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That New Constitution Again. The joint resolution introduced by

Congressman Bolkin of Kansas in Senator Goss providing for a constithe course of the debate on the bill tutional convention has been favorto raise the standing army of the United States to 100,000 men in-

dulged in some very plain talk in his opposition to imperialism. He arthought to be practically dead so far gued that the sole purpose of those as this session of the legislature is who wanted this great army was not

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Congressmen Talk .Plainly.

the subjugation of the Philippines, Senator Goss in speaking of the but there were those high in influenmatter says that the effort to make ce who had ulterior purposes-we the people believe that lobyists have would see the soldiery used as a been at work to influence the calling national police force to over awe and of a constitutional convention and subdue those who revolted at the opthat the legislature is under such an pressions of the trusts and monopoinfluence is grossly misleading, that lies. And he proceeded to throw a he has been unable to find any such cross light on the claim thatprosper-

ity had returned, he said on this sub-"The fear that some of the most ject: wholesom provisions of our constitu-"Only a few months ago the most tion would be abrogated is, in my distinguished citizen of this country opiniun, utterly groundless. It may in the present period, a gentleman

be suggested that the homestead expossessing many of the most admiremptions and the railway bond and able personal qualities, declared in stock provisions might be swept away an eloquent speech that "the time entirely or seriously impaired, but was when the man was seeking a job, no well informed person familiar with but now the job is seeking the man." the situation really believes any such At that very moment about twenty

men lay dead and many others And he says, "That our constituwounded in the State of Illinois as tion is faulty and unsuited in many the result of a deadly conflict over a respects to present conditions is so few jobs. Since then there has not generally conceded that it hardly been a week when the public press admits of discussion, ut with many has been free from news of similar the fear seems to be that we would strikes in various parts of our counnot get a better one. I do not en-

tertain this fear. I believe that we Only a few days since's gentleman could and would improve upon the made a touching appeal through the present constitution." He then Washington Post on behalf of mempoints out a few of the particulars in bers of the District regiment who which he thinks improvement is are destitute and out of employment. needed, specifying our judicial and It is an appalling fact that these legislative systems, lengthening the men, who a few months ago went term of state officers to four years, out amid the plaudits of the people says the legislature is hampered by to do battle for this country, and many unnecessary and some unwise who assisted in maintaining the restrictions and that we must lay onor of our flag and the glory of broader and deeper the foundation ur Republic, have now returned of our public school system if we ex and are seeking in vain in this wealpect to properly educate the youth e thiest nation on the globe a bare op-Texas. Further than this he does portunity to earn bread. It is impossible to convince these multitudes That there is room and need for of laboring classes who are in ensome of the changes he suggests the

Affidavit of Commissioners' Court to Treasuaer's

Quarterly Report.

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Haskell County, Texas,

February Term, 1899.

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IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF In Regular Quarterly Session,

E. MURFER, Treasurer of Has-

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Haskell county, and the Hon. H. R. Jones, County Judge of said Haskell county, constituting the entire Commissioners' court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of J. E. Murfee, Treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, er the quarter beginning on the 17th day of November A. D. 1898, and ending on the 11th day of February A. D. 1899, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of Commissioners' court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said Treasurers' Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treas-

urer since his last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the T. Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of have a liberal share of the public patronage. said Treasurer's Report, on this the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

To amount received since said date,	JURY FUND	•	Dr.
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To amount received since said date,	he 16th day of November 1898	ريو بو العديد	21.75
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Balance to credit of said JURY FUND as actually counted us on the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and including t amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of t filing of his report on the 11th day of February A. D. 1899, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day making a total balance of	Total,		
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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1899. BONDED INDEBREDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said county we find to be as follows,

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H. R. JONES, County Judge. T. D. CARNEY, Comr. Pre. No. 1. R. G. M. EILAND, Comr. Pre. No 2. T E. BALLARD, Comr. Pre. No. 3. J. M. PERRY, Comr. Pre. No. 4. SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by H. R. Jones, County Judge, and T. D. Carney and R. G. M. Eiland and T. E. Ballard and J. M. Perry, County Commissioners of said Haskell county, each respectively, on this, the 17th day of February A. D. 1899. G. R. COUCH, Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Texas.

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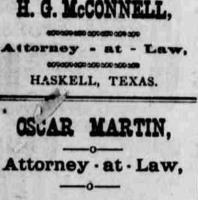
ably reported by the committee on constitutional amendments, thus reviving that question, which was

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judicial system' could be much simplified and in a way to avoid the confusion arising from the conflicting decisions of our higher courts. Our legislative body is too cumbersome and will become more so as population increases, There should be fewer members and better pay to

enlist better talent. And as Mr. Goss says there are probably some unnecessary restriction upon legislative action, but there is wide room for differences of opinion as to the wisdom or unwisdom of many of the constitutional restrictions. It is un-

safe to leave the average legislative body unrestricted. The passion and prejudice of politics and unsettled conditions, the unrest of the people at times, as well as undue influences by powerfull interests, would almost surely lead to disastrous legislation, hence we would rather have too many than too few restrictions around

the legislature and bear the occasional inconvenience worked by this or that restriction. But, after all, if Senator Goss and

other advocates of a new constitution really are satisfied with certain "most wholesome provisions of our constitution," as specified in our first quotation above from him and think there is no danger but that these provisions would survive and be reenacted if the constitution were submitted to a vote as a whole, why leaving all of these undisturbed and presenting the desired improvements in the shape of amendments? Why not do this if they really don't want

wholesome provisions" again? They very truly say that the popular fear that these provisions might be

nery of designing parties if they were subjected to a vote is what prevents the advocates of a new constitution from being able to pass their resolu-Grant that it is, Senator, you lose far greater. by means of amendments, on some

Those who advertise their busisuch plan as suggested by Repre- ness intelligently are not often the sentative Shropshire some time ones to have it a dvertised for them

ty is in the saddle in this country It is equally impossible to convince the Western farmer, who sold his wheat crop of 1898 for a little more than half the price realized for his crop of 1897, that prosperity has gone much beyond the speculators."

forced idleness, or whose wages have

been reduced, that general prosper-

But more startling was the language of Congressman Castle of California, used in his speech in opposition to the army bill. He said in part:

"This army is to be used ostensibly to destroy the liberties of an alien people and an alien race. Ostensibly, yes, ostensibly, but in reality to overthrow the liberties of the patient and long-suffering wageearners of the country. A people who can sanction the destruction of liberty in a foreign land for the sake of exploiting and plundering its unhappy people are themselves unworthy of freedom. [Applause] * Toilers, be not deceived; these armed cohorts are designed for your own enslavement. The Maxims and Gatlings and serried ranks of infantry you are asked now to call into being will in due time hurl death into organized labor, and fasten the chains of industrial and political slavery upon you and upon your children. That "the path of glory leads but to the grave" is equally true of nations as of individuals. do not they remove the stumbling There can be no true national glory block to all they say they want by which excludes justice and libert from its companionship. [Applause.] Mr. Chairman, since the vast majority of our citizens are to have no Bal share in the rich treasures of the Orient, I wish to inquire what por- To a chance to vote on "these most tion of our population is to be per-By manently enriched? This should be superfluous inquiry."

One of our exchanges which en-Bal lost by the marjpulations or chicajoys a fine advertising patronage very pertinently says that the custom of the times makes it absolutely necessary for men who wish to succeed in business to advertise, and observation shows us that those who tion providing for one, but that this have attempted to do without it have fear is unfounded, unwarranted. played a losing game. Occasionally a man does fairly well without adnothing nor take any risk of losing but the probabilities are ten to one anything you seem to ask for by that if his natural business ability rielding to it, letting these provis- | had been aided by judicious adverons rest and getting what you want tising his success would have been

by the sheriff or a receiver.

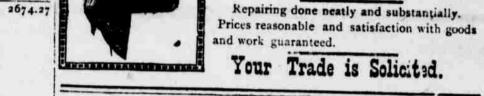
Balance to credit of said ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND as actually counted by us on the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 11th day of February A. D. 1899, and the balance between receiptc and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of,

GENERAL FUND Cr. Dr. Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 16th day of November 1898, By amount disbursed since said date, 1274.6: By amount to balance, 2664.8. 3939-4 Balance to credit of said GENERAL FUND as actually counted by us on the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 11th day of February A. D. 1899 and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that 2664.84 COURT HOUSE FUND Dr. Cr. Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 16th day of November 1898, 306.02 By amount disbursed since said date, 518.27 By amount to balance, 3485.48 4003.75

Balance to credit of said COURT HOUSE FUND as actually counted by us on the 17th day of February A. D. 1899, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 11th day of February A. D. 1899, and the balance between receipts and disbursements

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al. to credit of Road & Bridge fund on this day 2547.79 . Balance to credit of General Fund on this day . 2664.84 46 Balance to credit of Court House fund on this day 3485.48 Balance to credit of Estray Fund on this day 1.70 Total cash belonging to Haskell county in the hands of said Treasurer as actually counted by us Feby 17th 1899. . . . \$709.94



2547.79 While a good many cattle are drawn and show more or less damaging effect of the late blizzard there has been but little actual loss in this section. This result is due in a large measure to the fact that owners all had a little feed to help them over the tight place. In their weakened condition .nore feed could be used to good profit, but it is a scarce article with most stockmen and will have to be doled out very sparingly in order to save a little for another hard spell of weather. A few years ago when no one had any feed such a spell of weather as the one through which we have passed without serious loss would have destroyed half the cattle in the country. This experience should teach the lesson of better cattle, better attention and more feed. A TEXAS WONDER.

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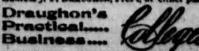
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HASKELL, 1 1 1 1 1 1 TEXAS.

Motto of a club man-"Late to bed and early to ryes."

The more of nobody a man is thu more important he thinks he is.

Patience is all right in its place, but it is better to back tenacity to win.

Gov. Roosevelt has already begun to "restarch" the civil service of New York.

But few people are satisfied with their fortune or dissatisfied with their own wit.

After a politician has been dead thirty or forty years he is sometimes referred to as a statesman.

When a man steals he does it for himself; but when a woman steals she does it for some worthless man.

That embalmed beef certainly had whiskers on it, but Eagan is the follow who had the closest shave.

or all meddlers, there is none who get it in the solar plexus quite so hard as those who meddle with love.

A man can sometimes learn a great deal by studying the disposition of women-but the tuition usually comes high.

Emperor William says our war with Spain was justified, but Charles Eliot Norton is supposed to hold to his original opinion.

Mrs. Hetty Green is trying to have her Chicago taxes lowered. Fighting taxes and making money constitute her chief diversions

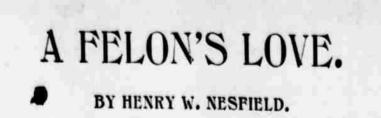
The story comes from San Francisco that Tod Sloan has won \$400,000 in the stock market, but perhaps it would be just as well to drop all the ciphers.

Vice-President Hobart led the promenade at New York's charity ball, thus, showing that a vice-president sometimes serves a useful purpose, after all.

Let us be just and fair. No Cuban coldiers have applied for pensions on account of disabilities incurred while raiding the United States commissary stores or by falling out of insecure hammocks.

Eleven Spanish warships are reported to be coaling at Fort de France. Martinique, prior to their departure for Spain. Where did Spain succeed in hiding these vessels when the war was going on?

* At a recent competition in designs for book covers in London prifes were awarded for two which had been submitted by a "Miss Matthews." It was not until some time afterward that it was revealed that "Miss Matthews"



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CHAPTER V. lous to be invaded. I wonder what-The sun had barely risen when the Pshaw-It's only my fancy, I suppose!" smoke from the huts showed that Red-A few weeks passed by, and shearmount had once more awakened to ing was a thing of the past. The stathe labor of another day. The delicition hands had settled down into their

that she cannot bear the light."

saw better work in my life."

selves here at Redmount."

her.

at all?"

here. If gossip of that sort is the talk

of a place fifty miles away, we shall

soon be getting a fine name for our

"Oh. as for gossip, you'll find that

everywhere!" remarked his father.

And, after all. Tom Baynes is the

smartest cook I've had for many a day,

and a pleasant enough fellow, too, now

he's got over that shy sort of manner

which he had when he first came up.'

you mean to say he never let her out

her meals in to her himself."

ous scent of the wood fires as the flames ordinary routine of work, and the exrose in the fresh morning air protra men who had been employed durclaimed that tea was being made to be ing the busy season had passed on to served out preparatory to the two find similar jobs elsewhere. hours' work that had to be got through "It is very strange," remarked Mr. before breakfast-time. Hall one day to his wife, "that one Men stumbled out of their huts.

towel and soap in hand, and straggled down to the creek to wash the "cobwebs" out of their sleepy eyes. "Mornin', Doctor," cried one, as he

passed the kitchen door.

"Good hand at plum-duff, Doctor?" inquired another. "We'll see what you're made of on Sunday, mate, None of your stickjaw, mind. Haw, haw!" And so on, each one having some rough, good-natured greeting for the "new chum."

Thomas Baynes, the cook, was smart, dapper-looking fellow, about the average height, but elim, and he went about his work with a rapidity and style that created a good impression at once. In appearance he was dark almost to swarthiness, but this had evidently been produced by exposure to the sun. His boyish-looking face and youthful figure would certainly never have led any one to suppose that he was a married man; and, as many of the men remarked on first catching sight of him, he had "gone in for double harness pretty early in the day.'

The doctor, as the cook is generally styled on a station, proved himself to be as punctual as he was competent, and as the clock struck seven he rang the great bell outside the hut which called all hands to their meal. Up they came, running and skylarking, from the shed, hungry as wolves, and eager to see what sort of a hand the "new chum" was likely to turn

"Blessed if those scones ain't tiptop," remarked a bearded stockman Even on these nocturnal occasions she with his mouth full. "You keep at was so thickly veiled that nobody that, youngster, and we shan't fall out. could get a glimpse of her features." We 'eard as 'ow you were a married "Perhaps she was a 'pig-faced lady' man-what's yer name? Tom? that he had married for her dollars." Well, all I can say is, you've took the said Jack: "or she might have commitplunge pretty early. Why, you ain't ted some crime, and he was helping got no whiskers yet. How old are her to escape. A murder perhaps-"Twenty-three," replied Tom Bay-Good gracious, Baynes, how you made me jump!"

nes, his face flushing at being made the subject of a general scrutiny. "Twenty-three! Well, you don't

you

look it." Baynes happened to be passing the "Never mind, Tom-you'll grow old open door with an armful of plates fast enough." shouted another. "You and dishes, and these he suddenly let musn't mind Black Dick's talk-he fall with a crash upon the ground. don't mean 'arf what he says." "Where's the missus?" inquired the

swer your questions better after I've got outside a square feed and a pot of tes, I'll be bound, I've come a goodish step today." "Here you are, mate!" interrupted Tom Baynes, placing a plentiful supply of bread and meat in front of him. "Sit down and tackle that, and never

"How long have you been out?"

"Only a few months: but I'll an-

mind their jaw." The men laughed and went on with their game, until the stranger, having satisfied his hunger and lighted a pipe, seemed more inclined for being put through his paces.

"Any chance of a job here?" he presently inquired of the company in general.

'Yes, I should think there ought to be," answered one. "You had better go up to the house and see the boss in the morning. He is pretty shorthanded since German Charlle and Big Jack went off to Sullivan's to blow their cheques." never sees Mrs. Baynes. What can

Baynes was sitting on a bench on really be the matter with her? He one side of the hearth, resting his chin tells me that her eye-sight is so bad on his hands, and looking moodily into the flickering log-fire.

"That is odd," replied his wife, "for "Where have I seen your face beif her eyesight is so bad, how in the fore?" asked the stranger suddenly. world does she manage to hem these "Somewhere, 1'll swear." handkerchiefs so beautifully? I never

"I don't remember ever having seen you," replied Baynes, scrutinizing the "Well, that is curious!" interpose other's features; "indeed I am sure I Jack Hall. "And shutting herself up never have. What may your name, too so persistently in Baynes' hut makes no end of gossip on the station. "Mine's Bob Luke, What's yours?"

A fellow asked me yesterday when I "Luke!" echoed the cook, with a, was over at Bumberra whether it was start true that we had a maniac shut up

"Yes, Luke. Anything wrong with it? You seem to know the name somehow-perhaps you know something, against it?"

