone. Everything we do or say is submitted to the closest analysis; and the figures emerge full of warning and reproach, says Collier's Weekly. The newest tabulation of our doiugs comes from the workshop of M. Alfred Arkas. who is minuteness itself. He has worked out, first, an approximate ct culation of the number of words normal man utters in the course year. Ignorant or cultured, playin the miner's vocabulary of 200 word on the university professor's thesaid of many thousands, it appears that we ary and December. Every year we shake hands about 1,200 times, expending on the ceremony a force sufficient

to raise a locomotive weighing eighty tons. The raising of our eyelids is and represents the consumption of energy capable of lifting a weight of fifty-one pounds. Turning to the division of our time, it is found that a work. His recreation has occupied exactly the same length of time as his work. He has passed five years and ten months in moving about and the same space of time in the operation of feeding. His tollet has occupied two and eleven months, also, passed in doing nothing or in little things that are not easily classed. The surprise in the round hyer sho'; dat's what I think estimate that a man passes exactly the same time in thinking as in speaking-one year five months and a half. Which gives one a new idea of the

value of what ought to be attached to every man's utterance.

She Gave Herself Aver The York (Maine) Transf that a Portland minister called upon one of the families parish. He ascended the steps and knocked at the door. Receiving no response he was about to depart, when he heard a window in the next house open and a woman's voice: "Mrs. 'Smith,' the miniater's at your door." What was the pastor's surprise sha to be tempted out of the room with amusement when he caught Mrs. "smith's" response wafted gently around the corner of the house: "Sh don't you s'pose I know it!" The next Sunday after service Mrs. "Smith" met her pastor and expressed her sorre that she was away when he had called

He said that God was with them. He says but for his age he would be wagon at Galnesville recently and se- at the front with his sons and grand-SOB 5. Will Testify. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26 .- Judge Steron the Central railroad of New Jersey. ling B. Toney said yesterday that he

Krager to His Men.

Pretoria, Jan. 26 .- After the Modder

State a letter to be read to the troops.

coming down the Wilkesbarre monn- had forwarded to the commission certain yesterday evening, ran away. At tified copies of the records of his court, the foot of the mountain the cars left with a letter stating that he had doubtthe track and were plied high in a big ed the propriety of the circuit court wreck. There was dynamite in one of appearing to testify concerning matters with a view of making a demonstration the cars, and it exploded with great involved in this contest, but that if the against the friars. They hooted Arch- force. The shock was felt for a dis- commission disagreed with him as to bishop Nozaleda and every friar who tance of twenty miles. The windows the proprieties of the occasion that he

the bitter end.

in nearly every house in the town of would promptly respond to their sum-Ashley were broken. Three trainmen mons. He will appear to-day.

City Panle-Stricken.

In 1901.

First Incubated Chicken-Do

been ordered to Manila. Thirty-four

winian theory !- Puck.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26 .- A special to the Times from Victoria, B. C., says

The steamer Miowera, just arrived, has news of thirty-eight deaths at Hono-

lulu from the plague, one a white woman of good class. The city is panic-stricken. An armed mob prevents the landing of steamers at Hilo. Cooper

of the board of health of Honolulu had the order shall be strictly in- ten blocks burned. Dr. Carmichael has



in the office for years, retained, an Holcomb refused to keep her and met and reappointed her at based salary. Holcomb entered ointment on the records under

b refused to administer ath to Miss Youmans and has proher from doing any work in the fice. However, Miss Youmans reports at the office each morning for duty, and

upon being informed that there is nothing for her to do, she takes a seat and spends the day in the office. Fortunately there is no ill feeling be-

tween Miss Youmans and Miss Toot

A on which many of oar politicians are Telegraph, telephone and tele-a-womare quickest transmitters.

Some states are raising rows, but

Do not get too hot because you have

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay. Price, 50c.

Do not forget to speak a good word for the man who deserves it.

