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HASKELL . . . TEXAS

The prediction is made that the severe winter in the north woods of the Adirondack mountains has killed more deer than hunters made away with last fall.

A stage wedding of two members of a burlesque troupe was announced to be performed in a Washington theater. but the high contracting parties found it impossible to secure the services of a person competent to perform the proper state departments. ceremony.

The Rev. John Naile of Trappe, Pa. recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth. He was born near Westminster, Ind., February 18, 1801, and is probably the oldest clergyman in the United States. Mr. Naile was ordained at the age of 40.

Senate document No. 177 gives a report of tests of fireproof woods from the torpedo-boat Winslow, the purpose cess is enduring. The result was very satisfactory, showing that the wood treated five years ago had lost none of its freproof qualities.

The coins are supposed to have been protecting leases and the house ob- Mr. Staples moved that the regular hid there for safe keeping dering the civil war.

While Mr. Carnegie was depleting was increasing his by \$6,200,000, representing a single quarterly dividend on his Standard Oil stock. If Mr. Rockefelley wanted to get rid of his profits C, that stock alone he would have to build about one \$50,000 library a day.

Out of \$31,932,644 contributed in 1900 by charitable persons in the United States to educational institutions only Brazoria county her ad valorem taxes its adoption. a little more than \$1,000,000 was given and three-fourths of her occupation amount includes donations for institutions intended for the exclusive in struction of both whites and blacks. and but a small part of it came from the hands of northern givers.

The billposters' association of England exercises a censorship over the poster of the play "Greed of Gold." The scene pictured showed a woman in the foreground, in light attire, with her throat cut. All the members of the association refused to post it. The duties of the censors are said to by

The fate which seems to come to all

SESSION AT AN END.

Came Tuesday Afternoon.

The Proceedings Close and Adjournment Both Fut in Many Hours of Hard Work

on Monday.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Austin, Tex., April 9 .- A resolution Austin, Tex., April 10.-The session by Potter and Grinnan was adopted of the last day was convened at 9:30 by the senate Monday, tendering the Tuesday with a quorum present. use of the senate chamber to the Tex-The senate pages presented Lieut. as Veterans' association and the Gov. Browning with a gold-headed Daughters of the Republic for their umbrella. The presentation was made celebration on April 21. by Page Arnim Quebedaux.

The free conference committee re-The usual resolution was adopted port on the six months' appropriation providing for the retention of certain bill was called up. clerks after the adjournment of the Turney for the committee, stated session to close up the records, surthat the bill is, as usual, a comprorender the bills, books, etc., to the mise, but is the best the senate ever got from the house.

The regular adjournment resolution Swann said he did not care to block was adopted thanking Lieut. Gov. legislation, but he would die before Browning and President Pro Tem. he voted for the report, because E Miller for their fair and impartial left out one item, \$2500, for \$1 per rulings in presiding over the deliberacapita distribution among the old soltions of the senate; also the clerks for diers at the Confederate home. He their faithfulness and the newspaper made a vigorous objection to the elimmen for their fair reports. ination of the item. The report was Senators Dibrell and Hanger of- adopted.

fered a resolution providing for the Savage secured consideration of the appointment of a committee of five house till amending article 336 of the senators to assist in receiving Presi- penal code so as to prohibit the shootbeing to determine whether the pro- dent McKinley when he visits Austin ing of annon firecrackers, and the and permitting the committee to make shooting of hrearing, on or across any the contingent fund. The resolu-

The bill as amended was passed. h otwas adgpted-ayes 18, noes 8. Mr. Miller secured the final passage

While cutting up a poplar at his -I am Sebastian called up the report of the house bill re-enacting a law saw mill in Lee county, Va. C. R saw mill in Lee county, Va. C. R say mill in Lee county, Va. C. R art² as free conference committee on segmental land bill. The only dis-by a pin. On removing the pin basis agreement between the house and bearing dates between 1800 and 2005 bearing dates between 1800 and 2005 bearing dates between 1850 and 2860 tecting leases. The renate insisted on grees from the main line.

jected. The free conference report is order be suspended and that the sena compromise, allowing the lesses to ate consider the house bill prohibitrun only five years after the passage ing jaborers on public works working his fortune by \$5,200,000 for libraries of this act in the counties taken out more than eight hours each day. Passin New York, Mr. John D. Rockefeller of the lease district. The report was ed to third reading.

adopted. Harris of Bexar secured adoption of On motion of Paulus the senate con- amendment providing that the bill curred in the house amendments to the shall not apply to employes of the senate bill authorizing towns and vil- state, but only to laborers for conlages incor orated for free school pur- tractors.

poses only to extend or contract their Evans in the house called up the boundaries. tree conference report on the senate Davidson of Galveston secured the amendments to the six months' definal passage of the house bill granting ficiency appropriation bill and moved

Murray filed the report, and the to southern schools and colleges. This taxes for two years, to be used in speaker stated that unless it were building bridges. taken up at once there would be dan-I'nder the Dibrell-Hanger resolu- ger that it could not be enrolled betion the chair appointed Dibrell, Han- fore adjournment at noon Wednesday. ger. Davidson of Galverton, Patte son The ayes and noes were demanded on and Turner as a committee to receive motion to adopt the report, and it prethe president. vailed-82 ayes, 24 noes.

Wilson secured the final passage of Shaw moved that the house do not posters appearing on the London the house bill requiring ginners to recede from its amendments to the hoardings. A recent case was the keep a record of works and brands so Dallas charter bill. It prevailed. as to facilitate tracing stolen or ille-

Senate amendments to the bill progally disposed of cotton. hibiting the hunting of ducks and On motion of Mr. Davidson of Gal- geese at night in certain counties were veston the senate receded from its concurred in.

position and concurred in the house Senate amendments to the bill proexercised with tact and discrimination amendments to the Galveston grade- hibiting cruelty to animals were conraising bill curred in.

The eight-hour bill did not come to A resolution by Gary, commending

THE BEST HE EVER SAW. DEERING AT PARIS IN 190C.

the History of Expesitions.

America may well feel proud of the

interest which her citizens took in the

Paris Exposition and the elaborate ex-

hibits which were prepared with con-

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of the art of harvesting than any other

a greater array of important invea-

tions to its credit than any other com-

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ticipated and were subjected to the

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awarded the Deering Harvester Com-

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the largest of their kind in the world,

covering eighty-five acres and employ-

ing 9,000 people. They are equipped

with modern automatic machines,

many of which perform the labor of

This Company is also the largest

manufacturer of Binder Twine in the

world, having been first to produce

single-strand binder twine, such as in

which was the highest award.

from five to fifteen hands.

sourian Pronounces on the Farm the Famous Chicago Harvester Com ing Possibilities of Western Canada. pany Received More and Greater Honora than Were Ever Befores Accorded an American Exhibitor in Just at present considerable interest

is being aroused in the fact that a few new districts (of limited acreage) are being opened out by the Canadian government in Saskatchewan and Assiniboia (western Canada), and any information concerning this country is eagerly sought. Mr. W. R. Corser, of summate skill and displayed in a man-Higginsville, Lafayette Co., Mo., was a ner not excelled by any other country delegate there during last summer, and Those of Harvesting Machinery in particular were most complete and inter-

writing of his impressions he says: "I found surprising yields of grain of all descriptions. One farmer I visited threshed of 175 acres:

"600 bushels of wheat from fifteen acres, 40 bushels to acre. "600 bushele of barley from ten

acres, 60 bushels to acre. "15,000 bushels of oats from 159 acres, 100 bushels to acre. 'The samples were all No. 1.

pany in the world. "I also saw a considerable number of prompt to accord the Deering exhibits stock. Swine do well and there is no supreme honors, and it only remained disease amongst them. They are a good source of income to the farmer. he cattle on the range beat anything I ever saw. Fat and ready for beef. fully matured and ripened on the nubibits secured the highest award in tritious grasses of the prairie. I am its class firmly convinced that this country offers better facilities for a poor man than any I have ever seen " tions, the Deering Harvester Company received twenty-five awards, or twen-

information concerning these lands can be had from any agent of the govof Officer of the Legion of Honor, Decernment whose advertisement appears oration of Chevaller of the Legion of elsewhere in this paper. Honor, Two Decorations of Officer ot

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Pen Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This adache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hyster-ics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk, or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of ases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's attention daily. An inflamed and ul-cerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symp-

Senatorial Reported

Mr. Towne's speech on the Philip-pine question, says an exchange, brought out a passage at arms between him and Senator Depew, which has Every day to, eleven years George Steinson, a teacher living in poverty, reported for duty at the New York grammar school, from which he had been idscharged, as he alleged unjustly. een widely circulated by a number of but was not permitted to teach. For twelve years he kept up a fight in the courts, his suit being the subject of nanera

The New York senator said: "I congratulate you, Mr. Towne. Your de-livery was fine, your diction elegant comment by many eminent lawyers, and today he won a judgment for \$19,-000 in pay for his eleven years of ser-vice. Steinson's pilgrimages to Gramand your peroration superb, but your argument was damnable." "I am delighted to know," instantly

replied the senator from Minnesota, "that you approve of the only features mar school 29 were a matter of daily interest, but they paid him in the long of it you could comprehend." run.

Lucky Mitther.

The Twentieth Century. The twentieth century began January ist, 1901, and will end with 2000. People did not begin to reckon time from A. D. 1, but waited until about the 550th year of the Christian era. People who begin to take the great health restorative, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, immediately after the first outbreak of dyspenda, malaria, rheumatism, constipation, nervousness or kidney trouble will date their cure im-mediately from them. pany, of Chicago, America's foremost manufacturer of this line of goods, was While engaged in trimming a hat accorded the position of honor, having Miss J. E. Murphy of Fulerton, N. Y., contributed more to the advancement received a letter announcing that by the death of a woman friend in Calimanufacturer, living or dead, and with fornia she had fallen heir to \$50,000. For a moment the little milliner was dazed by the news. She was brought to her senses by the banging of her shop door. The customer, indignant at her momentary inattention, took sudden leave. "Now, I s'pose I've lost that sale," said Miss Murphy, ruefully, as she saw the woman disappear into a rival establishment just across the street. "I won't need it."

The bluest blue makes the whitest white, that's Russ' Bleaching Blue, the modern bag blue. Could you call pants purchased on

rice growing industry in Texas, while a question of figures, perhaps, is con-side 251y in excess of all past speculation in connection with this ture of the State's agriculture: Last senson showed an acreage of about 50,000 acres in cultivation, with a crop probably aggregating 64,000,000 pounds and a valuation of nearly \$2,-000,000. It is probable that next season will reveal an acreage nearly double that of 1900-1901, and this, de spite the fact that the industry is comparatively a new one to which rexas agriculturists are unfamiliar. An almost certain profit of from \$25 to \$30 an acre: a quick crop, involving little labor and a decided sim

plicity of cultivation, has, and will continue to attract to the rice fields, farmers who are desiring of better ing their condition. Thousands of acres of land in the Texas coast coun-

try, from the Louisiana line to Colum cole is an honor of but slightly less imbus and south to the gulf are adapted portance, which is conferred upon to the cultivation of rice. Water is pleptiful, and this insures a positive those who have contributed greatly to crop. The wonderful development of the industry in Louisiana and Tex-

An Official Certificate of Honor wa as has attracted widespread attenaccorded the Deering Re! ospective tion by reason of the great element of profit and the domination of the Exhibit, which showed the improvements in harvesting machinery during markets of the United States by the the past century, and excited the highhome grown product. Lowland rice can not compete with that of the Tex-as and Louisiana prairie and simplicest praise of the French Government Officials who had entrusted to the

ity of cultivation, and hence it may be seen at a glance the glorious pos-sibilities which await this new and Deering Harvester Company the prep aration of this most important exhibit. By special request this exhibit has been presented to the National Mu-Southern Pacific-H. & T. C. R. R. seum of Arts and Sciences at Paris. where it has become a permanent fea-Edibles for Epicures. ture of that world-famed institution. A restaurant for concentrated food is to be started in Paris by an enter-The Deering Twine Exhibit and Corn

Harvester Exhibit, both of which reprising French chef. The happy diner ceived the highest awards, have by will enjoy a menu of tabloids. From the d'oeuvres to dessert his entire meal request of the French Government been presented to the National Agra vill be presented in square inches. In this way a busy man will be able There was no field trial, either off to eat his dinner in a few minutes. and carry it about with him in his cial or otherwise, in connection with waistcoat pocket. Even drinks are provided in the same form, says Home the Paris Exposition, but the most important foreign contest the past season Chat, and claret or whisky and soda was held under the auspices of the

they return.

can thus be carried. Russian Expert Commission at the Eating, like other things, is becom-Governmental Farm of Tomsk, Siberia, Ine August 14th to 18th. All the leading

understanding. Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

CURPS BLOOD DISPASES. THEATHENT PROP

for official mandate to ratify the popul lar verdict, which was done in a manner as substantial as it was well-merit ed. Each one of the seven Deering ex-

redit breeches of trust? credit breeches of trust? There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly fulling to cure with local treatment, proncunced is incurable. Sysneo has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease, and therefore requires consti-tutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure, man-ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and muccus suffaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Bold by Druggists, The Hail's family Pills are the best. Texas Rice Industry. The possible development of the

more push and less pull sometimes

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrap. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in fammation, slipsy pain, cures wind colic. Et a bolts

Persistent Per

We all detest scandal-provided we

Ventilating an opinion sometime

reates a coolness between friends.

re not mixed up.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallfble medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SAMURL. Doean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Songs of the night are usually quite bright.

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If your children are healthy you ought to be envied.

WANTED AT ONCE Traveling salesmen with or without experience. 50 and expenses. For par-ticulars write Peerless Tobasco Wis., Indiat Giy, L.

Some mortals keep even their troubles to themselves.

PLEASE TRY VELVET STARCH once and you will use no other. All good gro-bers sell it. Nearly everyhody uses it. 100 There are many things that pass all

Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Some people, like some bells, make more racket than necessary.

the Altruistic association formed about a year ago near Burlington, N. J. The plan of the promoters was to form a settlement where there should be no. police or magisterial system and no turned back to 11:25. The clock was laws or rules save those of courtesy The novelty of farm life soon wore off. and many of the colonists returned to the busy world, where pay was better and life more exciting.

Mrs. Ella Downey of Fontanelle, Ia. seeks divorce on altogether unprecedented grounds. Her husband, Frank in defeating the eight-hour law. He Downey, suffered the amputation of an said that nearly all the platform has arm last fall and has kept the dismembered limb ever since. This was bad cratic party went before the people enough, but whenever he gets in a tantrum he brandilshes it around the house, knocking dishes off the table and beating the dog with it, thereby severely shocking his wife's nervous system. Wherefore the lady seeks separation and alimony.