"No," said Baynes, I never knew anybody of that name. It was not that-I am subject to a stitch sometimes which takes me suddenly. Know

anything against it? Ha, ha! How could I? Why, I never even heard of

'I thought perhaps you might, that's "Perhaps he is jealous of the other all," rejoined the new-comer. "There men, father," suggested Mary slyly, was a man called Luke-a relation; "and does not like them to look at too, of mine-and he got into trouble but his character was cleared from the "That's possible," replied Mr. Hall. charge. It makes a man touchy who I remember a man on board ship once who kept his wife locked up in her when I saw you start I thought percabin for three months, and carried all what may your name be?" 'What a brute!" cried Mary. "Do

"Mine? My name's Tom Baynes: vices, and forthwith a nice little dach-I'm a Londoner, and a new chum, too, shund had an attendant. Now the like you."

"Only at night-time in fine weather, (To be Continued.) and then he marched her up and down the deck for only an hour or two. CONSUELO'S GUESTS.

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and succeeds far beyond most other As Jack Hall was speaking, Tom

"Dear me," cried Mrs. Hall, "how How people resting after their dis



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MEN AND WOMEN OF BALONICA Latter Despair of Competing with the

Gorgeous Cavasa As for the male population,it con-

sists mainly of some 50,000 replicas of Sir Henry Irving as Shylock, says the London Chronicle. They have all bor-rowed his sash, his furred gaberdine and his complete "make-up." These are the descendants of Jews who fied from the Spanish inquisition, and whether it be the result of in-breeding or of some other cause, they are all alike. No doubt they know one another, and perhaps a practiced resident can tell them-just as a shepherd can tell his flock-apart. Their womenkind wear a remarkable uniform,

which might have a certain charm if worn by people of a different shape. It may be said to consist chiefly of decolletage-no corset-and a green satin door-knocker at the back of the head. Feminine vanity takes the form of competition in the size of the doorknocker. It is not a vision of perfect beauty, but at any rate it is better

than a yashmak. The truth is that women of all races and creed in Turkey have given up trying to wear attractive clothes out of sheer despair at the unapproachable gorgeousness of the cavass. A cavass in full uniform "defles competition." I happened to be present the other day at Constantinople at the semi-official farewell of M. Cambon, the departing French ambassador. The central figure on the railway platform, towering above ambassadors and putting the mere military into the shade, was a splendid creature in dazzling scarlet. It was the first cavass of the British embassy. Sometimes the cavass affects the Albanian costume-short braided jacket, jaunty cap and stiff, white ballet-dancer petticoat. I instinctively looked to see these gentlemen pirouette on their toes. The cavass is notoriously-and pardonably-vain. It is

not only that he is conscious of a costume; he remembers that he was once

carry his mistress' lap dog. If we ever introduce the cavass into Londonand why not?-in the affections of the nursemaids he will prove a formidable rival to Policeman X. and Dandy Dan, the life guardsman. And he is as useful as he is ornamental. The protec tion of a cavass gets you through the customs with hardly the opening of a hat box, knocks 25 per cent off the sum by which you are cheated in the

bazaars, and even keeps the irrepressible little Jewish shoeblacks from running at your heels. His dignified port, though it at first abashes, at last stimulates and fortifies you. You feel that you are taking part in the procession, and that now or never is the time for your demeanor to be noted by the reporters as "affable." This is the cavass frame of mind. And to think that you can enjoy the harmless exaltation for "the ridiculous sum" of a few plasters!

LETTERS SENT TO NOTED MEN

Those curious personages who delight in prying into unexpected subjects and classifying the results in learned form have been very busy re-

Reseis Will Lond Probably From the present outlook Woodward thinks that Russia will be the largest foreign exhibitor at the Paris exposition, with the United States

second. No other country, except Russia, has so much space as the United States. Our Policy of Territorial Expansion.

Annexationists are advocating the addition of Canada to this country, and think it can be accomplished in a peaceful manner without exciting a quarrel with England. Such questions call for the wisest statesmanship, just as dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney iseases call for a reliable remedy like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

A "little" gambling game usually draws a crowd.

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"Evil Dispositions

Are Early Shown."

Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older people, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, disordered kidneys, yellow eyes and skin, with a general bad feeling.

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happens to bear the same name; and did a minute after. A young woman haps you'd heard about it, and-and thing in that line of work overheard

up in wandering up and down Fifth avenue "exercising" society pets for

was the Princess Victoria of Wales daughter of the heir-apparent to the British throne. None of the other competitors, nor the judges, nor any of her own family, had any idea that she was among the competitors.

Some of the subscribers of an anti-Jewish fund in Paris express sentiments more fit for fiends than for human beings. Thus one woman sends twenty-five cents "out of her hatred for the Jews and in the hope that Reinach may be skinned alive." Her two-year-old daughter sends-or is made to send-five cents, and her hushand sends thirty cents. "in the hope that Reinach may be boiled in oil." Another professedly devout woman, of venerable age, sends her mite with the assurance that she is "praying day and night that the Jews may be exterminated by the plague." When unreasoning bigotry arises to such a pitch, it is a short step to another St. Bartholomew's.

A table complled by a New York paper gives ninety-two trusts formed during 1898, and embracing every department of industry. Their aggregate capitalization is shown to be \$1,292,749,200, of which \$957,957,300 is common stock and \$334,791,900 preferred. Their bonded indebtedness will increase the total to over \$1,500,000,-000. A few comparisons will enable one to grasp the meaning of this great capital. The total value of the United States wheat crop of 1896 is placed at \$310,602,539-less than one-third of the capital of the 1898 trusts. The value of all horses in the United States in 1897 was estimated at \$452,649,396. The value of mineral products in 1896 was \$623,717,288; sheep in 1897. \$67,-020,942; milch cows in 1897, \$369,239,-993. The value of sugar consumed in this country is now about \$220,000,000 a year. The total of wages paid in the sugar refining industry is about \$2,000,000-less than one six-hundredth of the new trust capital of 1898.

The year 1898 opened with conditions exceedingly favorable for tomato packers in this country, who began making large sales for future delivery early in January, and which led to a great increase in the acreage. The result, as shown by the nineteenth annual report of the American Grocer, is a total output of not less than 5,797,806 cases of two dozen tins each, against 4,149,441 cases in 1897-an increase of 1,648,365 cases, or about 39 per cent. The pack of 1898 is next to the largest on record, falling behind the heavy 1894 pack by 789,173 cases.

Gen. Miles not only says that he said the soldiers were given embalmed meat, but that there was more embalmed meat than there were soldiers who would eat it. One of Gen. Miles' characteristics seems to be that when he has said a thing he stays right around with a desire to make it perfectly clear to all visitors.

Rev. Mr. Cheeseborough, a Guthrie colored philosopher, said to his flock the other day: "You needn't go strutting up to heaven with a whiskbroom trying to brush off siL."

man who rejoiced in the name of Dick. "She is tired," replied Baynes. "She is never strong at the best of times." "That's bad news. We was in hopes of 'aving a few quadrille-parties and sich like when we 'eard a lady was coming up to jine us. 'Owever, you give 'er my werry kind respects and tell 'er as 'ow I'll call in some time this afternoon and drop a card," continued the man, who had a high opinion of his own wittleisms.

Thus, with some coarse jests and chaff, the meal passed off, and as the men strolled back to the shed the general opinion seemed to be that the voungster knew what he was about and was a better cook than the dirty old fellow who had preceded him. Soon after they had departed, and while Baynes was engaged in washing up tin plates and pannikins, Mr. Hall looked into the kitchen.

"Getting on all right, Tom?" he inquired cheerly. "That's a good job. Roguish lot of men up here at these times, but they mean no harm-you'll soon get used to them. You think you'll manage the work, ch? There are a good number of mouths to feed." "I am not afraid of the work, sir," replied Baynes, "and think I shall get on all right with the men. They all seem good-tempered enough."

As he spoke Mr. Hall fancied he detected a curiously sad tone in the man's voice, and he thought what a soft, gentle voice it was compared with the rough tones of the ordinary bush hand.

"Your wife-is she pretty well this morning after her long journey?" he asked, scrutinizing him rather sharply. "Yes, sir, thank you," replied Tom, stooping down, as he answered, to pick up a cloth he had dropped.

"Mrs. Hall will look in and see her." continued the master of Redmount. "some time in the course of the morning."

"Thank you, sir," answered Baynes; "but I would much rather-that is, she would rather not-she is in such a very nervous state, and her eyes trouble her so much, that if Mrs. Hall would excuse her, perhaps she may grow stronger with rest and care, and then-

"Oh, very well!" said Mr. Hall, turning upon his heel. "When she is feeling better will do as well, only my wife thought she might help her a little with some needlework and such things; but if her eyes are so bad-

"They are not so bad as all that," Baynes remarked hurriedly-"only sometimes. I am sure she will be happy to undertake any needlework Mrs. Hall wants doing. She is not quick, but she is very clever with her needle

If I might go up to the house and fetch the things she will set to work at once."

"Time enough for that when she is well enough to see Mrs. Hall," returned the squatter. "Women like to chat together over that sort of busi-

ness, I always find." "There is something very odd about that young chap, with his soft voice and his shy manner." Mr. Hall thought as he walked on to the shed. "His wife suffers from bad eyes, too, yet she can do needlework-has a nervous complaint, and evidently is not ans-

dreadfully careless of you, Tom! are we to replace them? What could you have been thinking about?"

"I am so very sorry, ma'am," he replied. "I must have slipped on something-I really don't know how;" and he leaned up against the veranda-post. looking as though but for that support he would have fallen down. "Well, there-don't look so scared, man!" said Mr. Hall good-naturedly.

CHAPTER VI.

Pick up the pieces-why, the lad looks quite frightened. There are worse accidents than that at sea-ay, and on shore, too, for the matter of that!"

Baynes did as he was told, but he had turned white to the very lips. As he walked away with the broken crockery in his cook's apron, he repeated to himself-"Ay, and on shore, too, for the mat-

ter of that."

After a few months Mrs. Baynes' re tirement ceased to excite much curiosity. She was an idiot, she was too ugly to face the daylight, she was anything that could possibly be suggested whenever her name was mentioned; but Baynes was voted by all hands to be an obliging fellow and a capital cook, so the men soon ceased to worry him about his wife.

One day Baynes asked permission to be allowed to repair and occupy an old hut which stood in a bit of neglected garden upon the hillslde some two hundred yards or more from the men's quarters. Mr. Hall told him he might do as he pleased, so, with the assistance of one of the men, he took possession of the place, and very soon managed to make it snug and comfortable.

Thither he removed his few goods and chattels, including Mrs. Baynes; but at what hour he made the exodus was never known, for the first intimation the station had of his having left his old quarters was the smoke issuing from the chimney of the renovated hut early the next morning.

Mrs. Hall had, by her husband's advice, ceased to offer to call upon Mrs. Baynes.

"The woman is queer, or a great invalid," he remarked. "Her husband suits me well enough, and she does your needlework. Why worry about 'Leave well alone' is my advice."

Mrs. Hall found it extremely convenient to have a woman upon the station, even if she did choose to remain invisible. As Tom Baynes had at first stated, his wife was not quick at her work, but was a wonderfully skillful needlewoman, and she saved Mrs. Hall many a weary hour's darning.

One evening in the middle of April. some five months after Tom Baynes' arrival, he was sitting in the kitchen with some of the men, when a swagsman carrying a bundle slung on a stick walked up to the door and asked for

a night's lodging. "Looking for a job, mate?" asked one of the men, as he glanced up from

his game of euchre, "What lay are you on?"-"Knock about hand."

"New chum?" "Ay; not a very old one anyhow,

governor."

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left lapel. In this he follows the custom of ex-Representative William M. "What a long time between drinks."-

cently with the letters received by nt people the French republic, for instance, in said to receive daily 700 letters, and these are made up as follows: Begging letters, 250; petitions on political affairs, 150: petitions from criminals, 100: complaints against various functionaries, also 100; anonymous letters containing insults, 80, and threats of assassination, 20.

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approval. Then there are the thou-

sand and one social invitations re-

quiring a reply, and unnumbered ap-

peals for money in aid of charities.

The private letters for the prince are

very numerous, for his relatives keep

him in touch with all interesting them.

His sister, the Empress Frederick, is

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sponds with the prince regularly.

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As the result of a careful investiga-

tion of 24,000 cases, Dr. Jarosie pre-

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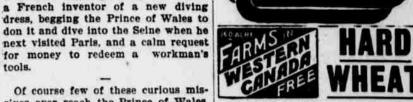
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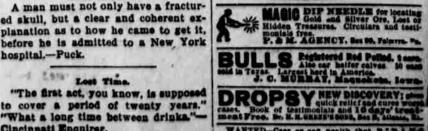
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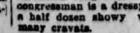








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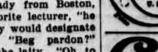




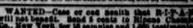
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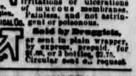
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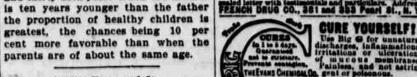
"Yes," said the lady from Boston, speaking of her favorite lecturer, "he is one whom the lady would designate as a biscuit john." "Beg pardon?" said the member of the laity. "Oh. to











FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Some Stories About Brave Girls - A Trick with Folded Paper - Four Little Travelers-The Origin of Icebergs.

Four Little Travelers Mary Alicia set forth for the east To see where the sun comes up; And Edward Delancy went straight toward the north To search for a polar pup. Margaret Anna repaired to the south,

Where oranges flourish, you know: And Thomas Augustus struck out for the west.

Where gold mines and buffaloes grow.

'Tis a very strange thing that I have to relate

Concerning these traveled young folk-

But the very next morning they all of them found

They were safe in their beds when they woke.

-Elizabeth L. Gould.

Stories of Brave Girls.

During an attack by the Indians on Fort Henry,a small establishment pear the Wheeling creek, now Wheeling, W. Va., in the summer of 1777, the powder of the garrison becoming exhausted, Ebenezer Zane, one of the garrison, remembered that there was a keg of the article in his house, sixty yards away. The man who should attempt to go for it would be exposed to the close and numerous shots of the Indians. Only one man could be spared from the fort for the service. Col. Shepard, the commander, was unwilling to order any man to the duty; he asked for a volunteer. Every man present eagerly offered to undertake the hazardous duty. They contended so long for the honor, that it was feared the Indians would return to the siege before an attempt to get the powder should be made. At this moment Elizabeth Zane came forward and asked permission to go for the powder, giving, as a reason, that her life was less valuable to the garrison than that of a man. She was a sister of Ebenezer and Silas Zane-the former the future founder of Zanesville, O .- and had just returned from Philadelphia, where she had finished her education, and was but little accustomed to the horrors of border warfare. With other females, she had assisted in casting bullets, making cartridges and loading rifles. At first she was peremptorily refused, but so earnest were her solicitations that consent was reluctantly given. She went out of the gate and fearlessly passed the open space to her brother's house. The Indians saw her and watched he: movements. When she came out of the house, and, with the keg of powder in her arms, sped with the fleetness of a fawn toward the fort, they sent a full volley of bullets after her, but not a bullet touched her person. On July 6, 1881, a storm of wind and

rain burst over Iowa, and in an hour's time every creek was out of its banks,

edge so that it will lap over the first and then fold each end so that they will nearly meet in the middle. The two pieces of lavender paper are

to be folded in the same fashion, but large enough to easily inclose the white paper after it is folded. The two lavender papers are to be creased exactly alike, and then the backs when folded and to be glued together evenly. This will make the lavender paper

open on each side, and each lavender paper is to contain a white paper. All of this, which will appear to be one package, is to be inclosed within the red paper. Crease all the folds, so that the package will lie flat, as you

do not want it to show that the lavender paper opens on both sides. Now in one of the white papers place a cent, and in the other (on the oppo-

site side of the package), a piece of tin foll, flattened out and round in shape. The success of this trick will depend largely upon having the lavender papers folded quite flat, and exactly even, and all the papers must be kept neatly folded in the same creases each time. Now to perform the trick, open the red paper displaying the lavender one inside. Now without raising the lavender paper open the side which is uppermost, and this should be the one

which contains the penny, and last of all open the white paper disclosing the penny ftself. Now fold the white paper, then the

lavender, and then taking hold of the latter in such a way that the lower folds will not fall down and show, take it up in your hand, and rap the package against any convenient article as if to show that the penny is still within. Then with as little effort as possible turn the package over in laying it down. If you do this well no one will notice that you do turn it over. Lay it in the red paper again;

white as before, this time revealing the plece of tin foil, apparently where the penny has just been. The trick seems plain when you understand it, but appears very mysterious until you discover how it is done. crop -J. D. C.

open the lavender paper, and then the

Origin of leebergs. Every sailor knows the danger ships run of striking against these glitteriug mountains of crystal that float southward along the Atlantic coast until melted in the warm waters of the tropics. Where do these iceburgs come from? All have heard the expression, "As cold as Greenland." It is steadily growing colder. Five hundred years ago people lived there very comfortably; now human life is almost frozen out. Greenland is twelve hundred miles long and six hundred miles wide, covered all over by an ice sea, on an average five hundred feet deep. The ice is constantly moving, though very slowly. In the valleys it forms vast rivers that are nearing the sea at the rate of a few inches a day. The weight of the overhanging mass and the action of the waves cause large pieces to break off. These float away. An Arctic traveler, who witnessed such a sota, said he put as high as three feet | length of time without feeling that sight, says that a separation of the

beyond the middle, then the opposite FARM AND' GARDEN. makes no difference what breeds you TALMAGE'S SERMON. prefer, the methods of procedure are the same. If you produce fowls for

they would have better success.

with different feeds?

or swine business?

your poultry house?

