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Egyptians had an accurate knowl- General Griggs by the judges ceredge of the elementary principles of tainly indicate that they doubt the mathematics, although its results soundness of his contention. "Do were arrived at by multiplication and you think," asked Justice Harlan, addition only, the processes of di- "that Congress was empowered to revision and subtraction seeming to be strict the personal rights of citizens in the Territories?" "Yes," replied unknown to them. The title incribed on the book is, Mr. Griggs. That is to say, Con-Directions How to Attain the knowl. gress anywhere outside the United States may abolish trial by jury; do edge of all Dark Things." away with the Anglo-Saxon bulwark

There was recently unearthed in

Egypt an arithmetic which dates

back about 3,500 years, or nearly 100

Beat out of an Increase of fils Pen- of liberty, the writ of habeas corpus; sien.

A Mexican war veteran and prom- press freedom of speech and press, inent editor writes: "Seeing the ad- and deprive any person of life, libvertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, erty or property without due process Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I of law. "May Congress establish in am reminded that as a soldier in newly acquired territory other than a Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted republican form of Government?" Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy was another question that brought a has kept me from getting an increase | prompt affimative reply from the Atin my pension, for on every renewal torney General. "Then," adds the a dose of it restores me." It is un- New York Herald, "Congress may equalled as a quick cure for diarr- if it chooses, set up in the Philiphoea and is pleasant and safe to take. pines, Porto Rico or Hawaii an em-For sale by J. B. Baker. pire, oligarchy or despotism. It may

years before Moses. It is written on Constitution is too slow and clumsy

papyrus and is the oldest book of the to keep company with our flag. The

kind known. It proves that the questions propounded to Attorney

make the chief ruler an autocrat or About the hardest question the military dictator. It may make present legislature will have to han- heathenism the religion of the land, dle will come up in its effort to do polygamy a lawful practice and something for Galveston. There has slavery a protected institution. been a strong demand that the State That's 'imperialism' with a venge do something to help Galveston as a ance." Why the Attorney General city and a port, but we believe there was unable to answer Justice Haris no warrant in our organic law for lan's inquiry whether Congress might such aid since the public lands are establish titles of nobility is not apexhausted from which donations parent, since his other admissions were once made for public improve- left but one obvious reply to make. ments. There are, however, prece- "Has the Constitution ever been exdents, at least, for aiding the abso- tended by Congress to Alaska?" lutely needy and we believe the State queried Justice White. "Not yet," should be liberal in helping such said Mr. Griggs. From which it 960 acres W. 1/2 of A. J. Smith victims of the storm in Galveston must follow that if Congress may neglect or refuse for a third of a cen-

have proved that Electric Bttters force they may be kept for all time

tury to extend the Constitution to a Territory it may neglect or refuse It is a mystery why women endure for a century or forever to apply it to Backache, Headache, Nervousness, any of the newly acquired posses-Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting sions. If, then, the Constitution

beyond the pale of that basic law of

the Republic. Aside from these

questions and the apparent tendency

of the Judges, it must certainly strike

every thoughtful American that the

notion, that the Congress of this na-

tion of free people has greater power

than the people themselves, a power

absolutely without limit, is a danger-

ous fallacy which should be destroy-

ed root and branch without delay .-

as subject territory to be governed

Dallas News.

Haskell

A Most Dangerous Fallacy.

inflict barbarous punishments; sup-

We shall soon know whether our

Our Little Speech.

Free

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

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

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

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

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The Houston Post is again advocating the adoption of a new constitution. It holds, as do a good many others, that the present State constitution is out of date and throws too many obstacles in the way of modern progress, and, it is desired by them to bring our organic law up abreast of the times. They demand a constitution composed of "broad general principles" instead of prohibitory clauses like the present one, and the Post asks: "Are the people mere children, or dupes, that they can not protect their own interests from year to year? Are they afraid of them-selves?" This question is prompted by the fact that several efforts made during recent years to have the legislature call a constitutional convention have failed because the sentiment of a large majority of the people has been opposed to it, owing to a fear that corporate interests would secure undue advantages through insidious methods, and that some of our most cherished safeguards would be crippled or destroyed, among them our benign homestead laws. The Free Press is free to confess that it has been and is suspicious on this line. The people are protecting their own interests from year to year by the very prohibitory features of their constitution to which the Post and others object. The Free Press will always oppose the adoption of a constitution "composed of broad general principles", because such a one would permit of various constructions and open a wide door for any and all sorts of schemes. If legislators were always wise and always honest and could never be overcome by shrewd lobbvists, it might do, but, as things are, we prefer a constitution in specific terms. Let those who desire a new constitution get together and point out the defects and shortcomings of the present one and make an exact draft of a new one, then publish it for general discussion, with the understanding that no other special features would be run in at the eleventh hour. Then, after six month's or a year's discussion in the press of the

state, a constitutional convention

might be called and could trame a

document in accordance with the

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the a very severe cold wave

past week, which inflicted much suffering on the poorer classes

through the loss of live stock. Blown to Atoms.

The old idea that the body some- corn. This certainly proves that our what this question of imperialism imes needs a powerful, drastic, stock farmers have a good field for means in its ultimate results to them, purgative pill has been exploded; for operation along this line and one but they will do it yet, then they Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are that would be very remunerative. - will pitch the republican party overrfectly harmless, gently stimulate Amarillo Champion.

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Grat Discovery. suffered for years with kidney trouquickly oure such troubles. ble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes constipation, improves appetite, gives perfect health. Only

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It Girdles The Globe.

by the mere will or caprice of the The fame of Bucklen's Arnica president or of congress unhampered by any constitutional restriction. The News denominates the doctrine a dangerous fallacy, but it is Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, adist. For sale by J. B. Baker. Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin more. It is rank treason to the basic principles of our government and to Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. its institutions founded upon those

age a box at J. B. Baker's.

principles. It is treason in that it Last week F. L. Davidson sold to would set aside the Constitution and one of our local butchers an eight invest officials with power independand caused considerable damage months old calf which netted 400 ent of it. It would be placing crea-

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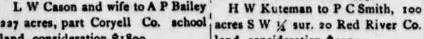
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F Griffith, 160 acres, N W 1/ Mary 200 acres, E 1-2 sur. 44 Red River Crittenden sur. consideration \$520. Co. land, consideration \$750.



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bal due state. F A Rumpf to R M Laughlin, 340 T F Gilley to B F Jackson,-acres acres S 1-2 sec. 42 H & T C Ry.

sur. go, consideration \$1280. consideration \$1280. F M Giboney to T C Buffington, S L Robertson to Geo E Ballew. as acres out of Caleb Wallace sur. 108 1-2 acres, part of J K P Smith and 184 acres out of John Giboney sur. consideration \$600.

sur. consideration, service rendered. J H Standefer and wife to J Benjamin Graham to J H Cun-Grant, 109 acres, part of sec. 225 H & T C Ry Co. consideration \$700. ningham, 3816 acres, part Heil C R Sherrill to T B Dennison, 200 O'Campell sur. consideratin \$13,560.

acres, S 1-2 sur. 2 of Red River Co. S W Hendrix and wife to G W & school land, consideration \$1600. J E Cloud, 200 acres, S 1-2 sur. Est N S Walton to H G McCon-12 Red River Co. school land, connell, Lots 5, 6 Blk 37 in Haskell, consideration \$200. Est N S Walton to J T Knowles, E 1-2 Blk go in Haskell, considerasideration \$1000.

B F Jackson to T E Courtney, 170 acres, part Thos. Jefferies sur. con-sideration \$500. tion \$250.



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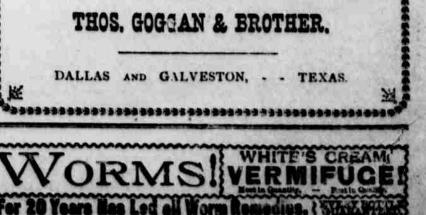
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| Jaskell Free Press. | NEW FINANCE BILL | DOCTORS DISAGRES | LONE STAR LINES. | TALMAGE'S SERMON. | the United States today is not 400. Now, in the glorious time of which I | when the last line of the Isr |
| J. E. POOLE, Publisher. | | And as a Result One of Ther, Has His Earthly Career Ended. | Mexia is to have another bank All Texas celebrated New Year's. | OPENING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. | speak, there are going to be vasi churches, and they are going to be all thronged with worshipers. Oh, what | the shields clang, and the water |
| IASKELL, TENAS. | Has Been Introduced in the House | Alexandria, La., Jan. 8 A deplora- | Five business houses burned at Skid- more. | | rousing songs they will sing! Oh what earnest sermons they will preach! | gered winds on the white keys |
| GLOBE GLEANINGS. | of Representatives | ble tragedy occurred here, in which Dr. S. B. Bevill was killed by Dr. C. J. Gre- | W. A. Scott, a Franklin merchant, died suddenly. | trouter trouveries to he | Oh, what fervent prayers they will of- | delivered and the awful dirge of |
| Arizona wants statehood. | | million, the latter a son of C. C. Gre- million of this city. The shooting was | Greenville is to have a lodge of lo- | Achisved Through the Grace of God -Lessewing the Burdens. | a few people, having attended very | people of God go forth, and |
| Congress reconvened on the 3d. The Ashanti rebellion has ended. | TO MAKE, ACCORDING TO THE IDEA | done on the pavement on Murray street. Dr. Bevill was shot twice above | work on the Hillsboro cotton mill | (Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) | carefully to their toilet, come and sli down-they do not want to be crowded | boiling sea of crime and sh |
| Mexico is entertaining many tour- | | the heart and the big artery cut. He fell and died in a few seconds, the | | Washington, Jan. 6In this dis- course Dr. Talmage tells something of | they like a whole seat to themselves- and then, if they have any time left | anything," people say. Doesn |
| sts. Senator Frye of Maine succeeds him- | Of the Author of the Measure, the Currency Responsive to the Varying Regulac- | blood gushing from his nose and mouth. The body lay on the pavement | ed at Corpus Christi. | years will achieve and declares that | examining the style of the hat in front | begin to blow. A path will be c |
| self. French Ambassador Cambon has | ments of the Country. | until the coroner arrived, when it was taken to an undertaker's and embalm- | J. W. Hamilton died at Italy from an overdose of morphine. | Samuel xxiii., 4, "A morning without | of them, they sit and listen to a ser- mon warranted to hit no man's sins | pists. The path will be lined wi |
| arrived. | | ed. A 45-caliber revolver was found | A national bank with a capital of \$25,000 is to be established at Italy. | what do you expect of this new cen- | and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warranted to sing tunes | we will be greeted to the other |
| Four hundred Porto Ricans are en route to Hawail. | Washington, Jan. 8A bill propos- | on the person of Dr. Bevill. He was shot before he had a chance to use it. | Peter Starske, a Bohemian, died from | | | bals, while those who pursued i |
| London papers contained long obitu- aries of the late Ignatius Donnelly, | currency has been introduced in the | Dr. Gremillion used a 38-caliber re- volver. Only one shot was fired, and | exposure in a pasture near La Grange. There were 1246 marriage licenses is- | of invention I expect something as | feels better after he has had a sleep! | go down under the sea, and a will be left of them will be cas |
| A. T. Bliss of Saginaw was sworn in | house by Representative Lovering of Massachusetts. The bill bears the title | that was by Dr. Gremillion. Dr. Bevill had a mother, who resider | sued by Dallas county's clerk during | phone and the X ray. In the realm of | | and dry upon the beach, the spli wheel of a chariot or thrust out |
| as governor of Michigan on the 1st. A society exists in Canada which ad- | derived from the recommendation or President McKinley, in his annual | at Coal Bluff, Ala., and he also had several sisters and brothers. | The county clerk's office of Tarrant | | I have not a cultivated ear nor a culti- vated voice, yet no man can do my singing for me. I have nothing to say | the foam the breathless nostri |
| vocates total abolition from Great Britain, | message: "An act to make the cur- rency responsive to the varying needs | The trouble that led up to the shoot- | mar year | and consumption. In the realm of re- | against artistic music. The \$2 or \$5 1 | |
| Gov. Odell was inaugurated chief ex- ecutive of New York state on the 1st | of business at all seasons and in all | ill was attending Louis Steick and the | A meeting will be held at Dallas on the 12th for the purpose of organizing | cost like that of 1857 when 500 000 | | SUN WARDS. |
| with imposing ceremonies. | The measure begins by providing a | clan, and Dr. Gremillion was called. | a Texas baseball league. W. R. Crockett, editor of the Long- | I expect that universal peace will reign | vocation, and the hymn is read, and | in Their Buildings. |
| The Earl of Hohelown has been sworn in at Sydney as the first execu- | new form of bank notes, to be known as guaranteed bank notes, because they | | view Daily Leader and a well-known | thousandth year gunpowder will be out of use except for blasting rocks or py- | | powerfully healing influence upo |
| tive of the Federated Australian col- ony, | are secured by a guaranty fund in the custody of the treasurer of the United | claimed that after he left Dr. Gremil- lion influenced the Steick family to | Gov. Sayers has reappointed Judge | i source this non contary into empirica | | established that the sunroom |
| Hiram Hitchcock, the last of the founders of the Fifth Avenue hotel | States. These notes can be issued at | discharge him, and then Dr. Gremil- lion was given the case, and he called | Allen judge of the criminal courts of Galveston and Harris countles. | f the millennium will be fully inaugur- ated. The twentieth century will be | and it was as exquisite as any heard | pointed hospital. In the plans of hospitals that aspire to be up t |
| New York, died at the hotel from pneumonia. | of the paid up capital of the national | in Dr. Gordon as consulting physician. Dr. Bevill was greatly incensed, and | The Waxahachie cotton mill has near- ly 700 bales to commence operation on | teenth century as the nineteenth cen- | time, for all matters practical, | and to keen up with the advar |
| J. P. Saln, for the past seven years | bonds on deposit in the treasury to se- | when the men met hot words must have passed between them, when the | and over \$\$1,000 has been paid in on | eenth. But the conventional length of | song of a backwoods Methodist camp | tals are attaching solaria to |
| editor of the Volksblatt, of Pittsburg Pa., fell backward from a street car | culation. In other words, a national | | Elder G. A. Faris of McKinney has | | Funising God in Song. | buildings. The sun ward is built. It must be, of course, o |
| and was almost instantly killed. His neck was broken. | posit of 25 per cent of its capital, may | Bevill had threatened to kill Dr. Gre- | tian Courier, published at Dallas. | citles. | songs sung in church get up before the throne of God,how would it look stand- | eastern, southern and western |
| The Berlin press discusses in a pessi mistic tone the most recent develop | amount of a per cent of its capital. by | | About 1,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed by fire in the sawmill yards | I have noticed that a man never likes | ing amid the great doxologies of the redeemed! Let the finest operatic air | New Trained Nurse. A good pla |
| ments in the South African situation which is considered to have grown | issue 10 per cent in guaranteed notes | Washington, Jan. 8-A notable | of Uzzell & Giles, near Apolonia. The fire was thought to be of incendiary | People who have a free ride in the | that ever went up from the church o | framework, and if the hospital |
| critical for England. | sues are in addition to the bond-se- | Monday by Mr. Lodge of Massachu- | | nishes the vehicle. When I find Argos | will be caught and past by the hosanna of the Sabbath school children. I know | this bay window may extend full height of the main structure |
| lector fifteen miles till the latter | | amendment of the military committee | and Electrical Workers' union in San | prove themselves the birthplace of Ho- mer, I conclude right away that Homer | singing, save one Christian man who | this arrangement each floor will the advantages of a sun ward |
| horses dropped from exhaustion un der the impression he was young Cud | | reorganization bill for a veterinary | records pertaining to both bodies | | went right on, and afterward a com- | and the heating arrangements |
| aby's kidnapers. The millionaire philanthropist. Di | and success during a period of three years. The controller of the currency | pally in the form of a colloquy with | Contracts were let at Corsicana for | able city pride or with the idea of building ourselves up at any time to | | ticable and useful on bright. |
| Plerson, believes the mountain girls o Kentucky can solve the servant gir | f may then, with the written consent of | Senator Bacon of Georgia the Philip- | a number of oil wells in undefined ter- ritory. This is a result of the recent | continue to point to its Faneuil hail | | the outlook from the windows |
| | s ize issue as high as 20 per cent of paid up capital upon bond deposits of | denote the destriction of the second se | advances in the price of crude of which in two weeks jumped from \$50 | tages. Philadelphia must continue to | "Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God. | solarium is pleasant, if the lan is diversified with hills, trees, |
| All the Populist members of the Col | 50 per cent. The limit may be extend- | commercial future of the United States. | to 95c a barrel. District Judge Rice Maxey of Sher- | point to its Independence hall and its mint and its Girard college. New York must continue to exult in its matchless | But children of the heavenly King | lawns or fields. or a lake, or a the ocean, so much the better. |
| orado senate, eight in number, enter ed the caucus of the Democratic mem | guaranteed bank notes if the project | Europe, already begun, could result | man is disqualified to sit as trial judge in the case of William R. Gaines. He | harbor and its vast population and its | | tunately for some institution south view from the hospitals is |
| bers and announced their intention t join the Democratic party. | is approved by the secretary of the | supremacy of this country over the | has made arrangements to exchange | widening commerce. Washington must | with breath praise the Lord." In the glorious time coming in our cities and | ing, nowever, can deteriorate the |
| Georgia shows up in the latest re- turns as the largest cotton monufac | the controller from the outset to re- | flict he apprehended no danger from a | benches with Judge Russell of Tyles when the Gainesville case is called | The contract of the contract and all a contracts | in the world hosanna will meet ho sanna and hallelujah hallelujah. | rays of the sun, so that, wherevery sible, this exceedingly useful an cheap commodity should be t |
| turing state in the south, with forty three mills, while South Carolina wit | tion of the bank is satisfactory to him | the world, but he urged the necessity | Feb. 5. | If I should find a man coming from any city having no pride in that city, | The Machinery of Love. He goes on and gives plates of the | for therapeutic effects. |
| thirty-three mills comes second. | not unduly inflate the currency or dis- | ized army and a powerful navy in or- | way from Alabama to hold a series of | t that city having been the place of his | machinery by which this work is to be | , |
| Noah McGinnis was hanged at Bu- ler, O., for the murder of Frederick M | turb the foreign exchanges. | der that the United States might be | church, Sherman, had to call the meet- | residence, I would feel like asking him right away: "What mean thing have | start a company in which the share shall be \$20 each, and a hundred of | Movement in England Looking |
| Barcherting. He confessed that I had no intention of shooting Barche | by a fund to be known as the bank | any possible foe. The speech created | boarseness from a cold contracted | won been doing there? What outmanout | two hundred thousand shall be raised | Our women are as determin |
| ting, but only shot to scare him. | the first instance by the payment of | The senate ratified the committee's | R. C. McEwin, agent of the Santa Fo | do not like the place?" Good Overbalances Evil. | and then, this being formed, the world will see its practicability, and very | rightful votes. In war times do |
| A special to the New York Hera from Chicago is authority for the | Id per cent of the amount of the propise ne issues of guaranteed notes into th | A station is a station of the state of the s | | r I know there are sorrows and there | soon \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 can be ob | woman suffrage But the |

erinary corps in the army. Senator

Will Take Chances.

statement that sixty agricultural ma- United States treasury. There is also chinery factories with an aggregate to be an annual tax of one-half of 1

shown by the clearinghouse in any one banks may be returned to them if the day.