Mrs. Winslow's Noothing Syrap. For children feathing, softens the guns, reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2:c a bottle.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper. Sowing wild oats is not a desirable

Baker's Chocolate and Cocoa. Look for the pic-ure of "La Belle Chocolatiere." It is on every genuine package.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that preduces La Grippe. E. « Grove's signature is on each bex. Sic. It often requires heroic fighting to

The growing interest in deep water seaports and cheap transportation by water, gives added importance to the building up of the city of La Porte Texas. The high, dry ground of La-Porte is in direct contrast with the greater portion of the Mexican Gulf Coast. Marshes, malaria and fevers are unknown. La Porte is to be formally "opened" and introduced to the public February 14 to 17, when it is expected a great crowd of Northern and Texas people will be on hand to inspect the much talked of new seaport of the Gulf. So great is the interest shown that the American Land Co., 188 Madison St., Chicago, acting as Northern Manager.

is deluged with letters of inquiry.

Via Santa Fe, \$5.00 to Galveston and

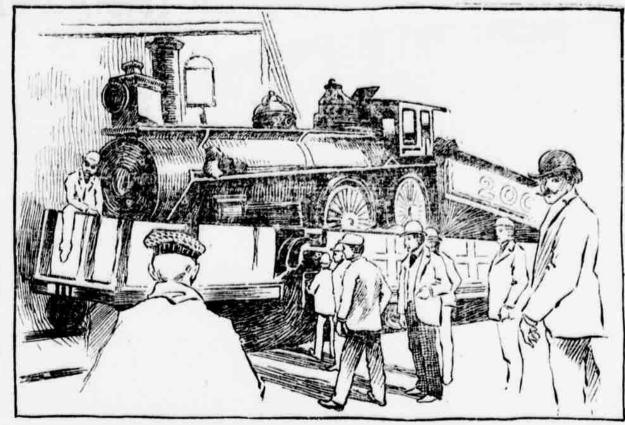
through sleepers, chair cars. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.

Woman

great correspondence is under her own supervision.

continent should under- English noblemen come in to visit the stand that she can write American president. They were evi- Philadelphia Evening Post. frealy to Mrs. Pinkham dently men of unusual intelligence and accomplished graces, and when Lin-

REMARKABLE COLLISION. 40 YEARS OF SUFFERING ! NEURALGIA GROPS" for several parties who have used it and who



LOCOMOTIVE THROWN ON TO ONE OF THE CARS.

repair shops.

LINCOLN AND THE BRITON.

and Then Charmed. "One of the most interesting exhibi-

tions of the charm Lincoln could throw about men of culture in his plain and at times quaint conversation They were probably thirty minutes generally excusable. Now and then it I happened to witness when a number of British noblemen, then visiting den flush of disappointment the; thie, "Say, mister, do you want your the country, desired to meet the pres- had first betrayed had perident," says Col. A. K. McClure, "I was sitting alone with Lincoln when Secretary Seward entered and advised him that the Englishmen would be glad to see him and he told him to that none of those English noblemen bring them in at once. I arose to go, but he asked me to remain. I took a seat on the sofa at the farther end of had gone he gave vent to the amfuse- his pace. "Don't you?" said the boy, Every woman on this the room and saw some half-dozen ment they had given him by their sur- breaking into a trot to keep abreast

In a collision on the Chicago & Al-, illustration from the Railway Age, say a thousand-ton train, moving at ton railway one of the colliding loco- must at the moment of the collision the rate of iwenty miles an hour, motives was lifted onto one of the cars have been forced into the air clear of which would be amply sufficient to of its own train, so that all that was the rails to a sufficient height to allow force the locomotive clear of the rails. necessary for its removal was for a a forty-ton coal car, which was the The engine having elected to travel locomotive to couple to the coal car leading car of the train, to shoot for- on other wheels than its own, the and carry the disabled puffer to the ward beneath it and catch it as it fell. wrecking erew promptly accepted the In no other way could the relative po- suggestion, and, after backing the end

Two heavy freight trains had been sitions, after the collision, of the en- of an empty coal car under the front sent out over the lines, with about fif- gine, tender and coal car be explained. end of the engine, as shown in the ilteen minutes interval between them. As a matter of fact, it is a common oc- lustration, the two cars, with their The first train had been stopped at a currence, where the locomotives must novel freight, were hauled to Bloomtank to take water, when it was run front to front in collision, for the en- ington shops for repairs. The weight into by the second train, which was gines to rear squarely in the air and of the engine is fifty tons. Therefore, being hauled by two engines, and was then fall sideways or be thrown back the total load of the car, including the running at the rate of about twenty upon their own trains. The mere mo- coal, was about ninety tons. The return, February 3 and 4, limited Feb- miles an hour. The leading engine was mentum of the two engines alone bolsters were of steel, and it speaks ruary 11, account of 1, O. O. F. Grand flung to one side of the track, and, would not accomplish this or fling a volumes for the strength and general

> and graceful noblemen as they gradu- HIS WIT SECURED HIM A FEE. London Urchies Are as Astute as Thei American Prototypes.