A.-No, sir.

market you must cater to the market. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO If the market demands a yellow-legged AGRICULTURISTS. chicken you must provide it. Eggs pay better than chickens for Some Up-to-Date Hints About Calmarket, but to get eggs your fowls tivation of the Soll and Yields must have some egg-making mate-

Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and rials. The best food I ever gave Floriculture. young chickens was cheese and made from sour skimmilk. The best feed for

laying hens is wheat and sour milk. Discussion on Strawberries. Most of the chickens raised on the (Condensed from Farmers Review Sten-ographic Report of the Northern Illinois Horticultural meeting.) farm are stunted in their early growth, largely due to not having enough wa-

ter for drinking. In beginning the Mr. Hoxle (secretary of the State raising of poultry do as you would in Horticultural society of Wisconsin), I going upstairs-begin at the bottom want to help Mr. Hartley out on what some of you may think, perhaps, a big and go up one stair at a time. The demand for poultry products is far statement (8,000 quarts of strawberries greater than the supply. Last year we from one acre), and at the same time imported more than 13,000,000 dozen want to score one for Wisconsin. I eggs, at a cost of about \$2,000,000. find I have a little slip in my pocket

Q .- Is it a fact that the egg producconcerning a crop harvested by Mr. tion of the farmers' hen is less than Stickney of Wauwatosa, Wis. The formerly, and if so, to what do you ground measured ten square rods attribute it? less than five acres. The fruit A .-- I have heard some people say measured 1,700 bushels, and I think if that, but I do not know that it is true. you will figure that out you will find If it is true I must attribute it to two it almost 11,000 guarts. The commisthings. In the early days the farmers

sion man reported that on account of used to carry through the winter the extra care in picking and handling this business hens, but now they sell them fruit had found the readiest sale and off and carry over the young chickens had brought from fifteen to twenty per that do not lay. The second reason is cent higher prices than all others. This that the farmers are overbreeding for is a matter of actual measurement. size and feather. I think that if the Mr. Barnard of Manteno: It might farmers would go back to first prinbe well for Mr. Hoxie to state the va-

riety of berries produced on that field. Mr. Hoxie: I don't know as I could tell the varieties. This was in 1890; eight years ago. Mr. Hartwell: It was almost sure to

be the Crescent. Mr. Soverhill of Tiskilwa: Speak

ing of varieties, we don't always know just how to arrange strawberries in order to get the right varieties together. Last year I had the finest strawberry bed I ever had. I sent down to Nauvoo and got three varieties, the best they had, Princeton Chief and Bubach No. 5. I thought I had the right ones, but

when they came to blossom I didn't have a fertilizer and I didn't have a Mr. Hartwell: The Bubach is all

right if it isn't tricky. Just when you think you have it, it isn't there. Mr. Soverhill: I had the Crescent, too. Mr. Hartwell: My chief berry is the Warfield. Q.: What do you fertilize with? Mr. Hartwell: The Splendid. Mr. Bryant: There is a good deal in variety, but more in knowing how. I

think Mr. Hartwell knows pretty nearly how to handle his plants. Mr. Hoxie: I think this question of the right varieties to plant together to fertilize each other, is of the utmost importance, what two plants will produce the best results from pollenization and upon that hangs the loss and profit. very largely, of the strawberry grower. Dr. Humphrey of Galesburg: If you

will just tell us how to avoid the late frosts we will be all right in this part of the state. Mr. Hartwell: Mr. Gregg of Minne-

of straw between his rows, and planted you must go outside to get fresh air. others like deep-mouthed thunder. er every time there was danger of a cold ones. Cold houses will mean the

"HOUSEHOLD ANNOYANCES." LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. "Lord Dost Thon Not Care That My

Sister Bath Left Me to Serve Alone-Bid Her Therefore That She Hely Me"-Luke 10: 40.

Yonder is a beautiful village homestead. The man of the house is dead and his widow has charge of the premises. It is Widow Martha of Bethany Yes, I will show you also the pet of the household. It is Mary, the younger sister, with a book under her arm, and in her face no sign of care or anxiety about anything. Company has come. Christ appearing at the outside of the door makes some excitement inside the door. The sisters set back the disarranged furniture, arrange their hair, and in a flash prepare to open the door. They do not keep Christ waiting outside until they have newly apparelled themselves or elaborately arranged their tresses, and then, with affected surprise, come out,

and pretending not to have heard the two or three previous knockings, say: 'Why, is that you?" No, they were ladies, and always presentable, alor less stress of circumstances. It is though perhaps they had not on their especially so when a man smokes exbest. None of us always have on our pensive cigars and dines at costly resbest; otherwise very soon our best taurants. He will be very apt to enjoin severe economy at home. That is what kills thousands of women-the attempt to make five dollars do the work of seven. It is amazing how some men dole out money to the household. If you have not got the money, say so If you have, be cheerful in the expen diture. Your wife will be reasonable 'How long does the honeymoon last?' said a young woman about to enter the married state, to her mother. The mother answered, "The honeymoon lasts until you ask your husband for

money." "How much do you want?" "A dollar." "A dollar! Can't you get along with fifty cents? You are always wanting a dollar." This thirty years' war against high prices, this everlasting attempt to bring the outgo within the income has exhausted multitudes of housekeepers. Let me say to such, it is a part of the Divine discipline. If

times see between sisters. There is it were best for you, all you would have to do would be just to open the front windows, and the ravens would warm breakfast for the chickens. She new pastry, discovering something in fly in with food, and after you had cooks sugar beets for them and gen- household affairs. Here is Mary, fond baked fifty times from the barrel in the pantry, like the barrel of Zareperally puts in some seasoning. At of conversation, literary, so full of this time we have only about 45 hens questions of ethics she has no time hath, the barrel would be full, and the children's shoes would last as long as and we are getting from one to two to discuss questions of household welthe shoes of the Israelites in the wildozen eggs per day. Our eggs are car- fare. It is noon. Mary is in the parried into town every day and sold with lor. Martha is in the kitchen. It would derness-forty years. . . Romance and novelty may for a litthe milk, and we are unable to supply have been better for them to have tle while seem to be a substitute. The divided the toil, and then they could F. M. Munger read a paper on the have divided the opportunity of listenmarriage day has only gone by, just

are a few simple rules which, if fol- Christ, while Martha swelters before atoned for by the joy of being togethlowed, would add much to the income the fire. er, and by the fact that when it is late at night it is not necessary to discuss It was very important that they have a good dinner that day, for Christ was whether it is time to go. All the other building. Have this building so hungry, and he did not often have mishaps of the newly-married couple luxurious entertainment. Alas! me! if in the way of household affairs are not all the responsibility of that entertainmatters of anxiety or reprehension, ment had rested with Mary. What a but merriment. The loaf of bread renast they would have had! But some- turned into a geological specimen, the repast they would have had! But someiceberg from the land mass was pre-bis berries six feet apart. He said if ceded by crackling sounds, followed by farmers would do that, they could cov-cold bourses will not lay eggs, neither will Either the fire would not burn, or the measing biscuits! Oh, it is a very won. Would you always be the win-

ing to Christ. But Mary monopolizes

half rested. At an irrevocable hour she he said, "take off your coat instan must have the morning repast ready. ly and receive this whip." The boy What if the fire will not burn? What declined, and more vehemently the teacher said, "I tell you, now, take off if the clock stop? What if the marketing has not been sent in? No matyour coat; take it off instantly." The ter that; it must be ready at the irreboy again declined. It was not bevocable hour. Then the children must cause he was afraid of the Lin; he be got ready for school. But what it was used to that in his cruel home. the garments be torn? What if they But it was for shame; he had no undo not know their lessrag? What if the dergarments, and when at last he rehat or sash is lost? they must be got moved his coat there went up a sob ready. Then you have the duty of of emotion all through the school as the day, or perhaps several days to they saw why he did not wish to replan out. But what if the butches move his coat, and as they saw the sends meat unmasticable? What if the the skin. As the schoolmaster linea grocer furnishes you articles of food the skin. As the schoolmaster adulterated? What if the piece of silhis whip to strike, a roseate, healthy ver be lost, or a favorite chalice be boy leaped up and said, "Stop, schoolbroken, or the roof leak, or the plumbmaster; whip me. He is only a poor ing fail, or any one of a thousand chap; he can't stand it; whip me." things occur? No matter. Everything "Oh," said the teacher, "it's going to must be ready. The spring is coming. be a very severe scourging. But if and there must be revolution in the you want to take the position of a family wardrobe, or the autumn is at substitute, you can do it." The boy hand, and you must shut out the said, "I don't care; whip me; I'll take northern blast. But how if the moth it; he's only a poor chap. Don't you has preceded you to the chest? How see the bones almost come through the if the garments of the last year do flesh? Whip me." And when the not fit the children now? What if all blows came down on the boy's shoulthe fashions have changed? . . ders this healthy, robust lad made no As Marttha opens the door I look in outcry; he endured it all uncomplainand I also see the trial of severe econingly. We all say "Bravo!" for that omy. Nine hundred and ninety-nine lad. Bravo! That is the spirit of households out of a thousand are subjected to it, either under the greater

Christ! Splendid! How much scourging, how much chastisement, how much anguish win you and I take for others? Oh, that we might have something of that boy's spirit! Aye, that we might have something of the spirit of Jesus Christ; for in all our occupations and trades and businesses, and all our life, home life, foreign life, we are to remember that the sacrifice for others will soon be over.

TAKE IT PHILOSOPHICALLY. One of the Lessons That All of Us

Must Learn. It is a question which is the most difficut thing to do-to take victory modestly or to bear up cheerfully under defeat, says the Detroit Free Press. Perhaps there are more people who are able to subdue themselves and their pride when victory crowns their efforts than there are able to give the victor a heartfelt and cheerful sympathy when they themselves are the vanquished. It is certainly hard not to feel downcast, or sometimes even angered, when things turn out against one's wishes and against one's efforts. In a game of marbles the fellow who loses feels a weight on his heart for hours. In a game of ball the losers are forever saying, "If this had not happened just as it did," or, "If we had a chance to do that at the proper time we could have won." In the deeper and more weighty games of life it is much the same and men are forever making excuses for their failures. But gone by, and all household cares are tell us, little lad, what if you have lost a half-dozen of your marbles, does the sky lose thereby any of its blue? Or has not the sport paid well for the losing? And you who have lost the ball game, has that damaged your character any? Has it taken away any of your friends? Have you not even more in your stock of experience than you had before? After all, it is but bread would not bake, or something bright sunlight that falls upon the cut- ner? Then, should you wish to see your neighbors, your friends, you business rivals always defeated, the game of life would lose its zest. Is and let come what will? If the result losing sight of the fact that some one has lost in the contest. And if lost is our part then ought we to take the result as cheerfully as if it had been victory, knowing full well that there has been no harm done to our true characters, and the world will wag on just as evenly as before. Is it a money loss? We can and will be just as happy without the stuff, and it may be doing much more good to him who has it than it did to ourselves. To take victory and defeat with equal modesty, cheerfulness and thoughtfulness for the other fellow-that is the real success, and along this line should be the training and this should be the true object of every game and every contest.

ciples and breed for business hens would not be worth having on. They throw open the door and greet Christ. Q .- Have you ever figured out the They say, "Good morning, Master, cost of producing a pound of poultry come in and be seated." Christ brought a company of friends with him, and A .- That has been figured so many the influx of so many city visitors, you times and in so many ways that I do do not wonder, threw the country not try to do it, and the same is true home into some perturbation. I supof the cost of producing a dozen eggs. pose the walk from the city had been Q .- What amount of skill is necesa keen appetizer. The kitchen departsary to make a success of raising poulment that day was a very important try on the farm? Does it require more department, and I think as soon as skill than it does to handle the dairy Martha had greeted her guests she went to that room. Mary had no anxlety about the dinner. She had full confidence that her sister Martha could get up the best dinner in Bethany, and she practically said, "Now, let us have a division of labor. Martha, you cook, and I'll sit down and learn."

A .- The poultry business, like every other business, must be learned if one is going into it with hopes of success. Q.-Do you use artificial heat in A Farmer .-- I live out here two and a half miles from town, and am engaged in the dairy business. My wife The same difference you now someis in the poultry business. She takes care of about 50 to 60 hens, and every Martha, industrious, painstaking, a morning in winter time she has a good manager, ever inventive of some

barns, lumber and all portable objects within reach of the waters were carfled away. Looking from her window, which in daylight commanded a view of the Honey creek railroad bridge, Kate Shelley saw, through the darkness and storm, a locomotive headlight. A second later it dropped; she knew that the bridge had gone, and that a train of cars had fallen into the abyss. There was no one at home but her

mother and her little brother and sishelp was to be given to the sufferers, and the express train, then nearly due, warned, she would have to undertake the task alone.

Hastily filling and lighting an old lanter, and wrapping herself in a waterproof, she sallied out in the storm. She climbed painfully up the steep bluff to the track, tearing her clothes to rags on the thick undergrowth, and lascerating her flesh most painfull . A part of the bridge still remained, and, crawling out on this to the last tie, she swung her lantern over the abyss, and called out at the top of

her voice. It was pitchy dark below, but she was answered faintly by the engineer, who had crawled upon some of the broken timbers, and, though in jured, was safe for the time being. From him the girl learned that it was a freight train that had gone into the chs-m, and that he alone of that train's hands had escaped. He urged her, however, to proceed at once to the nearest station, to secure help for him, and to warn the approaching express

train of the fall of the bridge. The girl then retraced her steps,

gained the track and made her way toward Moingons, a small station about one mile from Honey creek. In making this perilous journey it was necessary for her to cross the Des Moines river, about five hundred feet in length. Just as she tremblingly put foot on this structure, the wind, rain, thunder and lightning were so appalling that she nearly lost her balce, and in the endeavor to save heraif, her sole companion-the old lantern-went out. Deprived of her light she could not see a foot ahead of her, save when dazzling flashes of lightning revealed the grim outlines of the idge and the seething waters beath. Knowing that she had no time to lose, the brave girl threw away the ess lamp, and dropping on her ands and knees, crawled from the to is across the high trestle. Having sined the ground again, she ran the ort distance remai.ing to the station, told her story in breathless haste ver, in time to save the express, with the scores of lives it carried.

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A Trick with Folded Paper very successful trick which sure to pussle your friends, and ch you can make with very little uble, is the Transformed Penny. make this, take a piece of colored say red, and cut a piece about and a half by nine inches in size, two pieces, of a different color, the red, we will say lavender for both six and a half by incres in size; and two more of white, five and six inches. id each of the two pieces of white r mently, creasing one edge over

dinary lace-trimmed or embroidered handkerchiefs are incongruous accessories of a mourning costume, which

precludes ornamentation of every kind. London has 49 restaurants in which only vegetable food is served.

Then there was a sound as of a heavy frost. gun fired near by, an immense frag-Mr. Barnard: I have mulched my ment parted from the land mass, caberries deeply and I find it makes them reening in the water, and sending huge later in starting in the spring, consequently they would pass by an early breakers along the shore. frost. If a frost should come unseasonably, it might not work in every

The Hour When Death Is Nearest. In one of his books the late R. L. case. Mr. Corbin: The gentleman was in-Stevenson speaks of a moment in the quiring about varieties to fertilize. In early morning, when a strange influmy experience Beder Wood is one of ence disturbs the sleep of men and anthe best we have for the Crescent Seedimals.

that time.

reached."

them!"