It has long been a disputed question whether America was peopled from Asta. The chief argument against the theory that man made his approach has been the lack of resemblance in ton grade-raising bill. Mesars. Henculture between the aborigines of this drick, Bullock, McClelland, Gray of country and the known races of Asia This may be accounted for, a Washington scientist maintains, by the fact that all the Asiatic arts and customs would in the course of generations have been frozen out of any migratory peoples in their getting around Bering strait. As the tribes moved northward they would lose the characteristics of missioners' court may after the boundtheir life, one after another, notably aries of an independent school disagriculture and domestic animals, until trict, was passed. finally, pressing near the polar circle their whole energies would be absorbed ip finding food and keeping warm. With his culture thus frozen out, according to this theory, early man crossed Bering strait, and as he moved southward on this continent developed improved ways of living, but after such a long interval of time that the new customs were entirely distinct from a ring and Speaker Prince a gold watch those of Asia.

The new French law as to the provision of seats for shop assistan's came into force on Jan. 1. All shore and similar places where goods are cffered for sale by a female staff must be provided in each room with a number of seats equal to that of the women there employed. This law differs from that which will come into force in Germany on April 1. The latter provides only for "a sufficient number" of vides one seat for each three women all are not idle at the same time ..

Some idea of the magnitude of the equirements of an army such as the tish now have in the field in South Africa is afforded by the details given W. Pritchett, pastor of the Christian of the stores and animals sent out up a short time before the occupation in a room Tuesday night, death havoo amali-arm cartridges, 500,000 arillery cartridges of various calibers, 75,000 horses and mules gathered

Senator Neal was elected president pro tem. At 8 minutes to 12 the clock

again moved back fifteen minutes. Paulus offered a resolution, which was adopted, naming the newspaper correspondents and thanking them for fair and impartial reports.

Odell arose to a question of personal privilege and discussed the tactics used adopted after a heated debate. been termed vicious, yet the Demowith these alleged vicious demands

and was sustained. Lieut. Gov. Browning and President Pro Tem. Miller made short speeches. thanking the senate for courteous consideration and many kindnesses.

House Concindes.

Austin, Tex., April 10,-When the nouse convened Tuesday morning the ton commission bill was signed in speaker appointed the following free both houses and went to the governor to this continent across Bering strait conference committee on the Galves- for his signature. Comanche and Hemphill. Bill reserving to the state mineral

> rights on school, university and asylum lands hereafter leased or sold was passed. Bill providing that upon the petition of a majority of te voters the com-

Bill prohibiting the manufacture and

sale of cigarettes was passed.

House concarred in senate amend ments to the Hendrick firecracker bill. Juring which reference was made by Henderson of Lamar filed the report the friends of the measure to the of the free conference committee in the land bill and moved its adoption. said "you met them everywhere in Clerk Rountree was presented with Austin." and chain. House adjourned at 1:20.

Well Sold. Beaumont, Tex., April 10 .- One million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was paid Tuesday for the Beatty oil well, owned by the Texas West feit grateful to the house for their ern Oil company, the second gusher which was drilled in this field and the their gratitude to each member, they greatest oil well on the American con- had to show it by a present to the tinent. The well was bought by a syn- bend of Lie house. Speaker Prince sents. The English law of 1859 pro- dicate of eastern capitalists, headed replied, thanking the porters, saying by R. L. Henry of Chicago, who has be felt that he was merely representemployed, the supposition being that been in this locality for several weeks ing the house. investigating this field.

Clergyman's Tragic End

Van Alstyne, Tex., April 10.-Rev. G. church at this place, was found dead Pretoria. These included 170,000,- ing been caused by a load of shot. ing been caused by a load of shot. the United States commissioner, but which took effect in his neck. He had who was ordered released by the debeen suffering from the grip for about two months. The deed was committed two months. The dead was committed thatis soits, 370,000 pairs of boots, 428,-balti soits, 370,000 pairs of boots, 428,-be blankets and tents, sets of camp misage, harness and other articles priced to the pastor of the Chris-than church of Greenville. Pritchett had been pastor of the Chris-tins church of Greenville.

the newspaper men in attendance up on the legislature for their services and the accuracy of their reports, was adopted by a rising vote.

On motion of Shaw the house adhered to its position on the Dallas charter bill. This k lled the bill.

A resolution offered by Grisham, directing the committee on contingent expenses to pay the funeral expenses of the late Representative Gay, was

bill requiring railroads to provide interlocking switches at crossings was passed under a suspension of the rules. Barratry bill, regulating the practice

of law, was passed finally under a suspension of the rules. Bill prohibiting gaming at ten pin alleys and with slot machines was finaly passed.

Double-Hender Not Considered Austin, Tex., April 9 .- The Galves-

The six months' appropriation bill

was finally adopted on the report of the free conference committee, and as sent to the governor.

The advocates of the double-header bill made a last desperate effort to secure consideration of the measure yesterday morning,and failing in their attempt, prevented the Santa Fe consolidation bill from getting a hearing. The fight for the double-header bill was led by Mr. Cole, who attempted to amend the rules in accordance with his notice of Saturday. This proposition provoked a very heated debate. fouhle-header lobbyists, and it was

Presented by Porters

norning session of the house on Monlay Mr. Shannon on behalf of the porters presented to Speaker Prince a rold-headed cane. He said the porters positions, and being unable to show

Krug Arrested Again

Krug, who was arrested here several months ago on a charge of theft of 110,000 from the Wells-Pargo Expres ompany at Escalon, Mexico, in whose ase requisition was recommended by ont at Washington, was re-ou ted at the instance of the Me reramont on a charge of en alon from Wolle-Fr



eoms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely so need of it. The subject of our por-trait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely eured of such illness and misery by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and the guiding advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medi-

in general use today, making over a third of the product of the entire No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medi-cine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound when they ask for it at a store. Anyway, write a letter to Mrs. Pink-ham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your troubles. Her advice is free. world. The output of its factory for a single day would tie a band around the earth at the equator, with severa

thousand miles to spare. The annual production would fill a freight train twenty miles long. Made into a mat two feet wide, it would reach across the American continent from ocean to

> Deering machines are known as LIGHT DRAFT IDEALS, consisting of Binders, Mowers, Reapers, Corn Harvesters, Shredders and Rakes.

This company exhibited at the Paris Exposition an Automobile Mower, which attracted much attention, and exhibitions were given with one of these machines in the vicinity of Paris throughout the season.

limited for return April 21st.

Charles Day of Marshall, Mich., was sitting in a barber shop getting a hairregular convention rates, April 24th and 25th, and for trains arriving morning of the 26th, limited for recut when the idea struck him that it world be real funny to touch the barber's hand with the lighted end of his cigarette and see him jump. He did so and the results were surprising. The barber was just rubbing some bay

TOWER'S

and trains striving morning of the 28th. limits April 30th. Hillsboro—Account Texas Real Es-tate and Industrial Association, con-vention rates. April 24th and 25th. limited April 28th.

Dellas-Account State Federation of Woman's Clubs, convention rates, April 30th and May 1st, limited May

Galveston-Account G. A. R. Annu

Worth makes the man; money makes

Garfield Tes purifies the blood, ates the digestive organs and motes good health. It is the medicine that has been used su

Fours are a woman's resort -

our fault.

Among the Babylonians, tying the knot was part of the marriage cere-

SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES.

Galveston - Account of Reunion Scottish Rite Masons, Grand Comgave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union which now mandery Knights Templar, and Con-vention Knights of Pythias, regular band .- Home Notes. convention rates, April 14th, 15th and 16th, also night train of April 13th,

Fort Worth - Account Traveler's Protective Association Convention,

turn April 28th. Brenham-Account District Saen-gerfest, convention rates, April 27th.

rum on Day's head and the cigarette ignited the alcoholic mixture, which blazed up like a torchlight price sion. In four seconds there wasn't a bair left on Day's cranium and he has sworn off on jokes. It was not near as funny as he thought.

al Reunion. convention rates, April 21st. limited April 24th.

If You Meve Dyspepsie and so money, but write Dr. Bloop, He are 144, for six institut of Dr. Shoop's is spran pail. If ourse, pay sixt-if not, When you have enough of any one

A favorite way to praise a mi

fully for many years.

The system exant to in good in when the bowds are constant the bowds are constant the when the bowels are coust Take Cartaid Tee, it care or the and effectually regulates the A lively spiritualist may be do

Where They Want,

war began, and January 31. 1901. horses

and mules and other supplies to the

ight to purchase them as the British

ad. The difference was that they

existed between herself and her hus-

Boomerang Jokes.

Many men are-tosated who should be

didn't and couldn't conveniently do so.

Have you eating, festering sores, m cous patches, sore throat or gums, ulso pimples, itching skin, aches in bones joints, falling hair, boils, cancer, so fuls, offensive catarrh or old rhoun timm? Then you have contracted or herited impure blood. To cure, is Botanic Blood Baim (B. B. B.) which made especially to cure the worst a most deep-seated cases, even when bones are affected. B. B. B. heals even sore, stops all aches, makes new, r blood, giving the rich glow of health the skin. B. B. B. improves the dig tion. B. B. B. thoroughly tasted for Chinese Baby's Noul. When a Chinese baby goes to sleep it is supposed that its soul is having a rest, and that perhaps it has gone far away, says Home Notes. If the infant sleeps very long the mother becomes alarmed, for she fears that its soul may have wandered too far and have lost its way. If it does not come home, blood, giving the rate inproves the di tion. B. B. B. thoroughly tested for years. B. B. B. kills or destroys the son, draining it from the system. I stores, SI. Treatment of B. B. B. absolutely free by writing Bleed I Co. & Mitchell Bt., Atlants, Ga. scribe trouble, and free medical ad given until cured. Costs nothing to B. B. B. Medicine sent prepaid. of course, the baby will never wake Sometimes men are sent out into the street to call the child's name, fust as if the child were really lost, in the hope of recalling its wandering soul, back home. It is not stated whether

Gardeners make peas and billard

players use cues. Between October, 1899, when the Boer

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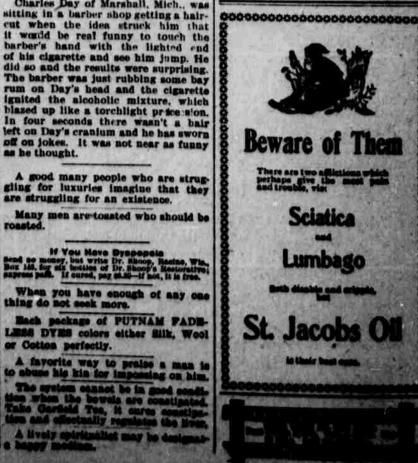
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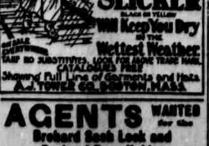
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J. W. COLLINS. Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell. I, C, D. Long, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foreging is the delinquent tax record delivered to me on the 13th day of February, 1901, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1901. C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the County for examination and correction. C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, C. D. LONG, C. D. LONG,

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell. In Commissioners' Court, February term. 1901, we certify that we have examined the within and foregoing delinquent tax record. containing a list of all hands, lots or parts of lots, returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State since the first day of January, 1885, and not redeemed, and find the same correct, and in open court approve the same, this the 13th day of February, A. D., 1901. B. A. OWSLEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. W. K. PERRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3. E. D. JEFFERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Attest: C. D. LUNG, County Clerk, THE STATE OF TEXAS, Haskell County. I, C. D. LUNG, Clerk of the County Court of said county and State, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing delinquent tax roll, was fied for record in my office February 13th, 1901, and duty recorded on the 7th day of March, 1901, in d quent tax record, volume 1, pages 155 to 155. Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county and State, this the 7th day of March, 1901,

(L.S.) By J. W. MEADORS, Doupty.

County Clork, Haskell County, To

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hundred years ago it was different. as their chief. For many weeks Arabi against established authority was fair- finally he was overtaken and his forces ly certain to have his or her head cut cut to pieces at Tel-El-Kebir. Arabi of, and was likely to have other un- was captured by the British troops pleasant things happen. Now, so long and placed on trial on a charge of high at least as one is careful to rebel treason. He pleaded guilty, and was against a civilized and enlightened sentenced, with the members of his power, a captured leader is likely to staff, to banishment to the island of be furnished with a handsome resi- Ceylon. There he has lived ever since, dence ca one salubrious and beautiful island, paid a liberal allowance by the government against which he has rebeiled, and asked to live a quiet and healthful life, with nothing to worry about.

in all the law books the old definition of a rebel and the punishment for and fanatical people. Now that he is rebellion remain, but, though the "high past 60 his expression has softened. treason" be proved the death penalty and he has become a venerable and is rarely enforced.

rebels were treated only a century ago with him is dead, and his last wish is found in the story of Toussaint I'- is to go home to Expit and die in the Overture, the famous negro slave, sol- land of his fathers. dier and statesman, who founded the black republic of Santo Domingo. In with a number of rebels. One of the 1793, when the English invaded the is- first was Daniel Shavs, the leader of land, Toussaint, who was already a a rebellious force of Massachusetts trusted military leader among the men, who objected to the collection of blacks, declared in favor of France and the large taxes after the close of the took the oath of allegiance to the revolutionary war. Shays organized a French republic. He took the field against the English and drove both them and the Spaniards off the island. finally demanded the surrender of the Thea he was made commander-in-chief United States arsenal at Springfield of the military forces of the island. In The United States officer in command 1801 Toussaint assumed control of the fired a number of cannon over the government. A constitution was heads of Shay's army, which broke drawn up making him president for and ran. Shays and a number of leadlife. When this constitution was sent ers were arrested and tried on charges to Napoleon he broke out into a fury of high treason. Several of them were and sent an army of 30,000 men, under convicted and sentenced to death, but General Lectore, with a first of more these sentences were never executed. than sixty war vessels, to subdue the Finally a free pardon was granted to black usurper. But Toussaint was an all who had taken part in the rebelable soldier, and the climate fought llon with him. Within a few months 20 000 of the French soldiers perished of yol- insurrections broke out in Pennsyl- given a fine villa, a staff of servants, low fever, and the negro soldiers and vania. These disturbances were of so slaves, rising in a general rebellion, much importance that President Washput 60,000 white people to death. Fi- ington ordered out 13,000 troops and she has a much better time than when ually peace was restored, and Tous- sent commissioners over the mounsaint was treacherously seized and im- tains to deal with the robels. There her palace at home, with no amuseprisoned. Then he was transported to was some bloodshed and many cases France and confined in a cold and of violence shown against the officers the window. Now she has developed diamal dungeon, where he suffered who were sent by the national governfrom lack of food and sickness, dying ment to collect the tax on whisky and at the end of ten months' imprison- other alcoholic products. No arrests ment of consumption and starvation. were made, however, and the rebels Another more modern rebel is Arabi were not punished in any way. Pasha, the Egyptian, who defied for a time the united power of England and safer and enjoys a much longer lease to Guam will probably meet more op-France. In 1881 Arabi Pasha, at the of life when he is captured by a hu- position from his friends than from head of the Egyptian army, became mane for than when he achieves the himself. His oath of allegiance may practically the military dictator of object for which he started on his ca- cause this idea to be abandoned.