The St. Petersburg Novce Vremya of the outstanding guaranteed notes. prints a statement from the directors of the Manchurian railway positively denying the recent statement from taxes above the amount required for Vladivostock regarding the alleged intention of the Russian government to certain point, but the treasury will be assume the ownership and control of liable to the fund for the amounts rethe line.

Samuel A. Calhoun, secretary of the American Transvaal league, addressed a letter to the public in which he denies the reports lately circulated that the Boers are not in need of money or supplies. He intimates these reports come from friends of British.

Charles C. Morschheimer, a wellknown traveling salesman of Pine Bluff, Ark., shot and killed Charles Bradley, proprietor of the Bradley house at Hamburg. Self defense is claimed.

County Attorney Chantland of Fort Dodge, In., sent notices to associations in different townships calling on

them to return the names of the difin order that they may be required to pay the \$300 tax provided by law

Leander D. Parker, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable E. J. Nally, assistant general superin- reported later. tendent has been appointed to the of-

Caseneau MeLcod was found dead in the bathroom of his residence at Richmond, Va., with a bullet hole in his head and a pistol lying by his side. It is believed he committed suicide. Mr. McLeod was 56 years of age and born in Galveston.

Congressman John J. Lentz of Ohio the Dutch is so enormous there is no served formal notice on Congressman- doubt his actual presence would result elect Emmett Tompkins that he would in a general rising. contest the latter's seat in the house. claim on charges of wholesale bribery arms and ammunition DeWet would and fraud in the ballot count.

Will Turk, a boy of 17, shot and killed Kimball Aiken, near Eaton, Ga. Thomas Turk, a prosperous country merchant, was engaged in a figt with the deceased, also a prosperous merchant, when he called on his son, Will, to shoot Aiken.

Replying to an address from the American Boer commission, Mr. Kruger at Brussells, expressed a desire to visit the United States, but said he must postpone the visit on account of an affliction of the eyes, from which he is suffering.

capital of \$550,000,000 are to combine. per cent upon the new circulation and All records of the St. Louis clearing- the proceeds of this tax are to be paid force and effect the act of March 3, house were broken on the 2d, the re- into the guaranty fund. Provision to 1899, increasing the size of the army ports showing clearances of \$10,587.- made, however, that the unimpaired for three years from July 1, 1901. 544. This is the greatest total ever portions of the first deposit by the Mr. Pettus of Alabama presented the

> fund rises materially above 5 per cent T. Morgan, from that state, for the fifth time. His term of six years will The treasury of the United States begin on March 4, 1901. The credenwill get the benefit of the excess or tials were filed. the guaranty fund after it reaches a Mr. Pettigrew relating to the declination of the executive to send to the ceived if they are needed to cover the senate a report of Mr. Lawshe as to the postal frauds in Cuba went over.

losses upon the notes of failed banks. Tentmate Testifies. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.-According

Awful Disaster

Faith in DeWet.

Forced to Retire.

war department Kitchener says:

poort.

prisoner."

London, Jan. 8 .- Reporting to the

"Bagington engaged Delarey's and

"The enemy was forced to retire to

Stenkamp's commandoes at Naauw-

to the testimony adduced before the Pekin, Jan. 8 .- Monday identical notes congressional investigating committee, from each of the powers were present-Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., and John ed to Prince Ching. Prince Ching and E. Berth of Altoona, Pa., had a rough Li Hung Chang say they are prepared time of it during their "plebe" year at to sign even if they lose their heads.

West Point Military Academy. The Other officers who are close say they star witness was Cadet Anthony J. will not sign immediately, asserting Burnam, son of Judge Burnam of the that there are two factions surroundcourt of appeals of the state of Ken- ing the court equally strong and that clothes ignited while she was warm- a victory. tucky, who was Booz's tentmate while it would be impolitic for the Chinese ing her hands at the fire place, and in camp. His testimony was sensa- plenipotentiaries at present to act for before she could be rescued the little tional. themselves.

Wonderfully Rave.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Fire broke London, Jan. 8 - A Roman Catholic out in the hospital section of the sister of charity, writing from the Maiferent tobacco dealers in the county Rochester Orphan asylum at 1 o'clock son de Jesu Eufant at Ningh-Po Nov. individual deposits aggregate \$1,677,-Monday morning and the flames 30, describes the massacre at Ninking 524.28. spread rapidly to other sections of the of 100 little boys. Some of them, she

institution. It is known that nine- says, were roasted alive in the church. teen of the children perished and it is Others escaped to the orphanage outcompany, has resigned at Chicago, and feared that many more victims may be side of the city, but all were killed and horse-power engine now in Sacramen-A terrible explosion was heard and torture and the frequency of most municipal plant and insures street in a moment the entire hospital sec- painful deaths, the sister declares lights within sixty days, the city havtion was one mass of flames.

"apostacy was wonderfully rare."

Acred Under Orders. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Gen. MacAr-

Piquet Road, Cape Colony, Jan. 8 .-The Boers boast that their present incursion is only a big patrol, preparadeportation of Filipino prisoners d tory to an invasion in force by Gen. war to Guam. DeWet. The latter's influence over

administration only after most care-The Dutch have unbounded faith

In Favor of Plaintiffs. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The supreme court decided the case of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance

company vs. Kearney & Wise, involving the validity of a clause in a fire insurance policy requiring the assured

the northwest. Our casualties have to keep an inventory of his effects in a not yet been receeived, but are report- fireproof compartment, and holding ed slight. A Boer doctor admitted that the policy void if this were not done twenty Boers were killed or wounded. Kearney & Wise were hardware deal-Commandant Duprese was taken ers in Ardmore, I. T., and lost inventory.

Teller of Colorado gave notice of a the office showing the greatest per substitute he will offer for the entire cent. of increase in business. pending measure, continuing in full

The negro King, convicted of the killing of Policeman Mitchell, at Wa-Scott, before whom King was tried. has sustained a motion for a new tdial credentials of his colleague. Hon. J. because that there was no negro on the grand jury which indicted King. The printed copies of the biennial report of Adjutant General Thomas The resolutions of Mr. Bacon and printers. It makes a considerable vol- clouds." ume and contains a large amount of

information concerning the work of the department during the past two years. The department of education sent out

notices to county treusurers and treas- in heaven or a devil in hell will disurers of independent districts that they pute it. How do I know? I know it could draw through coupon No. 5, 80c per capita for each of their scholastic population.

Myrtle McLennon, aged 4 years, daughter of Laura McLennan, a color- and with me whether we are tolling ed woman, died at Waco. The child's on toward a defeat or toiling on toward child had suffered fatal injury.

The national banks of Sherman (there are no private banking interests here) made statements on the 1st manufacturing taxes-taxes, taxes, of the status of their business. The taxes! Our business men have to make

The Austin water and light commission closed a contract for an 800 the board of the villains who are inthe place burned. Despite threats of to, Cal. to cost \$6400. This is for the ing been dark since April 1.

Burglars effected an entrance into the jewelry store of B. B. Poore at thur acted under instructions given Bridgeport and blew the large safe by Secretary Root in directing the open and got about \$150. There was | machinery of municipal government? about \$225 in the safe, but in their hurrled flight \$85 was overlooked. The

This policy has been adopted by the explosion awakened the town. Col. George R. Howard, 83 years of porting criminals. There will be no ful consideration. Reports received age, died at his residence in North criminals. Virtue will have taken the from Gen. McArthur and other offi- Palestine. He was a resident of Pales-Mr. Lentz states that he will base his that if he had a sufficient supply of fect that the policy of freeing prison- 35 years and held the offices of discers in the Philippines are to the ef- time for 50 years; was a merchant for ers after capture has been of no bene- trict and county assessor for twelve of moneys for some municipal imyears.

A distressing accident happened to Policeman Lee Smith's little 3-yearlighting it the child's clothes caught fire and burned her to death before any one could reach her.

> In the exhibition golf game at Waco between professionls, Aleck Taylor of Dallas won, coming out 1 up over L. B. Hallock of Austin. It was a close and grounds in good order.

around about us, but as in some bitter cold winter day when we are thrashing our arms around us to keep our

co, will have another trial. Judge look up and we see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illumined by from the night of suffering and sorrow and wretchedness in our cities, and we see a light streaming through from the way to morning-more than that, on Scurry have been received from the the way to "a morning without

> I want you toy understand, all you who are toiling for Christ, that the castles of sin are all going to be captured. The victory for Christ in these great towns is going to be so complete that not a man on earth or an angel

just as certainly as God lives and that this is holy truth. The old Bible is full of it. The nation is to be saved: of course, all the cities are to be saved. It makes a great difference with you

will be a home, and to the poorest

Lessening the Burdens

In that day of which I speak taxes will be a mere nothing. Now our business men are taxed for everything. City taxes, county taxes, state taxes, United States taxes, stamp taxes, license taxes, a small fortune every year to pay their taxes. What fastens on our great industries this awful load? Crime, individual and official. We have to pay carcerated in our prisons. We have to take care of the orphans of those who plunged into their graves through beastly indulgence. We have to support the municipal governments, which are expensive just in proportion as the criminal proclivities are vast and tremendous. Who supports the almshouses and police stations and all the The taxpayers.

But in the glorious time of which I speak grievous taxation will all have ceased. There will be no need of sup-

place of vice. There will be no orphan asylums, for parents will be able to leave a competency to their children. There will be no voting of large sums provement, which moneys, before they get to the improvement, drop into the pockets of those who voted them. No juries to try theft and arson and murder and slander and blackmail. Better factories, grander architecture, finer equipage, larger fortunes, richer opulence-"a morning without clouds."

into line, O Israel! March, march! game, handsomely played by both of than a fourth of the population. The Pearls crashed under feet. Flying spray the experts. The weather was fine churches that are built-comparatively gathers into rainbow arch of victory few of them are fully occupied. The for the conquerors to march under. average attendance in the churches of Shout of hosts on the beach answering

woman suffrage. But the in so tained, and in ten earth will be emparadised. The plan utilized for consolidation and prepa son why the interval should not is not so preposterous as some I have ation for resolute action when war heard of, but I will take no stock in behind us and the time cries aloud for thumbs from freezing we think of the that company. I do not believe it will the repression of old scandals. This warm spring day that will after awhile ever be done in that way by any meis what the woman suffrage people come, or in the dark winter night we chanical force or by any machinery have been doing. Once upon a time that the human mind can put into play. the movement was single and solid. It is to be done by the gospel of the Then came the home rule split, and the some great victory, just so we look up Son of God-the omnipotent machinery women, protesting their independence of love and grace and pardon and salof parties, followed the men and split vation. That is to emparadise the naalso, says the London Mail. Two womtions. Archimedes destroyed a fleet of an suffrage societies arose, both nonother side, and we know we are on the ships coming up the harbor. You political, but one for Liberals, the know how he did it? He lifted a great other for Conservatives and Liberal sunglass, history tells us, and when the Unionists. Time went by, home rule fleet of ships came up the harbor of rancor softened, and the ladies, ever Syracuse he brought to bear his suneager for the truth, resolved that there glass, and he converged the sun's rays really was no object in having two upon those ships. Now, the sails are woman suffrage societies, and that wings of fire, the masts fall, the veshenceforth there should be but one, as sels sink. Oh, my friends, by the sunof old. Women have been stung by glass of the gospel converging the rays the retrograde exclusion of women of the Sun of Righteousness upon the from the new municipal councilssins, the wickedness of the world, we thanks to the house of lords and the will make them blaze and expire! singular acquiescence of the commons,

God's Omnipotent Love.

Like a Hopelees Task.

hopeless task. You toll on in different

spheres, sometimes with great discour-

agement. People have no faith and

say: "It does not amount to anything.

when Moses stretched his hand over

the Red sea, it did not seem to mean

anything especially. People came est,

I suppose, and said, "Aha!" Some of

them found out what he wanted to do.

He wanted the sea parted. It did not

amount to anything, this stretching

out of his hand over the sea. But after

You might as well quit that."

after the yeoman service done by wom-God's love will yet bring back this en on the vestries; their spirit has ruined world to holiness and happiness. been stirred and they are in earnest An infinite Father bends over it in Meantime practice in voting for local sympathy. And to the orphan he will bodies is training women for greater be a father, and to the widow he will things. be a husband, and to the outcast he

Good-By to the Train Boy.

wretch that today crawls out of the Good-by to the train boy. On Janditch of his abominations, crying for mercy, he will be an all pardoning Reuary 1, 1901, on two important Amerdeemer. The rocks will turn gray with ican railroad systems, the experiment, age, the forests will be unmoored in heretofore tried tentatively, of excluding from their cars all peddling of pop the hurricane, the sun will shut its corn, peanuts, cigars, newspaper flery eyelid, the stars will drop like blasted figs, the sea will heave its last games, caramels, matches and mag groan and lash itself in expiring agony, zines, was inaugurated and the "tra the continents will drop like anchors boy" summarily done away with Against this innovation serious in the deep, the world will wrap itself in sheet of flame and leap on the fuurgent opposition was expected for neral pyre of the judgment day, but the train boy, with his warea had God's love will never die. It shall come to be regarded, if not as a kindle its suns after all other lights ished, certainly as an unavoidable have gone out. It will be a billowing cident of American passenger trav sea after all other oceans have wept by railroad. In the evolution of modthemselves away. It will warm itself ern travel to its present point of exby the blaze of a consuming world. It cellence, the ununiformed conductor, will sing while the archangel's trumpet distinguishable only by his metal peals and the air is filled with the crash padge, the loud-shouting brakeman of breaking sepulchers and the rush of and car coupler disappeared, but the the wings of the rising dead. Oh, com-"candy or train boy" with his stock of peanuts and confectionery had linmend that love to all the cities, and of peanuts and content the patience of gered on, a burden to the patience of an unnec stary the morning without clouds will come. survival of archaic rallroadin I know that sometimes it seems

A South African Tommy Atkins had taken prisoner, and, the two getting talked about the proacts o 'You may as well giv never win." said the why?" asked Tommy. the Lord on our side "G'arn," said Tommy

Colony) Dispatch. A number of sh liam Waldorf Astor from time to time i azines have now will shortly appear this country and in title of "Pharaoh's Stories.'

Why.

Boer riendly. the war. " 'Cos he Boer. eat con

tempt; "why, we've t side, and one of 'em's hass of 'imself."-Ka

old daughter at Longview. The little over and terminer kept up at vast exgirl was playing with a lamp, and in pense to the people. No impaneling of

awhile the wind blew all night from the east, and the waters were gather ed into a glittering palisade on either Churches Not Large Enough. side, and the billows reared as God In our great cities the churches are pulled back on their orystal bits. Wheel not today large enough to hold more