The Czar as a Singer,

sas possesses a very fine and admira-

dious timber. Some little time ago the

drawing-room party at the imperial

villa at Livadia became musical. The

emperor was in gay spirits, and in ex-

cellent voice and form. He sang a

couple of arias with more than his

isual success. Turning from the plano

towards his highly appreciative court

audience, and with that naturally

amiable impulsiveness and frank

speech which lends so great a charm

to the imperial domestic circle, his

majesty laughingly exclaimed: "Well,

my children, my enemies say many

harsh and unkind things of me, and

accuse me of being destitute of many

capacities, but I defy them to say that

I cannot sing as well as the best of

An Economical Device.

Mourning handkerchiefs prove quite

an item of expense which many women

whose dress allowance is moderate would be glad to avoid. With a little

industry, plain, hemstitched handker-

chiefs, of which every woman has a

supply, may be converted into mourn-

ling and for the Warfield. The Beder "It is quite true," said a physician Wood is a light berry and does not to whom the point was referred. "At stand as well for market, but it is a or about three o'clock every morning good berry and a splendid fertilizer. all human beings and animals are Mr. Hoxie: In the matter of mulchnearer to death than at any other ing, my observation has been that hour. At that time cattle stir and sometimes it is a damage; if the spring moan in their sleep, while men turn comes on with a few warm days, the uneasily in their beds, and awaken hot sun will thaw the ground and they partially or wholly, as though disturbwill start early, and it is an actual ed. If you are sitting up, you will feel damage. Instead of that, in locations

unusually cold and drowsy at this exposed to frost, select a north slope time. Three in the morning is an hour instead of a southern exposure. that we doctors are accustomed to Mr. Herrick: There is the question dread, for by far the majority of of what mulch to use. Some kinds of deaths among the sick occur at about mulching will kill your plants in the field if put on too heavily, for instance "There are many explanations. My if straw is put on too heavily, or leaves,

own theory is that it is due to the ebb and the snows pack it down. and flow of the earth's magnetic cur-Mr. Hartwell: The danger is in excluding the air. If you put it on too rents. It has been observed that at about three in the afternoon a man's deep and it gathers a great quantity physical forces reach their highest. of ice, you are going to ruin the field. and it is a simple inference that at the Dr. Humphrey: One year I destroyed my field by covering it with stuff corresponding hour of the morning the lowest point of the vital tide is

from the hemp factory. Mr. Friend of Nekoma: In regard to mulching strawberries, we farmers have no other kind of straw than oat straw, and that is the thing we must It may not be generally known that use in mulching our berries because it the still youthful czar of all the Rusis the thing we have. You don't need to put it on very thick, just enough to bly trained tenor voice. It is not of shade the berries. great volume, but of sweet and melo-

each year.

Ridding Barns of Fleat.

Mr. Ingells: I think with a very light mulch, the ground will freeze deeper and make the berries really Inter Mr. Morgan: I want to indorse what this gentleman Das said about mulching strawberries. My plan has been to mulch them lightly, just enough to cover them lightly and let them freeze, I let the ground freeze and then put on

the oat straw. Mr. Woodard: Speaking of varieties, it isn't so much matter what a man has in the way of varieties as it is for every grower to get a variety that is ulted to his ground and climate, even If he has to test them for several years. One man here said the Warfield was his principal berry. I got the Warfield but it has been very moderate with me My ground was too dry, but other varieties do better. If I had put all I had

Poultry on the Farm.

W. W. Noyes read a paper on poultry on the farm. In part he said: Seing ones by simply embroidering the lect your breeding pen in February from your two and three-year-old initials or monogram in one corner in black silk. The effect is dainty and hens. Never use pullets. The chicks even elegant. Sometimes the hem is from the old hens will be stronger also restitched in black silk of a good than from the pullets. Get your male birds from some one that makes a business of raising blooded fowls. Do washing variety. Needless to say, orbens. He is a unclease expense and the hens are less liable to disease without him. Be sure and get rid of all your young cockerels before Christmas. It

stopping of the egg supply in cold weather. All fowls need exercise, but this is especially true of laying hens. scalded herself, and, forgetting all the A scratching shed should also be proproprieties of the occasion, with bevided. A house 10x12 feet should not sweated brow she rushed out of the be expected to accommodate more kitchen into the parlor, perhaps with than twenty-five hens. The scratching tongs in one hand and pitcher in the shed should be bedded with straw and other, and she cried out, "Lord, dost hay and the fowls kept at work. Be

the demand at 25 cents per dozen.

same subject. In part he said: There

of the farmer. Have a good permanent

house for the poultry apart from any

clean and sweet that it can be visited

at any time, and you can stay for any

thou not care that my sister has left sure they have a balanced ration, as me to serve alone? Bid her therefore eggs cannot be produced unless the that she help me?" Christ scolded not proper food be provided. I try to feed a word. If it were scolding I would my breeding stock only such food as rather have him scold me than anywill keep them in good healthy condition. This gives good healthy body else bless me. There was nothing acerb in the Saviour's reply. He flocks, and such flocks will do well knew that Martha had been working even though from weak parents.

herself almost to death to get him If I were working to produce eggs something to eat, and he appreciated for market I would use cut bone every day. Another important item, when her kindness, and he practically said: the fowls do not have a wide range, "My dear woman, do not worry, let the dinner go; sit down here on this is to give them chopped clover hay. Some green food is needed every day, couch beside your younger sister, Chickens are like humans, in that they Mary; let us talk about something like a change of food, though what is else. Martha, Martha, thou art careful good for the production of eggs is not and troubled about many things; but good for the fattening of fowls; when one thing is needful."

you want to accomplish the latter corn As Martha throws open the door, is the proper ration. Hens need much look in today, and I see a great many water, for the egg contains about as household anxieties, perplexities, famuch water as the same bulk of milk. tigues, and trials, and about them I Do not mix the breeds, for a mixed am going to speak, if the Lord of Mary

flock for the farmer is a delusion and and Martha and Lazarus will help me a snare. Little or no inbreeding should by his grace. be practiced. There are several ways As I look into that door, in the first to get good thoroughbred fowls. The place, I see the trial of non-appreciabest way is to get, say one male, and tion. That was what made Martha so from four to six females. Raise the vexed at Mary. Mary, the younger chickens from them, and the start will sister, had no proper estimate of the have been obtained. Sell off your com- elder sister's fatigue. Just as now, mon stock and use pure-bred males men having annoyances of store and

factory and shop, or at the stock exchange, come home at night and hear of some household annoyance and they

noticed some one asks how to rid say, "Oh, that's nothing; you ought to barn of fleas, says J. W. Trislee in be in a factory a day and have ten or Practical Farmer. It seems to be not fifteen or twenty or a hundred suborgenerally known that sait will kill dinates. Then you would know somethem. When I was a boy, father's thing about annoyance and trouble." place became infested with fleas from O man, let me tell you that a wife and pigs sleeping at the barn, and they a mother has to conduct at the same nearly drove me crazy. I heard in time a university, a clothing establishsome way that salt would kill them. ment, a restaurant, a laundry, a libra-I suppose I used a peck of salt, scatry, and has to be health officer, police, tering it freely about the barn and and president of the whole realm! She house, and at the expiration of a week has to do a thousand things, and to do we could not tell that a flea had ever them well, in order to make things go been on the place. All gone. Since smoothly, and that is what puts the then I have cleared our home of them awful tax on a woman's nerves and a several times. One application always woman's brain. I know there are exdoes the work. I have also recomceptions to the rule. Sometimes you mended it to others who have used it will find a woman who can sit in the with equal success. Salt scattered arm chair of the library all day withover a carpet and swept off before it out any anxiety, or tarry on the bemelts will clean it of both fleas and lated pillow, and all the cares of the dirt. I am never bothered with fleas household are thrown upon servants now unless I get them away from who have large wages and great experience; but that is the exception. I speak of the great masses of house keepers, to whom life is a struggle, and

who at thirty years of age look as though they were forty. The fallen at Chalons and Austerlitz and Gettysburg and Waterloo are a small number in comparison with those who have gone down under the Armageddon of the kitchen. Go out to the country and look over the epitaphs on the tombstones. They are all beautiful and poetic, but if the tombstones could tell the truth thousands of them would say: "Here lies a woman who was killed by too much mending and sewing and baking and scouring and scrubbing." and the weapon with which she was killed was a broom or wing machine or a ladle.

was turned black that ought to have | lery and mantel ornaments of a new been only turned brown, or Martha home! Romance and novelty will do for a little while, but after a while the romance is all gone and there is a it not the better policy to do one's best loaf to be made, a loaf that cannot be sweetened by any earthly condiments, is favorable we can then be glad; not and cannot be flavored with any earthly flavors, and cannot be baked in any ordinary oven. It is the loaf of domestic happiness. All the ingredients from heaven. Fruit from the tree of life and sweetened with the new wine of the kingdom, and baked in the oven of home trial. God only can make that loaf. You can cut it, but it takes God to make it.

> Solomon wrote out of his own miserable experience-he had a wretched home-no man can be happy with two wives, much less with seven hundred -and out of his wretched experience he wrote: "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Oh, the responsibilities of housekeepers! Kings, by their indigestion, have lost empires, and generals, through indigestion, have lost battles. One of the great statisticians says that out of a thousand un-

> married men thirty were criminals, and out of a thousand married men only eighteen were criminals, showing the power of home. And, oh, the responsibility resting upon housekeepers! By the food they provide, by the couch they spread, by the books they introduce, by the influence they bring around the home, they are helping to decide the physical, the intellectual, the moral, the eternal welfare of the human race. Oh, the responsibility! That woman sits in the house of God

to-day, perhaps, entirely unappreciated. She is the banker of her home, the president, the cashier, the teller, the discount clerk; and ever and anon there is panic. God knows the anxjeties and the cares, and he knows that this is not a useless sermon, but that there are multitudes of hearts, waiting for the distillation of the Divine mercy and solace in their hour of trials and their home duties and their own fatigues. The world hears nothing about them. They never speak about them. You could not with the agonies of an inquisition bring the truth out of them. They keep it still. They say nothing. They endure, and will until God and the judgment right their wrongs. Oh, but says some sister, "Are you not trying to show that all a woman's life at home is one of selfsacrifice?" Yes, my sister, and that is the only kind of life worth living. That has been the life of Florence Nightingale; that was the life of Edward Payson; that was the life of the Lord Jesus Christ; that is the life of every man or woman that is happya life of self-sacrifice. Those people living for themselves-are they happy? Find me one. I will give you all the nations of the earth to find me one. Not happy, no, not happy. It is the self-sacrificing people that are happy, for God pays so largely, so gloriously,

so magnificently, in the deep and eternal satisfactions of the soul. Selfsacrifice. We all admire it in others. How little we exercise of it! How much would we endure; how much would we risk for others? A very rough schoolmaster had a poor lad that had offended the laws of the school, and he ordered him to come up."Now,"

The French and Newfoundland.

A Newfoundland correspondent of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, who knows the west coast, "the French shore," writes denying that the fishermen of Newfoundland have any grievance against the French. "On the contrary," he says, "they are kindly disposed towards them, particularly the few scattered along this bleak coast, who would never have been here but for the French. There is no such thing as the French refusing mining or other rights. The whole agitation is kept alive by a few parties who wish to control the lobster fishing." Our correspondent also denies the absurd story, now going the rounds of the papers, to the effect that St. Pierre, the capital of the French Islands in the neighborhood of Newfoundland, is strongly fortified with a garrison of 1,000 men. France is debarred by treaty from either fortifying or garrisoning the port, and St. Pierre is only a little village of two thousand souls, nearly half of whom are English.

The Brain of a Plant. There is no structure in plants more wonderful than the tip of the root. The course pursued by the root in penetrating the ground is determined by the tip. Darwin wrote: "It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the tip of the radicle, endowed as it is with such diverse kinds of sensitiveness, acts like the brain of animals." It is impossible to witness certain plant organs taking determinate positions and directions, surmounting intervening obstacles, moving spontaneously, or study the manner in which they are affected by stimulants, narcotics or poise and yet declare these phenomena be caused by a different power than that which produces similar and effects in animals.

A cigarette smoker sends into the air about 4,000,000,000 particles of dust at every pull, according to Dr. Atking investigations.

Character gives spiender to and aws to wrinkled skin and bairs.-- Emergen

home. I know there are many people into Warfields at Marengo, I would who would willingly spend the price have lost much. of a barrel of salt to be rid of the pests, and salt is never failing. (Condensed from Farmers' Review Sten-ographic Report.) The investigations of the agricultural resources of Alaska were continued during the year. Prof. C. C. Georgeson, a native of Denmark, who has had a long experience as professor of agriculture and as an experiment station officer in Japan and Kansas, was made special agent of the Department of Agriculture in charge of these investiga-tions. His headquarters are at Sitks, and experimental plantings of seed of over 100 varieties of vegetables, grass-es and forage plants have been made in the vicinity. NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

By the National Assembly at Versailles M. Loubet is Chosen as the Successor of the Late Faure.

DIXIE DOINGS

The convention of cotton planters

ton Davis, has a pistol fight with the

ly wounded and four bullets put into

open until Monday morning at 5

Eugene Peters, a Washington City

millionaire, married Miss Clara Louise

are residents of Baton Rouge, La.

Still Troublesome.

Manila, Feb. 20 .- The California vol-

at Little Rock.

Loss \$100,000.

Loubet Chosen.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- M. Loubet was Satarday elected president of the French republic by the national assembly at New Orleans during the late cold spell. Versailles., M. Loubet received 483 votes, against 270 votes cast for M. Meline.

The assembly met at 1 o'clock. M. Loubet declared the sitting open amid the applauseof the Leftists, during which M. Loubet proceed to draw for company, at Knoxville, Tenn., burned. tellers.

When M. Paul Deroulede, organizer of the League of Patriots and a deputy and representatives of allied interests representing the second district of An- to have been held at New Orleans has gouleme, voted he attempted to speak been indefinitely postponed. from the tribune where the urns are Dputy Constable Martin of Birmingplaced, but m. Loubet forbade him to ham, Ala., in attempting to arrest Bosdo so, which called for protests from the Rightlats and applause from theLeft latter. Martin and a boy were serioustats. M. Deroulede, however, persisted in speaking and repulsed the ushers Davis, killing him. and others who rushed up to expel him from the tribune, which he finally left. Before retiring M. Deroulede shouted: "The president of the republic ought to be elected by the people. I will not vote here." Then turning to M. Loubet, M. Deroulede cried: "Do you

deny what M. De Beaurepaire has o'clock. written?" To this M. Loubet replied: "I am not

called to answer you." M. Deroulede retorted: "I know what you are."

M. Dumont, anti-Semite, represent- nious sports, and himself and bride deing in the chamber the first division of parted for New Orleans. Algiers, also attempted to speak and Dr. Thomas J. Buffington, aged 78, a great commotion followed, during and Miss Fanny Conrad, 19 years old, which cries of "Down with anarchy" were married at New Orleans. This is were raised.

In the meantime the voting con- his other wives being sisters and the tinued and at 2:40 p. m. the ballot aunt of his present better half. They was completed.

M. Meline loudly announced that he had voted for M. Loubet.

Emile Loubet, who until his election to the presidency was president of the unteers abandoned Guadalupe church French senate, was born at Marsanne at 5 o'clo & yesterday morning, which on Dec. 31, 1838, was educated for the has since been set on fire and retired bar and began his practice at Montel- to San Pedro Macati. The rebels still imaro. He entered political life in the hold the country In the vicinity of general election of 1876, when he pro- Guadalupe, Pasig and Patero, despite fessed himself a republican and op- the efforts of the gunboats to dislodge posed to general and complete amnes- them from the jungle on both sides of ty. He was elected by a great majority the river.

and at once associated himself in the The heat is intense. Under present assembly with the Republican Left. He conditions it is impossible to provide was one of the deputies who refused shade for the troops in certain parts a vote to the De Broglie ministry in of the line, particularly McArthur's cement warehouse and coal office of S. the late president of the French re- States to pay Spain for the Philippines At the corner of Beacon and Charles

After having been twice elected to posed from San Pedro Macati to Culi- by fire. Loss \$25,000, insured.