From London Tit-Bits .-- The persistall that pertained to the great republic ency of a street urchin who wishes to whose grandeur they were studying, earn money is sometimes annoying but bag carried?" asked such a boy, running after a man who was hurrying along the street, evidently bound for the tailway station. "No. I don't," answered the man, a little sharply. "I'll carry it all the way for a penny," persisted the boy. "I tell you I don't want word of Abraham Lincoln. When they is carried," said the man, quickening prise when they first met him."- of his victim. "No, I don't," said the man, glancing tiercely at his small tormentor: "Well, then, mister," said the

urchin, with an expression of anxious

NEURALGIA DROPS" for several parties who have used it and who say it is the best they ever used. One old lady has had NEURALGIA FOR 40 YEARS, has tried nearly everything she could hear of without relief until she commenced using "5 DROPS" and now she is not troubled with the disease. Each one that has used it says it is the best reme-dy, and all join in praise of "5 DROPS." For the enclosed money please send me three large bottles of "5 DROPS," one package of Pills and one Plaster, and hurry them forward without delay. Int 10 90 SAMUEL SPEEGLE, Failedth Ata

Gentlemen: My mother, Mrs. Eliza Austin, of Fremont, Wis., has been almost an invalid for years with RHEUMATISM and for the past five years has not been able to walk 40 rods until she began to use "5 DROPS," about two months ago. She new walks a mile at a time and is doing all her own work in



the house, a thing she has not done for years. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial, with my name and also my mother's. Dec 27, 1899, MRS. C. H. PURDY, Waupara, Wik The second provide the second second

THATE MARK | Suddy standagent, AUSTEWAYED in Son Territory, Welte us to-day, SWANSON RHETMATIC CURE CO., 166 to 164 Lake St. CHICAGO, 14.L.



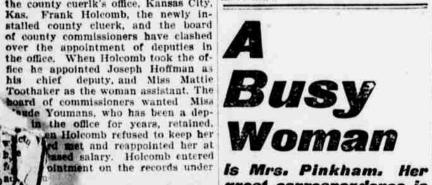
Wild. Burned Like Fire. Sleep Impossible. CUTICURA Remedies Bring Speedy Relief and a Permanent Cure at a Cost of Only \$2.

I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the

country, but they did me little good. The palms of my hands were covered and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and aimost go wild. I heard of CUTI-CURA REMEDIES, got them and

gave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear. Before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. There has been no sign of its return anywhere upon my body since I wrote you I was cured, nearly four years ago. Hardly a month passes but what I receive a letter or some one calls and wishes to know how I got cured, if I had Eczema bad, and if the cure has been permanent, etc., etc. I always take pleasure in enlightening them the best I can.

JOHN D. PORTE, Pittsburg, March 1, 1899. Of JOHN D. PORTE & CO., Real Estate and Insurance, 428 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg,



Lodge meeting. Double daily trains, turning completely around, came to a locomotive, as in the case of our illus- excellence of construction that it rest headed in the opposite direction tration, clear into the air; but we should have received and carried such from which it had been traveling. The must remember that behind the en- an unprecedented burden without masecond engine, the one shown in the gines there is the stored-up energy of, i terial injury

ally forgot the lack of manner in the Noblemen Who Were First Astounded great man before them and learned to

appreciate his intelligence, his patriotism, and his intimate knowledge of with Lincoln, and the sudished in their visible and wonderful admiration for the man. They heartily grasped him by the hand as they bade him adieu, and I am quite sure ever thereafter uttered a disrespectful

aker and when the latter has no work to do the two women spend the wearisome hours discussing subjects of the ham is most interest to their sex.

The annual appropriation made by the county for clerk hire in the clerk's office is \$2000. Miss Youmans' salary is stipulated at \$70 per month, which would mean \$840 a year, leaving \$1160 ta pay the salaries of the other two deputies.

Bonnet vs. Baby.