| JACKSON JUBILEE. | BURLEIGH BILL PASSES. | ARMOUR IS DEAD. | SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE | TWENTY-SEVENTH CONVENES | LONE STAR LEADS, | FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN. |
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| | By Its Provisions Texas Gains [Three Con- | ARMOUR IS DEAD. | Eight Men Lose Their Lives in a Building | Prince Speaker of House and Miller Tre | Froduces More Mineral Water Than Any | Corn finds ready sale. |
| The Manual of Manual and | gressmen and Electoral Votes. | | at Minnespolia, | Tem. President of Senate. | Other Commonwealth. | Alpine is the shipping point for |
| The Memory of "Old Hickory" Ob- | Washington, Jan. 9 After guite a | The Noted Chiesenes Desire the | Minnespolis, Minn. Jan. 7 Fight | Austin, Tex., Jan. 9Promptly at | Mineral Wells, Tex., Jan. 8 The | many cattle. |
| served at Chicago | lengthy and at times a somewhat | The Noted Chicagoan rasses Away | men lots their lives in a fire at 115 | 12 o'clock on Tuesday Lieut, Gov. | annual report of the United States | About 1000 fine beeves are being fed |
| | stormy debate, the house passed the | at His Residence | Washington avenue, south, at 3 o'clock | Browning called the senate to order | geological bureau for the year 1899 has | at the Hallettsville oil mill |
| DV DRULL LEL SUS | Burleigh appropriation bill by a de- | | Sunday morning, which had its origin | and the rollcall showed the entire son- | been received here. The states report- | A few hot-house tomatoes command- |
| BY BRYAN LEAGUE OF THAT CITY | cisive majority. Under this bill, if it finally becomes a law, as it doubt- | | | ate present, as follows: Beaty, David- | ing the highest number of wells and | ed fancy prices at Dallas last week. |
| and the second se | less will, Texas will have, beginning | ON THE AFTERNOON OF SUNDAY. | store. The men were overtaken by an | son of Dewitt, Davidson of aGives- ton, Dibrell, Goss, Grinnan, Hanger, | springs are as follows: New York 46, | The Hessian fly is reported doing |
| | with the Fifty-sixth congress, sixteen | | vard hotel, which occupies the second. | Harris of Bexar, Harris of Hunt, | with a production of 4,454,957 gallons, to the value of \$809,056. | some injury to wheat in Denton coun- |
| | representatives and eighteen votes | and the second sec | third and fourth floors of the building. | James, Johnson, Lipscomb, Lloyd, Me. | Virginia 39 with 954 689 gallong | ty. |
| Presidency Was the Principal Orator | in the electoral college. All the | One of the Leading Factors in the Pork | and death in every instance was due | Paulus, Huu59d-olpscombL ET O ODO | value \$341,769. | An effort will be made to have the |
| of the Occasion. | members of the Texas delegation ex- | and Beef Industries and Interested | to suffocation. The fire was discovered | Gee, Miller, Neal, Odell, Patterson, | Massachusetts 39, with 4,439,041 gal- | legisltaure establish a rice experiment |
| and the second sec | cept Ball and Stephens voted for the Burleigh bill. These two wers | in Other Enterprises. | by Charles Hanson as he was about to | Paulus, Potter, Savage, Sebastian, | lons, value \$230,704. | station. |
| | staunch supporters of the Hopkins | | immediately apprised George O'Con- | Stafford, Staples, Swann, Turner, Tur- ney, Wayland, Wheeler, Wilson and | California 38, with 1,464,075 gallons, | John C. Perry of San Angelo has |
| Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9William J. | bill, which, in many respects was | | nor, the night clerk, and the two men | Yett. | value \$698,493. | 160 head of steers on feed in Hunt county. |
| bryan was the guest of honor at the | far more desirable from a Domo- | (1) In | set about to awaken the lodgers. Han- | Millor was closted production | Wisconsin 30, with 4,089,329 gallons, | Harry Westcott of Syracuse, N. Y. |
| innual banquet of the Chicago Bryan | cratic standpoint than was the Bur- | Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7Philip Dan- | son devoted his attention to the second | tem. | tating #restigati | is prospecting for a cattle ranch in the |
| at the Sherman house. | leigh bill. The states which would | cier and multi-millionaire head of the | floor, while O'Connor rushed upstairs. The men were all sound asleep, and it | J. P. Pool of Victoria was elected | Maine 26, with 1,850,132 gallons, | San Angelo section. |
| | have lost representation under the Hopkins bill, coupled with those | rast commercial establishment that | who with the montest difficult a stat | senate secretary and W. B. O'Quinn of | ANTING ATTICTUM | Another sale of fall wools, amount |
| lay night and was driven direct from | which gained under the Burleigh | nears his name, died at his nome, 2115 | they were grouped in several in | Angelina accountant. | frequestivante 25, with 1,542,800 gai- | ing to 200,000 pounds has been made |
| he depot to the banquet hall, where | measure, formed a strong combina- | rintrie avenue, at 5:45 Sunday after- | stances it was necessary for O'Connor | Mark L. Goodwin of El Paso was | Michigan 21 with 2045 400 callons | in the San Angelo market to Boston |
| everal hundred of the members of the | tion and the committee bill fell an | mouth. | to break in the door. | chosen journal clerk and W. G. San- | value \$368,235. | partles. |
| eague and their friends greeted him | easy victim to the aggression of its | Muscular affection of the heart, | In the meantime he gave the alarm, | ders of Van Zandt assistant. | Illinois 18, with 858,950 gallons, | The Alabama Land and Cattle Com- |
| n enthusiastic fashion. | enemics. Even if the Hopkins bill | | and the warning was spread. O'Con- | Fount Ray is calendar clerk and J. I. | value \$101,090. | pany of Mobile. Ala., capital \$500,000 |
| | had been successful in the house, it | of death He had been closely personal | nor was finally forced to beat a re- treat on account of the smoke. What | Stephenson of Taylor enrolling clerk, | Ohio 15, with 2,494,473 gallons, | filed a certificate of incorporation at |
| | is doubtful if it could have passed the senate as the influences which defeat- | ing from pneumonia, that for three | took place in the dingy rooms and nar- | with Miss Mary DeZavalla of Bexar assistant. | value \$171,135. | Dover, Del., |
| hen he introduced Mayor Rose of ilwauke, who responded to the senti- | ed the bill in the house would have | weeks had threatened his life. At 9 | row, dark hallways will never be | Frank P. Smith of Bell is engross- | Texas 15, with 4,729,950 gallons, value \$155,047. | A car of dressed turkeys was ship ped to New Orleans from Bonham. A |
| ent "Party Loyalty." | been much stronger in the senate. | o'clock Sunday morning his heart | known. It was a case of each man | ing clerk, W. M. Cohb of Lavaca an- | | half car of dressed rabbits was ship- |
| Samuel Alchuler, the Democratic | | gave way under the strain of his re- | rushing for his own life. Nineteen of | sistant. | Texas in 1899, Mineral Wells produced | ped to Chicago the same day. |
| andidate for governor of Illinois in | May be Held at Washington. | cent illness, his pulse running up to | the twenty-seven lodgers were success- | For sergeant-at-arms C. Hallen of | 2,500.000-almost three-fourths-to the | Farmers around Copper have had to |
| he last campaign, spoke on "The | Washington, Jan. 9The perotia. | | ful, but the others were unable to | 'iravis was chosen. | value of nearly \$100,000. | haul water for several weeks owing to |
| tate we Live In." Some of the pre- | tions which have been pending for | his family when he died Those at | beat their way through the smoke, where they were found by the firemen. | For assistant sergeant-at-arms D. | New York with her 46 mineral wells | the drouth. Small stockmen in the vi- |
| minary addresses were of consider- | some time relative to the removal | his bedside besides his physician and | Many of thoes who escaped came stag- | | and springs produced 275,893 gallons | chilty of Hereford are broading thats |
| ble length and it was after midnight | from Pekin of some of the subjects of international negotiations that could | nurses were his wife, Mrs. Philip D. | gering out on the snowy sidewalls like | contr. In Date of Montague is door- | less than Texas with her 15 wells and springs. Massachusetts comes next, | Construction of the second s |
| efore Mr. Bryan, who had the last lace on the programme rose to make | be taken up at Washington or at the | Armour and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. | drunken men, barely making their way | keeper and Mr. Goss of Baylor assist- | with 39 wells and springs, and 290,904 | in Cuba the best tobacco comes from |
| is address. Mr. Bryan said in part: | capital of one of the other powers have | The millionaire retained consciousness | through the deadly smoke and heat, | Rev. T. S. Davenport was chosen | gallons, less than Texas; Wisconsin | one strip of land only, the slopes of a |
| "This is the fifth consecution Tool | now advanced to a stage where there | until within an hour of his death. | and only partially clad. | chaplain. | sext with 30 wells and springs, and | certain river, and even there a notch wind may ruin the crop. Tobacco is |
| Day hanquet which I have ash | is promise of a satisfactory under- | During the day he had realized that death was near. To those around him | London Tan 7 Martin | Mrs. Pauline Evans of Hopkins has | 640,621 gallons less than Texas; Michi- | a sensitive plant. |
| rated with this club, and I appreciate | standing among the powers. The plan | he said: "I know I am very sick, and | London, Jan. 7Monday morning's news from Cape Town is again unsat- | charge of the postoffice. | gan next, with 21 wells and springs, and 1,684,550 gallons less than Texas. | The second s |
| e honor which the members have | originated through a suggestion of | am ready for death when it comes." | isfactory. Martial law has been pro- | D. H. Hardy, secretary of state, call- | The report shows that there are | Each year South America increases in importance as a rival of the United |
| | Minister Conger, cabled about a week ago, to the effect that there was little | Soon after luncheon, and just before | claimed at Malmesbury, and would | ed the house to order at 12 o'clock. | only three states either one of which | States a sa producer of beef. There |
| the second | prospect of securing united action on | the physician forbade his talking more, | have been proclaimed in other districts | Tuesday. A large number of specta- | | are now in Argentine, Paraguay and |
| nity however to express the hone | the subject of indemnity and other | Mr. Armour in feeble tones said that | but that the cabinet meeting called | tors were present in the gallery to wit- | Wells. These were New York, which | Uraguay fally 20,000,000 cattle. |
| at this club and others which bore | new commercial treaties with China. | he would like to hear the Lord's pray- | Saturday was unable to agree as to its advisability. | ness the opening of the twenty-sev- enth session of the house. | produced 954,057 gallons more than | A cotton picking machine that is said |
| y name will substitute for my name | Mr. Conger's idea met with favor- | er read. One of the trained nurses | The vague information concerning | | this city; Massachusetts only 1,139,- 041 gallons more, and Wisconsin only | to be a success has been invented at |
| e name of some Democratic saint or | able consideration here and the sug- gestion was made to the other pow- | who had been attending him drew a chair to the bedside and slowly read | the movements and position of the in- | retary of State Hardy announced that | 589,329 more. This report shows that | Velasco. It has a capacity of eight |
| The second second second second second second second | ers interested in China that the mat- | from the Bible the prayer for which | vaders has sent a fresh cold fit over | Lee J. Rountree of Williamson, chief | Mineral Wells alone produced 2.035 - | acres per day, regardless of the num- |
| than men. I am now a private citi- | ter of Chinese indemnity and of com- | Armour, and Rev. Frank Gunsaulus. | the colonists, and Cape Towa calls | clerk of the Twenty-sixth house, would | 925 gallons more than the state of | ber of open bolls in the field. |
| aining such I intend to continue | mercial treaties be taken up at Wash- | sentence by sentence, and each was re- | londly for strong reinforcements from | act temporarily as chief clerk of this | California, 1,649,868 more than Maine, | Colorado lamb feeders have been |
| tively in the discussion of multi- | ington or at one of the other capi- | peated by Mr. Armour. When the | England on the ground that the great- er part of Lord Kitchener's available | house, and Tip Jones of Collin, ser- geant-at-arms of the Twenty-sixth, | 1.005,527 more than Ohio, 1,649,868 | buying extensively in New Mexico of late. The alfalfa crops of that state |
| estions and do not desire to be em- | tals. In suggesting this plan it has | "Amen" had been repeated by him, he sank back on the pillow and closed | force is employed in protecting the | would keep order until the regular offi- | more than Pennsylvania, and more than any four of the other states and | are being put to good use for fatten- |
| rrassed by being placed in the at- | been the purpose to assemble an in- | his eyes reatfully. It was the last | lines of communication and the Band | cers were elected. Mr. Roundtree call- | territories put together. | ing both sheep and cattle for market |
| see a constructed for any onice, in | ternational committee which could pass on all plans of indemnity both | words the great financier spoke ex- | mines, the latter extending for a dis- | ed the roll of the counties and of leg- | | Advices from northern Mexico state |
| secting pour mariant da the best herd | among themselves and as against Chi- | cept feeble farewells to his family, | tance of fifty miles. | islative districts. It disclosed that | Much Uneasiness. | that crops all over that republic are |
| acing myself in a position where I | na. It would be in the main a confer- | and a little later passed away. | It is asserted by one Cane Town cor- | there was but one absentee. A. T. Cole | Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 8 Small-pox | heavy, owing to a prolonged season of |
| n give more time to others than to | ence among the powers, although it is | Dr. Frank Billings, who was at Mr. | respondent that unless the forces in | of Johnson county, representing the Sixty-ninth district. | has broke out in the Callisburg neigh- | damp weather. Reports that there is |
| welf but the field to chosen deliber. | expected that Chinese envoys would | Armour's bedside when the end came | Cape Colony are increased a most un- desirable state of affairs may result as | The members arose and took the | borhood, ten miles northeast of Gaines- | financial depression in certain sections |
| tely, because I am more interested | be invited to participate after the pro- | and who had been almost constantly | the success in arms of the invadore | oath, which was administered by Act- | ville and the people in that locality are greatly alarmed, fearing that the | of Mexico are denied. |
| the promotion of Democratic | ceedings reached a stage where unity of action among the powers was as- | | nowever slight, may be the signal for | ing Chief Clerk Rountree. | pest may assume an epidemic form, as | A convention of rice growers of T- |
| the start a start of child the start | sured. | make no mention of his interest in or | a Dutch rising. | Secretary of State Hardy announced | a number of the persons exposed to | interest pertaining to this readdle |
| onors which my countrymen may be- | | profits arising from the gigantic Mil- | As it is, many British residents have had to leave the Dutch settlements | | the disease have been attending the | growing industry will be discussed at |
| tow. | More Hopeful | waukee-Great Northern deal, by which | nut to leave the Dutch settlements | order, and L. S. Schluter of Marion | public school at Callisburg and on this | this meeting. A large attendance is |

"The Democratic party was never in Washington, Jan. 9 .- The last ad- he was reputed to have made \$3.000 .- bearable. a better fighting condition than now, vices received by the state department 000 to \$6,000,000 week before last. He

Peers Moving.

The oil mill at Greenville, Tex.,

Was Observed.

burned. Loss about \$40,000.

Murray was shot and killed by James

Severa Cold.

Flooded With Inquiries.

high Valley to his system

Saved by His Dog

There is still o

near Cape Town, their lives being un- county presented the name of R. E. account the schools have been closed confidently expected. Prince of Navarro county. Mr. Schlut- and some sixty families, quarantined.

Three Lost Their Lives.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 8 .- The British

steamer Domingo de Larringa arrived

System Crippled

hat J have many years from Minister Loomis in Venezuela looked upon such holdings, said Dr. men, either Boers or local farmers, to participate in the undying strug- gave the situation there a more hope- Billings "as investments rather than have just passed through Williams' gle between human rights and the ful aspect. The minister has cabled from the speculative view point." district in the direction of Malmesusurpations of greed. Our party stands that the revolution led by Perraza for well-defined and positive politics now appears to be completely sup- pared for my father's death," said J. and is prepared to wage an aggressive pressed. Mr. Loomis gives no details, Ogden Armour. "All the members of warfare against the plutocratic tend- but it is taken from this that the Cas- the family had been here since the re- Leesville, La., Jan. 7.-A fatal diffiencies of the evils against which Jef- tro government has been able to dis- lapse of Sunday morning, in anticipa- culty occurred on Sabine river Sunferson contended a century ago and pose of the uprising headed by Per- tion of the most serious turn of day morning, in which young John against which Jackson fought thirty raza. The favorable turn of condi- events." years later. tions will not lead to any present

"It is not necessary to discuss the change in the American naval repre- generally associated in the public when the sad tragedy occurred, and subject of reorganization further than sentation at La Quagara, which is now mind with the great packing and pro- only the Ferguson version of the afto say the reorganization is an inter- reduced to the gunboat Scorpion. The nal remedy and that it can not be ap- department is not in receipt of any interested and which do an annual to his statement, was a case of selfplied externally. A person must be in- late developments concerning the sta- business exceeding one hundred mil- defense. Ferguson came in town Sunside of the party before he can partic- tus of the asphalt controversy.

ipate in the party management. Some seem to think that they can be outside for voting purposes and inside Cape Town, Jan. 9. 9 .- It is reported

for purposes of reorganization. If a the Boers have reached Sutherland big enterprises. man allows his wife to obtain a di- and are within twenty miles of Pivorce from him on the ground of fail- , quietberg. tre to support, desertion or infidelity The country around Kimberley is be-

he must remarry her before the public ing cleared of people. livestock and will pay any attention to his express- food stuffs. A commando of 150 lootions of solicitude for her welfare, and ed a cattle farm seven miles from so those who have lost their party Kimberley.

standing because of their desertion of It is reported that all residents of the party candidates and unfaithful- Vryburg who are unable to supply ness to Democratic doctrines as de- themselves with provisions for two fined by legitimate authority must re- months must be brought south. unite with the party before any at-

tention will be paid to their pretensions of interest."

Severe Penalty.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9 .- A bill New Orleans, La., Jan. 9 .- In celehas been introduced in the senate bration of Jackson's day, the anniproviding for the punishment of kid- versary of the battle of New Orleans, naging by hanging. the Daughters of 1776 and 1812 raised By a vote of 75 to 47 the house a flag at the unfinished Jackson adopted a resolution expressing sym- monument on the battlefield, which rathy with the Filipinos in their had many visitors, including a norstruggle for liberiy. Several Demo- mal school excursion. At night the crats abstained from voting. Repre- Daughters attended the Blanche sontative Prarera of St. Louis de- Walsh performance at the Tulane clared that no man should vote for theater, which was decorated with the such a "treasonable resolution." continental colors in honor of day.

Mig Blaze,

Ancther Kidnsping Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9 .--- Wilkings-Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9 .-- From burg, a suburb of this city, was visited Union Springs, this state, it is learnby a \$150,000 fire. The loss is well ed that N. H. Frazier, tax collector of covered by insurance. Bulloch county, has received a letter,

The fire, which was of mysterious dated Memphis, from men claiming origin, broke wit in the basement of they had kidnaped Frazier's 18-year-the Pena building, occupied by Cald- old son, Bass, in Atlanta and demandraham's dry goods and mill- ed \$8000 ransom. of Bokhara and Khiva and the shah in Oklahoma are taken up at this time well & of Persia, arranging for neutrality or except that in Indian reservations not

nery establishment. The adjoining The letter contained young Frazier's buildir owned by G. W. Black and signature as proof of their claim. occupied by a number of small busi- Frazier was a student in the Technoness firms, also burned. logical school of Atlanta, Ga.

Is Denied.

New York, Jan. 9.-The charges that Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.-The cases members of Tammany hall and New of ex-Gov. W. S. Taylor, ex-Secretary York City officials have been collect- of State Charles Finley, Berry Howard ing "blood money" from gambling and John L. Powers, charged with behouses and other disreputable places ing accessries before the fact to the of the city was officially denied by the murder of William Goebel, were call-Tammany committee of five. The ed in the circuit court and continued committee also repudlates the charge until the spring term, none of the that the money collected from the prisoners being in custody. The case gamblers was divided with Richard of W. H. Culton, Green Galden and Croker and other "high up" members Wharton Golden has likewise been f the Tammany organ' ation. ontinued.

"We were not altogether unpre- bury.

While Mr. Armour's name was more Ferguson. The two parties were alone vision establishments in which he was fair can be obtained, which, according

Hon dollars, employing 20,000 persons day morning and gave himself up to and having representatives in every the authorities, and is now in fail. city of importance in the world, he was actively interested in many other Frank L. Stewart, a well known

theatrical agent, died at St. Louis.

Dunraven Emphasizes. London, Janu. 7 .- Severe cold sud-London, Jan. 7 .- In a letter to the denly set in throughout Europe. In Times the Earl of Duaraven, empha- England it was accompanied by a sizing the "very grave situation in northeasterly wind. At Dover a boat South Africa," warns the country to was capsized, four persons drowning. distrust the opnions of experts on the On the continent the weather is still spot and to be ready for the unex- most severe. Snow has fallen as far pected. He complains of the "inertia south as Naples, and in St. Peters-

of the authorities." burg the cold is so intense that the The Cape Town correspondent of police in the streets have had to be the Times confirms the reports of the frequently relieved and the schools multiplicity of the Boer commandoes, closed.

Strong Statement. Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- Rev.

Were Settled.

Ex-Senator Dies.

which he threw the vote from Maine fail in.

any Aslatic power.

James K. Polk.

Will Soon be Issued. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7 .- W. J. Charles M. Hall, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Knox- Bryan passed through from Galvesville who was recently transferred ton, Tex., He said that on his huntfrom Boston, made the charge in a ing trip he killed soventeen ducks, sermon that every Sunday there were "sixteen on the wing and one in the gathered together more people in Bos- water." Speaking of his paper, the ton under the direction of organiza- Commoner, he said the first issue tions whose workings are for the over- would be out about Jan. 20. He said throwing of the Christian church than subscriptions were received from thirthere were gathered in the churches. ty-three states and territories within He was discussing Twentieth century a week after he announced his intenproblems. tion of publishing a paper.

London, Jan. 7 .- "The outlines of Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 7 .- Gov. Barnes

the Russo-Chinese agreement regard- and the officials of the United States

ing Manchurla were settled with Li land offices in the territory are being

was always a Democrat. His clottion cey. the station agent, would have

to the United States senate was in perished in the flames but for his

1847. He had in 1844 been a delegate scratching at the door awakened him.

that resulted in the nomination of The father of Webster Davis is dead

at Kansas City.

for military assistance in the event of yet opened to settlement.

warmly applauded at the close. Prince was unanimously elected.

> Tip Jones of Collin was elected sergenat-at-arms, and Thomas Hall of that neighborhood Monday to investi-Fayette assistant.

Mack Logan of Hammond was made reading clerk. Adjournment followed in honor of Jackon's birthday.

Exact: Comes.

in port with the report of an explosion Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9 .- The bureau of of the main steam pipe, the accident animal industry at Washington has resulting in the death of two firemen sent one of its special men into Texas and a stowaway. to investigate internal parasites in Two Spaniards, Jose Campos and

cattle. He is Dr. C. W. Stiles, who is Manuel Duenos, were taken out dead said to be an authority on this suband horribly disfigured by the scalding ject. steam. The third victim was a negro Dr. Stiles will be located for the stowaway whose name was unknown. time being at Myersville, in DeWitt

county, and is prepared to make careful investigation of all this class of diseases.