Paris, Feb. 18 .- The Figaro at-Washington, Feb. 18 .- The house tributes the death of M. Faure to a yesterday finally passed the sundry sudden violent attack of angina pec- civil appropriation bill, to which it had devoted over a week. No important

In Contrett

M. Del Casse, the minister of foreign amendment had been adopted. The affairs, telegraphed to the foreign sov- speaker's ruling upon the motion to ereigns informing them of the recommit the bill with instructions to president's death. incorporate it in the Nicaragua canal

M. Meline, in the course of a con- amendment was sustained 165 to 96. versation with a press reporter, said The navai appropration bill was taken that the president himself recently in- up and over half the bill was completed formed him that for a long time he during the remainder of the day. had been suffering from heart trouble There was no general opposition to the which had caused him cruel pain. measure, although it carries \$44,000,-M. Castmir-Perler, upon learning of 000, being \$8,000,000 more than the

Six persons were frozen to death at the calamity expressed profound grief. largest naval appropriation bill over He called at the Elysee to present his passed by congress. The Arkansas state council of the condolence to Mme and Mile. Faure. At its session yesterday the senate

Sudden Attack.

toris.

Cathelic Knights of America convened Dr. Lanne-Longue, in an interview adopted a resolution instructing the had with him by a representative of vice-president of the United States as Echo de Paris, said: The plants of the Greer Machinery president of the senate to express to When I entered the room the prescompany and M. F. Whittle Trunk

the government and the people of ident was already conscious of the se- France the sympathy of the senate in riousness of his condition and said: the bereavement that has fallen upon 'I am very sick.' the French republic in the death of 'As a matter of fact, from the first

President Faure. there was no hope. Ataxy supervened The naval personnel bill, for which almost immediately and was followed the navy department has been conby paralysis of the left side. Finally tending for so many years, was passed the patient fell into absolute coma and by the senate. It was under discusdied at 10:30. He was unable to speak sion for several hours, but was passed during the last moments.

practically in the form in which it was reported by the senate committee. Its "To sum up, it was a sudden attack and from the first all efforts were use- provisions have heretofore been fully less. The president did not experience given. The remainder of the day's ses-The city council of Chattanooga, any premonitory symptoms. He had sion was devoted to the passage of Tenn., has passed an ordinance requir only a slight loss of appetite, which bills of private pensions, calendar and ing saloons to close at 10 o'clock at could not cause alarm, and I was much to the reading of the Alaska code bill.

night, except Saturday night, 11 o'clock surprised to see him thus struck down. then being the hour. They are not to He had not recently had any official Washington, Feb. 18 .- The conferfatigue, but the Fashoda affair had greatly disturbed him. The Dreyfus matter had also caused him real grief, and he was very anxious regarding the

Mackay at Malvern, Ark. He gave an home and foreign situation in France. elaborate champagne supper at Hot Springs, spent about \$5000 on impecu-Flood at Richmond

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 .- The situation here last night was pitiable and alarming. The fear of high water has been realized and the rush of the increased volume and the ice from the the doctor's third matrimonial venture, upper James, together with the backwater from the gorging of the ice below the city, has resulted i none of the heaviest floods ever known.

The wharves at Rocketts, the landing place for steamers, and the stated to be almost unprecedented. streets for blocks around are under water and the Virginia Navigation company's wharf has been swept city between Shohocke and Churchills Feb. 1. is also under water and hundreds of

cellars are flooded. One of the electric light plants is

under water and power and lights are ing was cabled: Department of State, Washington, cut off from certain sections of the city. The gas-works are momentarily Feb. 16 -Porter, ambassador, Paris: expected to be overflowed. To add to The president of the United States dethe calamity of the night., the lime and

Faure Dies Faris, Feb. 17 .- M. Felix Faure, president of the republic of France, died ing event of the day and the principal

at 10 o'clock last night, after an illfeature of the president's visit to Boston was the banquet tendered to him ness of three hours. President Faure died from apoplexy. It had been known for some time that hall last night. It was the largest banhis heart was weak, but the first inti- quet ever arranged in this country, the mation that he was sick was given exact number of persons who were at 6:30 last evening, when a message served being 1914. Besides these there

President se floston

Boston, Mass., Feb. 17 .- The follow

"To the captain of a German ship-

was dispatched to the premier, M. Du- were fully 3800 spectators in the balpuy, anouncing that the president was cony. The presidential pary left the ill. M. Dupuy immediately repaired to the Elysee.

mense cheering crowd direct to Mer-All medical efforts proved futile, and chants' hall. The reception was field the president died on the stroke of ten. in Paul Revere hall and for over three-The flag over the Elysee was immequarters of an hour President McKindiately lowered to half-mast and the news was dispatched to all the officials ley and other distinguished guests vana. and the members of the cabinet. Gen. stood in line and were introduced to and shook hands with fully 2500 peo-Zurlinden, military governor of Paris,

the grand chancellor of the Legion of ple. At 6 o'clock the bugle sounded. an-Honor, the prefect of the Seine, the nouncing that the banquet was ready prefect of police of Paris and the presto be served and the immense company dents of the senate and chamber of marched into the hall, while the band deputies, promptly arrived at the Elyplayed. The president's table was made conspicuous by immense bouquets of

The report spread rapidly through American Beauty roses and pinks. the city and crowds soon assembled in Over the stage were large portraits of in Morro Castle, Havana. the vicnity of the palace. Washington, Lincoln and McKinley,

About 6 o'clock M. Faure, who was and underneath was the word 'Liberathen in his study, went to the door tor" in large letters. Upon the balof the room of M. LeGall, his private secretary, which is contiguous to the with the motto: cony was a picture of Admiral Dewey. study, and said:

"I do not feel well. Come to me." You must not sail by the United States M. LeGall immediately went to the flag without seeing it." and his famous president's aid, led him to a sofa and command at Manila: called Gen. Ballloud, general secre-"You may fire, Gridley, when ready." tary of the president's household, the President McKinley sat at the front under private secretary, and Dr. Hum- of the platform, and among those at

hert, who happened to be at the Elysee his table were Mayor Quincy of Bosence here between the trunk line rail- attending a relative. The president's ton, Secretary Long, Secretary Alger, way presidents and the interstate com- condition did not appear dangerous, Goy, Wolcott, Secretary Gage, Postmerce commission closed the confer- but Dr. Humbert on perceiving that he master General Smith and Secretary ence here for the present excepting the was rapidly getting worse, telephoned Bliss, event of a radical change in the freight for Dr. Lanne Longue and Dr. Cherlet. There was great enthusiasm when

rates. The report of the conference, who arrived with M. Dupuy, and were President McKinley was introduced. He reviewed the late war, saving we were Though M. Faure still retained con- facing great problems and must meet

about a considerable reduction in the of the real state of affairs. She secpublished rates. The observance of the retary then came to the sofa where the ed the presidential party, here yesterreduction of these published 'rates, president lay. Soon after he began to day amid the general cheering yells of lose consciousness, and despite all ef- derision and hisses were heard for Secthroughout the trunk line territory, is forts expired at 10 o'clock, in the pres- retary of War Alger. This was par-

It was not until 11 o'clock that the Park and Beacon streets.

lic men. Strict orders were issued and was shouted as the procession passed only members of the cabinet were ad- along Summer street. "Yah! yah! yah! Washington, Feb. 18 .- The follow- mitted to the Elysee.

Refused to Permit It.

sires you to convey to the family of the peace treaty binds the United of cold passiveness.

division. King's brigade is also ex- H. Hawse & Co., was totally destroyed public, the expression of his heartfelt to become part of the sundry civil street a group of young militiamen essympathy in their irreparable bereave- bill. When the item was reached in tablished themselves with the delibcommittee of the whole house yester-

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES

The third regiment of immunes is to be mustered out at Macon, Ga.

The alleged case of yellow fever at by the Home Market club at Merchants Guanajay, Cuba, was found to be ma-Inria.

> The last battalion of the seventieth d? infantry is to proceed to Manila by way of the Suez canal.

Experiments with smokeless powder Hotel Touraine under cavalry escort at are being made at the Dupont Powder 4:20 and proceeded through an im- works at Carnegie Point, N. J.

The United States postal system has been adopted in its entirety on the island of Cuba by a decree promulgated by Director of Posts Rathbone at Ha-

Lord Curzon is threatened at the very outset of his career as vicercy of India by another war with Afghanistan, involving in all likelyflood, a conflict with Russia.

Capt. Baldridge of Ennis and some friends, who visited the Texas at Galveston, brought back a rusty old needle gun of the musket pattern, found

The enlisted force of the United States navy will be put on total abstinence. Secretary Long authorized an order prohibiting the sale of liquors on board ships of the navy.

El Liberal publishes an article or the situation in the Phillppines, in which it says that a wise policy on the part of the Amercans is the thorough conquest of the Philippines.

The semi-official North German Gazette says that official inquiries at Hong Kong have established the fact that there never was any exportation of German arms to Manila with German connivance.

Private U. J. Edwards of the seventh United States volunteer infantry has been found guilty of murder by courtmartial at Macon, Ga., and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary.

Gen. Wood has recommended Gen Demetrio, assistant civil governor of Santiago, for appointment to the office of civil governor. Gen. Castillo represents the choice of the best Cubans and most of the Americans at Santi-

Dr. S. W. McJunkin, assistant physician of the north Texas insane asylum at Terrell, was at Galveston to see the Texas. About twenty years ago the doctor was medical officer on the coast survey steamer Blake, and Capt. Sigsbee was commander.

Lieut. C. E. Ragland, company H. fourth Texas, at San Antonio, who had the misfortune to accidentally get shot through the right wrist during the holidays, is much improved, though it is doubtful whether he will have the use of his hand again.

Gov. Otero of New Mexico was presented by the New Mexico section

it is stated, has been that every road joined later by Dr. Bergerey. has maintained the rates mutually fixed. Many roads, it is stated, have put sciousness, the doctors soon recognized them resolutely. in new tariffs to conform to those of that the case was hopeless, but it was other roads. This general uniform not until nearly 8 o'clock that the movement, it is added, has brought members of the family were informed which now is general and complete

ence of the family and M. Dupuy. ticularly noticeable at the corner of

ing further revision of the rate from news began to become known to the "What's the matter with Long?" freaway. The depressed section of the the schedule which went into effect general public in Paris. From that quently was the reply.

Beef! beef! beef!" jeered the crowd.

It took Mr. Alger some time to grasp the situation. At length, however, he Washington, Feb. 17 .- The house has caught the drift of the shouting and

refused to permit the \$20,000,000 which his gracious smiles stiffened into a look

tion.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 17 .- Several

Cheers and Hisses.

time began a continuous arrival of pub- "What's the matter with Alger?"

the assembly, he became a candidate cull, where it joins Ovenshine's brig for the senate in his old department ade.

1892 .

1877.

scattered.

National Senate.

was tabled. An echo of the old star is still blockaded. route developments was heard when several senators criticised the method by which a combination of speculators secured the star route contracts.

Bills were passed extending the time for the Arkansas and Northwestern pecting to sail on the American liner Rallway company to construct a rail- St. Paul. Their decision to depart was road through the Indian Territory; sudden, for the two latest additions granting an extension of time for the to the Filipino embassy in the United construction of a railroad through the States, E. R. De Rice and H. Revera. Indian Territory to the Gainesville, who arrived here yesterday morning McAlester and St. Louis Railway com- from Chicago, were surprised at meetpany and giving a preference right of ing Agoncillo and MartI on the station entry to persons procuring a cancella- platform. Agoncillo recognizes now tion of fraudulent or double allotments that the treaty has been passed and to Indians; providing for the acquiring signed, that his mission to the United of rights of way by railroad companles through Indian reservations, Indian lands and Indian allotments.

Terrell, Tex., is to have a free public Hbrary.

Samoan Matter.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The Samoan refrain from overzealous acts and Dewey was a party to the agreement. words and letters. No official notice is expected to be taken of the epistle written by Chief Justice Chambers to the Germans so freely.

Colorado Snowslide.

Telluride, Col., Feb. 20.-Tremendous trating plant. The slide was plainly visible from the town of Ophir and those who saw it say it was the largest mill was crushed like an egg shell.

and was elected in 1885. He became a The Buffalo's searchlight discovermember of the first Tirard ministry, ing the rebels unusually active about which only survived for three months. 10 o'clock in the evening, signaled the holding the position of minister of pub- flagship for permission to fire upon lic works. When M. De Freycinet de- them, and this being granted, bomclined to undertake the presidency of barded the enemy's trenches for the council he was intrusted with the twenty minutes. The only effect of reconstruction of the ministry and took the fire was apparently to drive the the position of minister of the interior, rebels further inland. Beyond a Tew from which M. Constans had retired in ineffetual volleys from the trenches, which were returned with interest, the The official count showed that \$12 enemy made no demonstration and all

votes were cast and that M. Loubet re- is quiet along the rest of the line. received 483, M. Meline 279 and 50 were Scouts claim to have seen Gen. Pio Del Pilar, who commanded the rebels

at Paco, with his arm in a sling directing the troops. Gen. Montenegro. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The senate the insurgent commander-in-chief, is spent most of Saturday on postowce reported to be personally conducting appropriation bill, but failed to com- the movements in front of Gen. King's plete it. After an animated discussion line at San Pedro Macati. The sigof the pneumatic tube system, Mr. Cul- nal corps is arranging signals with lom's amendment increasing the ap. the navy for future operations on the propriation for that purpose, and de- left. With the exception of the Port signed to extend the system to Chicago of Iloilo, trade with Philippine ports

Left Montreal.

Senor Agoncillo and his compatriot, Senor Marti, left Montreal bound for New York en route to London, exance. State is ended.

R. E. L. Saner of Dallas has been appointed by Chairman Bell secretary of the Texas State Democratic executive committee to succeed Joe Lee Jameson, resigned.

Aguinaldo's Promise.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 20 .- A friend complications are about to pass into of Pratt, the American consul general the safe lines of diplomatic treatment, at Singapore, gives what purports to in the judgment of the officials here, be the facts of an interview between who say there is really not much dan- Aguinaldo and Pratt. He says Aguiger in the situation if sensible coun- naldo was promised the same treatment cils prevail, and subordinate officials for the Philippines as was given Cuba.

Work has commenced on the Arkanbrother in this country criticising sas Central railway between Charleston and Paris.

Four Dead.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20 .- Mrs. snowslides came down the sides of Charles Fahrenkamp, aged 33 years, Yellow mountain, about one-quarter of her two children. Florence and Wila mile below Ophir, yesterday liam, aged respectively 10 and 9, and afternoon and killed one man and prac- an unknown woman, aged about 35 tically destroyed the Caribou concen- years, were found dead in a room in Mrs. Fahrenkamp's home on North Fifty-second street. The gas was turp-ed on and life had aparently been exthose who saw it say it was the largest they ever witnessed, it apparently be-ing about 100 feet deep and more than a quarter of a mile wide. The Caribou mill was crushed like an egg shell. Elected Directors.

New York, Feb. 18 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nicaragua Canal company these directors were elected: Capt. J. W. Miller. preisdent of the Providence and Stonington line: Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railway; R. L. Edwards, president of the Bank of the State of New York: Herman Osirichs of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, Gordon McDonald of the Continental Trust company, John J. Emory, Henry D. Pierce, William F. Cochran Henry A. Parr, Rudolph Flinsch, John J. Agar, Edwin S. Lancaster and H. Wise Miller.

Representative Cranford is in a critical condition at Washington.