"Madam, you can't carry your umbreila, that baby and handbox, and hold your dress up. Let me assist you by carrying your handbox." No, that's got my new bonnet in it;

you carry the baby."

Too much of a good thing is apt to be a bad thing.

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and because Mrs. Pinkham never violates con- questions to Lincoln gave him abundfidence and bccause she ant opportunity to present his best knows more about the ills of women than any other person in this country.

men. Every neighborhood, almost every family, contains women relieved of pain by this

bred and courteous to the uttermost. They were anxiously studying our government and our people, and their ty-pounders and the smaller guns on both sides. qualities in speaking of our institutions. It was an interesting study to

Though the distance is not less than and innocent injury on his round, dirty thirty miles, the sound of firing at Las face, "what are you carrying it for? dysmith is said to be so plainly heard. Why don't you set it down?" In spite man before them, but they were well at Estcourt that the reports of heavy of himself the man's mouth twitched. guns (supposed to be the two navat and with a "There, take it!" he passed

4.7 guns, followed by the burstlag of over the bag to h's persistent comlyddite shells), can be easily distin- penicu. guished above those of the Boer for-

Property in littaols.

The assessed valuation of property The happiest woman on earth is the in Himols this year is \$202,425,384 in watch the faces of those accomplished | one who is absolutely independent. . excess of that of last year.

Vegetable Compound has oured a million sick wo- GOV. HOGG'S WATCH WENT

sound of Cannonading.

Ex-Gov. James Stephen Hogg went from Austin to San Antonio, Tex., with the Texas university students to see the fair. The big ex-governor said he went over to have some fun at the expense of the pickpockets who, as he

had heard, were infesting the fair. He had a mild infernal machine arranged inside of a watch case, and with what seemed to be a \$400 chronometer in his vest pocket he strolled about the grounds in the thickest crowds, and with feelings akin to those of a man who carries a chip on his shoulder.

While he was looking at a menagerie * of animals, an ostrich spied the bulging pocket, and deftly lifted the timepiece. A ten-foot string attached to the watch, on pulling taut, was to set off the machine.

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Brooklyn.

"By Gatlings, light out, boys!" roared the big ex-governor, as the ostrich gulped down the timepiece. There was an explosion and stampede on the midway. The manager of the show put on his armor and buckler and hunted the fair grounds many times over for the man whom he thought had fed a dynamite cap to his star bird. But ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas was then well on his way to the city to keep a pressing engagement with his friend and colleague, Senator Horace Chilton.

Had a Real flood Time. First matinee girl—"Did you enjoy the play this afternoon ?" Second matince girl-"I never enjoyed anything half so much. Why, there wasn't a minute I wasn't crying my eyes out."-

New York World. "To see what is right and not to do it Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas loads his wat ch with dynamite and an ostrich swals want of courage

Alfred Watts, the inventor of crystal Count and Countess Castellane, the Dr. Maxwell was shot and instantly latter formerly Miss Anna Gould, have khiled at Iona, about ten miles east of gold, used in dentistry, is dead at arrived at New York from Davia Wyandotte, I. T.



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The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema, the frightful scaling. as in provisais: the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial distigarement, is in pimples and ringworm, the awful suffering of infants and the ansiety of worn-out parents, as in milk cruit, tetter, and salt theum — all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to screessfully cope with them. That



Remedies are such stands proven beyond all count. No statement is made regarding them that is not instilled by the strongest evidence. The parity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the alisolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures and hamor remedies of the civilized world. The treatment is simple, direct, spreache, and conomical, and is aliqued to the youngest induct as well as adults of every aga-Bathe the affected parts with hot water and CUTREUNA SOAP to cleanse the surfaces of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened catele. Dry, without hard rubbing. and apply CUTICURA Obstiment freedy, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and southe and heal, and lastly take CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanes the blood. This sweet and wholesome treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczems and other ticking, burning, and scaly burners of the skin, scalp, and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail. CUTICURA THE SET. price \$1.25; or. CUTRURA SOAP, 25c., CUTRURA OINTMENT, 50c., CUTRURA RESOLVENT, 50c., sold throughout the world. "How to Cure Eczema," free of the Sole Props., POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORF., BOLION, Mass.