At the present time, as Emillo Agui- Egypt, and in 1882 both British and reer of violence. As example, Danton maldo is likely to discover, there is French warships were sent to Alex- may be cited. Born a farmer, he weat nothing particularly dangerous about andria to overawe and defeat the reb- to Paris and became a barrister. He playing the part of a revolutionist. A els, and to make a prisoner of Arabi was master of a sort of rough eloquence which proved effective, and he grew Then a man or woman who revolted was able to hold off the enemy, but daily in power and popularity. In personal appearance he was a giant. Finally be became minister of justice under the revolution and then president of the terrible committee of public safety. Then he aroused the enmity of Robespierre and was sent to the guillotine in April, 1794. A few months later Robespierre met the same fate. a welcome guest at the houses of Britbib authorities on the island, and the recipient of a large allowance from the British government. When Acabl gave

erous king.

of her own will and choice.

was brought to her by her ambitious

father-in-law. Then she consented,

up his sword and went into exile he was only 42 years old and was in anpearance the typical leader of a savage. gentle old man. Practically every mem-A good example of the way in which ber of his staff who went into exile

and when, after holding the title of Queen Jane for nine days, she was sent The United States has had to deal to the tower she was ready to plead guilty to the crime of treason. She was young, beautiful, and the most learned woman of her times, but she was executed on the charge of which she had admitted her guilt. force of 2,000 men, marched on and of Madagascar treated when a few captured the town of Worcester, and years ago the French, who had claimed Madagascar for a good part of two centuries, decided to take her into

would be too far from home to head a rebellion Accordingly, she has been A little bit later the so-called whisky and an allowance of \$5,000 a year by the government, and it is said that she was locked up all the time in s valued at \$2,000,000. Often, as history, shows, a rebel is

The proposition to send Aguinaldo



vines."

yawning.

bref away, an' de fust think I knowed

I had de Elder on his back out doahs

an' wasn't carin' two cents whether

de Lawd sent lots of rain or let all

de watermillions shrivel up on de

MADAGASCAN REDGEHOGS.

London several living specimens of

the "tenrec," the hedgehog of Mada-

gascar, were recently received. It is

said that stuffed specimens in muse

ums give no adequate idea of the form

of these strange animals. Their re-

semblance to hedgehogs rests only

upon their possession of a sping cover-

ing. The shape of their bodies resem-

bles that of an inflated globefish. They

are insectivorous, and are said to be

restricted to the island of Madagascar.

The specimens in London, at any rate

TWO VIEWS.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Melton-"Hello, Tankerton, what are

you doing out in the woodshed at this

Tankerton-"Sh! I'm hiding the hat-

chet. My wife has been reading the

story of the Kansas crusade and you

Manri Glasses

"I think he must have gone to

Not a Volunteer.

What was his excuse, dear?"

"My husband came home very late

in Mrs. Nation's footsteps."

The Coming Danger

hour?

last night."

horse auction.

"Indeed?

are remarkable for their habit

At the Regent's park menagerie in

"I was in San Salvador, staying with an American friend," said the returned tourist, "when one summer's night, as I sat in a chair on the veranda and be reclined to a hammock.

there came a rumbling and a quaking. I instinctively knew it for an earthquake, but I said to my friend: Jim, aren't we in for a calamity

of some sort?" 'Oh. ! guess not,' was the lasy fe-

But that was a shock, wasn't it? "'I guess it was.'

" 'How's the house?' "'Pretty solid. No need of worrying

"There came a second shock after Both of them might have lived on for a minute, and that veranda wabbled years in comfortable retirement if around under it till my head swam. their rebellion had been put down and I herd the servants running and yell-

> "'Don't you think we'd better get "'Not yet. The ground out there

"'But another such shock will bring

shock. The third won't be much worse, but the fourth will be a buster. If there is one we'll have to walk in

rattle. The house seemed to be picked up and shaken like a rat. I was not only seasick, but frightened to death as I said:

Not so was Queen Ranavalona III. Jim ?' shock and we must keep our dignity

far-off roaring." exile. She and her two uncles were "In about two minutes we caught it detected in a plot to overthrow the and left the veranda for the garden. French authority. The men were tried and we were only clear of the house and executed, but the Queen herself when it collapsed with every other was captured in her palace, where she building on the place. The earth lived almost like a hermit, and taken heaved up as if rolling in waves, and first to a little island in the ocean. as I was flung down I seized the grass There the spirit of revolt followed her. and held on. The shock was over in a so that the French finally decided to minute, and as I sat up I called ou transport her to Algeria, where she

last? "'Sure, Mike!' he laughed. 'We

never have to exceed four shocks at once.

"And the house is destroyed? "Teetotally busted, as you see." " 'And what-what-

'Oh, nothing!' he interrupted. 'It's ment except to fly paper kites out of can't tell what minute she may follow a derned nuisance, of course, but five got to go to work and build up again. a great taste for French millinery, as It's the seventh time and enough to well as a liking for eigarets, chewing bore a man, but let's look for the whistobacco, and jewelry. In the line of ky and then find a bush to sleep unlewels, it is said that her collection ter. Ho-hum! Why can't things 'et a feller alone when he's dog tired and half asleep?"

KNEW HIM BY HIS DUCKS.

Yes, he said he tried a few 'po The custom of knowing a man by nies." his fruits is exemplified in the case of an artist of considerable reputation. who has been in the habit of spending his summers in cultivating a farm in Bill-"My dear lady, I got this scar New England As there is a large at Gettysburg." pond on the place, he has found it amusing and profitable to fill it with as many ducks as it would float. One day a New York friend went inaroun' town when the vaccine physito the country to visit the artistcians made der roup'." whom we shall call Smith. He met 4 countryman and a conversation

nan with a national reputation

The countryman pendered a minute

"Why in thunder didn't you say so?

He ain't no artist! He raises qucks!"

THE OTHER EVE. James Albery, the dramatist, was one

day descending in a great hurry the

when a stranger, in a state of mind

which defied punctuation, addressed

gentleman in this club with one eye

An Ice Gorge

A SUDDEN HOP.

the peace, "I reckon I'se guilty of what

yo' say. Yes, sab. I had a row wid

Elder Bebee of de church, an mebbe

I frowed him down a leetle too hard.

but I had de biggest kind of a provo-

cashun. Do yo' know what dat pue-

"Well, sah, I was in my pew in

"I do not, but you may relate."

son did, sah?"

'i es, Jedge," said the colored broth-

steps fronting the Savage club, London.

"You say his name is Smith?"

along these lines followed:

Smith the artist."

"Don't know him."

Comes from New York."

"That's what I said."

"Not A. B. Smith"

'The same.'

him thus:

by the name of X.?"



tome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultive tion of the Soll and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Florical-

Black Knot of Plum and Cherry. We have received the following communication from the Indiana Experiment Station.

of certain insects, but it is a univer-

gus in which the winter spores are

contained. These are in turn distrib-

uted later on, and find a lodging place

in the crotches of limbs and in the

openings of the bark, and at the junc-

tions of the annual growths. As these

spores germinate they send their veg-

etative organs into the growing tis-

sues of the branch, causing swellings.

which often extend along the branches

four or five inches. These vegetative

tissues do not all die during the win-

ter, but some live over, and so new

swellings at the edges of the old ones,

may be seen the following year. In

this way the branch may continue to

be infested until finally it becomes

completely surrounded, when the cir-

culation is cut off and the branch dies.

When these knots appear upon several

the tree will die.

to be good breeding places.

food for a dollar as can be got. Nine times in ten the farmer who buys the cheap goods gets the most weight, but the least plant food for his money .---Vermont Experiment Station.

Farmyard Manura. The opinion is quite prevalent among This class of fertilizer still holds its own, in spite of the assaults that have farmers and many fouit growers, that been made on it by different writers. the disease known as Black Knot, so Its quality varies greatly according to often found upon plum and cherry trees, is caused by certain insects. It the animals by which it is made and is true that we may often find upon the material out of which it is formed The system of bedding followed ala. cutting open these knots, the larvae counts for a good deal. Where straw or wild hay is cut for bedding it is evisally recognized fact, among those who dent that the litter will count for muca have given the matter careful attenand its value after decay will be larg .tion, that these unsightly, knotty exly governed by its chemical makeup crescences are due to a special fungus before being used. Some kinds of bedwhich is almost always confined to the ding are rich in the most valuable conplum and sour cherry. The insects are there, because they find these knots stituents, while others are about worthiess. If spoiled clover hay be used the result will certainly be different than

ter of the goods and their fitness for

special needs-and buy as much plant

The swellings are first noticed it if sawdust be used. The latter will add early spring, often as soon as growth practically nothing to the value of the begins. They are then of a yellowish color, but get darker with age. In May manure.

But, though the value of manure is and June, a crop of spores, which andetermined to a considerable extent b, swer to seeds in higher plants, appears its source, its manner of handling has on the surface of the knots, resemstill more to do with its value. Goot bling to the naked eye a soft downy management may increase its value. covering. This soon disappears, when mismanagement may destroy it, Waca the knots continue to get darker until the manure is properly piled and pro-tected from inclement weather and winter, when they have the characteristic black color, which makes them from washings a beneficial fermenta so conspicuous at this season of the tion, which is carried on by organiams year. If examined carefully late in the fall, the surface of the knot will of a vegetable nature, can take place only when the temperature is suitable be found to be covered with a great to the growth of such delicate forms of many minute pimples or elevations. each one of which is a fruit of the funl life.

It is therefore evident that the prev alent custom of piling the manure out of doors as it accumulates in the winter does not facilitate the fermentation of it. This manure i all right for use on land planted in crops that do not need the extra food till well along into summer, when it will have undergone the processes that prepare it as food for plants. Often this wintermade manure is put on the lands devoted to early crops and is the source of disappointment. Though it may be aiscolored by the weather, it is yet 'green manure" and as such is unsuited to hurry along the forms of plant life that call for rapid forcing to mak. them marketable. Science and exper! ence direct that for the manure a sheltered place be provided as much out of the way of frost as possible.

branches at the same time, it is only We will not enumerate the many a question of a very short time before points of detail to be taken into consideration when the saving of the ma-Treatment: The treatment generally nure is to be put on a scientific basis; recommended is to cut off the knots t is necessary only to say that the and burn them, which is a good thing iquid as well as the solids must be to do, if it is done before the winter saved. Too rapid fermentation may be avoided by combining the two kinds spores have been distributed. If not, then some additional treatment will to keep down temperature, which be necessary. It is recommended thereshould never be permitted to rise highfore, that all "knots" be cut off and er than \$0 degrees.

burned during the month (February) The uitrifying organisms that are and in addition to this, spray the trees found in barnyard manure increase Ht with a strong solution of Bordeaux value.

mixture during the first warm days of Horticultural Observations

spring. About the time that buds start, spray again with the ordinary strength Land for any kind of fruit or yege-

LADY JANE GREY

they had been sent into exile by a gen- ing, and 1 was pretty thoroughly scared as I said to Jim: But the most unhappy, as well as the most beautiful, rebel in history was out into the garden, where all is clear? Lady Jane Grey. She was not a rebel might open and swallow us." She had no thought for reigning the house down over us." as Queen of England until the plan

" 'Hardly. That's only the second time,

"The third shock did make things

" Don't you think it's time to move 'Not yet; may not be another

before the natives. Just listen for a Howard's new plug hat as it to Howard. really is,

"'For God's sake, Jim, is this the



goers in the capitals of Austria and Germany. This captivating young songster it will be remembered is the wife of Sidney Cohen, the American Impresario. Ada sings only three songs per night in Wintergarten in Berlin, and for that little trouble. she receives 1,000 marks or about \$300 pretty well putd for a continwoils allow performer. But Miss Coitey ought not

Ada Cotier to be categoried among numerous vocal specialties despite the peculiarly high range of her They will probably be voluminous, for any Leima donna and apparently with - trious by nature.

most accomplished operatic stars. She set aside for public use a hundred displays her forte in "The Last Rose of years ago by Lord Fairfax has been Summer," of "Martha," the second arta blown up and destroyed by people who of the "Queen of the Night" in Mo- were enraged bezart's "Zauberfloete," and that very cause it had been sentimental English song, "Nightin- leased to outsiders gale, Nightingale." T. H. Charlton, who has been super-

intendent of the Indiana State Reform school at Plainfield for the last twenty years, has resigned. Mr. Charlton of more than 5,is regarded as one of the ablest edu-600,669 acres of cators in the state and hus been prom-Virginia land. He inent in educational and political circles ever since the close of the civil war, through which he fought as a member of the Twenty third Indiana

regiment Among the memoirs to which we gan a personal friendship which surcan look forward are those which the vived all political differences, and late Duc de Brogle left behind him. voice. Her clear soprano goes beyond this grandson of Mme de Stael was title, was even a greater and more tar to stop up de craches in de Soah. I the highest octaves ever attempted by extremely fond of the pen and indus- intimate friend of the father of the owe dat pew rent, Jedge-I owe it, ap' country.

for a term of years. Lord Fairfax, whose public bequest has thus been nullfied, was the original owner

early made the Lord Fairfax. acquaintance of George Washington, then a youth of

16, and employed him to survey and on to me." comes along mighty sudden an' hops lay out his estates. In this way be-"How hopped?" asked his honor

lasted until the death of Fairfag. Bryan Fairfax, who succeeded to the hull of it right down in a hunk to buy

Large Extremittes

Pearl-"I wonder why that merchant "I want to go to the farm of Mr. is rolling the grinding stone under the counter?" Ruby-"Why, that shoplifter will "Why you must know him. He's a

take anything she can cover with her hands and she is from St. Louis."

Inexhaustille Nonsense

"is there anything more nonsensical than your poetry "" asked the very candid friend. "Oh, yes," responded the great maga-

zine editor; "we are going to publish love letters of famous men."

In and Out. Ida-"Ever since Harry asked for your hand he has been drinking heavily. Aren't you worried about his out-

come? May-"Yes; but I am more worried "I beg your pardon, but is there a about his income."