He came to Myersville in the early day night have severed the telephone cently sold a young bull for \$7000. He part of 1900, for the same purpose, but fire alarm system used by fully half paid the highest price ever given for was compelled to abandon his mission the city, and in case of fire in certain a shorthorn, \$36,000 for a bull in 1876. and return to the east because of ill localities big loss would surely result. health. This winter he intends to The cables were those of the South-

State Veterinarian Folsetter said

ize themselves with the result of his that it was done contrary to law and

Skull Crushed. Sulphur Springs, Tex., Jan. 9 .--Capt. William Durham, an ex-Confed-

erate veteran and a citizen of Hopkins Consular Agent Caldwell, stationed county, was killed near Hagansport, at Seville, Spain, died at London. ir. Franklin county. The team became

frightened and threw him against a Senator Dubois succeeds himself in bouse, crushing his forehead. Capt. the senate. Durham enlisted in the First Texas

under Hood and served under him for New gold fields are reported discovfour years, never asking for a furered in West Africa. 2. 324

> Negro Arrested. Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 8 .- A negro

a conference with the railroad com- erator at Arkadelphia, Ark., on Dec. mission relative to a proposed amend- 3. When arrested the negro became alment relative to the Texas law gov- most paralyzed with fear, and it was erning the lease of Texas railways by fully twenty minutes before he was

The amondment which he is seeking account of himself, and this was so cipally by the heavy purchase made provides that leases of lines of roads contradictory it only made his captors that are fifty miles or less, may be more confident they had the right man.

J. A. Jackson at Comfort, a small 1846 for the term beginning March 4. faithful bird dog, whose howling and place about sixty miles northwest f.om San Antonio. He left for that 12 per cent penalty allowed on face of erything in readinees for the most acto the Democratic convention. in When groused the roof was ready to place to make an investigation. \$6608.33.

The losses of cattle are said to have teen heavy, but the nature of the disof Sydney A. Wood, her husband. case is not known.

or's nominating speech was brief and On Sunday night an old lady residing ton in the bottom and prairie lands one miles west of Callisburg died of of the Texarkana section that is unthe disease and there are five more se- picked. Half of that portion will be a Lee Rountree was elected chief clerk. rious cases in her family. The countotal loss, as it is next to impossible ty physician, C. R. Johnson, went to to secure the labor for picking it now. gate the situation which parties in from there report as very serious.

A Fort Worth banker makes the following estimates of money received last year in Texas for these products: Cotton, \$135,000,000; cotton oil products, \$25,000,000, corn and oats, \$14,-000.000; cattle, \$60.000,000; hog pro-

ducts and sundries, \$46,000,000; total

\$200.000.000. A farmer living south of Paris on the Sulphur took twelve large wild turkeys there. He reported turkeys in the Sulphur bottom more plentiful than they have been for years. The forest fires along Red river on the Territory side two years ago drove an abundance of game on this side.

Edwin G. Bedford died near Paris, Houston, Tex., Jan. 8 .- It is learned Ky., aged 86 years. He was a noted that the cable wires that were cut Sun- breeder of shorthorn cattle and re-

> A conservative estimate, based upon answers to inquiries made of farmers in the western part of Grayson county, is fully 100,000 of pasture land have been cut up into farms in west Grayson county in the last three years.

The first heavy shipment of cabbage order. The most definite information from Corpus Christi for the year 1901. is to the effect that eight cables of the left on the 1st inst. for interior points company have been cut, and that no and consisted of forty-five sacks. This is one of the earliest shipments of which there is any record in the state.

> Miss Mary Utiger of Pottsboro has carefully nutured and looked after an experimental lemon tree. It is hanging full now, and among the lemons there were two of phenomenal growth. One taken off weighs nearly a pound and the other one is still larger.

Oswald Wilson, editor of the Texas-Louisiana Rice Journal, has gone to Washington to endeavor to have congress pass Representative Burleson's bill providing for tobacco experiments in Texas. He has a number of strong endorsements favoring the measure.

According to Veterinary Surgeon Tempinny of the Ninth United States cavalry there is a great scarcity of able to give anything like a coherent cavalry horses, caused, he says, prin-

> by the British government for their army in South Africa. The trotting horse breeding firm of

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., has Widow Wins. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 8 .- The jury transferred to its trainer, Charles Marin the case of Amelia E. Wood against vin, a two-year lease of its breeding the Fidelity and Casualty company, farm near Lexington. Ky., and Cecilnotice to the effect that disease was which has been on trial in the federal ian Captor, Battle Sign, Endow, sig making grat inroads into the herds of court since Friday, returned a verdict brood mares and several yearlings. in favor of the plaintiff as follows: The organization at Caldwell for Face of policy \$5000, interest \$258.33, fighting the boll weavil is getting ev-

note \$600, attorney's fees \$750; total tive operations. William Reeves. ident, is urging co-operation This suit is on account of the death farmers so that the plans of Pro

loy may be carried out.

difficulties arising between Russia and Pierpont Morgan has added the Lemade upon approval of commission. Augusta, Me., Jan. 7 .- Former Grant, I. T., Jan. 7 .- The Frisco de-Will Investigate. United States Senator James Ware pot here was destroyed by fire Satur-Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9.-Dr. William Bradbury died of bronchitis. He was day night. It is supposed to have been Folsetter, state veterinarian, received born in this state June 10, 1802. He robbed and then set on fire. John Lar-

Hung Chang in December, 1899," says flooded with inquiries about certain the Vienna correspondent of the Daily colonizations schemes in Oklahoma. Telegraph, "and prior to that Russia It may be well for peole to know had concluded treatles with the Emirs that all of the good agricultural lands

investigations.

lough.

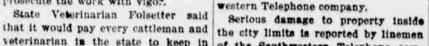
companies outside of the state.

A Conference. Austin, Tex., Jan. 9.-C. W. Lucas of was arrested in a disreputable quarter Kansas City, assistant general attor on suspicion by the officers of being Ley of the Kansas City Southern, held the one who assaulted a telephone op-

prosecute the work with vigor.

veterinarian in the state to keep in of the Southwestern Telephone comtouch with Dr. Stiles and familiar- pany. No one is able to say more than

one is able to say who did it.





The proposed new White House | erected on the cast and another on the | ing a steel framework. At the west | wast end will be a suite of six bed branches of work-viz .: \$75,000,000 for which may soon be built at the nation- west, each of these being about the end the large room will be suitable rooms and four bathrooms. At the property, \$260,000,000 for work among al capital will be really an extension of same size as the present mansion and for a state dining room capable of east end of the second story are six young people and children-we get the the present mansion. The plans have connected with it by curved wings, seating more than 200 guests. The additional rooms intended for offices. astounding total of \$590,000,000 raised heen completed and the model made The quadrangle will be completed by end building will probably be used as The new work on the White House will in the space of one hundred years, or for the enlarged executive palace of rebuilding the conservatories on the a kitchen and storehouse. In the east cost \$1,100,000, including partial furequal to the total of last year's revenue the president of the United States, south end of the grounds. In detail and west additions provisions have nishing. in Great Britain." The Quiver's esti-The designs are the work of Colonel the new White House will be rich. been made for the reception of a large The plans will be presented to conmates would have been complete and Theodore A. Bingham of the engineer The main columns will be fluted. The number of guests with all the neces- gress and must bear the approval of more satisfactory if it had been given corps, United States army. The plans basement will be of granite and the sary details of dressing rooms and both branches thereof before work some approximate estimate of the re-

provide for two buildings, one to be walls of concrete and marble, inclos- wardrobes. On the second story at the may be begun. The Distinguished Dead of 1900 | tor John J. Ingalis, Senator Cushman |

Lady Curzon's Novelty.

ELEPHANT PARADE IN CALCUTTA. Star

Lady Curzon, vicereine of India, | even the Hindoo, accustomed to the now glories in the possession of a herd magnificence of their oriental potenof elephants, the gift of the Maharajah | tates, gaze in ronder. The howdah in of Dhurbunga, and elephant parties which Lady Curzon rides is of solid divert India's most swell society per- silver, and the sun umbrella above it sons. Nobody, strangely enough, had is of white silk embroidered with ever thought of elephant parties be- pearls. Her mollah wears the royal

fore. True, Europeans went tiger hunt- livery of crimson and gold and prods ing on elephants, a sport which has his animal with a solid silver spike.

the credit of it.

green fields in a howdah, is a novelty and the young American woman who represents the queen of England there is entitled to Of course, all Calcutta is agog. Such gorgeousness as is shown in the trappings of the elephants makes

PAUL BROWN. tile Trust company of St. Louis, has come forward with a suggestion that

wealthy men of this country contribute to a permanent fund to be used in securing the arrest and capture of kld-Two Canal Routes Compared. | Of these only two were left without napers. Mr. Brown's idea is to pro-Arthur P. Davis, chief hydrographer final action; nine persons were 'ac- vide rewards to officers of the law and of the Isthmian Canal commission, quitted, three were detained as insane, others who effect the capture of a kidcontributes to the January Forum an and eleven were convicted and hanged. naper. Mr. Brown also suggests that interesting comparison between the There were no lynchings. This is a the money could be used to obtain leg-Panama and Nicaragua canals on the remarkable record for a country of Islation against kidnapers in states basis of cost. Adopting the most re- over 6,000,000 inhabitants, where the and territories where the statutes do liable estimates from all sources re- people are so widely distributed as to not provide for their punishment. He duces every element of the problem make constant police surveillance im- expresses himself as being willing to in both cases to a basis of dollars in- possible. One cause for this happy contribute liberally to such a fund and vested. Assuming that in either case result is that Canada has not, like the believes \$100,000 could easily be raised.

A European Customs Union.

Paul Leroy Beaulieu, a French econ-

omist who enjoys a high reputation,

especially as a writer on monetary

questions, is one of those who think

it desirable for European countries to

United States. In a letter to the Vi-

enna Tageblatt Mr. Beaulieu declares

that this country "is on the point of

becoming by far the most important

economic factor in the world. It may

henceforth be regarded as the first in-

dustrial nation, and its superiority will

become more strikingly evident year

Indianapolis Sensation.

Rere is a portrait of William H.

sults which have been accomplished by

Wants Anti-Kidnaper Fund.

Paul Brown, manager of the St.

Louis branch of the Continental

branch of the Continental Tobacco

company and a director of the Mercan-

this immense financial outlay.

In the Public Eye PURELY PERSONAL

Missionary Progress.

A Red Hot Patriot. The Quiver has been making some Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the famous estimates of the missionary work ac-Norwegian novelist, who has just made complished during the century by an urgent plea for the separation of Great Britain. Taking the leading or-Norway and Sweden in their commerganizations alone, the Church Miscial consular service, is not only a sionary society, Society for the Propabrilliant author but a red-hot patriot. gation of the Gospel, London Mission-The motive of most of his literary proary society, Baptist society, Colonial and Continental Church society, Church of England Zenana society,



BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON. ductions has been a rearch for a vehicle to give expression to the Norweglan spirit. Bjornson has written a few notable tragedies for the stage, almost all of them using Scandinavian subjects for material. He has recently devoted himself to the public discusslon of political and educational re-

Ghe Czarina of Russia.

form.

Of all the royal ladies of Europe the czarina stands out most strongly as that almost all of the great reforms of the world have been brought about ty women and that they are just becoming conscious of their power and possibilities. Under her imperial patdevelopment of females are growing numerous in St. Petersburg and even spreading through the jealously guarded realm of the czar.

Farm Hand to Militonaire. Harlow N. Higinbotham, director general of the World's Columbian exposition of 1893, and a partner in the great mercantile firm of Marshall, tember. Where the ground is not Field & Co., of Chicago, has just re- weedy, spring seeding has been practired from business with a balance of ticed with success. The cold rains of \$10,000,000 on the "right side of the spring, however, when excessive, ledger." He began life as a farm hand nearly forty years ago. Twenty years



Seeding Alfalfs

Probably the plant doing most to revolutionize agriculture in the contral west is alfalfa, and in his latest publication, "Forage and Fodders," Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas department of agriculture, presents an article on this subject. The author is Prof. Geo. L. Clothler, a most careful student of alfalfa, and for many years identified with the Kansas Agricultural College. He and the general in-terest in alfalfa have grown up together, and as Kansas has been and is the great alfalfa experiment station of the world, a recital of his observations and experiences should prove of inestimable value to all in any wise interested in this wonderful plant. An excerpt from the article is presented

herewith: The preparation of the soil should rightly begin two or three years before the time of seeding alfalfa. If the land is so weedy that it cannot be cleaned by cultivation, it should be fallowed for one season prior to the seeding. If it is desirable to subsoil the land, this should be done a year before seeding, to a depth of 15 to 20 inches, and may be followed either by fallow or a cultivated crop. Time enough should intervene between the subsolling and the seeding to allow the soil to settle, and to store a bountiful supply of moisture.

The seed-bed should be as fine as an onion-bed, and the subsurface be rather firm and well supplied with moisture. If the soil is deficient in humus, a liberal spreading of barnyard manure plowed under at the time of subsoiling will add greatly to its physical condition, and thus help to start the young plants. If the soil is very sandy, the manure will be of great value in preventing the sand from blowing and in conserving moisture. A very sandy soil is not benefited by deep plowing or subsoiling. If the soil is heavy, and it is the champion of her sex. She holds not practical to subsoil, it should be plowed to a depth of eight or ten inches several months prior to seeding. If the land is allowed to lie fallow after this treatment, or has been fall-plowed, it should be thoroughly ronage societies for the education and disked every three weeks during the summer or autumn, as the case may be, to keep a dust mulch on the surface and prevent evaporation.

The time of seeding is of great importance. This should be determined more by the absence of unfavorable conditions than by the season. Alfalfa has been successfully sown in Kansas in every month from March to Sepsometimes cause the young plants to rot off, as would be the case with the adult plant when submerged for two or three days.

Alfalfa may be seeded broadcast or in drills. It is preferable to seed with a drill having a press-wheel attachment, because the depth of planting can be better regulated. The seed should be covered about one inch in depth, unless the surface be very dry. when a somewhat greater depth is admissible. A good method to secure a better distribution of plants is to sow ten pounds of seed, running the dfill one direction acro

one cutting. When seeding broadcast,

smoothing harrow or with a brush

drag. The majority of farmers seem

jority of grain-drills are not properly

Horticultural Observations

It is said that the United States De-

partment of Agriculture has received

information of the existence of some

added to those we now have. One is

sect-resisting. Another plant is an

crisp and of good flavor and grow in

. . .

The number of commercial cran-

sota, Oregon. Cranberries keep their

high price year after year and the de-

production of cranberries. The diffi-

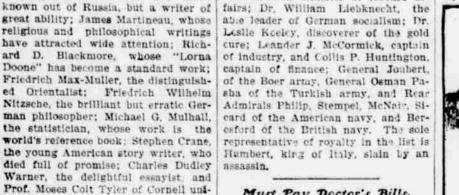
culty here seems to be that the grow-

ing of cranberries had a boom once

and the boom collapsed, leaving a lot of bad records behind. With proper

caution there is no more chance for failure in growing cranterries than

great abundance.



Must Pay Dector's Bills.

Two of the physicians who attended Music has lost Karl Millocker, the Mr. Goebel in his last sickness and composer of light operas; Heinrich the lawyers who represented him in Vogl, the tenor, who achieved fame his contest before the legislature are going to sue his brothers for fees. The as a Wagnerian singer; Guiseppe del Puente, the favorite operatic barytone; brothers, Arthur and Justus Goebel. Sir George Grove; Sims Reeves, the thought from the great sympathy exeminent concert singer; Marie Piccol- pressed for their brother in Kentucky omini, a prima donna who was the when he was killed that there would rage a quarter of a century ago, and be no charges for medical attention. They state this and seem surprised Art has lost John Ruskin; Jean that they should now be called on to

Falguiere, the best of contemporary pay. French sculptors with the possible exception of Rodin: Paul Jean Clays, the The three daughters of Senator For-Belgian marine painter; Michael Mun-

aker, Miss Julia, Miss Louise and Miss kaczy, the great Hungarian historical Florence, are the three prettiest sisters painter, and three American artists of in Washington. More than that, they the old school. William H. Beard, are very sensible girls, having been Frederick Church, and Jasper F. Crop- carefully trained by their wise and still sey. Science has lost but one eminent handsome mother,

pigeon.

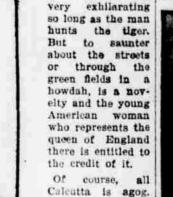
representative, St. George Mivart. Prominently identified with the ac-The average height of the heavy tive affairs of the world there have raincloud is 1,680 yards; of the delipassed away John Sherman, ex-Sena- cate, fleecy cirrus, 9,700 yards.

The literary world has lost Dimitri K. Davis, Count Mouravieff, the brill-

Grigorowich, a novelist, not much lant Russian minister of foreign af-

versity.

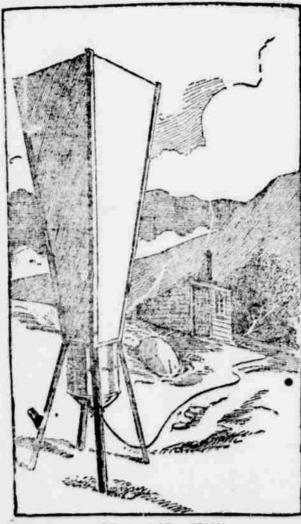
Sir Arthur Sullivan,



been authoritative-

ly described as

A New Storm Cannon.



READY FOR ACTION.

causes the

neer of Chicago, fleet. The Polly is

When seen at his older than most,

In Rome they have been holding an | Gen. Isaac Khan Mofakhammed Dovinternational congress to consider the let, the new Persian minister to this Canada's Freedom from Crime. employment of heavy guns to ward off country, is a prime favorite in Washhallstorms which have been found to ington already. The general is not yet be so destructive to crops. At the 40 years old, handsome, rich and a opening sitting there were present bachelor. -----

Salt Is His Elixir of Life. In line with the statements of Prof. | the lungs dry up." Loeb and Prof. Lingle that com-

blood

home and asked men, for it was the cause of his built in Amesbury. longevity he took Mass., in 1805. If C, R. Vandercook from his pocket a the hull timbers of

small vial, and the sturdy little 65pouring a quarter of a tenspoonful of ton ship could

its contents into the palm of his hand speak they might schooner Polly. and eating it with seeming relish said: | tell many an excit-"This is my elixir of life, this is the ing story of adventure on the salt seas, cause of my longevity-common table for they have seen nearly a censalt. I have not been without a bottle | tury of active service. When the Polof it in my pocket for twenty-five years | 1y had been off the stocks but seven of Cieveland and a declared foe of and I could attend a hoy tonight and years the second war with Great Brit- Mark Hanna, announced his intention

could fifty years ago. Sait preserves owned and commanded by Captain Ju- mayoralty campaign, though he will the human system as it does pork in duthan Upton, a patriot, who fitted the not he a candidate. he packing house. It induces circula- tiny vessel up with cannon, put on and

the blood. Sait preserves and started out as a privateer to pre: ley cars is the invention of a European.

the annual tonnage passing through the canal will be 10,000,000 tons, and nal population is swelled by offenders nearly a thousand balancing the advantages of one cadelegates, the nal against those of the other, he estigreater number mates that the Panama route would

representing Aus- be the cheaper by \$35,400,000. It is the original cost of constructria and France. A few roars from tion that makes this scort of comparithe gun adopted. son unfavorable to the Nicaraguan canal at \$134,800,000 and that of comwhich is shown in the accompanying pleting the Panama canal at \$91,100,-000. This leaves a balance of \$43,700, cut will, it is 000 adverse to the Nicaraguan route. claimed, frighten But Mr. Davis also answers the questhe elements when they are bent on tion, "irrespective of cost, which would sending down des- be the most desirable canal if contructive hall, so structed?" The answer is that Nicarthat they will weep agua would save \$15,600,000 as comonly the gentle and pared with Panama. The latter would

helpful rain. The have the advantage of being shorter machine has been and straighter, making navigation on exhibition at through it easier to the extent of the the congress in interest on \$23,000,000, but Nicaragua Rome, and thou- would have the advantage of being sands of delegates nearer to the customary routes of from all over the commerce, which alone is worth the world have inspect- interest on \$25,000,000. The items of ed and approved of healthfulness and of local commerce add \$5,000,000 to the Nicaraguan ac-

count, which is not offset by Panama's The flectest quad- advantage of \$5,000,000 on the score of ruped known does maintenance, operation and winds.