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Concernition and the exclusively for baby's skin, scale, and bair. It is not only the purese, sweetest, and most refreshing of nursery scape, but it contains delicate emolifient proper-ties, obtained from CULTICALS, the great skin cure, which preserve, purify, and beautify the skin scale, and hair, and prevent simple skin becautions from becoming serious. For distressing heat rashes, emdings, inflammations, and couplings, for crusted, licking prefa-tions of the scales, with dry, thin, and falling hair, for reed, rough hands, and shapetes utils, and simple infantile humors, it is absolutely indispensable

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"Star" tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag), "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of equal value in

securing presents mentioned below, and may be assorted.

Every man, woman and child can find something on the list

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Taile and Pepper Set consearch quad-rapie place on white motal.
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Saturday, Feb. 3 1900.

LOCAL DOTS.

was over this week.

Riddel's

-We found local news unusually scarce this waek.

-The best new molasses in town will be found at T. G. Carney's.

abstract work for Mr. A. C. Foster.

-Flour at the same old price at Carney's.

place.

saddle see Riddel.

-Mr. J. W. Crosthwait of Avo. once a citizen of this place, was here this week.

-T. G. Carney has restocked and can fill your order for anything you want in the eating line.

-New crop Louisiana molases. fresh and good, just received at Fields & Bro's.

-There is a new boy at Mr. H Eddington's, dating from Friday 26th inst.

-Last chance, be sure to bring this century at least. your Kaffir corn, milo maize, sorghum &c, Feb.6. J. S. Fox.

-Mr. J. H. Meadors and family left yesterday for Dickens City where they will visit Mrs. Meadors' parents. -Bring all your hides to the City highest cash price for them.

MCCRARY & ELLIS ers and others, visited Stamford this and satisfy the appetite. week. They don't think it will rival Chicago this year.

pair.

-Mr. L. W. Koberts' little boy, Wilmuth, who fell from a wagon Friday of last week and received a severe hurt across the back of his shoulders and head, is still suffering from the effects of the hurt and is having fever.

-See Brazleton & Johnson, Lu-Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas, ders, Texas, and get their prices on as Second class Mall Matter. lumber, shingles, etc., before you buy a bill. They will treat you right and will appreciate your business. -The FREE PRESS has just received a fresh stock of envelopes, note

and letter paper, bill heads, and a prepared to turn out any sort of a -Buggy whips 15cts and up at printed job in good style and at moderate price, notwithstanding the

sharp advance in the price of paper. -Notwithstanding the rise in price of sugar and coffee on account of the blackleg. fight raging between the coffee and sugar trusts, T. G. Carney is still

-Mr. Emmett Robertson is doing selling coffee and sugar at the old price -Mr. John Bell, who was married

on the 14th inst at Garrison, arrived -Miss Maud Best of Albany is Tuesday evening with his bride, and visiting the Misses Johnson at this they will make their permanent home here, Mr. Bell having joined his fath-

-For a good, honest hand made er in the saddlery business.

-Mr. Young of the large dry goods house of Rollins & Young Abilene, was here Thursday en route to Seymour. In conversation with some of our citizens he stated that he no longer entertained any doubt of the building of the C. T. & M. Haskell if the stipulated bonus was

assured. -Geo. Makeig says he hasn't got to take it, but intends to stay in Haskell and shave the boys the rest of

-The attention of the public is

The time not having arrived for directed to the advertisement of the our railroad project to come to a Gossett Hotel (formerly the Meadors head, the matter stands in statu quo. Hotel) which appears in the FREE with nothing new to report this week. PREss this week. This house is now It is not improbable that in the next in good hands and its guests will Meat Market. We will give you the find the best arrangements possible tor their comfort, as also, a table give some definite information.

supplied with the best the market -Mr. C. L. Terrell, Spence Beav- affords, prepared in a way to tempt press yesterday evening news reach-

-Mr. J. W. Bell having been Nos. 232, 3 and 332, worth \$1.75 to carry on the business more exten- If this is true we will very soon know \$2.25, to close out all go at \$1.00 a sively. He will use a portion of the whether we are to be or not to be on R. H. MCKEE & Co. side room for a workshop and is also a railroad.

Dickenson has lost several head of

cattle within the last few days from

blackleg. We also understand that

has ever handled here, and, probably

also, that he would add a new line

or two to his business. It is Mr. S.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Leader-Miss Una Foster.