Caused by Children.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 18 .- Hood chairl's general merchandise store and duce its boks in evidence in the inves- the news of the death of President eight residences were burned at Pratt tigation resumed here before Master Faure made a profound impression or a great part of the city would have by a lot of little Italian children playing with matches. A little baby, belonging to a Frenchman, is missing, and it is believed was burned. The total loss was \$14,000, with \$1500 insur-

Sinking Condition. who appeared at the hearing out of New York, Feb. 18 .-- The steamer the half dozen or more summoned. Rotterdam from Rotterdam, which arrived yesterday, reports that on Feb. 6. in latitude 40.33, longtitude 48.26, she sighted the British steamer Rossmore from Liverpool for Baltimore in a 3 o'clock yesterday morning while firesinking condition. The Rotterdam men were at work on the ruins of the big store of the Emerson Shos comstayed by the Rosser for sixty hours. Capt. Duncanson of the Rossmore repany, which was burned out Thursday ported that nine members of his crew night, a mass of iron and stone crashhad been taken off by a steamer before ed down from the upper floors, burythe Rotterdam came up. ing the men beneath it. Three of the

Firm Falleres,

New York, Feb. 18 .- The failure of A. J. Eno & Co., members of the Consolidated exchange, is appounced. The firm was composed of Alfred J. Eno, Thomas B. Penton, Jr., and Louis ceased and the unfortunates met death F. Werner. Last week notice was giv. by suffocation. Five other firemen en that the firm had dissolved. Mr. were injured, two seriously, by the fall-Penton withdrawing. It is said the ing debris. liabilties are from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Mr. Stern, survivor of Louis Rosenstein & Co., importers, has filed a pe-

703, of which \$43,200 is secured; no

The pope celebrated mass for the renose of the soul of the late President tal wreck. Faure of France.

President McKinley addressed the Massachusettt's legislature.

The committee to investigate Gen. Miles' charges about beef is in session at Washington.

ment. The whole world mourns the

Shippers in some instances are ask

President's Condolence.

Closed.

Sympathy Sent.

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- The imperial chan- point of order in a speech of some cellor, Prince Hohenlohe, at the open- length Mr. Ball argued that the rules ing of the reichstag yesterday an- provided that "no appropriation should nounced the death of President Faure be made not authorized by existing McKinley drowned them. and expressed the sympathy of the law." Among other things he said German people and Emperor William that by its own terms the treaty did with France, "which," he added, "was not become a law until ratified by both and concord with the welfare of nations, mindful of the common tie uniting all civilized nations."

the land. Jamalca.

Not Preduced.

to jail for contempt of court.

whether a penalty shall be inflicted

for the refusal to answer the question.

Squire was the only Standard official

Three Firemen Killed.

fromen were killed. They were: Wm.

Chance, hoseman, Hugh Duffy and

George W. Stinle. When the three

Cabell and James Justice.

ed to death in a Chicago fire.

doed.

men were first buried under the debris

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18 .- At about

Resolutions of Regret. Cleveland, O., Feb. 18 .- The Stand-

London, Feb. 17 .- In the lobbles of and Wheeler's furniture store, B. Mel- ard Oil company again refused to pro- the house of commons last evening filled with strangers yesterday to with City, six miles from here. One house Commissoner Brinsmado yesterday and the greatest anxiety was exhad to be torn down to stop the flames, and Attorney General Monett asked pressed as to the possibe consequences that Secretary F. B. Squire of the in the present excited state of France. sembly.

been destroyed. The fire was started Standard Oil company be committed The Redmondites called a meeting and adopted a resolution of sympathy with Commissioner Brinsmade refused to the French nation, "the ancient friend send Mr. Squire to jall, but said he and ally of Ireland." The resolutions would certify all the records to the su- were telegraphed to the French governpreme court and let the court decide ment.

> Permanent Court. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17 .- A Washington special says:

The joint high commission has agreed upon the establishment of a permanent international court or tribunal three weeks ago at Hirosaki, Japan. for the adjustment of disputes that The Methodist mission house there may arise from time to time affecting caught fire at night and was nearly commerce and transportation between sea and land. It will be in the nature their danger. Mrs. Alexander died next of a permanent arbitration board with day from her injuries. Mr. Alexander powers limited to commercial ques- and their son were injured, and the tions.

Block Barns,

New Brighton, Pa., Feb. 17 .- The Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 17 .- The opera-house block, together with Marshall's dry goods store, Stuckey's drug sent broadcast throughout the country store. Carrey's shoe store, the Duily regarding the damage done by the cold News, Schrupp's drug store and the na- of the 13th. Reports received from tional guard armory was burned yes- all sections of the orange belt inditerday, Loss \$55,000, fully insured. The cate the wave did not do much

Henry Jones, a noted English au-In the graduating class at the West thority on whist, died at London. His tition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$128,- were three Texans-R. C. Rhea, L. D. he edited the card department of the London Field.

> went ashore near Long Island, is a to- says that the peach crop of that state is entirely destroyed.

> > The 2-year-old daughter of Joseph Sherrod burned to death at Jordan Springs, Tex., near Brownwood,

United States Senator-elect Culber-Three adults and a haby were burnson has returned from visiting his birthplace in Alabama.

erate intention of giving Secretary of loss of one of its greatest statesmen, day, Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky and Mr. War Alger a snub when he passed, as and this country has an especial share Ball of Texas each made the point of was apparent from their conversation, in the sorrow of her sister republic. order that the proposed appropriation and when Secretary Alger's carriage JOHN HAY. was in violation of rule 21, which was was abreast of them they shouted in invoked Wednesday to put the Nicara- unison:

gua canal bill to sleep. Supporting the "Three cheers for Gen. Miles!" At several other points attempts were made to start a hiss as Secretary Alger passed, but cheers for President

May be a Rider.

Washington, Feb 17-If the house relamenting the demise of a man who, the governments of Spain and the fuses to recommit the sundry civil bill as chief magistrate, had unswervingly United States. Therefore notwith- to have the Nicaragua canal bill reinpromoted the great interests of peace standing the ratification of the treaty serted as an amendment, the senate by the senate of the United Sates and will act. There is a strong probabil- his services being no longer required the approval of the president, it re- ity that the canal bill will be attached by the government. Father Sherman, quired ratification by the Spanish cor- as a rider to the rivers and harbors as he is generally known, is a Catholic

Cornerstone Laid,

Columbus, O., Feb. 17 .- The city was ness the laying of the corner-stone of the new \$400,000 addition to the state house and the reunion of the membors of the seventy-third general as-

The corner-stone exercises took place at 2 o'clock p. m. Gov. Busnell, after an invocation by Rev. H. H. Barbour, laid the stone. The vast assemblage then adjourned to the Board of Trade, where the programme was concluded. Among the speakers was Attorney General Monett.

Hurned to Death.

Mrs. Alexander, an American Methodist missionary, was fatally burned consumed before its occupants knew

Orange Outlook

female servant was fatally burned.

most extravagant reports have been permanent damage and utterly refuting the statements sent out to the French press. Outside of the tender

twigs the trees remain uninjured, and in the lower belt it is predicted the Lumber Destroyed.

Akron, O., Feb. 17 .- A fire destroyed of the Thomas Building and Lumber company. The property loss wift amount to \$100,000 or more, largely in- paymaster, United States volunteers, sured. Millions of feet of lumber were

Commodore Philip and Capt. Sigsbee ing general, department of the laker were unable to visit Austin.

destroyed.

Roosevelt's rough riders with a dismond-studded gold medal for his services in assisting in the organization of the company. Gov. Roosevelt sent a congratulatory telegram.

Among the soldiers who were killed in the recent conflict between Uncle Sam's and Aguinaldo's forces in the Philippines appears the name of Harry H. McClure, formerly of Denison. Mr. McClure was a telegraph operato in the employ of the Katy road.

By direction of the secretary or war Chaplain T. E. Sherman of the fourth volunteer Missouri infantry is honorably mustered out with his regiment, Increasant rain has caused floods in tes before it would become the law of bill. This may force the house to ac- priest, and a son of Gen. William Sherman.

> Maj. George W. Fishback, additional paymaster, has gone to his station in Porto Rico to pay off the troops.

> The newspapers at Munich, commenting upon Aguinaldo, say that when he was a student at Munich in 1894 he was associated intimately with the polytechnic engineer students. Aguinaldo was also enrolled there as a member of the Social Democratic par-

ty.

Private Napoleon Anderson, company E, seventh United States volunteers infantry, having been tried and found guilty of violation of the twenty-first and thirty-eighth articles of war by court-martial at Macon, Ga., dis sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and to be confined at hard labor for one year at St. Francis barracks, Fia.

Prof. J. J. Hatfield went to Galveston to meet Commodore Philip, whom he served three years under when as captain he commanded the battleably Maine. He esteems Commodore Philip very highly, and declares he is the bes man he ever saw.

Alonso Ricketts, private of company I, twentieth Kansas, reported as having been killed at Manila, was a son of Taylor Ricketts, a farmer living near Paola, Kan. He was 23 years of age, and had a brother in the same company.

Maj. W. H. Miller, chief quartermaster of Camp Shipp, Anniston, Ala., received orders to send 200 mules from Camp Shipp to San Francisco for ship-ment to Manila, the mules the torworded as soon as transportation cair be arranged for them to go.

John F. Bass, the artist and correspondent of Harper's Weekly, who was orange crop will be larger than ever. shot in the arm during the recent fighting near Manila, is about 30 years of age. He is a graduate of the '90 class of Harvard, and served as war corres-

the immense plant and office building pondent for the Daily News of London during the Turkish-Greek war. Maj. Thomas C. Goodman, additions

> relieved from duty in the departm of the east and will proceed to Chicago and report in person to the command

for assignment to duty.

they answered the shouts of their comrades, but the answering cries soon origin of the fire is unknown.

Point military academy on the 15th nom de plume was "Cavendish," and

The British barkentine Brazil, which

State Entomologist Scott of Georgia

John A. McMurtrie, the millionaire railroad contractor of Denver, Colo., is

TEXAS IN TINY TYPE.

Montion of Many Major and Minor Matters Material.

Presented to Philip.

Galvemon, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Never before were there so many people in Harmony hall as there were last evening to witness the presentation to Commodore John W. Philip, late commander of the battleship Texas, of a Bible and a sword, the gifts of the Sunday-school children of Texas.

Never before was there gathered in Galveston such an enthusiastic au-Mence, made up largely of children. When the doors were opened there was a rush that not even policemen and ushers could stop, and every seat in sight, save those on the platform, was appropriated in the twinkling of an eye.

There were probably 2000 people in the ball, occupying every available inch of space. Perhaps the number who could not obtain admission was even greater.

The audience applauded the introductory remarks of the chairman, Mr. William T. Armstrong, the address of Mr. W. B. Paddock of Fort Worth presenting the Bible, and that of Mr. E. Boynton of Waco presenting the sword. They greeted little Louise Jordan of Victoria when she appeared to make the actual presentation of the Bible, and applauded her remarks; and when Master Willie Embrey, the 8-year-old boy from Brenham, presented the sword, they broke forth in storms of applause and approval, for he indeed proved himself quite an orator.

When Commodore Philip replied to these addresses he made several allusions to "our ship," which provoked demonstrations, but when at the conclusion he unfurled the flag which flew sation of clerks for recording such from the Texas in the battle of Santiago and presented it to the children of Texas, the climax was reached.

Then the audience called for Capt. Sigebee, and he made a very impressive and interesting talk about the good ship Texas and the great state for which she is named, further endearing himself to the people of the Lone Star

When Capt. Sigsbee had taken his ceat some one in the audience expressed a desire to see the other officers of the Texas, and those gentlemen arose to accommodate the audience, and of source there was more applause. the legislative party did not arrive in time for the ceremonies.

Penitentiary Board.

Hants at Work Austin, Tex., Feb. 20 .- In the senate Austin, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Shropshire's Saturday Kerr secured the adoption of bill, providing that in seduction cases a resolution thanking the citizens of defendant must offer marriage to plain-Galveston for courtesies shown on the tiff before pleading to the indictment occasion of the visit of the twenty- to secure immunity from prosecution, sixth legislature and further thanking was laid before the house and passed minors. Passed. the officers and men of the Texas and finally.

A resolution by Mr. Browne approvthe secretary of war for his permission to visit the fortications of the firing of ing the congressional appropriation for the improvement of Buffalo bayou the big 10-inch gun. channel and urging the Texas legation Several bills were introduced.

Down to Business.

was received and read.

third reading and finally passed.

limitation of five years and of ten

years to record a declaration of his

claim after the same has matured, and

providing what said declaration shall

contain, and defining the rights of in-

nocent purchasers of the land so claim-

under a suspension of the rules.

cluding the Austin charter.

are being prepared.

to support said appropriation was The house bill by Smith of Grayson unanimously adopted. relating to the ascertainment of the Mr. Peery's bill, providing for a accounts of the school and other funds method for the extermination of praiwas next considered. The substitute bill by the senate committee on pubrie dogs, was laid before the house on third reading and final passage, and lic lands was adopted in lieu of the after an hour or more had been spent house bill and engrossed and passed in speaking for and against it and in nally under a suspension of the rules. he substitute empowers the governor trying, without success to amend it, the bill passed by a vote of 54 to 41. and the commissioner of the general On motion of Mr. Schluter the genfand office to employ four additional

eral occupation tax bill reported by the clerks to tabulate the account in the committee on revenue and taxation general land office between the state was made the special order for next if Texas and the permanent school Tuesday morning. jund, and providing for the ascertain-On motion of Smith of Gravson the ment of the amount of public domain

house refused to concur in senate If the state of Texas at the time of the amendments to house bill providing doption of the constitution of 1876 and what has been done with same. for a commission to examine into the

condition of the public lands and a A message from the governor relatconference committee was asked for. ing to the burning of the penitentiaries The motion was subsequently withdrawn, the maker thereof stating that Wayland's bill providing that tax collectors shall be entitled to the comhe had received information that as a matter of fact the senate amendments missions on all moneys paid by nonhe referred to had never been acted residents to the comptroller as taxes on property in their counties respectupon

ively was ordered engrosed and finally A humorous resolution by McAnally. provding for adjournment from March passed under a suspension of the rules. Tarver's house bill appropriating \$250 6 to March 9 to attend the Monterey bull fights, was referred to the comto remove the remains of Big Foot Wallace from Frio county to the state mittee on stock and stock raising. A resolution by Sutherland, extendcemetery at Austin was passed to a ing sympathy to the French nation be-Greer's bill requiring the claimant of cause of the death of its president, was

the title to land under the statute of adopted. No session of senate.

Looted and Fired.

Gonzales, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Karney is a small town about eighteen miles south of Gonzales. It consists of a gen-

eral store and gin. Yesterday about 5 ed, and further providing the compeno'clock the store-house was discovered claims was engrosed and passed finally to be on fire and before assistance could reach the place the entire struc-In the house Mr. Tarver offered a ture was in flames and the store, with resolution of respect to the memory all its contents were totally destroyed, of B. M. Vanderhurst, lately deceased. including the postoffice and telephone Mr. Bailey offered an amendment that booth.

when the house adjourn it be in further respect to his memory. The oped the fact that the store had been amendment was accepted and the resolooted by burglars and they afterlution was adopted by a rising vote. ward set fire to the building to cover Several local bills were passed, in-

up their tracks. Sheriff Glover immediately departed for Karney with his bloodhounds, but at the time of sending this dispatch he had made no discoveries that would explain the mystery

surrounding the fire. All postoffice supplies were destroyed, including the mail sacks.

Senate and House

Huntsville, Tex., Feb. 14-Fire broke Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 .- In the scante But about 5 o'clock yesterday morning several resolutions and bills were prein the schoolroom connected with the sented. Lloyd called up his bill prohibiting east cell buildings at the penitentiary the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to and burned all the east and west cell

buildings, as also the general offices, including the superintendent and as-The bill authorizing the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas to purchase sistant superintendent's offices. The water mains being frozen hard the Panhandle railway passed to third

prevented a stream of water being thrown until the pipes could be thaw-The bill amending the law in regard to the disposal of mortgaged property ed. The prisoners were all got out in perfect order and decorum without in-Davidson called up the bill taking fury.

The fire is thought to have caught Victoria and Grimes countles from unfrom a defective flue and was beyond control when discovered. The cell buildings were erected about 1882, and are about 200 feet from the work

Fire at PepitonMary.

The hospital adjoining the schoolat the service of the legislature on its room was saved; also the chapel and

The prisoners were all marched to the south yards and shops while the fearful cold, but all stood at their posts. including the officials of the prison, guards and citizens. The city fire com-The Morriss bill relating to mileage pany was on hand and lent all the assistance possible.

> The guards' room was connected with tions of protection, many of them losing their trunks, loose articles of clothcrash at one minute to 7 o'clock.