> Not Alarmed. "Uncie Sam says if you don't settle

"And it seems that even Uncle Sam is stuffing Turkey with chestnuts

Stubb- 12 Nibbs making any progress in the literary world?" Penn-"I suppose so. He has raked up an ugly middle name and calls his the cheapest is the best, though it alhaltroom a 'den.' "

The Pamous Father John

One of the most interesting person alities in Russia is the famous Fathe John, the handsome priest, whose piety is so great that he is supposed to have the power of performing mira-He is devoted to his religious work at Cronstadt, where he often greets English travelers, and he disributes large sums of money intrusted to him by the wealthy Russian nobles among the poor of the neighborer who was arraigned for disturbing hood. It was Father John who was called to pray at the bedside of the late czar, and he possesses many tokens of

royal favor. Niegara Falls May Disappear

That Niagara Falls will disappear is the fear of Congressman Scudder of New York. He thinks the flow of 300,000 cubic feet of water each minute through the Chicago canal will church, an' I was blensin' de Lowd fur eventually diminish the water in the his goodness an' about to pray fur great lakes and he sees further loss rain an' ask dat my lottery ticket bit in the proposed canal from Cleveland s thousand dollah prize when de Elder to the Ohio river and the enlargement of the Erie canal. Private corporations are taking vast amounts of water just above the falls and the volume of the

"Jest told me dat he'd dun figgered up an' found I owed thirty-seben huncataract is already thought to be lessened. dred dollahs pow rent an' wanted de

to date man Al a some is a to the

He who takes the child by the hand takes the mother by the beart.

Bordeaux mixture. This ought to destroy all of the winter spores. Then either naturally or artificially. If it in case the branches may have been gets warm and friable early in the already infected the previous year. spring the probability is in favor of its they should be sprayed again during having a natural under drainage. If the latter part of May and the first it is slow in getting into shape the of June. The young knots may be necessity for tile draining is indicated. destroyed by painting them with chlo- Good drainage improves the soil in ro-naphtholeum or with pure kerosene two ways: it carries off the superfluous oil. Whenever these remedies are thoroughly applied, there will be no soil to a condition more favorable for is grown this disease is almost sure to particles. be present; and as it is one of the

"injurious plant diseases" referred to in the Indiana inspection law, the necessity for prompt action on the part of all owners of infested trees, will be evident to all .- J. Troop, Horticulturist.

The Low-Down Commercial Fertilizer. The commercial fertilizer is again in evidence. The barn door and the roadside fence beam with the advertisements which announce a multitude of brands as absolutely superior to all competitors. The calendar upon the wall, the memorandum book in the pocket, the piles of bags at the depot, the all pervading odor in the air, all tell the story that spring is coming. and that fertilizers are for sale.

fertilizers. They are quite generally bought without regard to their character or their fitness. The name and cate its greatest value. -above everything else the price are

Tamworth Swine Record Association E. N. Ball, secretary of the above association, writes us as folows: The annual meeting of the American Tamworth Swine Record Association was held in the City of Flint, Michigan, February 19, 1901. The report of the Secretary showed the affairs of the organization to be in a prosperous coudition. To date 750 animals are accepted for record, and the membership and of low grade. Every man of them is increasing. We are now representwould prefer to sell all of the best and ed in eleven states and three prov none of the poorest class, not because President, James Torrey, Flint, Micahe makes more on them-for the marigan; secretary and treasurer, E. N. gin of profit is much the same in eith-Ball, Hamburg, Mich.; directors, T. L. er case-but for the sake of his own Endsley, Charleston, Ill., E. N. Ball. good reputation. The popular demand Hamburg, Mich., John Fulton, J., Brownsville Ont., E. O. Wood, Flint, for quantity rather than quality is the excuse for the low grade goods. The Mich., P. H. Rankin, Flint, Mich. farmer himself rather than the dealer

> One of the great needs of the day is the formation in every county of a farmers' institute or club, in which may be discussed the best methagriculture, the latest and best machinery for labor saving, and other things of interest and profit to the farmers. Industrial education is an necessary to the farmer as to the chanic.

cal agents good money for mixing, bag-No other profession brings man into ging, freighting and selling from 400 to such close communion with nature and through nature man can best loos up to sature's God, and hold comsoo pounds of every-day dirt in every ton of fertilizer, does not appear. It is far better for the farmer who wishes to munion with the source of all

use a low grade of fertilizer to buy less of a higher class goods and to make bis own low grade by sixing in more or less muck or soil at home. The Vermont experiment station has A physician says the or some part of the old doughnut is the hole.

is responsible for them. To make the cheap goods, either inferior raw material must be used, or else the good crude stock must be diluted with what is technically known as "filler," a material which the farmer calls "dirt." The latter is, it is to be hoped, and, indeed, is thought to be, the more common expedient used. The economy of paying manufacturers, railroad magnates, general and lo-

the controlling factors in the purchase. Close buying is all right, but it seldom happens in any trade that most always happens in the fertilizer trade that the best is the cheapest. Yet the trade has for years in some sections been largely in low-grade

goods-the cheap, low down brands. Every manufacturer selling in Vermont makes brands of high, of middle

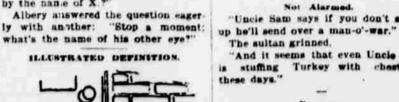
Most farmers buy them in a bag. mixed, ready made. Such are the easy

water and changes the texture of the trouble in controlling the disease, pro- plant growth. Well drained clay soil viding all old, worthless trees have is frequently improved by the freezbeen cut out and burned and provid- ing, which separates the particles; the ing also that the people of the entire water being taken away from under-. . . Garden and orchard soils frequently

neighborhood co-operate in this plan neath removes the danger of "pudof action. Wherever the Damson plum dling," which would repack the clay fail to give the results expected on account of the lack of humus in them. They can almost always be improved by the addition of fiber in some form. This may be obtained by plowing under any kind of vegetation. Often the

manure pile can be used as a medium through which to pass the fiber. The manure intended for the kind of ground mentioned may consist to a greater extent than usual of cut straw, shredded cornstalks and cut hay. The cutting and shredding cornstalks will put it in a condition where it can be easily incorporated with the soil. Of course, fiber cannot be used by the plants in the form of fiber, but its decay forms humus. In sandy soils, the

decaying fiber helps to hold water, and in clayey soils the texture is rendered less compact. Humus itself contains plant for ', but that fact does not indi-



The lady-"How did you come to got it, poor man ?" Bill-"Just my luck to be hangin'

And as it seems

Current Topics ******************** Nebraska's Senators-Elect.



A Radical Earl.

Earl Grey, who proposes to municipalize all the saloons of England, thracite interests thus found themand thus reduce the drink evil, is one of the big commercial noblemen of Great Britain. He was appointed gov- | competition. Their decline dates from erament manager of the South African Chartered Company in conjunction the anthracite output has doubled, but with Cocil Rhodes, was one of the company and one of its largest stockolders, and was a favorite of the late queen, who loved him because the prince consort was his godfather. Lord Grey is a handsome man of 44, and eded to the title only a few years ago at the death of his granduncle, who was sain to have been the most cantankerous, censorious and quarrelsome old gentleman within the recol-



SAYINGS and DOINGS

Echo of an Ante-Bellum Days. The death at Columbia, S. C., of the widow of Preston S. Brooks recalls the sensation caused in 1856 when Brooks. then a representative in Congress from South Carolina, pounded Senator Chas. Sumner into insensibility as the latter sat in his seat in the Senate chamber. At the time the "civil war in Kansas" was at its height. Senator Sumner on May 22 delivered a speech in the Senate which deeply incensed the members of Congress from South Carolina, from whick state

many of the members of the proslavery army which invaded Kansas started. After the Senate had adjourned, and while Senator Sumper still sat in his seat Congressman Brooks entered the

Senate chamber, Charles Sumner, and, approaching from the back struck him repeatedly over the head with a heavy cane until he fell unconscious. Friends of Mr. Brooks from the South accompanied him, and, with drawn revolvers, prevented the other senators from protecting Mr. Sumner from the brutal assault. Afterwards, during a debate in the lower house of Congress, hot words passed between Brooks and Anson Burlingame of Massachusetts, as a result of which the latter was challenged to fight a duel. He accepted, and Canada was chosen as the place of meeting, with rifles as weapons. Brooks failed to appear at the appointed time, and was branded as a coward by newspapers and public sentiment throughout the North. As a result he resigned his seat, but was unanimously re-elected and received many testimonials from various parts

of the South. Mistaken in the Taylor.

Former Governor R. L. Taylor of Tennessee while in Knoxville a few days ago, says a correspondent of the Nashville Banner, told this joke at his own expense partly, and partly at the community:

force, says the Chicago Tribune. In "I had been billed several days to the flush days of thirty years ago the speak in a little town which had only shafts were only 400 or 600 feet deep one railroad and which was in a moun-Now they are thrice that depth, and it costs much more to bring each ton to the surface. The steel industries reached the town and fully 1,000 peowere formerly confined to the East, ple were out to see me. A committee near the anthracite mines. Now the of the most prominent men in the

His statements were applauded and of a different nature, in order for it I wondered how I had been mistreated. to run smoothly and successfully. To But I held my peace and waited. I employ method in housekeeping is an A Bowling Costume for April Brides. was called upon by men of all classes, exception and not the rule; the differwho assured me that I had been elect- ent kinds of work are oftentimes pered beyond all doubt. I thanked every formed whenever the inclinations seem

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man to see clearly objects which are

Social Secretaries.



vacation. I send up the green coffee and the landlady browns it in small quantities, and grinds it as she needs Then she makes it in a battered tin coffee pot, settles it with an egg. and serves it with real cream, and I feel that I'm really getting my money back and that life is worth living. "Of course, huying coffee already browned isn't so disastrous as buying it ready ground 1 advise browning it at home, a little at a time, but it does take time and bother, and practically no green coffee is sold save to coffee roasters. They have every convenience for wholesale roasting And the Silent Guest, lad, and do it well enough

"Individual tastes in coffee differ greatly, and much of the flavor depends upon the roasting, which is another Smile and close your eyes, ladreason why coffee should be roasted in the home, to please the taste of each family

"Not one cook in a hundred is care ful enough to allow coffee to boil, When a carpet gets to be a half cen- and boiling will queer the best coffee kegee Institute and its pupils, says on earth. It must come just to the that he once made inquiries about a ask me that first " The interpreter verge of boiling and stay there for a certain graduate, a shopkeeper in Alafew minutes, but never go beyond; for bama, who seemed to be doing a thrivboiling brings out the tannic acid and ing business. not only injures the flavor and aroma but makes the stuff positively injuri- the colored merchant down the street?"



done in sleeping rooms; the lamps

Use a hote Beck.

Sit down with pen and paper, and, under the head of usual everyday the animals shut up and fed. instead -Rye Johnson in Youths'



To the Lover.

So you've lost your race, lad?

Rough? Yes, but 'tis past.

Smile and shut your teeth, lad-

Not the winning counts, lad

Ran it clean and fast?

Beaten at the tape, lad?

Never mind the losing-

Think of how you ran;

Take it like a man!

But the winning fair;

Not the losing shames, lad.

But the weak despair;

So, when failure stuns you.

Don't forget your plan-

Night instead of morn?

Take it like a man!

Life is but a soan;

Take it like a man!

Fills his cup for you.

End as you began:

Shrink not-clasp it coolly-

And take it like a man!

Smile, and shut your teeth, ind-

Diamonds turned to paste, lad?

Where you'd pluck a rose, lad.

Oft you'd grasp a thorn?

Time will heal the bleeding-

Smile, and shut your teeth, lad-

Then, when sunset comes, lad,

When your fighting's through,

-C. F. Lester, in Success

Doing His Beat.

Mr. M. B. Thrasher, a friend of Tus-

now the men, who have hid themselves behind the trees, rush out and the poor monkeys are taken captive.

Parsled the Interpreter.

A young Philadelphian, who was born and raised in the fourth ward, saved enough money to pay the expenses incidental to a European trip last summer, and by strict economy the trip was strung out to a period of a little over six months He landed home last week, coming in the steerage with a lot of foreigners. The immigration agents, with their interpreters, were wide-awake. The young Philadelphian is very dark, and he was mistaken for a foreigner. One of the interpreters came up to him and said: "Moczesh mouveet po Polski?" "They're trying to string me," thought the fourth ward man. "I'll keep it up." So he shook his head. The interpreter was asking him if he could speak Polish. Then he changed to Russian, asking, "Moczesh govoreti po Rousski?" Again the supposed foreigner shook his head. "Redden Sie Yiddish?" asked the interpreter. This was followed by another shake of the head. Then in order the interpreter asked: "Parley vous Francaise?" "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" and "Parlate Italiona?" A negative shake of the head followed each query. "For my sake, what language do you speak ?" exclaimed the interpreter. The supposed foreigner laughed. "That's the stuff." he said. "Why didn't you nearly collapsed.

The Three Tauors.

"What kind of a man is this Wood. The three Trenton tailors toiled together, turning trousers, trimming be asked in the store of a white man. Tall Ted Tupper told trite, trifling judging that there, if anywhere, he things that tickled the two tiny tailors, might hear an unfavorable opinion. till Trueman Tippett teasingly took The merchant supposed Mr. Thrasher the talker to task.

"Tut, tut, Ted! Tell truer tales than that."

"Tell tales thyself, Trueman, Tell goods. He'll pay for them every thy Texas tiger tales."

"Twaddle! twaddle!" tittered the third tailor, Tom Torrey,

Trueman's touchy temper threatened trouble.

"Tom, thy thoughtless tongue tempts trouble."

Tactfully Ted Tupper then turned the talk to taffeta trimming. thankful thus to terminate the tiff. Two teamsters, tramping thither to take tes, turned the talk thoroughly. They told tales, they tied Ted's terrier to the ton table, teaching tricks till the tailors turned tired tittering.