Mr. Davis' conclusion is that if the not approach the United States can buy out the Panama speed of certain it | canal for less than \$30,000,000 it should birds, while soon succumbs to do so. If that canal can not be had the fatigue they for less than \$40,000,000 the Nicarahardly seem to ex- guan route should be given the preference. It must be understood that in perience at all. discussing the question Mr. Davis does | erals who are blamed for South Afri-Three or four hundred miles in one so from a purely commercial point of view. Whether one route is to be preflight is nothing ferred to the other for the military extraordinary for considerations which induce so many the artificially bred Americans to favor the construction of carrier or passage an isthmian canal is a matter he does not go into.

The annual report of criminal sta-

_____ the lime on the longs and without lime | on British shipping. A few months after the Polly was captured by his British majesty's ship Phoebe, of 44 in Egypt a few days ago, was born in

mon salt in the Oldest Ship in Active Service. guns. The captain and his men were The recent storm on the Atlantic sent to England, where they were imheart to hear is const, in which to many stinch vessels, prizoned for seven month. The prize ar experience of were lost, calls attention to the famous crew placed on board the Polly, how-C. R. Vandercook, old schooner Polly, which was one of ever, revolted and went over into the 82 years old, a pio- the more fortunate of the coasting service of the United States. At the present time the Polly is owned and commanded by Captain McFarland of Calais, Me. For ninety years it has been known as one of the fastest sailing vessels on the north const, and it can still show a clean pair of heels to many of its more modern rivals. It has been a long time since the Polly made a regular ocean voyage. It is now employed in trading between ports on the Maine coast,

Robert E. McKisson, formerly mayor dance until morning as nimbly as I ain broke out. The boat was then to take an active part in the spring

purifies and increases the board an armed crew of twenty men. A new kind of lightning rod for troithe east.

United States, great cities whose crimicoming from other parts of the world. Nor do emigrants from southern Europe, who are more addicted to deeds of violence than the races of northern Europe, settle in the Dominion. Yet even these favoring causes are not sufficient to account entirely for the remarkable smallness of Canada's criminal record.

British Army Scandal. The request for the resignation of Gen. Colville of the Transvaal army, is taken as the first move by Britain to clean out the "social favorite" gen-



GEN, COLVILLE. can disasters. General Colvill'e has refused to resign.

lingen on December 1, when the census was taken, and he filled up his own card. Under the heading "pro-

tistics of Canada shows that there ipal archives of the palace, while a grand lodge of Masons. He claimed were only twenty-five indictments for certified copy of it has been made and murder in the Dominion during 1899. sent in with the other cards.

Bishop Hale.

distinguished in British colonial his-Philadelphia in 1836. The Episcopal bory as the first prime minister of 2151 Australia's federal home from his engovernment. He is trance into life, as now the prime minhe was born and ister of New South reared within the Wales. The govpale of that denomernor general of ination. For sevthe commonwealth eral years he was to dean of the cathedral at Davenport, lowa, and in 1892

Don Nicholas Rivers, editor of El guages he spoke fluently. He was well Diario of Havana, is an ardent Carlist, known in Jerusalem, Alexandria and but a warm admirer of American in-Constantinople and by many Russian stitutions. His children are being edprelates with whom he was in almost ucated in Washington, constant touch by correspondence. For

many years he was secretary of the commission on the ecclesiastical relasent from this country to England will be necessary for no citizen to sotions with the orthodox churches of every year, yet we buy vast quantities cure political influence in order to en- to the injury slowly increases and at

Bituminous coal costs \$10 in Mexico. manufacturers.

HARLOW N. HIGINBOTHAM. ago he entered the employ of Marshall the seed should be covered with a light Field as a bookkeeper.

Nature Studies.

to prefer broadcasting, presumably Dr. A. C. True, the director of the because they have less difficulty in office of experimental stations, will say getting the plants covered shallow in his annual report concerning nature enough than with a drill. The mastudies: "In a number of states a movement manufactured to admit of the nicety

for the introduction of nature study in of adjustment necessary in seeding the rural schools is in progress. In grass seeds. this movement the egricultural colleges are taking a prominent part. The

public is being shown that the teaching young children regarding the natural objects and phenomena about them, may be so conducted as to lead new plants, which, it is hoped, may be them to see that a knowledge of nature may be of practical benefit. Their a cabbage now raised in Australia and minds will thus be early trained to New Zealand. It is said to stand recognize the intimate relations be- drouth remarkably well and to be intween scientific and practical knowledge as applied to the art of agricul- African cucumber. It is said to be ture. Without doubt this will lead to orange in color, about six inches long a desire on the part of many young and spiny. The fruit is said to be people to undertake courses of study good to eat, though the plant is grown in agricultural schools and colleges. mostly as an ornament. This was once The nature study movement was thus true of our common tomato. A third contribute to a broader development of plant exists in Java and is known as agricultural education." - Guy E. the podded radish. The pods are long, Mitchell, 1 263

Slightly Mixed.

At a rather exclusive function given in Washington recently a young Eng- berry growers in the United States is lishman, who felt that he must say over 2,000. The states most largely something apropos and typical of Am- interested in the growing of this berry erica, remarked: "As the governor of are Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode North Virginia said to the governor of Island, Connecticut, New York, New South Virginia, it's a long time be- Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnetween drinks!"

Eugene A. Philbin, successor to Asa mand for them constantly widens. Bird Gardiner in the office of district There are many bogs in our western attorney of New York county, will be states that might be utilized for the an important factor in the crusade

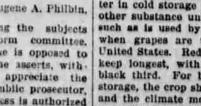
against vice which is now going forward, led by the committee of fifteen eminent citizens representing the reform element. Mr. Philbin

his caused some surprise by saying Eugene A. Philbin.

fixed policy concerning the subjects agitated by the reform committee. The statement that he is opposed to the liquor traffic is, he asserts, with . out foundation. "I appreciate the fact," says the new public prosecutor. "that the liquor business is authorized by law." At the same time Mr. Philbin declares that he shall be access-

Nearly \$10,000,000 worth of fruit is lible always to the public, and that it nerdful prosecution.

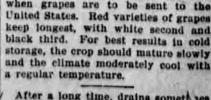




After a long time, drains someth yes get out of place through some sul uiof jam and preserves from London list the services of the office in any last an extremely damp state of ground is produced.

Grapes in Sawdust. Grapes packed in sawdust keep better in cold storage than packed in any other substance unless it be cut cork. such as is used by European growers when grapes are to be sent to the

anything else.



Australia, at resent the Earl of Hopetoun, requested the premier to he was elected form a federal that he has no bishop of Cairo, W. J. Lyne. Egypt. He was closely identified with ministry, but he refused the honor. the eastern church, especially the Russian and Greek, both of which lan-

that a strange woman did the shoot-'ag.

hy year."

The German emperor was at Leiz-

fession" he wrote "German emperar, ed and it is to be kept in the munic-

church was

Declines Great Honor. William John Lyne declines to be

Died in a Foreign Land.

Bishop Hale, whose death occurred

WILLIAM H. SMYTHE. shooting of whom in his office last king of Prussia." The card was fram- week, has caused widespread interest. Mr. Smythe was secretary of the state 1 - 1 wind to rear



THE VOICE OF A WOMAN.

Women at the present time seem fully persuaded of the truth of the younger Pliny's saying: "The living voice is that which sways the soul," for in nearly every public place, train, restaurant or what not, they are conspicuous by their much speaking. The pity is that in their attempts to "sway the souls" of their hearers they forget that the swaying may be in two ways-it may attract or it may revolt.

Of course, every woman wishes that her voice may attract, and she should take every possible care that it should do so. She can recall, perhaps, some one to whom people listened willingly and of whom they said that she had a pleasant voice, says the Chicago News. A sweet voice and a pretty face so well together, but of the two the former is preferrable. A noble-minded woman, with a sweet and harmonious voice, has an immense power for good in the world. Words of consolation and counsel from her lips have greater influonce than she dreams possible. The fact is that people are impelled by the music of her tones to listen to what she says, and are charmed and influenced as they never would be by the utterance of any one who spoke as wisely and kindly, but less pleasingly. Sometimes beautiful and attractive women cease to charm when they begin to speak. This was the case, it is said, with the Empress Eugenie. Many people were enraptured with her beauty till they heard her speak, and then her harsh Spanish voice utterly destroyed the fascination. English women are seldom blessed with musical voices. The damp and variable climate is responsible for colds and bronchial affections that more or less injure the vocal organs. Yet any woman can, in spite of natural defects, so

pleasant way of speaking. The living voice it is which sways not survive their presence. One may в а парру о be keen-eyed to discern a friend's



tion, and to make matters worse, the

native teamsters do not seem to be-

out a series of squeaks, groans and

other noises that would jar severely

mechanic or wheelwright, for with

every sound of this sort he would

know that some axle or wheel shaft is

the load harder to draw. When en-

gaging a train of these carfs the mer-

the worn-out wheeled carts in the out-

fit, and also avoids carts which are

chant or manufacturer avoids having

One of the important factors con- | builders of carts can form a good body, nected with the investment of capital and with split bamboo make good sides in various manufacturing and busi- and tops. But the wheel hubs and ness enterprises in the Philippine is- shaft bearings are inferior in construclands, says a writer in "The Hub," is that if the transportation of goods and articles to be sold, and the moving of machinery with which to manufacture. Transportation, as it is at present carried on, is crude and defective.

At the same time the actual cost of transferring a ship load of merchandise across the islands, or from a sea-Moderation in all things is an ex- port to an interior point, is comparacellent rule of life. To keep a house tively inexpensive, because the cost absolutely free from dust or dirt is a of native labor and native oxen or task which would require every min- caribous, and carts is exceedingly ute of the day and leave no time for small. In fact, the low prices for the anything else. More than that, it use of a cart, ox or carlbou and driver would mean an appalling number of re- are so ridiculously small that bargains strictions with which sensible people usually are closed quickly, and the services of the native and his outfit secured for the time required under

contract, which contract is carried out

A "DANCING FROCK." Of pale yellow liberty silk, with ochre

to the letter on both sides, for the Amlace collar and sleeve ruffles. The erican officers stationed in the different cities and towns with troops see to it badly tied with split bamboo, wires. seams are fagotted together with yel-low floss, the very full circular ruf-fle (the spreading fulness at the hem is a mark of this season's rown)has a with the natives, and on the other caraboa, and of course, the faster ox Limed sulphate of ammonia plot. 6.50 seams are fagotted together with yelis a mark of this season's gown)has a serpentine design of chiffon ruching. The belt is of yellow taffeta ending in to their part. A native and his cart cordingly, thus making the train go rosettes. The shoulder strappings, and can be engaged for from one to thirty much slower than the ordinary walk, the loop and end effect in front, on days as the rate of fifty cents a day the bodice, are of black velvet, the former ending in gold buckles, and lat



er gold fringe. A gold gauze rose with green leaves is worn in the side parted, unpadded hair, and the bracelet is the latest design in heavy Burmese gold.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE. In the highest development of feminine friendship there must be equality. There should not be distrust or envy school herself that she may acquire a or jealousy. These infelicities are fatal flaws, and an ideal friendship canFARM AND GARDEN. tries, to distribute these varieties for MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Bortleulture, Viticulture and Floricul-

Effect of Lime on Acid Solis. At the Rhode Island College of Agriculture tests were made to ascertain lieve in the use of oil as a lubricant for the value of lime on acid soils. Some wheel axles. A train of carts will give of the results were as follows:

The growth of this plant is decidedly helped by liming. upon the ears of a trained American

BARLEY. (From Germany.) The following is a record of the weights of total crop taken immedi-

ately upon cutting: being ground to pieces. So badly are Pounds. some of the bearings of wheels of na-Unlimed sulphate of ammonia tive carts ground out in this shameful manner that the wheels wabble badly, often to such an extent that the tires Unlimed nitrate of soda plot.....0.10 of the wheels rub against the sides of the cart and act as a brake, making

Unlimed sulphate of ammonia Limed sulphate of ammonia 2.00 Inlimed nitrate of soda plot 4.75 Limed nitrate of soda plot.....12.30

BARLEY. (Mansbury.) Pounds.

Unlimed nitrate of soda plot.....2.55 Limed nitrate of soda plot.....7.50 hand, see to it that the natives live up and bull carts have to be specied ac-The experimenter says: "Regardless of the fact that a long interval of time so that only about two and a half miles American money, and he will provide an hour, and often much less, are had now elapsed since lime was apfood for himself and animal, and, of made. But slow as the tedlous caraboa plied, the limed plots, as in former years, gave, in every instance, greater course, the sheltering along the line are, they are reliable. They are slow counts for nothing, as it consists sim- and stendy, and can be relied upon to returns than the unlimed ones. Nitroply in running the train into a plaza maintain their slow speed up hill and gen in nitrate of soda proved decidedly superior to nitrogen in sulphate of amor field in some town, where the ani- down hill, through swamps in which monia." mais are turned loose to graze and the the mud is over a foot deep, fording

OATS. The trial of oats was made for the purpose of ascertaining if benefit from lime would be still noticeable several years after its application. The oats were cut at maturity and weighed immediately without drying. The results follow:

Pounds. Unlimed nitrate of soda plot....12.00 Limed nitrate of soda plot 15.25 SPRING RYE.

Pounds. Unlimed sulphate of ammonia

Unlimed nitrate of soda plot.....2.05 Limed nitrate of soda plot......2.45 The results indicate no benefit from

lime upon the sulphate of ammonia plots, and the good growth upon the unlimed one is in harmony with previous observations, which go to show that spring rye can withstand

COW-PEA. (Whippoorwill.) The experimenter says: Certain are almost failures upon our acid soil least at an interval of a year or two valuable manure stuffs, and, further,

one or more years until they have been sufficiently brought to the attention of CHARACTERISTIC STORIES OF the people, and then to discontinue their distribution, leaving the demand thus created to be supplied through the ordinary commercial channels. In this way the department will be enabled to carry out the original intent of the

seed-distribution law, will furnish seeds of the highest character, and will avoid the evil of competition with the regular seed trade.

By-Products of the Sogar Beet. In a report to the Department of State on the beet sugar industry of Germany, Mr. Geo. H. Murphy, viceconsul at Magdeburg, says: "The influence which chemistry has exerted

large as that of cane sugar. No other existing industry is subject to such Limed nitrate of soda plot......0.95 thorough and scientific control. In Pounds, German sugar factories there are now German sugar factories there are now employed about one thousand chem-

ists who give their undivided attention to furthering the interests of the industry. • • •

"The utilization of waste materials in the manufacture of by-products has had a beneficial effect. By cooking molasses dregs after the removal of ed States. It is believed that a methusing electricity in the clarification of beet juice."

Concerning the utilization of sugar eet waste as manure, he says: Until recently no satisfactory proess has been found for utilizing the news service which read: waste materials which accumulate so

rapidly in German beet-sugar factorto solve were:

valuable ingredients remaining in the tled and several people in the streets mass. 2. How to obviate the unpleasant is reported that 50 miles north of here

odors. 3. How to safely dispose of the dingerous waste water.

These difficulties were seriously felt,

specially in establishments producing residuum known as brown lye or molasses dregs being a substance which it was found difficult to dispose of satisfactorily. When emptied into rivers either directly or through sewers, it is said that a certain result was the death of a small percentage of the fish in such streams. When the lye was reduced to saline (Schlempekohle) or

potash, the products of combustion legumes, such as clover and al'alfa, escaping through the chimney spread odors so offensive as to cause annoyunless lime is employed. Others, such ance and discomfort in the vicinity. It as Serradella and the Lupines, have is now claimed that these evil-smellinvariably been injured by liming, at ing products of combustion contain

States or imported from foreign coun- TOLD BY A NEAT LIAR.

JOE MULHATTAN.

The Poor Fellow Is Now in a Madhouse -Never Told Lies That Did Anyone Personal Injury-The Natural Fountala

There is no change in the condition of Joe Mulhattan, the famous newspaper correspondent who is now in a

madhouse in Arizona and no likelihood of his recovery, says a PhPoeniz dispatch last week. Since the an-nouncement was made of his misforfune, all sorts of reminiscences have been brought out concerning him. Mulupon the production of beet sugar has hattan rather prided himself on his been very great and has rendered pos- ability to invent falsehoods that were sible the victory of the beet over entertaining. He was never vicious sugar cane, the production of beet sugar in the world being now twice as the outdo Munchausen and he aptried to outdo Munchausen and he appears to have succeeded.

The Girl and the Balloon.

The following, which was one of Mulhattar's first, gives some idea of his life:

There was a man by the name of John Smith of Lindon, Kan., who became acquainted with a little girl at the scaside. She was a nice girl, and her name was Lulu Avery, from Albany, N. Y. He bought the little girl the sugar a potash is won which is a bunch of toy balloons. She wrappreferred to all sorts in the soap in- ped the string holding them about her dustries. From the parts of the same waist, and when a strong gust of material which contain nitrogen, cy- wind came the balloons sailed away anide of potassium is also produced. and carried her with them, to the hor-This substance is much used in mod- ror of her new friend. An old huntern gold mining in the Transvaal, and er out in the fields saw the predicaalso to a growing extent in the Unit- ment of the little girl and fired so that he exploded two of the balloons. od will be found sooner or later for The others acted as a parachute, and the little girl safely descended to the ground and thanked her rescuer.

In 1833 telegraph editors in all the important cities of the country received a telegram in the course of the

Story of the Natural Fountain.

"McCook, Neb., June 14 .- A slight ies. The questions found most difficult earthquake shock was felt in this vicinity at 5 o'clock this evening. Houses 1. How to reduce to useful form the shook, dishes in cupboards were rat-

at the time were thrown down. It

a great fissure has opened in the ground and that water is gushing from

it. Investigating parties will start out tomorrow."