Work began in the shops about half spell. will be lodged in the work shops and

Texas Arrives.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 14 .- The Unitment of Dies, Morrison, Smith of Gray- ed States battleship Texas has arrived upon the conference committee on the was sighted about 10 o'clock yesterpart of the house to consider the bill day morning by lookouts. She was making an appropriation for special then nearly opposite the Beach hotel ell county, says he has been in several counsel for the railroad commission in site, and was steaming slowly from the injunction suits pending in the fed- the westward, which showed that she must have drifted far from her course

> At 10:30 the Texas was around in front of the jettles, and about that

As soon as the big ship came up J committee, accompanied by Messrs. most of the members of the executive committee went out and formally welcomed Capt. Sigshee and his o

PASTURE AND FARM.

TEXANETTES.

I. R. Dean of Myrtle Springs broke

The horse of Dr. J. W. Sargent froze

A 2-year-old child was burned to

to death in his stable at McKinney.

death near Alvarado, Collin county.

four ribs by a fall on ice.

In some localities fall and volunteer Ennis methodists are to build a new oats are ruined. structure. Texas grows about 2,000,000 bushels Several residences are under conof sweet potatoes annually. struction at Abilene.

A steer weighing 1,844 pounds was sold in Chicago at \$6.75. Considerable cotton remains un-

picked in parts of Morrris county. Corn in Fayette county is selling at 20 cents a bushel and hay at \$7 per ton.

able to get it picked.

seed to plant 150 acres.

many.

ished.

is not injured.

and cotton.

this manner.

late crop.

G. H. Blewett lost about twenty head

of young calves at his ranch near De-

Orange and also lemon trees

north Texas cities were badly frozen.

Many chicken raisers report that

numbers of their fowls were frozen to

Some stockmen in the Henrietta sec-

tion say their cattle losses will be

small, while others claim to have lost

Cattle on the open range in Hartley

county suffered terribly during the late

severe weather ,and many of them per-

Advice from various sections state

that dead rabbits and birds are to be

seen scattered all over the fields, and

C. M. Hubby, a flour mill man of

Waco, who has been on a trip to Cory-

central Texas counties, and the wheat

hogs were even frost biten.

death during the recent terrible cold

catur as a result of the cold weather.

At Flatonia the dress of Emma Gle-Truck gardners around Jacksonville. pence caught fire and she burned to Fia., report all their tomato plants death. killed.

W. F. Jones, who resided about ten A great many hogs were frozen to miles from Mount Pleasant, was frozen death near Tushamingo, I. T., and nu- to death. merous sheep.

The Georgetown Hardware company's Volunteer onts were kiled out in store was burglarized and about \$100 many portions of Ellis county by the worth of goods taken.

recent freeze. The Texas and Pacific railway has W. D. Simpson, who had 300 acres let the contract for a depot at Fort in oats in Dallas county, says the last Worth to cost \$150,000. sprig is killed.

The water piping machinery at the Many farmers in Lamar county Huntsville normal school burst, causplowed their coton under, not being ing considerable damage.

Tom Kline, who was injured by The Truck growers' association at jumping from a runaway hack at San Seguin has ordered enough cantaloupe Angelo, died of his injuries.

> Rev. F. H. Wright of Dallas is holding revival services at the First Presbyterian church, Greenville.

A youth named Ralph Crum was thrown from a horse at Georgetown that are kept in hot houses in various and had both legs broken.

> Col. J. B. Baillio of Cleburne received notice of his appointment as lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. Sayers.

> Eli H. Hirshfield, who originated the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua, has resigned as secretary of the association. The school board of Jacksborg met and ordered the free school to close on Feb. 24., on account of the funds running out.

A large number of the citizens of Emory met in the courthouse and passed resolutions of regret at the death of William Cameron.

The comptroller registered \$10,000 of El Paso city courthouse and jail bonds, \$11,000 refunding waterworks bonds and \$30,000 city school bonds.

The charter of the Sherman cotton mills, with factory near Sherman, and principal office at Dallas, capital stock \$10,000, has been filed at Austin.

The Bonham Grocery company at Austin, filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

At Van Alstyne parties unknown to the local peace officers wantonly fired three shots into the front of the Henderson building and shattered plate glass show windows valued at \$200.

R. B. Winn, 78 years old, living nine miles from Gilmer, and one of the first settlers of Upshur county, was found dead in bed. He had been ill for a few days, but not ill enough to

Newspaper Man Dies. n. Tex. Feb. 18-Mr.

this city yesterday. The meetings are

Mexico, began its biennial session in noon.

city hall, which is beautifully deco-

plants.

eral courts. An investigation subsequently devel-

der the special law regulating the working of roads. Passed. The governor's message conveying information that the treasury department at the city of Washington had shops. placed the revenue cutter at Galveston

as to venue passed.

reading.

visit to that city was received with dining-room were saved. applause.

Sebastian's bill pensioning Harding Price, a veteran of San Jacinto, passed, guards, with several citizens, guarded The bill providing a new charter for all the entrances and prevented any the city of Austin came up and was possibility of escape. The weather was passed. The bill relating to preference lien

of landlord passed.

for services of sheriffs was passed. The Barnes bill providing for the re-

demption of land sold for taxes within the office buildings and they had hardtwo years within cities and towns pass- ly time to get out and take up post-

Terrell's bill requiring city and county assessors to impose an oath on those ing, etc. The clock in the tower over rendering taxes and providing penal- the general offices fell with a terrible ties for failure passed.

The house concurrent resolution instructing as well as requesting the an hour later than regular time and Texas delegation in congress to favor everything has been running under the election of senators by a direct good headway since. The prisoners vote of the people passed.

In the house Phillips of Lampasas other buildings until the buildings can undertook by resolution to reopen the be rebuilt. It is thought the old foun-Galveston trip controversy and to se. dations can be used, and also a portion cure an adjournment so as to visit the of the walls of the cell buildings.

battleship Texas, but was ruled out of order by the speaker.

The chair announced the appointson, Henderson of Lamar and Collins and is now in the harbor. The vessel

Woodmen Meet.

during the night. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16 .- The district head camp Woodmen of the World, time a pilot boat put out to meet her. comprising Texas, Arizona and New She was brought in yesterday after-

being held in the auditorium of the H. Hawley, chairman of the reception rated and adorned, and the rostrum Jens Moller, Leon Blum, J. H. Hill banked with evergreens and potted Chas. Fowler and John E. Bailey, and Mayor Traylor welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and W. A.

Around Mineola the timbered lands afforded some protection to stock, and in consequence the losses during the recent cold spell were not so heavy of cattle as in the prairie section. So many cattle died during the recent cold spell in the Indian Terri-

tory, so South McAlester advices say, that laborers have been hired at a good salary to skin the dead animals. R. N. Woodworth, a Chicago capitalist, who had just purchased a 4000acre rice farm in Jefferson county, and owned other land in that county, died

Huntsville, Tex., Feb. 16 .-- The peniantiary board was in session here yesterday looking into the matter of rebuilding the burned cells and offices. The following appointments were made by the board: For physician at Huntsville, Dr. W. E. Fowler of Bastrop; for chaplain at Huntsville, Rev. S. H. Morgan of Madinsonville; for cian at Rusk, Dr. E. G. Guinn of

onville; for chaplain at Rusk, Frank T. Mitchell of Tyler. The ard after investigating the condition the old walls made arrangements to ebuild at once and employed Eugene . Heiner of Houston to superintend he rebuilding. There were enough ads turned over by late Financial ent Rice to Mr. Hill, his successor, rebuild without calling on the legature for a special appropriation.

Health Officers

Austin, T'L, Feb. 16 .- The governor ide the following appoitments of alth officers: Dr. A. S. Wolf of ownsville at Brownsville, Dr. W. E. ugh of Rockport at Aransas Pass. W. M. Yandell of El Paso at El so, Dr. T. M. McFarland of Port Laaca at Pass Cavallo. Dr. Malone Duan af Eagle Pass at Eagle Pass, Dr. J. McKnight of Laredo at Laredo.

Blown Up.

Liano, Tex., Feb. 16 .-- The assay of- the Mexican's throat. Death resulted ge at the Schryver gold mine. five in the course of a few seconds through nies east of town, was completely de- the severing of the jugular vein. stroyed by a piece of dynamite placed under the stove to thaw out. Mr. Clifford, the manager, saw it ignite and jumped out of the window in time to ave his life. All his possessions were Satroyed, including a fine assay outt and expensive scientific library. The off the Santa Fe north bound train amounts to about \$1500 with no mourance. No one hurt.

Graves Deserated. Denison, Tex., Feb. 16 .-- Yesterday, first anniversary of the destruction the Maine in Havana harbor, was pered by some of the friends of old soldiers and other patriotically look after him. nde, who decorate th soldiers res in the cometery with such flowas could be obtained in honor of memory of the country's dead.

of National bank has mined at Hagie Pass, Tex.

Posta Boos Discentinued.

following Texas postoffices doubtless have been devoured by the rangements, and it is to be done within been ordered discontinued: Alen, ounty, mail to Farmersville: Deaf Smith county, mail to same with guns and chased the wolves is expected to be one of the hand o; Pesch, Washington county, away. The continued cold spell has somest in the csouthwest. tham; Rising Sun, Johnson made them, desperate with hunger. mail to Nugent; Sandy Mounno county, mail to Pack Sad-

Swine Breeders' association

grets being unable to agree with Vanderhurst, for years connected with his colleagues the commissioner asserts that the roads' receipts during the past eight years have been steadily increasing and that the commission has been just to them in every instance.

The Compromise.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20 .- The commis

sion and the railroads have effected

a compromise and the new tariff sheets

Commissioner Mayfield dissented

and issued a statement. After saying

Chairman Reagan is quoted saying that the understanding between the commission and railroads was the best thing under the circumstances, that the commission has surrendered none of its duties and reserves the right to make emergency rates when necessary.

Killed by a Tismp.

a drunken Mexican in the rear of a sa-

loon on the West Commerce street.

Claims Ejectment.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 20 .- A man who

says his name is Lovell and who claims

Farmersville, Tex., as his home, .got

here and hunted a policeman. He says

he was ejected from the train, and

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20 .- An un-

Capt. John Emberson of Emberson's Prairie, Lamar county, has provided for next summer's torrid temperature by storing away ice cut from the ponds near his house. He has his ice-house filled ,and put away a quantity in anon rates. other building prepared for it.

the press of the state, died yesterday men. Dr. A. P. Brown of Fort Worth at the residence of his mother in this city. He had been sick for a long time with consumption. He worked up to almost the last. A few days ago, while working for the dally papers of the

state in reporting the proceedings of the house, he collapsed. He was taken home and became worse till the end came. He was one of the brightest men on the press of this or any

at night. other state. Generous and loyal to his papers and his friends, he leaves be-

hind him a host of men who will regret to know of his death.

Bus Runsway.

Gainesville, Tex. Feb. 18 .- A bus

team ran away and smashed the ve-

hicle into fragments. The bus had only

one passenger in it-Mrs. Hattle Hol-

man-who had just arrived from the

north on the Santa Fe train. The ve-

hicle collided with a telephone pole.

was not only torn to pieces, but turned

It is again reported that the railroads and commmission have agreed be reached by the latter part of the tents were worth about \$100 with no month.

Wagner Sleepers.

Frazer on behalf of the local Wood- to the city and ascertain their wishes It was arranged that the officers of the Texas should be presnet at the lunch-J. A. Falkenbug of Denver, Colo., eon to be given at the Y. M. C. A. head consul of the Pacific jurisdiction, parlors at 5 o'clock, but the Texas was delivered a stirring address on "Woodtoo late in getting into the harbor.

House Destroyed.

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 14 .- The old Sovereign Sheppard of Pittsburg also Orenbaum residence was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It was the A concert was tendered the visitors oldest building in the city. It has not been used as a residence for years, business buildings having sprung up

The state treasury is receiving mon- around it and rendering it undesirable ey in large quantities. The cash in the for such. It was being used by a secvaults amounts to more than \$3,000,000 ond-hand furniture store as a storeand it is predicted that \$3,500,000 will poom for plunder. The house and con-

insurance.

Ennis Dead.

Denison, Tex., Feb. 18 .-- The Wag-Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 .--- The house Houston, Tex., Feb. 14.-At 2:15 ner Palace Car company has an- committee on claims and accounts o'clock yesterday morning another link known tramp murdered Catarina Ruiz, nounced a new line of sleepers to be agreed to report favorably the bill ap- of the chain connecting Houston with put at once between Denion and Aus- propriating enough money to pay 10 the past was broken in the death of tin. Travel on the sleeper between per cent on the amount of money due Col. Cornelius Ennis, one of the oldest Denison and San Antonio has grown the state and collected by ex-Gov. citizens of Houston. He passed peaceso heavy of late that it is neces- Hogg. This will amount to something fully away at his old home on Congress sity for another line of leepsers, run- over \$5000. avenue in the 86th year of his age. ning to the state capital. The Wyan- Judge Reagan and ex-Treasurer . He was nursed by the members of his dotte, Mercedes and Glacier have been Wortham were called as witnesses. family, except Mrs. Lombardi, who reordered to Denison from Chicago, are Wortham said that he knew in a gen- cently moved from here to Portland,

Favorable to Fee.

responded for the visitors.

Provisional Head Consul Command-

er J. B. Frost of Atlanta, Ga., and

craft."

spoke.

twelve-section, drawing-room cars and eral way of the indebtedness of the Ore. Within a short time of his death his direction, whereupon the tramp will constitute an excellent service be- United States to Texas on this claim. his mind was perfectly lucid and when drew a razor and with one lash cut tween this city and the state capital. Judge Reagan stated that he at one it ceased to be, life had left the body. It They will be run on trains Nos. 1 and time got Ben Butler, who was in con- was as if he had passed into gentle and

gress with him, to report a bill favor- restful sleep. His daughters, Mrs. A. ably to pay the amount to the state. H. Belo of Dallas and Mrs. F. Cargill but he did not recollect what became of Houston, had been constant watchof the bill.

ers day and night at his bedside. Now that the measure is out of the committee it will be taken up on the

Mossage About Stre.

Austin, Tez. Feb. 14 .-- The following

message was sent in: To the senate and house of repre Denison, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Reports resentatives: I have just been advised ceived here are to the effect that the that a fire occurred in the penitonminers at Hartshorne, Wilburton, Altlary at Huntsville. Tex., yesterday

morning at & o'clock, the cell and adliar long nosed bugs, which they state stroyed. There was neither loss of are the much-talked of Mexican boll life nor escape of prisoners. weevil, which played such havoc with The mombers of the pentientiary the cotton crop last summer in that board have been directed by me to section of country. proceed immediately to Huntsville and make inquiry into the matter and to the northern part of Young county

report as soon as practicable the loss were marketed at Graham recently. sustained, with recommendations as There seems to be considerable wheat to what should be done. in that county yet, and the Graham Upon receipt of the report of the mill is running on full time and hopes

board I will further communier with you upon the subject.

JOSEPH D. SAYERS. Governor.

Prairie Dog Bill.

about six inches long on which were Austin, Tex., Feb. 14 .-- In the senate the words cut with a knife, "F. Lockseveral bill were introduced Little hart. Copeville, Tex.' business was done.

The early gurden stuff around Mo-A bill was passed appropriating bile, Ala., was ruined by the late bliz-zard. Many persons are engaged \$13,500 for special counsel in the Kay

The house the prairie dog bill was in market gardening around that city, shipping their vegetables north before the season there commences, and this gives them a serious set-back, and entails considerable pecuniary loss. engrossed. in bod at Anniston, Ala.

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE

uddenly while on a visit to Beaumon his bed. from apoplexy.

Stockmen in Sterling county are feed-

ing their cattle on the range with cot-

ton seed and distributing the seed to

them wherever found. It is said serious

losses have been averted by feeding in

Reports from the country around

Hillsboro indicate that wheat and ost

crops are injured, but not so badly as

as to ruin the crops. tI is thought

that with good rains and warm weath-

The concensus of opinion in Gray-

son county on the effect of the cold

snap on the wheat crop is that it has

not hurt the early crop, but that it

will greatly retard the growth of the

Farmers in Bell county, near Hol-

land, report wheat and oats killed.

They ascribed the calamity more to

the lack of rain than the severe weath-

er. Some farmers asert that had the

ground been moist there crops would

Thousands of range horses are said

to be starving to death in eastern Ore-

gon. Cattle and sheep buyers, who

have been in that section, say that in

nearly every part they have visited

owners of both horses and cattle ex-

Florists and hot-house gardeners, It

is stated, suffered considerable damage

in some localities during the recent

blizzard. One Dallas florist says his

tropical plants frose in close proximity

to a large red-hot stove, while numer-

ous amateur florists lost all they had.