Thus thoughtlessly the teamsters tormented the tiny terrier, till Tessa Trueman tearfully terminated the tricks. The tailors then teased Tessa raise them as object lessons. It doesn't till the terrier threatened to take teeth take much of anything to feed them, to them. The tailors then took their tea, the teamsters tranquilly tasting, too. Tessa tidied the table, telling town

"Then I get the negro farmers who topics. The terrier, tiny tired thing. come here to trade to look at my hog. timidly tweedled the tailors to toss and see what can be done by keeping titbits. Thus the trouble terminated.

isbon. convent

cheap Western ore and cheap bituminous coal are steadily drawing the iron industries toward the West. The overcapitalized anthracite industries have increasing difficulty in making dividends. The result is an imminent danger of serious disturbances, yet, as Mr. Williams says, the danger from a further deterioration of labor and

and he is surely welcome."

wages would be still worse. Surns the Riders Over. Proprietors of amusement enterprises who are looking for a novelty to take the place of the common roller coaster, toboggan slide, "shoot-the-

did.

town met me with a carriage and a successful business without conducting brass band. 'Yankee Doodle' was it upon a systematic basis. Espeplayed many times, but 'Dixie' was cially would this be important in a never thought of. The spokesman for business requiring employes; then the party told me that he was glad should method be employed in even to welcome to the town a man who the least important parts

had been so badly treated by the Dem- Many fall to recognize housekeeping ocrats, and who was entitled to the as a business that must be conducted office of Governor beyond all doubt with the same precision as a business

one for his kindness in the matter. to dictate, the greatest part of the

some second-hand shop; but sometimes you will find yourself mistaken, which would have been the case had you been at a recent second-hand carpet sale in ous."-New York Sun. Two carpets sold there were four centuries old, and yet there were not bought for rags. They were carpets presented by the Infanta Donna Sancha to the royal convent of St. Antonio in 1500, and were put up at auction to expense of a Pennsylvania mountain raise money with which to repair the

French and German bidders were the most anxious, and the carpets were started at \$4,400. A Frenchman finaltainous section. I dreaded the place ly got them for \$8,500, and was conbecause I did not expect a crowd. 1 gratulated on his bargain.

HOW TO KEEP HOUSE.

No one would expect to establish a

TWO OLD CARPETS SOLD FOR \$5.500

tury or more old, you usually expect

to be able to pick it up for a song-

perhaps a song of a few sixpences-in

to be a traveling salesman, and answered: "You can sell him any amount of time."

Then Mr. Thrasher went on to the store, where he found everything in the most prosperous condition. In the course of his talk with the merchant they stepped to the open back door. and there Wood began calling, "Suke. Suke! Suke! Ho, there, Suke!"

Then there came a grunting underseath the floor, which was raised a little from the ground, and presently there came crawling out an enormous hog

"That's my hog," said the merchant. 'I raise one every year, though there's no reason why I should, for I'm not married, and I don't keep house. I except the waste from the store, and see how fat they grow!

realm. The new earl lives in Northumberland, in one of the statellest mansions in England, surrounded by wooded and watered estates covering 10,000 acres. In London he occupies a fine house facing Hyde Park.

The Anthracite Coal Crisis. An article in the April Atlantic by Talcott Williams throws light upon the real causes of the threatened strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields. This writer shows that strikes are often the result of intense competition. Every new machine and every shifting of trade has in it the possibilities of strikes in the industries affected. Thus the invasion of England by American steel products is likely to produce labor troubles in English steel aills. It is a change of this kind that has forced the anthracite mineowners and their employes into a state astantly bordering ou conflict. For the first time both sides are now thorsughly organized and each feels the ressure of conditions which seem to unendurable.

The real cause of the anthracite ubles is the increasing competition bituminous coal. From 1840 to 1860 annual output of each of the two tinds of coal was practically the By 1870 the anthracite had ahead of its rival in the proporof 16,000,000 tons to 14,000,000 of coal. Anthracite had everything favor and the iron of the counmade with this kind of coal. got good wages and capital args dividends. Then the capits did as they usually do in such -they watered their stock.

reen 1870 and 1830 the capital is anthracite increased from ,000,000 to \$154,000,000. Yet during ame period bituminous coal sudd far ahead of anthracite. the hard coal output was 23,tons, while the soft coal was 42.600.600 tons. The use of coke on discovered, and the iron in-

Runa in Corea.

find in the invention presented herewith sufficient novelty to last for one season at least. In fact, most people would be inclined to think there was too much novelty to the apparatus, since it turns the passengers completely over in the early

dustries had begun to substitute bitu-

minous for anthracite coal. The an-

selves heavily overcapitalized and face

to face with strong and unexpected

that time. In the last twenty years

that of bituminous coal bas quad-

rupled. The Pennsyivania owners

sought to save themselves by employ-

ing cheaper and less intelligent labor.

They scaled down wages through the

company store, a high price for pow-

der, and various devices for mulcting

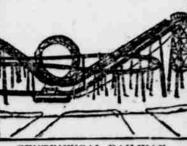
the miner in weighing his output.

These conditions are still pressing

upon the mine-owners with increasing

Strikes followed inevitably.

The inventor claims this can be done with perfect safety, as the centrifugal force of the moving weight in the car holds every passenger in place almost in spite of himself. Edwin Prescott of Arlington, Mass., is the inventor, and the idea here applied is that of



Gelescopic Sight for Shooters. equipped with telescopic sights for their rifles. Experiments with the new sights have been carried on for the last six months by the Army Board of Ordnance, and it has been found

town again."

that the Krag-Jor-

gensen rifle is as effective with the imparting such high speed to the car telescopic sight in by causing it to descend a steep grade use at a range of that when it changes its course as it 2,000 yards as at does in passing through the vertical 500 yards with the loop of track, the center of gravity ordinary sights. It will tend toward the bottom of the is expected that car, thus forcing every rider more the telescopic sight firmly into his seat. The passage will be especially through the loops is accomplished so valuable in the quickly that it is hardly realized, and dark and shadowy then the car proceeds with the less jungles of the tropexciting portion of its journey. The ical forest in the car takes on its load in the position Philippines. It has shown, and the cable elevates it to the also been found effective in foggy and top of the steep incline, with the passmisty weather, enabling the marks-

ranges.

the work.

first stage of the journey. altogether obscured otherwise. The telescopic sight selected is one which Secretary Gibboney, of the Law and magnifies twelve diameters. It is of Order Society of Philadelphia. says practically universal focus, and therethat there are 1,100 disorderly houses, fore does not need readjustment for 2,200 policy shops and 1.100 "speak- different marksmen or for different easies" in that city.

engers facing backward through the

Death of Casin.

The sudden death of Jean Cazin, the The new functionaries, known as 'social secretaries." originated by Dr. world-famous French landscape paint-Josiah Strong and William Taliman of er, is reported from Nice. Few of the the Social Service league, New York, odern French artists are better known in this country than M. Cazin, are beginning to make their appearance in the large eastern department and few are more numerously represtores, the man secretary in a man's sented in American private and public galieries. He should be classed as establishment and a woman secretary one of the Barbison group of artists, where women are employed. The duties of these secretaries are confined and yet in many ways his style is his to looking after the physical comfort, own. His works are almost entirely health, moral betterment, and social landscapes, soft and low in color, well osed, and delightful in harmony. needs of the employes, as well as the interests of the employers. Luncheons, His favorite time is the twilight, its insurance clubs, social clubs, summer low tone and mysterious effect being outings, winter amusements, as well as in keeping with his unobtrusive and quiet, but exceedingly effective style of work. Many of his pictures have advice about home matters and sympathy and help in sickness, come with been exhibited, and are owned here, in the social secretary's duty. Where to that they have become almost as the proper persons can be for fil these somewhat trying pos familiar as the works of popular Amerresults are already excellent many more employers are among their work men or was those who are competent to un an artists.

was told that I would have a big work of the entire week being allowed work. house that night, and sure enough I to remain undone until, perhaps only which it could be performed most con- them they might as well have hogs two days remain in which to do the veniently and with dispatch, the work

"The chairman, rose and said: "I work of six, and, in consequence, the which seems necessary to be done take pleasure in introducing a man strength is overtaxed in doing that daily, suggests a writer in the Ladies' who has been cheated out of the Gov- which might have been done with no | World. Determine what rooms must ernorship of Kentucky, and who did injury to the worker had it been done receive daily attention and the work part of its journey around the circuit not kill Goebel. I welcome a martyr systematically. System cannot be to be done in them, if they must be of Democratic infamy in our midst, eliminated from the housekeeping of thoroughly swept and dustes, etc.; those who are dependent upon but one what cupboards, shelves, dressers, etc., "I delivered my lecture and the mis- servant to do the general house work: must receive daily cleaning in kitchen take was never known while I was and the housewife must herself do the and pantry, the work that must be there. I left on the first train, which systematizing, as few servants are

left fifteen minutes after the close of capable of doing it wisely. my lecture I will never lecture in the

GRIND YOUR OWN COFFEE.

Connoisseurs say that good coffee is The corps of sharpshooters now on seldom found, to-day, in private houses duty in the Philippines has just been in the United States, and attribute the deterioration in quality to the fact that few families now roast and grind their own coffee

"There's no question about it." said the coffee buyer of one of New York's largest grocery establishments. "all soffee ought to be ground just before it is cooked, and yet fully three-fourths of our retail trade is in ground coffee this way. Lariness and late breakfasts have ruined our American coffee, and patent coffee pots have finished the job.

"About the only place I know of enna in ten years is 293,710, making where I get coffee to suit me nowadays, the present population of the Austrian is the little village where I spend my capital about 1.635,647.

ENCRUPTE D WITH BILVER KMARO

write down in the order in of letting them run wild. Then I tell like mine as their thin razor-backs. All they need to do is to shut up the pig in a pen of rails and set the children to gathering acorns for him. "I can't start a school here," he con

cluded. "I tried that and failed. But I can at least teach the farmers to raise hogs."-Youths' Companion.

Learn to Protect the Birds

Italy is the first country in the world that must receive daily attention; the where a systematic effort has been rooms that require a second setting in made to enlist the children in the order after the noon meal; in fact, work of protecting the wild birds from every item should be jotted down, harm Dr. Vitelanio Tonta recently even the washing of dishes. This is pointed out to the leading Italian for the purpose of appointing a special teachers that litle children could easily time for the doing of each piece of be taught to love birds and that this work; not a certain time of day, but lesson, once learned, would never be one kind of work should be given a forgotten, whereas, if the lesson were ce upon the paper before or after not taught until the children were another, and the work to be done in grown up litle heed would be paid to it. the order in which it has been written: except by those persons who were natas certain kinds of work if done before urally sympathetic and fond of dumb another will hasten the whole work of creatures. In Germany, France and the day, and fuel may also be saved in England, he said, there are many persons who are interested in birds and who are doing what they can to pre-The gain in population made by Vivent them from being killed for the sake of their plumage, but in order to do really effectual work a more thorough crusade is needed and it is only from the ranks of children that crusaders of the right type can be obtained. The doctor's suggestion has attracted a good deal of attention and many think it would be well for teachers throughout the country to carry it into effect, which they could easily do by

simply impressing on their pupils the fact that it is wrong to be cruel toward birds or other innocent creatures.

This Story About Menhoys.

As everybody knows, monkeys are very fond of watching what men do and then mocking them by doing the same thing themselves. In the countries where the monkeys live and men sometimes catch them by bringing basins filled with water and spying about until they see some monkey. When they see that the monkeys perched on the tree are watching what is going on the mon begin to wash their hands in the water they have brought. The monkeys all the while keep looking on and no doubt wonder what the wash ing is for. When the men have washof their hands over and over a great many times they at length go away and take the basins with them. But under the trees in which the monkeys with a black sticky substance called pitch. As soon as the men, are out of sight down come the monkeys from the trees. They begin dancing around the basins. In a little while they thrust their hands in and begin to wash themselves as the men have done. But they very soon find out that the pitch have dipped their hands into the sticky have dipped their hands into the sticky stuff it will not come of again. The besins and the pitch stick firmly to the hunds of the poor monlogy, who try to run sway so fast as they san, but sins prevent th 77 0

Boys and Their Dog Chums

As true a friendship as ever existed is that which the boy and his dog entertain for each other. There are no happier days to which the grown man may look back with a tender regret for their passing than the days spent in the old home fields with the faithful four-footed companion of youth. Confidence between boy and dog was perfect. The dog perhaps was not a thoroughbred and had come into the world minus a pedigree, but the boy accepted him for what he was, and in the blessed ingenuousness of youth may even have found an occasion of added pride in the dog in some characteristic which he now knows was

highly to the animal's discredit as determined by the bench-show standar And as for the dog, on his part, too, he took the boy for what he was, asking of him no more than that he should condescend to make of himself a demigod for unstinted confidence, affection and worship. If the scientists would devise a way to represent the care-free happiness of boyhood days in some equivalent of foot-pounds the amount of it justly accredited to the companionship of boy and dog would

be expressed in many tons.

A Hard One from Old 'Hastas "The world is round and it goe round. Uncle 'Rastus," said the small grandson of the old colored man's former owner. "Don't you understand about it?"

"No, honey, 1 cyan't say 1 does," admitted Uncle 'Rastus, surveying the well varnished apple with which his little guest had illustrated his argument. "W'at holds de world up, dat's w'at I'd like to know, chile?"

"Why, it goes round the sun, Uncle "Rastus," said the boy, eagerly, "and the sun turns it up by the law of attraction."

"Uh. honey, I reckon you ain't gone quite far 'nough in yo' reasoning yet." said the old man with a smile of patronizing good nature. "In dat case, w'at would keep de world up when de sun's gone done? Answer me dat chile."-Youths' Companion.

Ostriches Put in Harne

The zoological gardens of Berlin of ostriches in the world. Their keeper, August Wedel, has trained neveral with a black sticky substance called vehicles. At first he found it very dif-Soult to subject them to harness and bit, but after months of patient work. four of the big birds are now excellent trotters. They are fleet-footed and can outrun anything on the driveways of the Thiergarten.

Among the other odd rigs in the logical park is a fine team of an and a big cart drawn by a baby phant. The keepers allow the c ran to ride in these, but not behind







must not be revealed." But Justice Jerope said, "Objection testes and greetings and the conven- stock in trade of the opposition to the overruled," and Jones then described tion adjourned until 2 o'clock in the 1909 will is their already demonstrated

is a professional confidence which again at his post.

his counsel involves the prisoner. It good will and pleasure to see him attempt to hold me is due entirely to ing made a clean sweep. This finished the exchange of cour- upon any less serious charge. The

Secretary Carl F. Drake then sub-

The remainder of the afternoon was

devoted to the hearing of the reports

said to Have signed.

Manila, April 10 .- Although the offi-

cials are uncommunicative, it is never-

theless said that Aguinaldo signed the

peace manifesto Tuesday morning.

Chief Justice Arellano drafted the doc-

ument. Aguinaldo strongly objected

to two clauses of the manifesto and

considerable argument was required

Col. Alba, the insurgent leader of

Zambales province, with thirteen offi-

cers, eighty-three mep and ninety-two

ritles, surrendered to Lieut. Col. Good-

rell, commanding the marines station-

Gen. Malver, with about 300 men and

in Memory of Logan

Mortally Shot

Phoenix, Ariz, April 10.-At Yums

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Alexander was

shot and mortally wounded as he was

being taken from the courtroom to the

jail after receiving sentence of life im-

prisonment for the murder of Mrs. J.