That is a harmless squib which sugar or alcohol from molasses, the everybody accepted without just de-



JOE MULHATTAN.



men sleep beneath the carts for the streams to the hubs of the wheels, un-

night. The typical freightage cart of der the intense heat of a flery tropical

the native is constructed crudely, sun, and when the load is heavy. They

wheels and all by native wheelwrights take a slow, swinging gate, which is

who have not studied the art of mak- enough to make one weary, but they

ing proper bearings for the frictional keep up that slow galt long after the

dently asserted that at one period in | On the western shores of Hudson Bay the world's history a great ice cap are marks of a glacier which came came moving down from the polar re- from the west, and on the eastern gions, and swept over North America shores of one which came from the as far south as latitude 38, carrying cast. East of the Canadian Rockies with it great boulders-which lie about is a long belt which shows no evidence on slopes and hilltops to this day to of ever having been exposed to glacial acid conditions exceptionally well. prove it-and scratching the record of action. These and similar discoveries

its movement upon cliffs and ledges. have put the geologists "all at sea," Then this ice cap kindly melted and and they now have evolved a new disappeared. This was taught in the theory regarding the glacial period. schools, and to doubt it was heresy, It is that one big glacier did not at for science, when it takes up with a one time cover all the North American theory, is dogmatic, and all geologists continent, but that several glaciers,

which has at its head a woman who weakness, and sincerely compassion-Derson.

MODERATION IN ALL THINGS.

We have all heard of women who lived only to be neat and died, presumable, from the effects of their forms no barrier to the most delightstruggles, and we are equally familiar ful friendships. What do you care for with women who do not pay the a handful of years if your friend and slightest attention to the first laws of yourself are congenial, and are of that neatness. If asked to choose between fibre which blends into sweet and the two classes, we would encounter a sympathetic companionship? hard struggle. In fact, both are most uncomfortable, both drive comfort from the fireside, and give the mascu- | self-thought Atlases must be?

A NEW COAT-TA ... EFFECT.

of this combination in place of boa and muff is gaining ground. In place

if the tippet of fur the ever-becming boa of chifton on the coques-plumes

Common Pr

A LAND COMPANY OF THE REAL OF

then necessary.

speaks in the and well regu- ate over a friend's errors, but unless lated tones. Such a possession car- asked, and then very sparingly, one ries her far on the road to social suc- will not tell a friend her faults nor cess, while the lack of it is likely to in any emergency will a truly loving make people consider her a "terrible and noble friend discuss the foibles America. The recent investigations of and defects of her friend with a third person. Here obtains the rule of noblesse oblige. vivid imagination. It has been found Among women disparity in age, al that in northern Alaska there is no

least after the crudity of youth is past, evidence that that part of the country

How weary the shoulders of these

VARITEIES OF VIRTUE.

The Regularity of a Machine Is Nou Virtue.

A large share of the regrets which cause people to wish that they could live their lives over again are traceable to belief in a great body of virtue which has positively nothing but a name to be. Any mature person who looks into his own past and scrutinizes his own acts knows that there is

no such amount of virtue in mankind as he hears of daily. The notion of it onstrated narrowness of our liberty. regularity of a machine virtue as it is to call the same thing in many a man virtue. This one is a model of sobriety, and his excellence in that way never cost him the slightest moral effort. That one can not distinguish a high card from a low, but it is because he never had the least inclination to learn to do so. So you may go up a class which never had a temptation. This class, with no more virtue than there is in a machine, raise a standard and condemn those who do not come up to it. Still more sharply

they condemn him who does not accept their cut-and-dried formulas of opinion. Why harbor a regret on account of condemnation by those who have soul is torn because in following the dictates of his reason and conscience he has displeased his church or party. A fine virtue it would be in him to defy the commands of his reason and brands of sugar manufactured by conscience that he might not displease the virtue with which it is credited, tributed to a lack of adequate safetalked has or ever had existence. It which human life is and the restric- are hard hit .-- London Letter. tions upon moral and intellectual freedom. If we could only live our lives over again. And have the same story

to tell the second time that we had the these mortals be!"-Pittsburg Daily News.

Scala's Commercial Ambition.

Louis XV. habit cont tails, a favorite design in Paris. Gown of gouache (dull pink) vicuna. The vest is of embroidered panne, sliver gray, done in Russian design. The braid on skirt and coat is sliver and black mixed. The sleeve is on this year's Paquin lines, the greatest width about at the elbow. The three ruffles give the desired spreading effect at the skirt hear, the shaping the grace of line. Hat and muff of Persian lamb, the fashion worth of its products to these colonies color-blind people very rarely fail to

and buys from them exports to the value of \$12,000,000. Spain has been looking to the formation of a zollverein between itself and the Latin re- things.

said: "Behold, how wonderful is our moving at different times from dif-knowledge, what secrets we can wrest ferent centers of distribution, made from the past!" After a while science their way in different directions and rather gave up the polar ice cap theory | left the glacial records which are now and laid down a new dogma-that of found. They have even given names a single continental ice sheet for North to these glaciers, such as the "Cordilleran glacier," the "Labradorian glaofficers of the Canadian Geological cier," and the "Keewatin glacler." Pro-Survey prove that the scientists fessor Lawson of the University of

evolved their glacial theory out of a California, in writing on the subject in the International Monthly, says that as yet it cannot be said that the sude cession of these great glaciers in time ever was covered by a glacier-in fact, has been established well enough to conclusive evidence exists that it was warrant an unqualified acceptance, but not. At the mouth of the McKenzie he seems to have little hesitation in river is plenty of evidence of glacial accepting the theory of different glaaction, and also that the glacier which | clers moving from different points.

> *********** publics of Central and South America. But, while the delegates from these countries acknowledged the ties of blood and history they stated that they could not afford to disturb their relations with the United States, Germany and Great Britain, merely to please Spain .- J. Wright in Chicago

Gift to Hungarian Students.

Record.

Count John Palffy of Budapest, has notified the premier that he intends to is absurdly inconsistent with the dem- give a large estate and castle, the whole representing a value of more It would be as reasonable to call the than 3,000,000 crowns (\$609,000), for the purpose of founding scolarships for poor Hungarian students at the high schools. The count reserves the use of the property till his death, after which it will pass into the hands of the state. The castle he wishes to be preserved as a place of residence for the professors and any deserving student whom they may choose during the whole round of the vices and make the school vacations. The count is in his 71st year, is a bachelor and has been conspicuous in furthering the interests of art and science.

Was the Beer Polsoned?

There is great interest in medical circles over an epidemic of arsenical poisoning at Manchester, where a thousand cases are known to have been unno right to condemn us? A man's der treatment. As the epidemic was periority, which the department withconfined to beer drinkers, the origin of the scourge was easily traced. The ute. By proper handling, these novelscientific experts have found signs of ties can be purchased at prices little arsenic in beer brewed from special if at all higher than those of the commeans of commercial sulphuric acid. the congressional distribution. Furhis church or party! Neither has half The presence of arsenic in sugar is at- thermore, it will be remembered that for not one-half of the sum of virtue guards in the purifying process. The of congress, I set apart from the seed sale of beer has heavily fallen off in appropriation a fund to be devoted could not have owing to the poor thing the north of England, and the brewers to the introduction of new and valu-

Color Bilndness Is Common.

interesting facts discovered in regard experiments having been conducted on to it. Apparently there is every degree

The Ibero-American congress held who are unable to distinguish any colin Madrid recently was not quite a or whatever, though the number of mission of the secretary of war. success. While Spain is doubtless anx- these is small; there are others who ious to have a racial union with the confuse certain bright colors, while a as heretofore reported, demonstrated Smantoh-American republics, its chief smaller cretion of mankind hesitate aim in summoning the congress was only in recognizing delicate shades. commercial. Spain cannot bear to The two colors which are most gener-think that it sends only \$1,500,000 ally confused are red and green, while

separate yellow and blue.

bean has been found to be admirably adapted to our acid soil, and, owing to the great promise of the cow-pea, especially for use as green manure, it has been thought best to test it in this particular. The following weights are those of undried material: Pounds.

Unlimed sulphate of ammonia Unlimed nitrate of soda plot 69.5 It will be seen that lime proved injurious in connection with nitrate of soda and with sulphate of ammonia. In fact, the greatest yield was obtained upon the unlimed sulphate of ammonis plot where beets, lettuce, spinach and asparagus cannot exist. Next in order is the yield from the other unlimited plot, which from its manurial treatment is naturally less acid than the unlimed sulphate of ammonia plot. Of the two limed plots, that which is most acid gave a greater yield than the other. These results show the great adaptability of the cow-pea to acid soll.

The Evils of Free Seed Distribution. In his annual report the secretary of agriculture states that in carrying out the mandates of congress in the line of free seed distribution, the department will exercise greater care than ever before to "scure a high standard of purity and germination The that will place these seeds above the reproach that they were old or inferior stock that had been palmed off

on the government by unscrupulous seed dealers. The secretary also says: There is, however, another improvement which I propose to inaugurate in the congressional distribution. The department has maintained for some years past a trial ground, in which it has made comparative tests of the standard varieties of vegetables, and

also of many of the novelties which are placed on the market by American seedsmen. These experiments have shown that each year there are offered new varieties of established suout difficulty can secure and distribmon varieties heretofore included in three years ago, with the permission able seeds and plants from foreign countries. The plants thus introduced have been tested by the various state The defect of vision common,y experiment stations, by properly qualknown as "color blindness" hat recent- ified private experimenters, and by first. Puck hit the mark: "What fools |y been carefully studied and various the department itself, most of our own

> the Potomoc Flats testing grounds, of color blindness; there are persons placed at our disposal two years ago by authority of congress and by per-Several plants thus introduced have.

their capacity of increasing the agricultural products of our country by allions of dollars annually. Some of hese seeds should be very wide'y distributed. It should, therefore, be the policy of the department to introduce into the congressional seed distribu-

Education is composed of little tion new varieties of established su-

after its application. The soy (sola) that the manuring of fields with waste material of this sort is advantageous. because the soil thus receives back in easily assimilable form useful matter of which the beet deprived it in its growth, especially potassium and nitrogen. This molasses lye cannot, however, be conveniently used as manure, owing to the fact that the large

quantity of water which it contains tecting its earmarks. A week later a makes its transportation too ex- number of southern papers of reputapensive. Furthermore, it cannot be tion received a typewritten account of used in a concentrated state on account the "flowing and spouting well" of Mcof its inconveniently stiff and syrupy Cook, Neb., which an earthquake had created. form.

It is accordingly interesting to learn The story was circumspect. It dethat a process has recently been in- scribed the earthquake, the opening of vented which, it is alleged, obviates all a fissure in the plain land a hundred the difficulties mentioned above, in- feet wide and of bottomless depth. This cluding bad odors, dangerous waste fissure was located in the arid waste water, and inconvenient form. By of the state, where water was most this process molasses lye is changed needed, and where for the lack of it into a dry substance which can be settlement was next to impossible. Aftstored and eventually easily scattered or it had opened a stream gushed forth over fields. A recent issue of the Han- which rose 50 feet above the surface over Journal of Agriculture and For- of the earth. It overflowed the land. stry gives the following analysis of created small streams, was confined to he product: Nitrogen, 3.22 per cent, courses by the delighted ranchmen, of which 2.74 per cent is nitroged and people some distance away came soluble in water (of this 0.7 per cent with barrels to cart the water to their in ammonia nitrogen and 0.09 per cent barren farm patches. The article went saltpeter nitrogen); phosphoric acid, on to say that owing to this kind ac-13 per cent, of which 0.04 per cent is tion of nature the problem of irrigaphosphoric acid soluble in water; pot- tion in Western Nebraska had been ash (soluble), 10.74 per cent; car- solved, that water for millions of bonate of lime, 25.99 per cent. acres was now at hand, and that set-

tlers were pouring in by every train. There was not a side or phase of the story that was not carefully covered. Needless to say that the newspapers printed it; that it was recopied in northern papers, and that finally it reached the eyes of the astounded citizens of McCook, who had enjoyed no first earthquake, no earth fissure, and were haid they are as much without irrigation water as whitish, but they ever were. The story was only a "Mulhattan."

A New German Punishment.

The young Germans who emigrate to America and elsewhere without doing their fair share of military service have long been a thorn in the side of officialdom. A method of dealing with this state of things has at last been hit upon which bids fair to work successfully. One Friedrich Grobbler, a runaway, settled in Kansas, has been informed by the German military suthorities by cable that he must report at home for duty, and notifying him that unless he returns and serves him time his father will be fined a sum equivalent to 200 pounds. If this procedure is followed out in every case German fathers are likely to betray a more affectionate interest in keeping their sons at home.

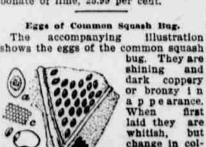
For Stealing Electric Light.

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Ah Sin's propensity for walking in ways that are dark has been demoncompany. The theft was accompliahed through the use of an ingenious devicearranged by an expert electrician, who farmed it out to the Chinese at \$10 per month.

Moisture Needed by tink Trees. An oak tree of average size, with

into the congressional seed distribu-tion new varieties of established su-periority developed in ithe United not suit either heavy clays or gravels, the five mouthes it is to leave the five months it is in leaf.



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or. They are flattened on -Egg of Anasa tristis: three sides n. from below, showing point and when of attachment; b, from side, viewed from viewed from shewing place of escape of the ends are

hole through one end of the egg, as shown at "b" of the illustration.

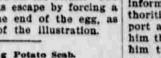
shewing place of encape of the ends are nymph: c, sculpture of egg: t r i a n g ular. d. egg cluster-a, b, about Egg masses five times natural size: d. are deposited one-fourtheniarged: c, great usually on the surface lower surface of a tear, but very often also on the upper surface and on the stems. The nymph makes its escape by forcing a

Preventing Potato Scab.

Potato scab can be prevented by the use of corrosive sublimate or of formalin on the seed potatoes. In tests made this year at the Vermont Experiment station the potatoes treated with corrosive sublimate showed less than 4 per cent of the crop scabby, and those treated with formalia showed 9 per cent scabby. In the same soll and from the same seed, un- strated in New York's Chinatown, treated potatoes came out with 41 per where nine Mongolian merchants and time.

Potatoes grow best on deep, warm loams. The heavy clays and weak. sandy soils are more unsuited to their growth, though with plenty of manure the last named may give good crops. Peaty soils produce very good tobers.

cent scabbed. An increase of 27 per restaurant keepers have been arrested cent in the measure of first-class po- for stealing several thousand dollars' tatoes ought to be worth any man's worth of electric light from the Elison



THE FIRESIDE.

Chloe, while the busy crowd, vain, the wealthy, and the proud, folly's maze advance; called our choice, we'll step and/o, Nor join the giddy dance.

From the gay world we'll oft retire Where love our hour employs; Where love our hour employs; No notsy neighbors enter here, No intermeddling stranger near To spoil our heartfelt joys.

If solid happiness we prize, Within our breast this jewel ites, And they are fools who rosm: The world hath nothing to bestow,-From our own selves our bliss must flow, And that dear hut, our home.

portion is not large, indeed; then how little do we need, For Nature's calls are few: n this the art of living lies, to want no more than may suffice, And make that little do.

We'll, therefore, relish with content Whate'er kind Providence has sent, Nor alm beyond our power; For, if our stock be very small, 'Tis prudence to enjoy it all, lose the present hour.

To be resigned when ills betide. atient when favors are denied, And pleased with favors given,-Dear Chlos, this is wisdom's part, This is that incense of the heart, Whose fragrance smells to heaven, --Nathaniel Cottan,



BY JOHN DICKINSON SHFRMAN. (Copyrighted, 1900, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) It was a cold December day, 1746. with the cold, but brave and bright in the reign of his gracious majesty, and unshaken. Gone was the masque ter and I remember well how bitterly as he never was in coat and wig and the wind howled about Moor House powder. And I bore his scrutiny unthat day of days. I sat idle at a win- flinching, being in a kitchen maid's dow in my own particular wing of the gown and hooded and cloaked, with old manor. My gaze was out on the a smutty face to cap it. wide moor, but my thoughts were far away in London. Lord! What a far- the kitchen maid whose clothes I rago were those same thoughts. For wore, "don't 'ee waste time. Hast I was but a girl and a beauty, and I none long to bide. Fill stomach and had just returned from the gayeties of warm bones." a London season. St. James', the Mall, Vauxhall, the whirl of fashion going down on his knee and halling and frivolity, adulation, wholesale con- me as his preserver, he burst out into quest-and not a man among all the a laugh and vowed he would not touch dandles to touch a maiden's heart, a mouthful until I told him how his Bah! Better far the keen winds of escape had been offected. So I went the woodlands and the duliness of an on, secure in my disguise: ancestral home. And yet-there was "Ladyzhip have a-brought it about, one-was he fop and fashion plate like Ladyzhip zays to me zays zae: the rest?

At this precise point I awoke from my day dreams and found that I was I've a got a need o' 'ce for what I watching a little group of horsemen mind to do. An' zhe telled Joe to headed towards Mcor House. As 1 zaddle grey hunter-food an' spiritz watched them with fills curlosity, a an' pistols in the bags an' a big cloakflash of wintry sunlight brought out an' to wait behin' orchard wall. An' the gleam of red. "Soldiers!" I Ladyzhip zays to me, zays zhe, "Zentry thought, and now I gazed with real in- have a-got much spirits in heaself. terest, wondering what was their errand at the manor. Presently I could are that one of the riders in the cen- under coach house-push up trap door ter of the group wore no red. Soon quiet like-cut ropes-an' bring rebel they came elattering into the stable rogue to kitchen. Give 'ce this purse yard, and then I saw that he was a o' gold for him. Tell him mount Grey cents a pound and was worked off on prisoner. His hands were tied and Hunter an' ride for life. If he have the public by the retailer at from 18 to his feet were bound under the belly a goa 'eart of a vly 'ee'll go free.'" of his horse.

Home, and presently she returned with

My heart swelled within me for the DAIRY AND POULTRY, permit the horns to remain. As to pity of it, but I kept my face under the eyes of the keen old sergeant and agreed with him that so hardened a INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR wretch would be well punished. And

OUR RURAL READERS. finally I announced that I would see the desperate villain. The sergoant,

Passage of the Grout Bill.

nothing loth to exhibit his prisoner. How Successful Farmers Operate This and flattered by my interest, made Department of the Farm - A Few ready a lantern and with Mistress Hints as to the Care of Live Stock Molly, I followed him to the coach and Poultry. room where a sentry stood watchful at the door, his bayonet gleaming. They threw open the door and thrust in the lantern.