Lesson-Send Me, Is. 6:1-10.

Evans and Miss Eulah Hudson.

Reading-John Couch.

Helpers-Geo. Makeig, Prof. J. D.

Duet-Misses Zoodie and Georgia

Song .- Prayer.

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Prayer.

Collection



This man is in a close place.

So is the man whose Cattle are dying of the BLACKLEG!

But I can help the Cattleman out!

The efficay and value of vaccination to prevent blackleg in cattle is no longer a doubtful question. Reports of government experiments and of cattlemen throughout the country as related in nearly every live -Sheriff Boardner of Stonewall general line of printer's stock, and is stock journal we read testify to its efficacy in preventing the disease. Several persons in Haskell county have used it with satisfactory results. In at least one instance the party's cattle were dying right along when he began to use it and the effect was immediate and decided in stopping the disease.

I have and will keep constantly in stock the two preparations known as "Vaccine" and "Blacklegine" used for prevention of JOHN B. BAKER, Northeast Corner Druggist.

You ought to get prices on our-Disc Plows, Walking Plows, Listers, Planters, Cultivators, Harrows, Etc. - For 1900.

We are carrying the largest line of these implements in West Texas They are all leaders, because they railroad, nor that it would come to are honestly made and have the STRENGTH TO WITHSTAND THE STRAIN.

Write us for any information you want. WE are going to make it to YOUR interest to TRADE with US and will be glad to hear from you. Yours truly,

You Want

We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have the

ECONOMY"

which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come and see this stove.

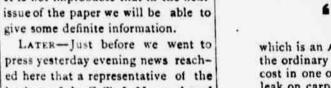
We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk about them later. Yours &c. SHERRILL BROS. & Co.



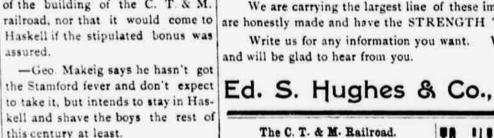


We had a big stock of goods and, although we have had a big trade, we still have some good goods in nearly all lines Abilege, Texas. that the cash can move out at bottom figures. because we will want the space they occupy before long for a big spring stock.





LATER-Just before we went to ed here that a representative of the backers of the C. T. & M. road and the head of the construction comjoined in his saddlery and harness pany arrived at Abilene from New -Four dozen pairs ladies shoes, business by his son, is preparing to York and Pittsbury Thursday night.



-Messrs T. J. Lemmon and S. fitting up the upper story of his W. Scott accompanied by their fam- building for a workshop for the manilies took a drive down to Stamford ufacture of saddles and harness, thus leaving the main room below for a Thursday.

room

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left Wednesday for St. Louis and Chicago, where he will buy the spring stock of goods for his house.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats, sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn. fire wood, etc. on subscription ac- a good many cattle are dying of the count. If you haven't the money same disease in Stonewall county. this will enable you to settle.

-Misses Fannie Hudson, Lizzie returning Monday.

-Get a supply of printed stationsteadily advanced and we may soon chants only a day or so ago speaking the national republican convention to figure on your bills. ery now. The price of paper is being of his intention to put in a larger have to advance our prices. stock of goods this spring than he

-I like competition because, when people investigate the other fellows' prices, I sell the goods-yours for T. G. CARNEY. close prices'

L. Robertson to whom we refer. It -Mr. Porter McCrary and family is evident that he has not taken returned this week to Robertson fright at Stamford. Such examples county. We understand that they of pluck and courage are often as probably will return to Haskell next valuable in the peaceful pursuits of fall. civil lite as they are in military oper-

complete stock of long leaf yellow battle exhibits a nerve, coolness and pine and cypress lumber and shin- bravery that leads an army to victory gles at Luders, at as low prices as when without such a leader panic, can be had at Abilene or Seymour.

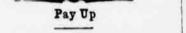
-Mr. Chas. Kirby went to Seymout Thursday, where he will visit his son's family, expecting later to go on to Greenville to visit other relatives.

-The 6th annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Associawill be held at El Reno, Ok., Feb. 13 and 14th. There will be one fare sey. round trrip rates from Texas points.

-THRESHING-I will run my thresher on Tuesday, Feb.6. If you want threshing done be on hand promptly as this will be the last I will do this winter. J. S. Fox.