J. Burns. It is not known who fired

the shot, as it came from the inside

of a building near the courthouse.

Samuel King, brother of Mrs. Burns, is

under arrest on suspicion, and other

relatives will be arrested.

to overcome his objections.

ed at Olongapo, on Subig bay.

of standing committees.

my ability and attempt to give bail

New York Fire.

pistol to one of his men, he took in- previous question was ordered. The said: stead a repeating shotgun and cocked resolution was voted down.

"Spies." he retorted, and handing his

New York, April 8.-During Satur- It. Sheriff Colyer sought shelter be- Senate bill which provides that a sa- hate a traitor, and Funston captured day night fire did damage to the ex- hind a large oak tree near by and loon man who has sold liquor to a ha- Aguinaldo by bribery, perjury, decelt.

"God Almighty, and all honest men,

at length his first interview with Mr. afternoon

House in the Tombs counse; room. On The afternoon session was called to Patrick's advice he had told the truth. order by President Lingo and the he said. "I told Mr. House that I mur- regular order of business was taken dered Mr. Rice," said Jones. "I told up. The first was the reading of the him that I gave him mercury pills, annual report of the president. It was where I got the chloroform and all adopted.

about 15." "Did you tell him about the oxalic mitted his annual report, which was acid ?" adopted.

"Yes.

"And what did Mr. House say"" "He told Patrick that it would not do for him to put all the blame on me;

that he was as much in it as I was."

Mr. Osborne brought out the fact that the talk with Mr. House occurred several days before the district attorney had the faintest idea that the prisoner would make a confession, What did Patrick say to Mr

House?" Mr. Osborne asked. Why, he explained that he had to put Rice out of the way because the drafts were coming due from Texas." said Jones:

"Raymets es the People.

Berlin, April, 10.-According to the Frankfurter Zeitung Emperor William at the unveiling of the monument of Emperor William L. March 31, made a speech to his entourage in which the as many rifles, is expected to surrenddectrine of "bayonets vs. an unruly or shortly at Silang, in Cavite provpeople" was a strongly marked feature. Ince

First Arrest of the Lind.

Washington, April 10 -- The magnifi-Denver, Colo., April 10.- A warrant cent equestrain statue of Gen. John A. has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Logan, crected in lowa circle in loving M. A. Rateriffe on the charge of hav- memory of that warnior and statesman ing willfully, knowingly and unlawful- by his comrades in arms and by the ly soted in the wrong precinct at the people whom he served, was unveiled late city election. She is 36 years of Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony ocage and has two children. She was an curred in the presence of an immense active Democratic worker during the assemblage, including President Mccampaign preceding the election. It is Kinley and the members of his cabisaid that she is the first woman ar. net, the surviving members of Gen. rested for an election fraud in this Logan's family and many other notables. country.

New Him Struck

Cincinnati, O., April 10 .- Mike Conley, the former pugilist and known as the Ithica Giant," was arrested Tuesday, charged with being implicated in the murder of Telegraph Operator Charles D. Gildea, who died from the effects of a fractured skull received in a fight in a saloon Sunday morn-

David Satchwell, a waiter. testified before the coroner's inquest that he *aw Conley strike Gildea.

Society After Sellers.

Mayoraliy Muddle. Indianapolis, Ind., April 10 .- Fifty Columbus, O., April 16 .- Two claim prominent society women of northern ants to the office of mayor cat in the Indianapolis, members of an anti-roadexecutive department in the city hall house association, organized Tuesday Tuesday, Mayor-Elect Hinkle occunight and murched in a body to the pied the public reception room, where drugstores where illegal liquor traffic he appointed the members of his cabwas suspected. Each wore a Carrie inet, who immediately took the oath Nation hatches as an ornament. No of office. Retiring Mayor Swartz was violence was atempted, but at each in possession of the private room and place the proprietor was told that un- the keys to the safe, which he refused less the lilegal sale of liquor was stop- to surrender because the council has ped at once more severy measures not approved the mayor elect's bond.

would follow

office; that is to say, that portion presided over by Osborne, over which there seems to be no administrative supervision. "So far the tactics employed against

me having been the giving out by Mr. known by him to be false, in order to cause the public to pre-judge me guilty, so as to justify false impression and to prevent a fair trial; the wrongful imprisonment of myself and the hounding by detectives of those who appear to favor me: the abuse of the process of the courts by wrongfully subpoening in the name of the court persons personally to appear before him and submit to examinations in his ofnce." District Attorney Philibin was ask-

he read.

"Have you at any time given permission for him to absent himself from the house of detention, except when he was in attendance at court?" "I have not." he replied.

Battleship Wisconsin will not be

squadron will be reduced.

Clay in Command. Lexington, Ky., April 8.-Gen. Cassius M. Clay is still holding the fort alone, and no one was admitted to Whitehall Sunday except James Bowling, his body guard. Saturday Gen. Clay intimated that he would live on a supply of meat and canned goods which he had stored away, but he changed his mind Sunday morning and ordered Bowling, who lives about a hundred yards from the mansion, to have his wife prepare his meals.

Work of Burglars.

Indignapolis, Ind., April 8-A spe cial from Frankfort, Ind., says: Burglars at Michigantown, east of this city, early Sunday morning, wrecked the safe of a brick building occupied by C. A. Marshall a merchant

and after a desperate running battle with citizens, in which Marshall was slightly wounded and one of the robbers was fatally shot, escaped with a small amount of booty. Many valuable papers were destroyed.

Easter at Gotham.

New York, April 8 .- At all the churches in the city elaborate Easter seemed to have no appreciable effect on the attendance. At Trinity church within the doors. The music in the church was of the finest character. Many of the graves in both Trinity and St. Paul's graveyards were dec-

Osborne continually of statements to have been overcome in a short out on an upper floor.

> Bays Ho Is Charles. Memphis, Tenn., April 8 .- The Com- upon an enemy. mercial-Appeal publishes the follow-

ing:

point of death at Clarksdale, Miss.

Ranger Wounded.

Austin, Tex., April 8 .- Adit. Gen. himself at the side of the door, he Thomas Scurry was advised that Pri- waited for further attack. vate J. W. Petty, member of Capt. and wounded in the hand by a Mexican left. whom be was atempting to arrest at sent to the Philippines, as the Asiatic Shafter.

More Surrender.

Manila, April 8 .- The following surrenders bave occurred: The insurgent general, Arejola, with 30 officers and 800 men, at the town of that was natural. Nueva Caceres, in the province of South Camarines, Southern Luzon. The Pablo Tecson, consisting of 19 officers, 173 men and 136 rifles, at the town of San Miguel de Mayumo, Bulaçan province, central Luzon, and 70 men in

Are Significant.

Bulacan.

London, April 8.-The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring and dealing with the attitude of Japan toward Rursfa's Chinese policy says:

"Shipping companies have been ordered to hold their vessels in readiness for transport service. Cruisers on | 23. the reserve list have been commissioned for active service. All leave has have been warned for service."

Has Heen Released.

New Orleans, La., April 8 .- The French cruiser Suchet was released services were held and the weather from quarantine station and started for the city. She comes from a cruise more than one thousand people were first went to Galveston, but was not in South American waters. The Suchet result was she hauled up her anchor and went to New Orleans. At first the ceptance. quarantine officers at mouth of the Mississippi were disposed to subject orated with flowers is honor of the ber to five days' quarantine detuntion

Sudhaus Paper company, and the ma- pulled their weapons. Gen. Clay the fact of his ignorance that he was chinery belonging to the company, as shrieked: "The Vendetta! the Ven selling to a habitual drunkard as a dewell as to the stock of Swetzer. Pem- detta!" and began firing in the direc- fense in any suit on his bond, provoked brook & Co., both firms occupying the tion from which he heard the voices. considerable discussion. Aldrich atsame building. The fire broke out at The sheriff fired in return after the tempted unsuccessfully to kill the bill. 10 o'clock at aight, and was supposed general had emptied the weapon and The bill was engrossed.

his deputies also fired, they say, not Seabury's amendment to the rules, time with small loss, but at 2 o'clock at the old man, but hoping to scare him providing that on Saturday and Tues-Sunday morning flames again broke into seeking shelter. Coyler was shoot- day the rules may be suspended for the ing wild also, not desiring to kill the purpose of taking up bills out of the

old general, who although doing his regular order on a two-thirds vote, best to kill them, believed he was firing was adopted. Monday was already a suspension day, so that during the

After empting the shotgun Gen. Clay three days remaining of the session tried his revolver, which would not the regular order will not be regarded. A negro giving the name of Levi fire. He then took from the hands of Galveston grade-raising bill was laid

Charles and claiming to be the des the other guard a rife and discharged before the house. Perkins and Shanperado who killed Capt. John T. Day R in the direction of the frightened non opposed the bill. The previous and Patroiman Peter J. Lamb and sheriff and deputies. Exhausting his question was ordered. Nolan closed caused the death of ten other persons ammunition. Gen. Clay sought rereat. the debate for the bill, which was American people" by treating with coned what he knew of Jones' alleged tour and the wounding of thirty men, wom- He went into his room, putting up the passed.

of the tenderloin. He replied that he en and children at New Orleans from iron bars, ordered his men to adjust Joint resolution by Schluter, subknew nothing whatever, except what July 24 to July 27, 1900, lies at the the pistols-three large navy weapons, mitting an amendment to the constitualways kept lying on a dresser. He tion permitting municipalities to exarmed himself with a large bowle- empt cotton mills from taxation. was knife and butcher-knife. Stationing passed.

Terrific Explast

Bowle, Tex., April 6 .-- Thirty-one

thousand pounds of giant powder ex-

ploded in a boxcar here. No one was

seriously hurt, but the property dam-

After Gen. Clay had retreated into

Hughes' company of rangers, was shot Lis den Steriff Colyer and his men

Demise of Mrs. Tobin Tustin, Tex., April 6 .- Mrs. H. To age will amount to \$4000 or \$5000.

bin, one of the most prominent ladies The explosion was at the crossing in Texas, passed away in this city, of the Rick Island and the Denver, She was noted for her charitable a half mile south of the depot. The deeds and enjoyed an acquaintance car next to it was loaded with hay. The hay caught fire. A train crew, knowing of the powder, endeavored

The June, July and August numbers to draw the car away. A brakeman remainder of the command of Maj. of the Century will contain a romance, succeeded in uncoupling the powder "The Making of a Marchionezs," by car from the burning car when one can of the powder exploded. Warned by this, he gave up the attempt and

> "How it Feels to be in an inaugural ran. For some reason the rest of the Parade" is an interesting article in the powder did not explode simultaneous ly with the first can

Life Sentenca terrific blizzard in the northwestern San Antonio, Tex., April 6 .- Mrs. corner of Kansas has increased the Guadalupe Grimsinger, nee Rodiguez, tiplied thousands and are complete suffering in the towns along the Or- a member of one of the oldest and destroying young corn. A little bunch leans and St. Francis branch of the at one time, the most wealthy and of them struck a twenty-acre corn Burlington and Missouri River railway influential Mexican families in this field of Thomas Crawford, who lives that have been snowed up since March city, and a descendant from Spanish three miles north of here, and he says

The storm, which started Thursday of her husband, John GGrimsinger. Brown, living ten miles north of here. night, lasted ten hours. A Burlington and punishment fixed at life confinebeen recalled and offices of the reserve train with twelve day coaches, mail, ment in the penitentiary. Grimsing age and the farmers are taking their express and freight for Bird City and er was killed in bed at his home, Jan. guns to the fields while planting cora. 16, by being beaten over the head.

Died on the Train. Washington, April 6 .- The president Austin, Tex., April 6 .- The 12-yearmade the first announcement that Mr. old son of Charles Clinger, who lives Knox had accepted the post of attor- near Taylor, died on the train while ney general to the cabinet Friday. His being takes to Chicago to receive the of building and operating a sul commission was signed immediately Pasteur treatment for the bite of a and terminal railroad and union paspermitted to pass the quarantine. The after the president had informed his rabid cat. Two other children of Mr. senger station at El Paso, Tex. The advisers of their new colleague's ac- Clinger were bitten by the same cat, and their grief-stricken father went Secretary Hay submitted a Russian on his way to Chicago with them, amunication and the news was ac- leaving the remains of his son with and a number of other citizens of the cepted as an indication that the ten- relatives for interment here while he tion in the far east would be relieved. continued on his raid journey.

fraud, lying, I hope this house will vote down this miserable proposition."

Kyle replied to Hill. He reminded the house that few days ago a Teras regiment returned from the war its the Philippines and that they were ad Democrats. If Funston was to be commended for nothing else, he should be honores for making a good American citizen out of Aguinaldo. Liosing, ac said:

"Gentlemen, my country always right, my county right or wrong, my country always!"

Aldrich offered a substitute conden ing the methods by which Funston captured Aguina.do.

Saterwhite recalled how "Dewey ad insulted the generosity of the tempt the home presented to him, and how Hobson had wasted h.s kisses on old maids" and the American people had lauded them to the skies, notwithstanding, but had failed utterly to rec-

ognize the brave deed of Col. Hare, in rescuing Lieut. Gilmore. He thought so long as Col. Hare's great deed was unrecognized, no praise should be wasted on Funston. The half bour for resolutions expired and the matter went over.

Presented to Prince by Pages

Austin, Tex., April 5 .- Just before the house was caled to order Thursday there was quite a pretty event in ta presentation to Speaker Prince of gavel from the house pages. The pare lined up in front of the speaker's stand, and back of them the members gathered around. Master Fred Boyd of Hubbard City in a neat speech pro ented the speaker with a gavel.

An oil exchange is to be organized at Beaumont.

Miscabirds De De

Beckville, Tex., April 5.-Blackbirds have come north of town by the mu!nobility, was convicted of the murder he can't find a single stalk left. Jack says the birds have done much dam-

An El Paso Company

Austin, Tex., April 5 .- The charge of the El Paso Terminal Railroad or pany was filed in the secretary of state's office. It has a capital stock of \$300,000, and is formed for the purpo incorporators are: Walter Do co, Ariz.; C. E. Mille of Morney.

St. Francis was caught. Knox Accepts.

Another Blizzard.

National Magazine for April. McDonald, Kan., April 6.-Another

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.



the val-dictory of his class, the highest honor the college bestowed. After he had left the platform, amid the ap-plause of his fellow students and of

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the audience, one of his classmates accosted him: "Was that what your 'V' meant? Were you after the vale dictory when you tacked up that card?" "Of course," Maynard replied. "What else could it have been? How else could I have got it?" Maynard needed to tack no other letters over his door. The impetus he had gained carried him through life. He became a member of Congress, attorney-general of Tennessee, minister to Turkey and postmaster-general, and adorned every position to which he was called.-Youths' Companion.