Dairymen will be pleased to learn that the Grout bill has passed the na-The prisoner lay in some straw, his tional house of representatives by a hands and feet bound with rope. At vote of 198 to 92. This is certainly a our coming he sat up and blinked for big majority and shows that the sale a moment at the lantern's light. Then of oleomargarine for butter is not he lifted up his chin and looked at countenanced by a majority of the legme. There was quick recognition in islators. The friends of oleomargarine his eyes, instantly veiled; then folmade a hard fight to keep the bill from lowed a full, direct gaze. Ah, the passing and tried to switch it from the power of that look! Something like track by introducing a substitute. One a flame seemed to leap into my breast of the committee on agriculture of the and for once it was Bess Heriot's eye house is Representative Wadsworth that qualled and dropped. My knees from New York. Being the chairman went weak, but I kept my countenance. of the said committee he tried to use "Lord, sorgeant!" cried I in my most his position as a means of impeding affected London drawl, "what an arthe progress of the bill. He introduced

rant rebel it is. Sure the rogue is a substitute for the Grout bill and dangerous. Take me away." claimed that it would do the work. Some of the trimmers favored the sub-At 2 of the clock in the morning 1 stitute, but when it came to a vote on led him into the kitchen where a bright

the substitute it was defeated by a fire was burning on the hearth and margin of sixty-five votes, the vote food and wine stood on the dresser. standing 178 against and 113 for the And coming into the light we stopped substitute. The bill as adopted proto look. Ragged he was and illvides for a tax of 10 cents per pound dressed, half-starved and trembling on colored oleomargarine and reduces the tax on the uncolored article from George II. Yorkshire is bleak in win- of the dandy, but he was handsome 2 cents per pound to 14 cent per pound. An amendment was adopted to the effect that the bill should go into effect July 1, 1901. The debate on the bill was sharp and the excitement attending it great. The oleomargarine interests were present by their lobbyists

"Zur," said I, hitting off to the life and exerting all the influence possible. Mr. Lorimer of Chicago was one of the chief defenders of the interests of the manufacturers of oleomargarine. He claimed that depriving the manu-But to my astonishment, instead of

facturers of the right to color their product to imitate butter was equivalent to wiping out a "great industry." Mr Grout (Vt.), the author of the bill, declared the purpose of the bill was to suppress fraud in the sale of a food product by preventing the col-

oring of oleomargarine in imitation of butter. Over 104,000,000 pounds of Wench, come quiet to kitchen wi' oleomargarine had been manufactured your zweet'eart. Joe Gamekeeper, for and sold last year. That was about one-ninth of the total butter consumption of the United States. "Do you not think that the enactment of a substitute would prevent fraud in the sale of oleomargarine? asked Mr. Burke (Tex.). "I do not," replied Mr. Grout. "The Take lanthorn under shawl an' zlip all public would have no more protection Unbeknown through passage to cellar than it has now." Mr. Grout produced figures to show that oleomargarine cost less than 9 cents a pound and was worked off on 30 cents a pound. He gave a practical

the dresser. But he made no move to oleomargarine is sold by having Forthwith I sent my maid to find who was the prisoner and what was the errand of the troopers at Moor then fell to eating. the dresser. But he made no move to take and clapped his hands softly, saying it was as good as a play, and then fell to eating. "Zur." said I, "vy did 'ee zcowl zo, Each was wrapped in brown wrapping

With that I laid the purse down on illustration of the manner in which

time of dehorning some dairymen express a preference for winter, as at the German editor, who died in New that time flies are not troublesome. The cow should never be subjected to the nervous strain attendant upon

try to seek their fortunes. He arrived here penniless, friendless and ignorant dehorning at any critical period or near it. Parturition is one of those fifty years ago, and ten years later he had triumphed over all his disadvan-tages, and found himself at the head periods. The dehorning should not take place within six weeks of the time when the cow is due to calve nor of the most influential organ of public opinion among the Germans not only of New York, but of the country, and should it be done after calving till at least six weeks have elapsed. famous for his great public spirit and As to the morals of dehorning we integrity of character. think there is no question. Probably

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan

Suit Over Tickets.

Notable Illustration

The career of Oswald Ottendorfer

York a few days ago, furnishes anoth-

example of the success achieved by

poor immigrants coming to this coun-

removed other animals and even hu-Of the U. S. Treasury Recommends mans have frequently to suffer. Peruna.

Rules for Churning.

the cow that is dehorned suffers no

more than the man that has a couple

of teeth pulled. If the horns are not

These, compiled at the Texas Experiment station, have some local and climatic features, but in the main have general application. 1. Rinse out the churn with cold wa-

2. Scald thoroughly with bot water. 3. Wash out with ice water to cool. (The observance of rules 1, 5, 3, will prevent the sticking of the cream or butter to the walls of the churn.)

4. It is necessary to weigh the cream, so that the proper amount of salt and coloring matter may be determined.

5. Strain the cream into the churn. This will prevent white specks in the butter. If the butter contains white specks it is due to: a. Failure to strain the cream.

b. Failure to stop the churn when

the butter is in the granular form. c. Improper washing of the granular butter.

d. An attempt to churn "mixed lots" of cream of different degrees of ripeness. your

6. Churn at from 40 to 60 degs. F. according to the season and nature of the food.

a. In our climate too low a tempersufferers. Peruna will cure you." ature cannot be secured during the summer season. Better results will be secured at this season if twenty to forty pounds of ice is broken up and put in the churn, to aid in maintaining a low temperature.

b. When the cream foams it is too cold

c. If the butter is crumbly the churning temperature is too low. having Peruna. A free book written by Dr. Hartman, d. Cream should be warmed by placing the can containing it in a vessel of on the subject of catarrh in its different phases and stages, will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Mediwater (the water and cream should

have the same level) heating gently cine Co., Columbus, Ohio. and stirring constantly to insure even cating and prevent cooking on the

sides of the can. Never apply steam or hot water directly to the cream. 7. Properly ripened, cream contains damages because of trouble he says he

tions per minute.

Testing Milk

3. The rational use of starters.

7. The favorable location of their

8. The absolute control of the export

Allow nothing whatever kept in the

trade by the butter committee.

milch cows.

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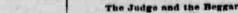
country.

tices in dairy factories.

from five to six-tenths of one per cent had in securing three seats which he bought for himself and two frien's. of acid by Farrington's acidity test. He claims he found the seats occupied, a. If more or less acid is present in and, not being able to get them, he the cream the less of fat will be very and his friends left the theater, stop-

ping at the box office to leave the tickonsiderably increased. b. Mixed batches of cream should ets and get their money back. The not be churned, and all cream should office refused to return the money, he be mixed at least twelve hours previ- claims and he began to protest, when ous to the time of churning, and fre- he was assaulted by an attendant of the quently stirred to insure even ripen-the ater. He asks for \$2000 actual and \$2000 exemplary damages. ing, and hence exhaustive churning.

dives it I'm. c. Sweet cream does not churn as



A well dressed man was sauntering along one afternoon about 4 o'clock, when a pack of newsboys rushed past Century Magazine:

The Victim.

"Extry! All about the terrible ac-ident! Number of victims! Extry! All about the terrible ac-buy one, Mister!" The woll device and that the whole of his face should be black-ened and that he should be black-

ened and that he should walk about the city all the day long in that guise. The beggar said: "Oh, judge, make The well dressed man hesitated, then

curiously triumphing, sonny,' he said to one of the boys. "tho' I suppose it's a fake and there isn't a victim." not the whole of my face black, but the half of it, lest all the city should take me for an Abyssinian judge." fake, and there isn't a victim

"Dere's one enyways, and dat's you." retorted the Diogenes of the pavement. This speech caused the judge to smile, and he forgave the beggar. inshing away .- L.Illustration.



mouth agape to tell me that the prisoner was a most desperate and violent adherent of Prince Charlle, being con- for sweethearting. But I dreamed of veyed to the Tower. The captain of a maid I saw in London. In my dream the troopers had gone in to my father she was kind, but you waked me to re-



"Lady Bess, why have you done this thing?"

manor for the night. Now, my father was Hanoverian to the backbone; so I knew that the captain's request would be granted as a matter of course. And so it proved; for when I went down to dinner my lord presented to me Captain Huntly. And Captain Huntly, quite the town dandy and man of fashion, made his best leg and quite gallantly expressed his happiners over the honor of being presented to so famous a beauty as Lady Beas Herlot

After dinner, finding the captain dull, I left the two men to their cards and had the sergeant of the troopers sent in to me. The poor man was quite overcome by the magnificence of my presence, and scarce managed to make intelligent answers to my questions about the prisoner. He was young, he said; scarce more than a boy, yet he was a most dangerous plotter and exceedingly skilled in the use of the sword. "Twas certain that he had stood high in the councils of the Pretender; indeed, so valuable were the secrets he held that the King was determined to have them at any cost.

dingerous rebel," said L "Then he is for a long imprisonment in the Tower"

"No, your Leddyship," replied he. "He will be but questioned at the Tower; then he goes to Tyburn Tree." "What," cried I, "they will hang

him ?" "Aye," he answered, grimly. "He is a most contumacious variet. He has

been offered pardon, if he would betray his friends and he has chosen death. "And what's his name, sergeant?

said L. "Walter Lennox is the name he's

said there is some mystery about him." Heavens! I knew the man. Thrice

hed I met him in London, a dandy ong dandles, masquerading under

dreamin' of zweet'eart. likee?" "Nay," said he, "no time have I had to ask leave to billet his mon at the member that in the flesh she had de-

nied me and called me 'arrant rebel,' and so I scowled." "Fair, wuz zhe, zur?" I asked.

"The toast of London town," he said, "but scatter-brained and with a tem-And then he laughed. per.'

The impudent rogue! I said no more till he had finished. And then the audacious fellow came up close and said, with a wonderful dancing light in ils eye, but with his lips sweet and

Now, Lady Bess Heriot, with many *hanks for your food and wine and fire your humble servant is ready to go back to his straw-and his dreams." "Lord! I was that taken aback I

just stood and stared at him. And he want on gravely and soberly: "Your worshipful father, you see has given billet for tonight to this cap-

tain, and to free his prisoner attaints him-and his-of treason. I cannot accept freedom at such a price to-to my friends." With that he made a grand how and stood waiting my answer.

Alas! I know he spoke the truth, to England. but I burst out on him with a torrent

of reproaches and asservations that the Heriots had naught to fear from bill is encouraging news. It is cersuch a cause. Methinks I must have tain to operate to the interests of both made too light of it, for he drew off the producers of butter and the concold and distant. But he answered: "Madame, I would I could accept

your estimate of my value as a pris- able to sell their butter without havoper, but I know what I know and ing a spurious article placed before it. 'tis trouble for you all-sore trouble." On the other hand, the consumers of

else. "I know," said he gravely. But there stead of at an exorbitant price. The was no sign of flinching in him.

And then I forgot all my fine airs young life away-aye, I pleaded with him with tears.

"Lady Bess, why have you done this me with his eye. And I could not say a word, nor

could I take my eyes away, and in turn themselves again facing a brisk comhe said nothing, but gazed at me steadfastly a long time.

"I cannot die on Tyburn Treenow," he said finally. "I will to that purpose alone. The real reason France and there send word. If you why the big manufacturers of oleo find the price too heavy, send word in fight so fiercely for the color is not ma and I will

will return-some day." With that the audacious young rebel, they will not be any longer able to

my kitchen maid's cloak and heedless it is.

of the smut took me in his arms and covered my face and lips with kisses. For a minute I fought him; then all

strode out into the night. Belongs to Husband's Family.

From the time of her betrothal a Chinese girl belongs to the family of

when her own family is poor or feels unable to afford keeping her until she

The packages paper. around, and after they had been examined Mr. Grout defied any one to tell whether they contained butter or oleomargarine. Then he turned up a corner of the wrapping paper which had been apparently carelessly folded down and displayed the printed sign "Dieomargarine."

Dairy Notes.

The different nations of Europe, as well as the different colonies of England in Australasia, are paying more F. in cold weather, to the churn, and attention than ever to the manufaccontinue until the granules are the size ture of butter. Reports of the world's of wheat grains. supply of butter last year show that nations that were not previously counted among the producers of good butter are now coming to the front. We might call attention even to Sicleanliness. beria as an Asiatic country in which the development of the dairy industry has been described as "almost marmoney and correspond to profit and velous." Holland greatly increased loss. her production last year and the same is true of the North of France. The production in the Australasian countries was the heaviest ever known and predictions are freely made that the

for patrons free or at a nominal cost. The Vermont Experiment Station will increase this year will be at least 20 make the analyses free when requestper cent over that of last. Last year more than 65,000 boxes of butter were ed, if samples be properly taken. Or the dairyman can make the test for sent from New Zealand and Australia himself with the apparatus described

. . . The passage last week of the Grout sumers of butter and oleomargarine. pling and testing may be done only The producers of butter will now be is about four to six months along in "But, lad," I cried, " 'tis Tyburn Tree oleomargarine will be able to purchase milk, two composite samples should the article named at a fair price in-

manufacture of oleomargarine will not he discontinued, but the consumers and begged him not to throw his will simply get used to it minus the plied by 15 or by 10, as the case may color. The reduction of the tax per pound on the uncolored article to onefourth of a cent will doubtless stimuthing?" he asked me finally, holding late the, manufacture of the uncolored article and we have reason to believe the present manufacturers will find

petition. For cooking purposes there will certainly be a demand for oleo, as many city people now purchase it for And anyway, that they are afraid that the industry will perish, but because they know several reasons:

all in the shadow of death, threw off gather the enormous profits that have butter-making operations. his soberness and laughing like a boy accrued to them in selling their prodfor sheer joy of being cast on the floor uct as something else other than what ly universal.

. . . It is said by some writers that the color of milk is due to the globules of my anger and pride oozed out of ma butter fat that are held in suspension and I gave him back kiss for kiss in it. It is further asserted that if all Then he loosed me and without a word of these globules could be removed the milk would be almost transparent. We doubt the assertion very much.

exerts a great influence on the color of

reaches a marriageable age, she is sent ing into practice more and more. even while a mere child to her hus- When possible they should be treated The dehorning of dairy cows is comcreamery except the cream and butter and the machinery for handling them band's family to be raised by them. in calfhood so that no horns will a cloak of fashion and frivolity. Yet band's family to be raised by them. I had suspected the masquerade. He Even when she stays at home she wor-mas the one I had guassed might be ships not the tablets of her own ances. It is better to dehorn them than to cent of water.

A teacher in a county in Missouri exhaustively as acid cream and the rehad a discouraging experience in trysulting butter is not so palatable nor ing to teach the natives fancy pronunsalable

ciation. He got them to saying hog and God with the proper short o sound, S. Start the churn slowly, thirty to forty revolutions per minute. Remove and then he tackled them on mamma the sir plug every few revolutions for and papa, with the accent on the last the first five minutes and allow the gas syllable. One day he had on the board, to escape. Gradually increase the speed "Mamma see what a pretty rose I have." When he called for correction of the churn to forty to sixty revolua bright-faced lad stuck up his hand and said, with accent as suggested. 9. Just when the butter breaks add a "You want to put a commah after the gallon of ice water in warm weather. mammah." The teacher has abandoned and at a temperature of 50 to 60 degs. the reform.

Ducling to Date.

Some Frenchmen were boasting of a. Whenever the lid of the church for their "affairs of honor." when one of removed, it should be rinsed off with a them declared that he had inflicted updipperful of cold water, to prevent the fate known. waste of cream and for the sake of

"I was in a hotel," he went on, "and heanliness. I chanced to insult a total stranger. It turned out that he was a fencing of butter to be lost. They are worth master.

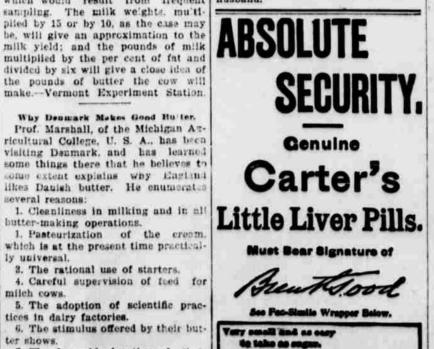
"'One or the other of us.' he declared He was a fencing master.

'So let it be!' I shouted in response, and then I rushed out of the room locked the door behind me and left Most creameries will make the tests him there to die!"-Tit-Bits.

Only Mexican Coffee.

The emperor of Germany drinks nothing but Mexican coffee, considering it the finest grown, and a year's supply is sent to him regularly after above. It is not necessary to weigh state of Michoacan. That inteded for the milk of each cow every time she the use of the emperor's personal is milked, nor to test as often as a household is known as the Caracollo creamery does. It may be weighed but | carefully selected and sent to him in bags made of slik, while that for the two or three days in a month. Samcourt goes in the ordinary gunny bags. Coffee is at best when three or four twice a year, but the samples must be taken properly and at the right times years old, and a sthe supply from each harvest is received it is put aside to to amount to much. When the cow ripen in the emperor's garret.

The inner life of many a poor wombe taken. The average of these will an consists of spending m days as the drudge of their loving(?) generally be closely like the average which would result from frequent husband.



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The color of the butter fat doubtless

"Walter Lennox is the name he's Chinese girl belongs to the family of the milk, but we do not believe that it thouse by, your Leddyship, but 'tis her prospective hushand, and often does on the opacity.

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cleaned, they lasted much longer than they do now. After a few visits to the professional cleaner, it is no unusual thing to have them "drop to pieces," and this is due to the strong chemicals used and the rough treatment they receive. When the curtains are taken down remove the hooks or other fastenings, pick out any tacking threads, and shake tnem well to rid

them of the dust that has accumulated. Look closely to find every tiny break or tear, and darn them before the curtains are put in the water, for

these breaks always become much larger if left until after the washing is done. Pour a quart of boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust washing powder, and stir until it is dissolved, then pour it into a tub half full of hot water. Put the curtains in it, and stir and work them about for ten minutes. Then leave them to soak over night. This loosens the dirt and cleanses them without hard rubbing. which often results in breaking the threads. In the morning rub them between the hands, fold them smoothly and pass them through the wringer. Put them into a boller with a suds prepared as before, and let them boil briskly ten minutes. When they are taken from this, they should be rinsed through two waters, adding a little

blueing to the second if a clear white is desired. Dipping them in strained coffee will give them an ecru shade, then dip them in very thin bolled starch. If you have an old-fashioned quilting frame, it is a simple matter to dry the curtains, for several pairs can be fastened to the frame at one time and dried quickly. If one is careful to place every scallop straight and to stretch the curtains just enough to

keep them from wrinkling, they will

vade the Arizona Pla as

nearly twenty-five years wild

the wild hog has been there as far back as their traditions reach. These animals grow very large, feeding on a root peculiar to the valley of the Colorado river. As a rule they go in droves and the hunting of them is attended with much danger, as they are incredibly swift, with a speed of the

Until March 1, 1001, the Atlanta Constitu-tion, Kansas City Star, Dallas Democrat (al weeklies), and the Natural Farmer (monthly), and a start of Bostick's Prolific Corn, 7 cars to stalk, 100 bushels to acre, and late wall railroad map of Texas, all for \$1.25. Address direct The Democrat, Dallas, Texas No commissions. fastest horse. They are very powerful, although they are long, with lean Tabasco sauce is mild compared with limb and heavy, muscular joints, resembling the "razon backs" of the the temper of some women. south. Representatives of mea ers in Kansas City and Chicago have been in southwestern Arizona in the last two weeks investigating the advisability of establishing there a large packing house at the head of the Gulf of Mexico, where wild pork will be pre-used no family will be without it. It pared for the market. It is believed that the supply will be large enough to keep a large plant in constant operation for several years, at the same time ridding the country of a pest and making room for the establishment of a on having Wolfe's Schnapps. * big industry in the raising of the domestic hog in a locality peculiarly adapted for that purpose. While hog husband when he praises her. meat is of a peculiarly fine flavor, that of the younger pig being considered superior to the park of the domestic article.-Chicago Chronicle.