-Judge H. R. Jones and sisterin-law, Mrs. Lizzie Veasy, left a few days ago for Arkadelphia, Ark. a time under medical treatment.

that Dr. Gilbert is in receipt of a out number, but Pain Balm is the cure all Throat, Chest and Lung their teachers. mation



When I sold out last September I better display of stock and sales- expected you to come in and settle your account and notes, but you have'nt done it. I must insist on -We understand that Mr. R. M. you doing so at once.

A P. MCLENORE.

Republican Call.

Science has provided a preventive by Haskell county is hereby called to means of vaccination and it seems to convene at the court house in Hasicy, for cattle owners to make use electing delegates to the republican and secure your patronage. state convention to be held at Waco

on March 6 for the purpose of elect--We heard one of our best mering delegates to represent Texas at

> 19, 1900 A full attendance of all members of the party is carnestly requested. MAJOR SMITH, County Chairman.

> > Church Notice.

I wish to announce we will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper next Sunday morning after -Brazleton & Johnson have a ations. We applaud as a hero the the sermon and will also attend to man who in the heat of desperate the baptism of children before the sermon. Will hold a 20 minutes church conference after sermon at rout and disaster would have overnight. Let all have reports ready. whelmed it. The one should be Will hold these monthly conferences equally appreciated with the other. through the year as the law directs. I hope to have that extreem pleasure only known to a pastor, of seeing all the members out at service. Out of one hundred and sixty-five members can't we expect to see at service one hundred and fifty. Come out. Paper on Lesson-Miss Rob Lind-

J. T. BLOODWORTH, Pastor.

A Right of Terror

"Awful anxiety was felt for the great men. Biography is a most powerful factor in manhood-making widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doc- and these stories of the brave southtors said she would die from Pneu- ern chieftians, told so entertainingly Rom. 15:18-21. monia before morning" writes Mrs. as to invoke the rapt attention that S. H. Lincoln, who attended her children always give to good stories, To-day.

that fearful night, but she begged will do a great deal of good in form-"I think I would go crazy with for Dr. King's New Discovery, which in young hearts. Judge Jones will return in a few days pain were it not for Chamberlain's had more than once saved her life, Our bookseller, Mr Wilbourn, has but Mrs. Veasy will remain there for Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stap- and cured her of Consumption. After greatly enjoyed the reading of these leton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been taking she slept all night. Further books and gives them high commen--The triends of Mr. J. E. Rieves afflicted with rheumatism for several use entirely cured her." This mar dation. We have the same expres- Christ-Mr. S. W. Scott. and family will be pleased to know years and have tried remedies with- vellous medicine is guaranteed to sion from the school children and

letter stating that they have arrived best medicine I have got hold of." Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Miss Allie Frost is now a member well and sate at Cooper, their desti- One application relieves the pain. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's of the Trigonometry class and will ject-Mrs. P. D. Sanders. be a member of the class soon to For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 8, drug store.

LUMBER! Yours truly, F. G. Alexander & Co. We beg to call your attention to the fact that we are opening a new FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD At LUDERS, CANS OF **Babbitt's PURE POTASH** A meeting of the republicas of (The new town on west side of Clear Fork on the extension of the Texas Central Railroad.) IS EQUAL TO We will carry a complete stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Shinand Zoodie Johnson and Mr. Walter us that it would be the part of wis- kell at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday gles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings and in fact every thing carried by a of any Other BRAND. Tandy visited Albany last Saturday, dom, or at least good business pol- Feb. 10, 1900, for the purpose of first-class lumber yard, and, we hope by fair and honest dealing to merit 3 Cans of any Other Brands, Call and see us-we want to meet you. 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE We now have full stock of Lumber, &c at Luders and will be pleased SAVES THE CONSUMER, Yours truly, to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., June INSIST ON HAVING Brazleton & Johnson. BABBITT'S **T**. School Notes take up the reading of Cicero. Pure Potash or Lyc Negatives of the school were taken by Mr. Osbourn, of Stamford, on last Instruction in Drawing is now be-Wednesday. Mr. Osbourn says he ing given in all the rooms except the thinks he got good negatives and first assistant's and the principal's. will make good pictures. The three This takes the place of writing twice upper rooms were in one group and a week. The Drawing course used the two lower ones in another. If

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