Volvet Bracelets and Neckbands

Fifty years ago the belles of Paris used to wear coquettishly a black velvet bracelet, and no one who did not possess one could be considered fashionable. The ultra-fashionables of today have revived the style. This upto-date bracelet, however, is a more stylish affair than its predecessor, having loops and ends edged with diamonds or pearl ferrets hanging from the left wrist, while a bizarre orna-ment clasps the band itself close around the arm. Nothing shows off a white hand better than black velvet. and the same may be said of the black velvet neckband, which is also in favor, studded with jeweled ornaments, or art nouveau flowers. French women rarely appear decolette without some form of a band round the throat. usually tucked tulle or velvet the same shade as the dress.-New York Piess.

Developing Big River Traffic. River Moskwa a few years ago was a useless waterway, but a steamer trad ing company built a series of locks and dams, and has since developed a vast traffic, amounting to about 17.000,000 poods per annum, between Moscow and Kolomna. Above the latter point to Rjasan where commences the navigable portion of the river Oka, which flows to Nijni Novgorod, the passage of the river is obstructed by sand. It is proposed to remove this sand as much as possible and to erect dams and locks so that a sufficient depth of water may be obtained throughout the whole of this section of the river. By this means a continuous waterway will extend from Moscow to Nijni Novgorod. The cost of the scheme will amount to about \$3,250,000.

Fortane's Wheel Gors Round.

Col. Cornelius Gardiner. who is to be governor of the province of Tayabas, in southern Lazon, is a native of Michigan, and was graduated at West Point in 1873. As a lieutenant he fought with Miles in the Indian Territory, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico from 1874 to 1880. He fought the Arapahoes and the Northern Cheyennes and was adjutant of the column that raided the Cheyennes in Nepraska and Kansas before the battle of Republican river, at which Col. of Republican river, at which Col. Lawis was hilled. Lioutenant Gardi-ner was made a captain in 1391. At the time of the Spanish war he was ins color of the Michigan forces, and why, appointed colonel of the First Michigan volunteers. He spent several weeks in Chicage heaters starting for the Philipping. "Chicago Journal.

A Great Tonic.

Hon. M. C. Butler, Ex-U. S. Senator and Ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Edgefield, S. C.: "I have been using Peruna for a short period and I feel very : "uch relieved. It is in-deed a wordertul medicine and besides a great tonic."

Salendid for the Nerves

Area Senne Jonason, Silo Lake Park avenue, Chicago, III., is Vice President of Chicago Teachers' Federation. She writes: "Peruna restores the func-tions of nature, induces sleep and builds up the entire system." Robert B. Mantell, the famous actor, writes from New York City: "Peruna is splendid and most invigorating-refreshing to the nerves and brain." For General Debility.

Makes Steady Nerves.

Hen. Jmo. V. Wright, of the Law Department, General Land Office of Tennessee, writes: "I wish every-one who is suffering with general debility or prestration could know of Parasa."

Captain Percy W. Moss, Second Arkansas Volunteers, writes from Per-agoald, Ark.: "I find Peruna a very good spring traic, and will readily recommend it at any time."

A Grand Tonic. Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captala Gridley, of the "Olympia," writes: "I used Peruna and can truthfully say H is a grand tonic."

For Overwork.

Mr. Teffi Johnson, a prominent actor of Washington, D. C., writes from Fourtseath and "I" streets: " In the effort to improve a condition impaired by overwork, I have found nothing that has come as much good as Pe-runa."

For a Worn-out System.



A LUXURY WITHIN THE REACH OF ALLS

MAKE no mistake! See that my head is on every package of **LION COFFEE** you buy. It guarantees its purity. No coffee is LION COFFEE unless it is in a 1 pound

sealed packet with the head of a lion on the front. Then you get pure coffee-the highest grade for the money.



LION COFFEE now become the leader of all package coffees? And why is it used in millions of homes?

Why has

Because it does not sail under false colors. It is an absolutely clean, pure coffee. No glazing, no coating with egg mixtures or chemicals in order to hide imperfections.

Just try a package of LION COFFEE and you will under-

stand the reason of its popularity.

In every package of LION COFFEE you will find a fully illustrated and descriptive int. No housekeeper, in fact, no woman, man, boy or girl will fail to find in the list some article which will contribute to their happiness, comfort and convenience, and which they may have by imply cutting out a certain number of Lion Heads from the wrappers of our one pound maled packages (which is the only form in which this excellent colies is sold). LINN SPICE CO., VOLUDO,

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, April 20th, 1901.

Citation.

THE STAFE OF TEXAS. County of Haskell

To H. A. Cabler, B A. Cabler, Amida Cabler, J. T. Cabler, P. Rowlet, L. A. Rolett, P. M. Rolett Jr. Ino. R. Rolett, Win Moore, Litlie Moore, C. C. Mattingly, W. P. Cab r, Ciora Cabler, Medred Cabler, E Cabler, A .J. Cau.er and a tirm of ttorneys known as Albritton and Bilmour the names of the members which being unanown to the attorey for the state, greeting:

WHEREAS, The State of Texas, brough its County Attorney, did on he 30, day of March & D. 1901, file the District Court of Haskell coun-, in the State of Texas, its petition suit No. 303 on the Civil Docket said Court, being suit brought by e said The State of Texas, as Plainiff, against H. A. Cabler, B. A. Cab er, Amanda Cabler, J. T. Cabler, P. M. Rowler, L. A. Rotert, P. M. Ro for the District Court of Haskell lett Jr. Jus. K. Rolett, Wim Mara Counts, and State of Texas, being day. May 27th, district court will be Lillie Moore, C. C. Mattingly, W P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Madred Cabler. E J Cabler, A. J. Cabler and a firm of attorneys known as Albritton and Gilmour being un [(8) known to the attorney for the State Delendant-45 and the nature of the plain tiff s demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of e defendants as the owner of the (a) lands "returned delinquent #) (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1887. 1892, 1891. 1892, 1893. 1894: Whereas. and. the said owner are non-resident of the State (and the names of said owner composing said firm are unknown). and upon the affidavit of Oscar Mar tin att'y lor the state having been made, setting forth C that said owners tre non residents of the State of Texas (and the owner composing said firm are unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained).

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the County of Haskell directed to all persons 200 owning or being in any way interest- $\hat{\mathbf{G}}$ ed in the lands deiinquent to the state and County for taxes, to be published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style tollowing:

THE STATE of TEXAS and

County of Haskell

To H. A Cabler, B. A. Cabler, K. Amanda Cabler, J T Cabler, P. M Rowlet, L. A. Rolett, P. M. Rolett Jr. Jno R. Rolett, Wm Moore, Lil-Moore, C C Mattingly, W. P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Medred Cabler, E. J. Cabler. A. J Cabler and a firm Ordered at a set of a set of

of attorneys known as Albritton and Gilmour the names of the members ; of which being unknown to the attor-ney for the state and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of sale and foreclosure th Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes and cost of suit. taxes, to wit: All of Abstract No. 116. original Grantee Francis P. Cabler, Certificate No 1051 Patentee Francis P. Cabler, Quantity 640. class Donation, Patented Aug. 20, 1857, No. 539, Vol 2, Survey No. 25, old abstract No. 81, other descrip-tion interest undivided. No acresold or delinquent 640 which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$23 19 for State taxes and \$59 84 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the May term the next regular term thereof, to be convened in this county.

held at the Court House thereof, at Haskell, Tex., on the 27th day of May D. 1901 and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell County, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 11 day of April 1901.

C D. Long Clerk District Court, Haskell County, Texas.

By J. W. Meadors. Deputy. SEAL

-District Judge Sanders came in from Clairemont last Saturday, where he had just closed a term of court. He goes to Stonewall county Monday to hold court, thence to Throckmorton county, after which, on Mon-



That is the problem which confronts every drug house, because there are so many-goods which look excellent but are really inferior in quality.

OUR SOLUTION

UANTITY

We never sacrifice quality for quantity or mere looks, but buy only the purest and best articles and sell them as low as the best can be sold for. A life often hangs on the quality of a drug.

CARBON Of \$1.50 a Gallon. PASTEUR VACCINE Office VACCINATING OUTFITS Get one LUBRICATING CIL Get it KER

The Dearest Place

(By Elsie Malone McCollum) Just the dearest spot to me-Do you guess 'tis in the north. Where the sleighbells' merry chin Ever on the air peal forth?

Yes, I love the bracing sir, And the sleigh has charms for me; But you have not guessed the spot, The dearest spot on land or ses.

In the south, sunshine and flows Yes, I own its loveliness, But you have not named the pince That I above all others bless.

Is it where the billows' foam Flies like snowdrifts on the sen? Or, spon the mountain top-Atmosphere from poleon frost

North or south, on land or ses, Kast or west where e'ar I roam, My heart will esho the refrain : The very dearest spot is home.

It turns out that Texas passesses the greatest cil field that has ever been discovered is the world. The sixth well in the Beaumont district cause into operation last Saturday and it is said that it is equally as good as, if not better than, the first, which was a world beater. The last w-ll showed a pressure on the gauge of 110 pounds to the inch! Some interesting facts have been developed in sinking these wells. The Post in giving an account of the last well Says:

The oil pool where it was struck on the Higgins tract is just forty feet deep and it is resting on a bed of sulphur. These facts were ascertained by the drillers. After the oil was struck the pipe was permitted to sink until it struck bottom and it rested after forty feet had gone down. The drillers then bored four feet into what they say is a bed of absointely pure sulphur. In two of the other gushers sulphur was struck before the oil was reached, drillers of the Beatty well reporting that they went through seventy feet of that substance. The Higgins well, however, demonstrates the oil lake theory and it is of interest to know that at one place, at least, the lake is forty feet deep. \odot

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Parties at Sweetwater connected with the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient (Stillwell) Railway wrote parties here the first of this week that the surveying corps operating on the southwestern end of the line had completed the survey of the line from \odot Sweatwater southward via San Angelo and would begin work at once from Sweetwater northward and would likely reach this county in a week or so.

The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advortising rates made known on applicatio 81.50 per annam. invariably cash in

Second at the Post Office. Haskell, Tezas,

Saturday, April 13 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go to McLemore for soap. -Go to W. L. Cason for rolling pins.

-A new line of first quality ladies' and children's hosiery just belts at McKee's. seceived at R. H. McKce's.

Saturday from Jacksonville, where night. she spent several weeks with a

daughter. -A fresh stock of gentlemen's of town. spring underwear and furnishing goods at McKee's.

-Mr. G. W. Cox cashed up the make the following prices: other day for the Free Press and Dallas News.

-Our stock of staple dry goodsthose things used by everyday people every day-is very full and complete. You should see it if you need anything in that line.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Mr. Wyley Robertson and wife and child, of Wichita Falls are here this week visiting Mr. Robertson's Darents.

-Ladies, call and see the new trimmings and notions at McKee's.

-Mr. J. F. Pinkerton returned from Hamilton Wednesday.

-Mr. R. P. Marchbanks has place in the west part of town.

We have anything you need in dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, clothing, men's furnishing goods, goods, gloves and hats at the lowest prices. Don't fail to call and see our big stock. S. L. Robertson.

-Rev. W. C. Young and Mr. R. E. Sherrill have gone to Cisco to attend the Fort Worth district Presbytery.

-W. C. Elanchett & Co., Stamford, are selling bedroom sets at \$15 -the best place in West Texas to 13-16 bey furniture.

-Mr. B. L. Frost returned Tues-

-Brick and Rock Work-Anyone -My shoe trade has been so large since I opened up that I have had to wanting built a chimney, flue, cismake several supplemental orders to tern, boiler, furnace ot any brick o keep my stock up. My third ship- stone work, figure with L. D. Merritt, ment is just in -come and get a good, six miles southwest of Haskell. 4t stylish and cheap pair of shoes. -Mr. S. P. Fletcher of Burnett T. G. Carney. bought this week a nine acre' block

-Feeling the quickening influon the cast side of town and has ences of spring as the blood began gone home to close up his affairs and piece of goods when they see it. to flow warmer through his veins, move here. like unto a young sapling as the new

ing articles, and for that reason

1 bu, Genuine Triumph seed

1 bu. Sorghum seed, sacked

r Gallon Molasses,

the Free Press.

the State.

T. G. Carney.

-A new lot of gentlemen's clothsap begins to flow into it and expand ing received at Alexander & Co's. It its foliage. Mr. Jud Jones hied him is first-class in materials, workmanaway to Albany on Thursday to feast | ship and style.

on the sight of, if not pluck, a Daisy. -A load of dry cook wood would -Mr. Ferd Halsell, of the Circle be acceptable on -somebody's subranch, came in this week. scription account.

-The very latest things in ladies' -In driving out Sunday we noticed that Mr. J. S. Post was putting a large two-room addition to his reai--Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill en--Mrs. A. J. Cox returned lass fertained the young people Thursday dence. He has one of the prettiest

and best improved farms on Wildhorse prairie. His fine peach and -Mr. Griffeth is building a nice plum orchard is a beautiful sight and six-room residence in southwest part a constant object lesson and inspiration to others to go and do likewise. -1 am over-stocked on the follow-

-Aguinaldo's capture may stop won't stop Thomason Brothers from zo lbs. sugar for \$1.00 selling you anything you want in the furniture line. Their furniture is Potatoes 1.25

good, but it is also cheap. 95 -Mr. J. A. Bailey and Miss Lizzie Johnson, daughter of Mr. J. W. John-Arbuckle coffee same old price. son, were married at 7 a. m. last and many other things equally low. Sunday. They were of the party going to Rhineland to attend the Cath--Mrs. W. W. Hentz and Mrs. J. olic services and, driving by the Bap-Keister visited Stamford Friday.

tist parsonage, called Rev. I. N. Alvis -Mr. S. W. York was in town out and were married sitting in their Friday and passed over some of the buggy and proceeded on their way to white metal and continues to read Rhineland.