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Selfishness is very close, if not a downright, vice. Dyspepsia has caused many a hitter

word to be uttered. Contentment is truly a most desir-

able attribute. The melodies of the heart make all mankind feel at peace.

We should not ask favors if we do not expect reciprocity. He who would poison is too coward-

ly to stab or shoot. Destness Cannot Be Usred by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of he car. There is only one way to cure desfness, and that is by consti-tutional remedies. De 'ness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When, his tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for stroulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, The Hope is a bright star that should

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6. Don't criticise your competitors. 7. Don't cancel an order given a competitor.

8. Never promise anything that you When you want bluing buy Russ' Bleachcan not fulfill ing Blue, the famous bag blue, 1 package equals 25c or 50c worth of any other blue. 9. Never contract a debt that you can

not meet. Those who deal in slander should 10. Never deceive your wife.

Fads that Wane.

There is something particularly luand expenses to men with rigs to introduce om Pomintar Computing, Javailla Myo Co., Dept. D Passons, Kansan. dicrous in the sight of a room full of mature and, in many cases, corpulent ladies, attired in black satin knicker-Many of earth's noblest heroes are bockers and white shirts lying flat on the floor kicking their less in too air. FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first days use of Dr. Kine's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and trialled Dn. R. H. KLINK, Ltd., 931 arch 5t., I hiladelphia, Pa. says the Outlook. Yet on two years no less than 4000 British dames of undoubted respectability have so disport-Many people are better off in a terthemselves under the supervision the various people whose classes ritory than in a state of matrimony. of (for voice production) are the craze of We have one of the finest departthe hour. Many well-known singers ments of Telegraphy in the United have undergone the treatment. Yes, States. Low tuition rates. Address Metand yet they do not always profit. ropolitan Business College, Dallas, Tex. Told of bumss. Cutting wood is a good exercise, but

Alexander Dumas was an octoroon, hence the point to this: "You are an octoroon, are you not

"Certainly." "And your father?" 'He was a quadroon." "And his father?" "A mulatto, sir, a mulatto," 'And his father?

Mr. Dumas

"A negro sir, a negro." "Might I presume so far as to ask what his father was?" "An ape, sir. mon Dieu, an ape. My pedigree ends where wour begins.

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appears to be a horrid nightmare. Some people are too lazy to carry their own shadow.

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hogs have been found in southern Arizona and their number is increasing constantly. There is a difference of opinion as to the origin of these animals. One theory is that some twenty years ago a man sought to establish a colony at the head of the gulf of California and among one of the industries of the colony was pig raising. The

colony failed, however, and the stock of pigs was turnel loose, and in the course of time they grew and spread over the river bottom. On the contrary, the Indians out there say that



corrhes in its worst torn. The pains were so eak I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms.

hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could endure the pains no longer, I was given morphine. My memory grew short and I gave up all hope of getting well. Thus I dragged along. To please may sister I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came, but meentime I was taken worse and was under the doctor's care for a while. "After reading Mrs. Pinkham's letter, I con-cluded to try her medicine. After taking two bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. All of my friends think my cure almost miraculous. I thank you very much for your timely advice and wish you prosperity in your noble work, for surely it is a blessing to the your noble work, for surely it is a blessing to Herington, Kansas.



Music Affects Persons Differently.

Music affects different persons in different ways. Living down town is s young man who possesses a gramaphone, but he refuses to start it going until every one else has left the room. Then he will turn the crank, stand in front of it with a baton in one hand, and go through all the movements and gestures of a musical conductor. If it is one of Sousa's marches he will try to imitate the well-known bandmasten to the best of his ability. His brother often lets his friends peep in and see him leading his unseen band, but he is unconscious of the fact. After a selection is over he very often turns around and bows to an imaginary audience.-Philadelphia Record.

Roosevelt's Literary Ambitions. As vice president, Mr. Roosevelt will occupy a rented house in Washington, and his friends say it will not be an expensive residence, for the reason that the vice president elect is not a rich man. The property which his father left to him in New York yields him annually \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year. Hence it is that Mr. Roosevelt feels called upon to engage deeply and constantly in literary work next year to increase his income, notwithstanding that it will be \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year anyhow.

Tonngent Aretic Explorer Dr. Kann of Vienna, the latest arc-

tic explorer, is also the youngest. He is only 25 years of age, but two years ago successfully took his degree in philosophy, physics, and mathematics at the University of Vienna, gaining also the emperar's much coveted traveling scholarship. His first journey was to America, where he succeeded in obtaining a tutorship in Cornell university-which, however, he relin-quished to join the arctic expedition of Mr. Stein and Mr. Warmbath.

Women Make Good Nurte

Care of the sick can scarcely reach its highest ideal save where personal attachment supplements knowledge and skill. Therefore it belongs to the life of every woman. There are few households indeed where any girl can grow up without some opportunities for this experience. Such opportunities may well be supplemented by lea tures, courses of reading and well planned demonstrations.

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Bilious--Got a Cold? You're bilious, got a cold, you have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched and you feel ugly and mean, as if you wanted to kick a lame infant or kill a canary bird. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, but send out at once for a box of CASCARETS and work off the cold while you sleep. Be sure you get CASCARETS! Don't let them sell you a fake substitute.



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ily moved into town this week.

Rohde, near the Gossett hotel.

Saturday, Jan. 12 1900.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go to T. G. Carney's for choice, Jones went over to Aspermont yesfamily groceries.

-Call at F. G. Alexander & Co's mission. and see big reduction in price of tailor made clothing.

-Mr. W. L. Hills and wife came the of Cremola. up from Stamford Sunday and spent the night with friends here.

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

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-Ladies you should see the hand- and be convinced. somely decorated tea and dinner sets at Fields & Bro's.

-Miss Effie Shannon will leave tomorrow on a visit to her mother at Hamilton. She expects to be absent about a month.

-C. C. Riddel has more and better buggy whips-a new lot, to cents and up. Go and get yourself one.

-Miss Ethel Alexander and Mr. Roy Cummings willl eave Monday for Georgetown, where they will enter the Southwestern University.

-Great reduction in price of tailor made suits at Alexander & Co's.

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-At the meeting of the Stockholders of the Haskell National Bank the C. C. Riddel shop and the house ast Tuesday M. S. Pierson was reowned by Walter Tandy on west side elected president, Lee Pierson elected

vice-president, G. R. Couch cashier You new comers to this country and Marshall Pierson assistant cashmake Baker's Drug Store your head ier. And M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, quarters. You are always welcome Lee Pierson, D. R. Couch and Mar

shall Pierson were elected directors. -With twenty years experience McLemore, G. R. Couch and J. L. and a complete set of tools and material, I am prepared to do all kinds terday, but we failed to learn their of watch and jewelry work in firstclass style. All work strictly guar This cool weather should remind anteed. Respectfully,

W. H. PARSONS. -Mrs. Lucas, wite of Mr. Felix

Lucas, who resides in the southern part of the county, died very suddenly on last Wednesday evening. She on latest style mount, go to C. G. had la gripp and the immediate cause of death was supposed to be

-Mr. T. G. Carney sold yestershe leaves two children, one being make of these goods is first-class. is here with the view of buying sev- year olds, to Seymour parties at \$20. but little more than a week old. She was buried in the Haskell cemetery -For Sale-320 acres of good

smooth land, part of the John Con- on Thursday. The worst after effects of Influenza arise from deranged functions room house. Apply to J. R. John- of the liver. Clear the blood at once with HERBINE, for it will strengthen the liver to withdraw from circula-Baker looks after his customers' interest as well as his own-try him

tion the biliary poisons. Price 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. -Rev. D. James and Mr. M. S

Pierson of this place and Mr. I. N. Alvis of Stonewall county have been appointed a committee to raise \$1200 in the territory of the Stonewall Baptist Association, which embraces the counties of Haskell, Stonewall, Fisher, Kent, Jones, Knox, King and Dickens. This money is a part of \$100,000 which the Baptists desire to raise in Texas this year for educational purposes. It will be divided between the six schools in the state that are correlated with Baylor Uni-

versity. The committee will be pleased to receive donations to this fund from persons who feel like helping the cause of education.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago, will find a valuable

remedy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, it will banish pains and subdue inat J. B. Baker's drug store.



In pulmonary trouble, the direct guaranteed. action of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SY-RUP upon the throat, chest and lungs, flammation. Price 25 and 50 cents immediately arrest the malady, by relieving the distress, cutting the phlegm and freeing the vocat and

very dressy, very convenient and -Some fine preserves and jellies very cheap. at W. W. Fields & Bro's.

-Messrs M. E. Mixon, R. J. Norman, C. E. Felts, L. E. Marr, T. J Lemmon and Wat Fitzgerald have our thanks for recent payments on subscription.

-Igo stoves at Sherrill Bros. & in that line. The prices are right. Co., from low price to high price, some good and some bad, come and see for yourselves. Charter Oak stoves are the best make in the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garren, died of world.

and was buried in the Haskell ceme-Do you wish a stylish Photo buttery on the Sunday following. She ton? A button that will wear well, was nearly 15 years old at her death and look well as a broach? Then and gave promise of a bright womancall at the tent near the Gosset hotel.

hood, and her death was a sad be--Mr. Wm. Glasgow, assistant cashier of the bank at Alvarado and, reavement to her family and triends. The above item was written and who is a brother of Mr. Alex Glasgow should have been published last of this place, arrived here Wednesweek, but was misplaced and we did day and is looking around with the view of making an investment in not know that it was not in the pap- and shrubbery in February, and by lands.

-All sorts of nuts and fruits at Fields & Bro's.

-My stock of groceries has just been filled up with a complete line of choice, fresh family groceries. As to prices-well, they are below the other fellow's-Come and see!

Respectfully, T. G. CARNEY

-The postoffice has been moved to the rear end of Capt Dodson's building and the front is being arranged for occupancy by Mr. R. H. McKee, who will move his stock of goods into it.

-Very choice candies, apples and about three years of age, last Tuesnuts for Christmas at W. W. Fields & Bro's. and was buried in the Haskell ceme-

-Mr. J. E. Steenson informs us tery on Thursday. that he found some money a week or so ago and that the owner can recover it by giving satisfactory description of amount, kind and what it was in when lost, and paying for this tween P. J. Williamson and Chas. notice.

Martin in the confectionery and res--The purest and choicest candies taurant business has been dissolved to be had, at W. W. Fields & Bro's. by mutual consent, Chas. Martin

-Prof. Hentz says he doesn't buying the entire interest of P. J. think the Mesquite farmers need to Williamson in the stock also all acplant a cotton crop this year; all they counts and debts due to said firm need is time to get last year's crop and assuming the payment of all acpicked out. He is anxious for the counts and debts owing by said firm. guaranteeing a quick and safe cure youngsters out there to get done And said Chas. Martin will continue picking cotton so that he can begin the business at the old stand. to pick ideas into their heads. We suggest that he teach the rising generation to plant earlier.

CHAS. MARTIN Haskell, Texas, Jan. 1, 1901.

P. J. WILLIAMSON

For high-grade photos, photo butbreathing organs. Price 25 and 50 tons and photo medallions, call on cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. C. G. Rohde at the tent-gallery, near the Gossett Hotel. Price reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. 3t

and plain, that we have ever handl--Mr. J. R. Johnson returned few days ago. ed, also a nice line of glassware. Monday from a visit to Smith county. lamps and lamp chimneys. Call and He says that after getting used to see these goods if you want anything the Haskell prairies that old east

Texas country looks hard and rough W. W. FIELDS & BRO. to one. -Miss Kate Garren, daughter of

new and attractive dress on the front slow fever on Saturday, 29th ult., of his store.

-Mr. Terrell has had some handsome sign work done on the front of are so many questions of importance his store. -Mr. Ben Thompson of Farmersville, who has been here several

weeks, returned home Thursday. Fruit Trees.

I will make a delivery of fruit trees er until after it had gone to press.] giving me an order instead of waiting -TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning on until next fall, you will gain a year's January 1st, I will sell merchandise time in the growth of an orchard, as tor cash only. But it is my inten- plantings may safely be made here tion to put the prices of dry goods. as late as middle of March.

Resp'y, W. T. JONES.

ARE YOU ONE!

Every person who has moved

clothing and groceries on a basis I can supply you with all varieties that it will pay you to come to me of fruits adpated to this section, also with your cash. All goods just as roses, honeysuckle, arbor vitae and represented or your money back if many other kinds of shrubbery.

they are returned promptly in same aw condition as when purchased. This guarantees satisfaction.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the

Respectfully, R. H. McKEE. -Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett who

to this country within the last twelve used to reside in Haskell, but now months that will call at Jno. B. live just over in Knox county, had Baker's drug store and register his the misfortune to lose their little girl, name will receive 25 cents value in

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is the only remedy for blind, bleeding or protruding piles, indorsed by physicians; cures the most obstinate cases. Price 50 cents in bottles, partnership heretofore exististing be- Tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

DR. S. E. BAUCOM.

Rupture and Piles

without use of knife.

tula, Fissure, Ulceration and Hydro- ject to additional costs and penalties. cele-no cure no pay. Office at Lindell Hotel.

A girl of 13 and a man of 30 years were married near Paris, Texas, a With their suspicions, jealousies, bickerings and inability to bring matters to a close in China, the great powers are in a fair way to make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of -Mr. T. J. Wilbourn has put a sensible and right thinking people.

> The Texas legislature convened last Tuesday. Members say there to be considered by them that they

will probably have a long session.

GREETING.

In beginning this my second year's business in Haskell, I wish to thank my friends and customers for their past liberal patronage. And, I wish to say to you that, I expect to continue business at my same old stand and I earnestly solicit your trade.

My aim is to sell at a reasonable.profit and to do business fair and square, believing that we all should "live and let live."

To the people who are locating in our country I extend a cordial invitation to call and make my store your stopping place when in town. It you have a letter to write to the folks "back east" just come in and use my desk and paper.

In conclusion-I solicit the trade of all and wish to

> YOURS TRULY, Jno. B. Baker.

-This is to remind taxpayers that all unpaid taxes become delinquent He also treats successfully Fis- after January 31, and are then sub-

Resp'y., J. W. Collins, Tax Collector.

Prayer by leader. Lesson, Eccl. 12:1-7. Song No. 26. The League prayermeeting by 1st lice-President, Mr. Garrett. Responsive reading-League. The Missionary sub-committee-Rev. Bloodworth. Song No. 194. 11 DEP'T OF CHARITY AND HELP. The Charity and Help Work by nd Vice-President, Miss Park. Responsive reading-League. III LITERARY DEPARTMENT. Song No. 133. The work of the Literary Department by the 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. S. W. Scott.

Epworth League Propram.

I DEPARTMENT OF WORSHIP.

Song No 23, Y. P. H.

worth. Leader-Mr. S. W. Scott. Be sure to bring your Era's as contains all the program. Many an innocent little darling is

suffering untold agony and cannot explain its troubles. Mark your child's symptoms, you may find it troubled with worms; give its WHITE's ever to be lifted up (and who that is A loving smile or just one word CREAM VERMIFUGE and restore it to quietness and health. Price 25 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

In Lemoriam.

lost. And it must be carried, for the outcast will not come to it. Down Is made of tiny grasses. Whereas it has pleased the allwise ruler of the universe to send death to the very verge of that social perinto the world to terminate the suf- dition into which so large a part of ferings of humanity, and, whereas, our humanity has fallen must the His will has recently been worked Church go. When it loses sympathy thus in the removal of our Brother for the outcast it loses the Spirit of G. A. Craft from among us; be it its Master .- Dr. Dubose.

resolved: First, though we deeply lament our loss in this, as in all things else, we recognize the wisdom of the di vine plan.

Second, that in the darkness of our sorrow we rejoice in that we can a mason, as one worthy of respect and emulation.

Third, that we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon a page in the minute book of this Lodge and a

copy be sent to the family, also one to the Haskell Free Press for publication.

Committee.

T. LITSEY R. B. FIELDS B. F. SPRINGER

For sale by J. B. Baker, EPWORTH LEAGUE AND ask hint for one extra ounce of GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS EDITED BY MAS. LEVI MCCOLLUM. REFLECTIONS 1. God often uses ungodly men as the instruments of his wrath against his own unfaithful people. 2. When the punishment of sin is long delayed it usually comes with accumulated force. 3. We live in a better and gentler world than that of Zedekiah and Nebuchadnezzar, for which let us be sincerely thankful .- S. S. Magazine. IN SHORT. But whether on the scaffold high The Epworth Era-Mrs. Blood- Or in the battle's van. The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man .- Barry. Each morning sees some task begun, Each evening sees its close; Something attempted-Something done. Has carned a night's repose.-Lough

Art: with stern truth large faith and loving wit

Up and be doing! God is with us still .-- Lowell.

A STEP AT A TIME.

IAMES F. BALLARD, Sole Proprietor. - - 310 North Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

strength for anything beyond it. When the morrow comes, grace with come sufficient for its tasks or for its troubles. Let me be strong in word and deed Just for today! Lord, for tomorrow and its need I must not pray.

Haskell, Texas.

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-Theodore L. Cuyler. LITTLE THINGS.

by Elsie McLone McCollum. (Noli diem rerum Parvarum Contemnere. The feathered singer as he flies, Puts all the air in motion: And were it not for tiny drops, There'd be no mighty ocean. Had Frigga sworn the mistletoe The same as all things other, Balder the good, his fate forestalled, Had lived to bless his mother.

Achilles in the river Styx, All but his heel went under; This mortal spot the world did rob Of an immortal wonder.

One note misplaced, a discord makes That shocks the sense of hearing; The portrait wants one little touch, If the world of fallen humanity is And smile or frown is nearing.

true to Christ can doubt that it is to That is in kindness spoken, be?) it must be done through gospel May be a balm for aching hearts regeneration. A gospel that calls to Or even one that's broken. repentance, and promises salvation All great things are of atoms made on the spot, is the one to carry to the Nothing unnoticed passes, The pasture filled with flocks & herds

> Despise not then, the little things, Thou atom of creation!

Thou art a part, although unknown, Of this most mighty nation.

Nor is this all; for He who said "One day is mine in seven" Records your every thought and deed In His great book in Heaven.

In accomplishing your day's work you have simply to take one step at A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks

a time. To take that step wisely is Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice all that you need to think about. If -President Illinois Weman's Alliance, point our members and the craft at large to his character as a man, and a mason, as one worthy of respect and Take no anxious thought for the ened to run into pneumonia. I tried morrow. Sufficient for the day-yes, different remedies but I seemed to for each hour in the day-is the toil grow worse and the medicine upset or trial thereof. There is not a child my stomach. A friend advised me of God in this world who is strong to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy enough to stand the strain of today's and I found it was pleasant to "take duties and all the load of tomorrow's and it relieved me at once. I am anxieties piled upon the top of them, now entirely recovered, saved a doc-Paul himself would have broken down tor's bill, time and suffering, and I if he had attempted the experiment. will never be without this splendid.

We have a perfect right to ask our medicine again." For sale by J. B. Heavenly Father for strength equal Baker.

all a prosperous year. Having located in Haskell offers his professional services in the treatment of

any merchandise in the store. Come day. It died of croup or diphtheria in and let's get acquainted.