Mr. Bailey is a well fixed, prosper ous young stockman of this place and -Mr. J. C. McWhirter enrolled as a Free Press subscriber this week. his bride is one of Haskell's most charming and worthy young ladies, -You sure don't have to go to bought Mr. E. D. (Bud) Smith's the railroad to buy your dry goods and the Free Press is pleased to join this spring. S. L. Robertson has their scores of friends in wishing beaten them all in his selections of a them a long, happy and prosperous

big stock of tresh up-to-date goods, life. Nearly every person needs a tonic and his prices are as low as any in medicine at this time of year to brace

up and invigorate the nervous sys--TO THE PUBLIC -Beginning on tem, to cleanse the bowels, liver and January 1st, I will sell merchandise kidneys. HERBINE is the best and for cash only. But it is my intensafest remedy to do this, as it will tion to put the prices of dry goods. cure constipation, regulate the liver and enrich the blood. Price, 50c at and will run it up to its limit making clothing and groceries on a basis that it will pay you to come to me J. B. Baker's drug store. with your cash. All goods just as

Most women with female weakness operation quite an ingenious device "A man finds he enjoys best bealth represented or your money back if suffer dreadfully from piles in addi- he and Mr. Joe Caperton, who is in when he abstains altogether they are returned promptly in same condition as when purchased. This tion to their other pains. They may charge of the outfit, had rigged up wine and spirits and drinks plain be cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE for bolting meal. The bolter was water."-Dr. Murchison. "Alchobol vitiates the blood,

one of our most worthy and highly

respected women, that of Mrs. Eliz-

thence to the cemetery by one of the

on us sgain without batting an eye.

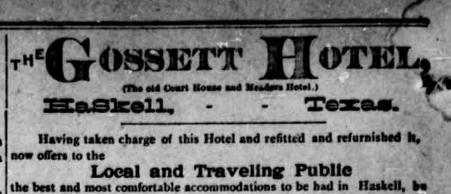
Respectfully, R. H. McKEE.

WORD TO YOU

It is pleasant to do business in a country where all the inhabitants are good, honest, intelligent people who know the quality and value of a

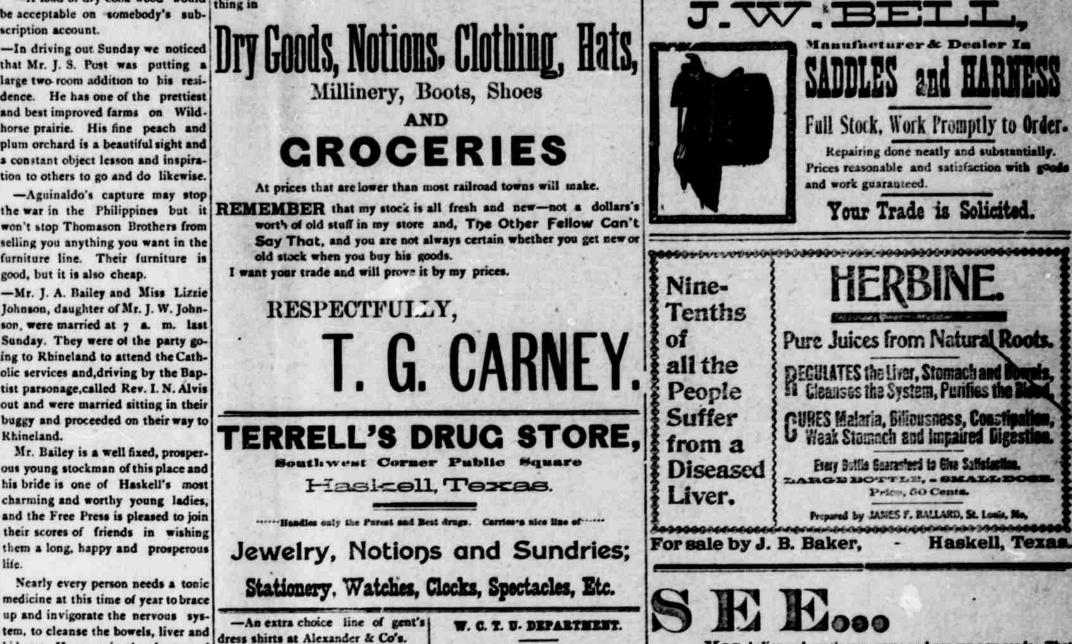
I am glad to say the people of Haskell county are of this class, therefore ask that when you examine the goods and prices at the railroad towns you also examine our goods and give your home town the preference in buying, if it can do as well by you.

in low prices, small profits and quick sales, and am ready to sell you anything in



M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

without a corresponding advance in prices. Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited. When others can't suit you in quality and price, see me. I believe



Yes, ladies and gentlemen, come and see my new goods. That is what I ask of you, for I know that if you are a judge of goods you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be hap; y.

My goods are fresh from headquarters and I can assure the public that in my stock are comprised all the latest patterns and designs likely to be wanted in this section.

Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very complete in this line, b I can only take space to menti

day evening from Henrietts.

-We still keep the best stock of 00n's.

-I have for sale several high grade department. Hereford and Durham males one Ladiesyear old. They can be seen at my place g miles northwest of Haskell. H. S. POST. 1f

-Miss Beulah Carothers is visit- Sarmaacriton in stylish dress making relatives in town this week.

kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. patronage. Alexander & Co's.

-Miss Allie Frost arrived home 41 Saturday night from Sherman, but -I have purchased the Wright probably will return to school there mill and am making first class bolted in a few days.

the services of a Mexican who is an expert at making chill and will serve that popular Mexican dish to order at his restaurant on the south side.

-Have your measure taken and order a taylor made suit. Prices lower than ever before.

S. L. Kobertson. -Capt. W. W. Fields returned Friday night from Missouri, where he went to attend the funeral of a sister. He returned via Sherman and was accompanied home from there by his mother.

-This is fine weather for taking pictures and I am still in the business and am guaranteeing satisfaction to all comers. Drop in and take a look at my specimens.

HULBERT JACKSON.

-Mr. R. D. Smith, our old townsman, was up from Aulleus this week shaking hands with Haskell friends and looking after some business matters. He continues to read the only effectually destroys worms, it Free Press.

-Mr. D. M. Winn has hold of pig that he would like to turn loose if the owner would show up. He found it depredating on his premises contrary to the provisions of the hog this week that you were going to let law.

fall and minter.

-Mr. G. L. Maloney left this week er's drug store for Dallas to accept a position with groceries in town at S. L. Robert- the M. K. & T. Railroad as superin-

guarantees satisfaction.

abeth Whitman, wife of Mr. W. P. While in Kaufman I took a complete course in the latest tailor syson Friday night, the sth inst. Funtem, and am prepared to GUARANTEE eral services were held over her remains at the Baptist church, of which ing. Sewing room in residence west she was a long time member, on Sat--An immense stock of shoes-all of Gossett hotel. We solicit your urday evening and she was followed

MRS. W. N. HASWELL,

largest concourses of friends and MISS TANA NORRIS, Assistant. family, consisting of husband and several grown children, have the meal and a fine grade of chops made sympathy of all in their bereavement. --Mr. W. M. Reedy has secured of kaffir corn and wheat mixed. I have reduced the price of chops to

> 85 cents per 100 lbs. This is de-Carney this week. cidedly cheaper than bran at os ets or \$1 per hundred, as you get the same weight and not only the bran but the whole substance of the grain, him and played that old trick of his der & Co's.

T. G. Carney. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell went Abilene Thursday to visit rela. extended his hand saying "Lets tives. Mr. Bell will also visit Dallas before returning.

-Mr. E. J. Reedy, a brother of Mr. W. M. Reedy, arrived here the latter part of last week from Arkaness and will make Hackell his home. -The K. C., M. & O. Railroad Monte Christos and began to think Baker's drug store. surveyors are comming south from of indulging in Hovana cigars, a fast Chillicothe toward Haskell and norse and rubber tired buggy, a steam Thomasor fleathers would like to sell plant and Weth perfecting press for you a bedatead for \$5.50, or as fine as you want it, or a mattress, bureau,

of that sort, cheap chemph. but he didn't. WHITE'S CREAM VERMINUGE BOL -Gentlemen, call and inspect that new lot of up-to-date clothing

also increases the appoint, aids asat Alexander & Cols. It is O. K. in similation and transforms a frail in: style, fit, finish and price. fant into one of count health Frice, ag cents at J. B. Baker's drug store --- Can't you bring in that sorghum

us have? We are ready for it.

prairie and hto the sandhills coun- Brothers' is the place to get it Drop tion of the bowels more than hatural; Bucklen's Arnice Balve and my log to the drankard's grave. west from town, we saw as many new --Messrs. S. L. Kobertson and W. older animals it may be pirch in the chapteries of the houses or settlements, if not more, the school district embracing the the school district embracing the mate are saved by it each year. This ficture has no rivel on certh. the school district embracing the town at the election last Saturday. the main incubied with district when incubied with district settled many. The settlements of how heavy the empigration of how heavy the empigration of the holds was and and was the election last Saturday. completes the board.

Vor este by J. R. Baker,

PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 cents in turning out a fine grade of round flames the stomache, overtaxes bottles, tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Bak- grained meal, but they noticed that heart, destroys the kidneys, hardens a considerable quantity of a coarser the liver and softens the brain."

-It is with regret that we have grade of meal was going out with the Norman King, M. D. tendent of the live stock shipping this week to chronicle the death of bran and had suspended a common sieve in a slanting position so that a specific in inflammation of the lungs and in typhoid fever. Work is now the bran fell in the highest side of going on in Germany and will shortthe sieve, which was constantly agi- ly be published, demonstrating that Whitman, who died about 10 o'clock tated by a wire arranged for the pur- alchohol helps the deadly diptheria pose, and ran out at a hole cut in the poison to do its work, and helps i lower side into a separate box, the in a most marked degree; and physi-meal however, going through the ologists generally, whatever individmeal however, going through the uals may say, are gradually coming sieve and being saved in a box to it- to the conclusion that the lon self. Thus two grades of meal are vaunted "action of alchohol on the made and a considerable saving ef. heart" can be better brought about fected. We pronounced it a regular by other drugs."-Prof. Woodhead neighbors ever seen in Haskell. Her yankee trick.

Lezema Can Be Cured-

-Mr. T. G. Carney has bought

Mr. J. W. Wright's wind grist mill

meal and chops. We were in the

mill room the other day and saw in lard Parker, M. D.

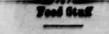
-A nice line of trunks and a new the most obstinate case. At Stam- moderate drinker that alchohol is an invoice of shoes received by T. G. ford Drug Co.

-You should see those lovely hats -Mr. F. M. Morton was in town Saturday with that joking mood on Mrs. West has trimmed at Alexan-

'Tis Easy to Feel Good,

Meeting him on Terrell's corner he Countless thousands have found a erate drinker. Science, in short, shake." We shook and found a silver dollar in our palm and, we sup. New Life Pills, which positively cure normal life while the moderate drink-Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizzi- er lives the abnormal. pose it was because we looked so pleased, he said "Lete shake again." ness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and

We shook again and lo, there was Ague and all Liver and Stomach another dollar in our paim, and we troubles. Purely vegetable; never had visions of silver mines and gripe or weaken. Only age at J. B.



our paper, a palatial residence in the of the Wright grist mill and will fur- very little, because he thought it did fashionable quarter and other things, nich chopped kaffir corn and wheat him good. For the same reason his washstand, set of chairs or anything if he would just keep on shaking- mixed at \$1.00 per 100 lbs, and at a children took a little daily; and reduced price in larger quantities. T. G. Carney.

the Kepi His Log.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, ed a different plan; he would not use

"Alchohol is no longer held to be o of the lungs the subject of moderate drinking is by no means ambiguous. Scie Remick's Eczema Cure and Re-hol is a harmless pleasant beverage.

SPITED DT MRS. JMO. S. BAERR.)

"When people understand what

THE VOICE OF SCIENCE.

alchohol is, and what it does, they

will put it out of existance."-Wil

aid to health. But it does support the position of the total-absta with an emphasis which it is culpable to disregard. Science shows he the abstainer can do more and better work than the moderate drinker. Science shows how the abstainer lives longer and is healthier than the mod-

blessing to the body in Dr. King's shows that the abstainer lives the

A CONTRAST.

"Two cases known to the write are object lessons. In one case little intoxicating liquor every day. He was never seen intonicated, and never thought to be in the least in-I have bought the entire out-put temperate. He only took a little, a

did their children, and now no less than forty of his descendants are drunkards, or in the drunkard's grave. In the other case the father adopt-

of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg liquor; he would not purchase it with a rusty wire. Inflammation and nor would be suffer it in his house For a young calf or colt from a day blood poisoning set in. For two He taught his children to treat it as to a month old give one tesepoonful years he suffered intensely. Then poison, a mortal poison; and they of thamberlain's Colic, Cholers and the best doctors urged amputation, taught their children, and now the -In driving out Sunday across If you need wall paper, floor mat: | Harrhosa Remedy in half a gill of "but," he writes, "I used one bottle is not a drunkard among them; nor the eastern portion of Wildhorse ting, a rug or a carpet, Thomason water as a dreach after each opera- of Electric Bitters and 115 houses of has one of his descendents great come

> de the d W. alder animals it may be given in the Kruptions, Reseme, Tetter, Beit results in coming years for teed. Thousands of valuatie ani- Khouse, force and all bland disorders courses adopted and years at a raf Plans in 15 13 A AN th the end from the

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Among Many Others You Will Find:

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tital assortment.

of goods .

A handsome line of Suiss Lawas

in stripes, dots and figures.

enetian Covert Cloth, in polka DressLiness,-a new linefigures and stripes, excellent and serviceable for dresses. dots and stripes, an excellent Foulards, in figures and stripes. Figured Slikeline for draperies, etc. Organdies and Percales, a beau Some choice Worsted Dress Walst patterns, fine colors, spi wear. Mercerized Silk Brocades, These White Dress Goods,-Lin goods are warranted to wash in Lawns Swiss goods, etc., & Bice hot or cold water without dimming the brilliancy and lustre of assortment to select from. the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest Dress Lining,-a full ase for all classes of goods, inc the latest in Pekin stripes. goods on the market. Velve t Kalasouks,-s choice line

A full line of Trim roideries, Laces, Incerti Notions usually found in a firstclass stock.

Everything in this line includi best brands of Calicoes, Chevie Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Chevie Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flat Jeans, Etc., Etc.

Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear. Etc.

I offer a good assortment in these lines, including dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs, ties, gloves, etc.

BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers-as go cheap as you can find.

father was in the habit of taking a HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assortment [al and values in these lines

> As I can't tell you the half of what I have or what it looks like in this space I will renew the invitation to come and see. I antee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff-all mods just as represented or your money back.

BER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like s, the quality and the prices are right.



Job Coulds't Hore Sta Ferfect digestion is the only found. stion for perfect health. The food we eat makes all the blood we have, territiy annoying but Be which in turn fords every nerve, man nice Salve will case the which in turn foods every nerve, man-cle and tissue in the body. Hannun ands. For Isjories, Fu quick one the appetite, aide digestion, gives tene and viger to all the functions and ensures good health. Price, go conto as J. B. Baker's deug store.

If he'd had licking Film. T Resptions it's the best sa world. Price ops a line ad Sold by U.

-He, H. O. Altin has bonche He. ad 5 mm of 101

Reours in Colla and Calves.