Several farmers in the vicinity of

Luling have carried to that city pecu-

Several wagon loads of wheat from

A buzzard, supposed to have been

killed by the recent blizzard was found

by Lee Roberts just west of McKinney

in a field. On the bird's neck was a

wire to which was attached a board

not have been injured.

pect to save few.

to continue so.

er the crops will revive and do well.

Charles Upfold, who was shot at Ver-Many farmers around Pilot Point. non on August 20, died on the 14th. Denton county, are quoted as saying The ball passed through the spinal colthat the cold snap has killed hundreds umn, paralyzing him from the waist of acres of wheat and that the land down. But Docley is charged with will be plowed up and planted in corn shooting Unfold.

> A man was taken to Paris from Antlers, I. T., who had been badly burned by the explosion of a can of coal oil. He was working at a tiemakers' camp, and the oil can was set too close to the fire.

> Rev. C. P. Bridewell, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, who has been elected to a similar position for the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., has gone to that city to consult relative to the matter.

At a meeting of the students of Baylor university Marshall Pierson of Haskell county and Fred Roberts of Johnson county were elected debaters in the state debate to take place at Austin, in which all the noted Texas schools will be represented, including the state university.

The friends of Frank Marshall at Waco enjoyed cigars made by Mestigo operatives in a factory at Manila, of tobacco grown in the Philippines. Marshall, who is engineer on the Olmpia, went ashore last Christmas day to get cigars for smoking after dinner and after laying in a supply he sent sent a box to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marshall, his parents, requesting that they be distributed among his Waco asociates.

Bryan Callaghan, who has been connected with the municipal government of San Antonio for twenty years, ten of them as mayor, has been defeated for re-election by Marshall Hicks, the latter's majority being 784. The campaign was a hot one.

The hot water pipe that leads to a range stove in Ellis Brin's dwelling at Terrell exploded, breaking the stove into many pieces and knocking out out three window panes and demolishing a lot of dishes on the kitches table. Nobody was hurt.

In a den burrowed deep in the banks of a ravine, two miles east of Sherman, a litter of wild pupples were found. It has been reported for some time that a gang of wild dogs were infesting that locality and this seems to confirm the statement

A stove exploded in the kitchen of Col. John C. Gibson at Waxshachie. A piece of iron went through the plastering of the wall and laths. Another piece hit Mrs. Gibson on one of her arms, while she was also scalded on the other arm. The cook was also injured.

Lately legislatures in states contiguous to the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gutt railway, have petitioned o to allow work to proceed on the canal at Port Arthur, Tex. The work was recently stopped by order of Secretary of War Alger.

a farmer living at Mulberry, ten miles neer Wathen to Mr. Thompson, a sorth of hers, reports that as he was prominent contractor of St. Louis. The Block Burns. returning home from Caney creek he total cost is to be \$125,080. Mr. Thompwas chased several miles by a pack of son's contract calls for the building of wolves, and but for the timely assist- the depot, exclusive of the foundation. ance of some men with guns he would sheds and heating and lighting aranimals. His cry for help attracted six months, at a cost of \$77,000. There several parties in the vicinity, who were thirteen bidders. The new depot

> The Uvalde National bank of Uvalde, Tex., capital stock \$50,000, has been tel, a livery stable and a dwelling.

fit, feed, etc.

Texas and Pacific rallway's new depot

upside down. Strange to say the lady derson and other points on the Chocwas not hurt seriously, though she was taw, Oklahoma and Gulf in the Indian

capes from death. Most of the hy-

ficult for the firemen to work. The a small amount of insurance. The following parties had property destroyed:

A compromise has been effected with the strikers at Colon, and work re-C. A. Augler, W. E. Liapkin, Bill Nichols, each a rent cottage.

Messrs. Cooper & Kiner livery out-

at Fort Worth was let by Chief Engl- to become serious.

considerably bruised. New Depot. The contract for the building of the

Territory are out and that not a pound

floor of the house.

of coal is being taken out of these mines. It is from the mines at these places that a large proportion of the

Texas supply of coal is obtained and the coal famine in the state is liable

On Strike.

Terrell, Tex., Feb. 15 .- Fire broke out in the livery stable owned by Cooper & Kines and the entire block except two small houses was burned. There were several very narrow es-

drants were frozen, which made it difloss will reach about \$9000 with only

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, the Windsor ho-

Ruiz staggered up against the tramp as the latter came out of the rear door of the saloon with a tin .can full of beer. The beer spilled and the hobo

threw the can in the drunken Mexican's face. The hobo retreated and the Mexican continued to stagger in

claims he is a divine healer and was on the way to Kansas City to cure a man named Robinson, who had telegraphed him. He became much exsited while talking to City Marshal Shankin and he was put in the city prison until the county authorities can

Chesed by Wolves. Bonham, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Jim Bodine,

John Morehead, 15 years old, was

orribly mangled and killed by a stalk

utter near Denison, Tex., which a

Oscar Harvey was found at Texa:-

kana, Tex., in an unconscious state, | simed. with a fractured skull.

team run away with.

organized

IN THE ODD CORNER. the other day, and even if it be not FOR WOMEN AND HOME, bearing grace of the full-blooded In-

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Telegraphing in the Irish Language Without Breaking the Wires-The Days of Queen Elizabeth - Ancient Marriage Customs of Habylon.

Our Lady of the Snows. A nation spoke to a nation, A Queen sent word to a throne: Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own. The gates are mine to open As the gates are mine to close, and I set my house in order. Said the Lady of the Snows.

Neither with laughter nor weeping, or the child's amaze, Fear erly under the white man's law My white men go their ways. Not for the Gentile's clamour, Insult or threat of blows. Bow we the knee of Baal, Said our Lady of the Snows.

My speech is clear and single. I talk of common things. Words of the wharf and market place And the ware the merchant brings, Favor to those I favor. But a stumbling block for my foes, Many there be that hate us. Said our Lady of the Snows.

I called my chiefs to council. In the din of a troubled year, for the sake of a sign ye would not

And a word ye would not hear. our message and answer. This is the path we chose, For we be also a people. Said our Lady of the Snows.

Carry the word to my sisters, To the Queens of the East and South I have proved faith in the heritage more than a word of mouth. They that are wise may follow. Ere the world's war trumpet blows, but I-I am first in the battle. Said our Lady of the Snows.

A nation spoke to a nation. A Queen sent word to a throne. Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own. The gates are mine to open. As the gates are mine to close, And I abide in my mother's house, Said our Lady of the Snows. -Rudyard Kipling.

Telegraphing Irish.

The Irish postoffice officials have accomplished a feat which deserves more than passing recognition. There has just been concluded, at Letterkenny, county Donegal, an Irish festival, which lasted for a week. It was decided by the promotors that the occasion should be taken advantage of for encouraging the revival of the Irish language. An Irish language congress was held and numerous speeches delivered in the ancient tongue of the Gael. These addresses were reported the next day in the Freeman's Journal in Gaelic characters, and how this was done is noteworthy.

The Irish telegraph department, recognizing the Gaelic nature of the festival, sent down to Letterkenny a Wheatstone staff of nine men, under Mr. Donnelly, to Belfast, with two instruments, and an Irish-speaking operator, Mr. Halpin, a Clare man, was included, to deal with the Gaelic. A Gaelic telegraphist was also put at the receiver in Dublin, and the Letterkenny staff, when dealing with the first section of the work in Irish, not know-

quite authentic, it illustrates most admirably the archiepiscopal method with those of his clergy who have not won his favor, as well as the rugged aptness of his wit. An incumbent of living wanted to hold another living in plurality, and therefore had to apply to the archbishop for leave to do

so. What happened may, without disrespect to the cloth, be put in dramatic form: ALL COLONER?"

Scene-Lambeth. Time-1897. Archbishop-How far is the new living from your present cure? Applicant-About six miles, as the crow flies, your grace. Archbishop-You're not a crow, you can't fly, and you shan't have it. Curtain.

Buried Treasure of the Inca. Greater wealth than the Klondike has to offer is perhaps hidden in Peru. The seeker after buried treasures would find there such stores of glittering gold as would satisfy his wildest dreams, if only he could locate the spot where for centuries the Inca's ransom has been buried.

Somewhere in the Andes, between Caxamarca and Cuzco, 100,000 llamas, each carrying 100 pounds of purest gold, were stopped and stripped of their incalculable wealth. News of the treacherous murder of their Inca came to that heavily loaded caravan, and the priests buried their gold and went back to the temple. It should never fall into the hands of their conquerors, the Indians vowed, and to this day, like Moses' grave, no man knows its whereabouts, at least that's the story.

Every one connected with the caravan was tortured to death, but each carried his secret out of the world with him, and the Inca's treasure has never been heard of.

Sir Clement Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society of Great Britain, attempted to locate this golden store during his sojourn in Per 1. He did not succeed, but he found that it was said in the vicinity that the caravan left the main road at a spot now called Azanjaro, or Asuan Caran, meaning "away from the road.'

Here, he argues, the gold-laden priests left the frequented highway and went into the lonely mountains, there to bury their vast treasure, which Spanish greed would not find. But where?

In Prescott's fascinating "Conquest of Peru" he frequently refers to this buried treasure and to its marvelous possibilities. From time to time adventurers more sanguine than practical have attempted to locate it. Fortunes have been lost in the attempt, men's minds have been turned by too much dreaming of the buried treasure. but through it all the precious hoard lies hidden somewhere under Peruvian skies, its secret as safe, apparently, as in those distant days when the crafty old priests hid it away.

An Honest King.

Whoever reads the following must own to a feeling of respect for an honest king. Frederick VI. of Denmark, while traveling through Jutland, one ing of the special arrangements at the day entered a village school and found general postoffice, made inquiry if the | the children lively and intelligent and words were accurately received, and quite ready to answer his questions. "Well, youngsters," he said, "what are isfactory answer in Gaelic across the the names of the greatest kings of wire. The work was sent rapidly and (Denmark?" With one accord they cried accurately, and the Irish telegraphists | out: "Canute the Great, Waldemar engaged on it are to be complimented and Christian V." Just then a little on the capacity they displayed to meet | girl, to whom the schoolmaster had whispered something, stood up and raised her hand. "Do you know any other?" asked the king. "Yes," she replied. "Frederick VI." "What great act did he perform?" The girl hung her head and stammered out: "I don't know," "Be comforted, my child,"

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS like gold in the sun; their hair is

AND MATRONS. Latest News and Gossip of the Fashions

How the Bud Bow-Knots Her Own Gowns-Dress for a Baby Boy-The the old Aztec forms and decorations Shawl Sure.

Bread and Cheese and Kisses. A ripple of laughter and repartee bright. A rustle of curtains that shook out the

light Of the broad sun, new-risen, o'er meadow and lakes, And her eyes and her red lips, and cof-fee and cakes! And who with the world would that

breakfast divide? But a crust were a banquet with her at my side! ripple of laughter-a rill of it, sweet

As the rills that toss illies past meadows of wheat When the June birds are singing o'er green fields and brakes And her eyes and her red lips, and cof-

fee and cakes! And who with the world would that breakfast divide? But a crust were a banquet with her at my side!

light of her eyes and the light of her face. And the sun's light, gold-sifted through

curtains of lace; The breath of the morning o'er meadows and lakes. And the blessing of love over coffee and

who with the world would that And breakfast divide?

a crust were a banquet with her at my side! But :

For A Baby Boy.

A pretty cloak for a small boy is developed in beige broadcloth. It is made with a yoke and falls with considerable fullness almost to the floor. The cloak fastens in front with

dian; their skins are not red, but a his great court dignitaries had to be clear, smooth copper color that shines coarse and black as ebony 'nd they are decorated with bright f sers and gay ornaments. These w en make the most wonderful potter hat comes to us from Mexico, for they have kept

wonderful baskets and do exquisite embroidery.

Avoid Coughing.

A physician who is connected with an institution in which there are many children, says: "There is nothing more irritable to a cough than coughing. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined for one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward

the promise of rewards and punishments I succeeded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was nyself surprised to see how

some of the children entirely recovered from the disease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus confined acts as an anodyne to the mucous membrane, allaying the desire to



married enmasse. 1.11.2 Isn't She Sweet?

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-

ERY AND INVENTION.

The Truth About Vaccination-A Port

able Electric Safety Lamp-A Minnow

Bucket and Trap Combined - New

Syringe for Spraying Deliente Tissues.

The Truth About Vaccination.

In a recent lecture delivered at Rome

and reported to the London Lancet,

Dr. Bizzozzero made a deep impression

by his summing up of the argument

great measure the demands of hygiene,

having in consequence of the calami-

A Portable Electric safety Lamp

cord is the miner's lamp manufactured

by the Edison electric company, and is

of six candle power, set in a small

There has just been brought forward

Germany stands alone in fulfilling in

for vaccination. He said:

in their art, and they also weave

in a hospital of the institution. By

The fashionable bud bowknots her gowns.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Matter of Stature.

no less than in the non-vaccinated It is an undeniable fact that the macountries. But it is not so. In 1870jority of men prefer short women to 71, during the Franco-German war, tall ones. Perhaps this is because they the two peoples interpenetrated each like to be looked up to-at all events by the fair sex-and it is only natural other, the German having its civil population vaccinated optionally, but for them to prefer the girl who, in her little caressings and fascinating its army completely revaccinated. while the French (population and lover-like ways, has, on account of her shortness, to look up at him for army alike), were vaccinated perfunctorily. Both were attacked by smallthe purpose of peering into his lovelit pox: but the French army numbered eyes. Tall women are usually digni-23,000 deaths by it, while the German fled and appear to scorn kittenish army had only 278; and in the same ways, and although they manage to tent, breathing the same air, the French draw admiration, it is rather of the wounded were heavily visited by the awe-inspiring kind. No doubt, owing disease, while the German wounded, to the smallness of stature and pretty, having been revaccinated, had not a playful ways, men give to little women more petting than the tall, dignified single case.

woman demands. The lover's oft-repeated expression. "You little darling," could hardly be applied to the very tall girl without tickling the risi- a portable electric safety lamp for use bilities of those who overheard it. in special cases where an open flame, This is certainly very hard and looks or even one safeguarded, as in the like a punishment for being tall, but miners' lamp, would prove dangerous. who can help her stature? It is a fact. The combination consists of a dry battoo, that men are rather shy about tery arranged to be carried in a holder approaching tall women because of the at the belt or in the pocket, the battery restraint which they feel but cannot being controlled by a small rheostat, explain. They are under the impres- maintaining an even supply of current sion-why, it is hard to tell-that tall to the lamp and allowing it to burn women are built to be commanders, with the same brilliancy duing the and they are in their natural element life of the battery. The electric lamp when left alone in their reserved dig- connected to the battery by a flexible nity and musings in their lonely wanderings.

Fashion's Whims.

white enameled parabolic reflector, and The new silk petticoat which can provided with a stick-pin to allow it to be attached to the hat or any part have any place among the new fashions must be fitted as carefully as the of the clothing, the light having suffiskirt which covers it, made almost cient luminosity to permit of ordinary as long, and quite plain about the matter being read at a distance of one hips. hundred feet from the lamp. This

Wear one of the new cutaway coats unique combination is manufactured at of lace with your black velvet skirt. the well known establishment of Elmer It may be of cream lace, over white, E. McIntyre, Pittsburg, and is admiror black chantilly over white satin, ably adapted for gas inspectors in read-

soldiers at once. On another occasion SCIENTIFIC TOPICS the vacancies. The wood is main bis great court displaying had to be SCIENTIFIC TOPICS pine. Trees are constantly being cut, but wherever a clearing is made small trees are planted the next spring. These new trees are raised from the seed in small inclosues scattered in the mountains and are thence transplanted,

> Improved Syringe. A patent for an improvement in medical syringes was recently ed to Eugene T. Pearl of New Through the agency of a deflector :wings at an angle and placed in the discharge end of the nozzle a spraying motion is imparted to the stream forced through it. In some forms of surgery and medical treatment this is



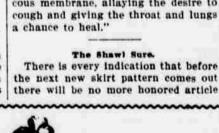
being declared injurious to delicate tissues.

New Artificial Pearls.

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds and san phires have all been produced in the aboratory, and it is now the turn of the pearl. The chemist, however, is not himself the maker of the new artificial pearls; he is only the collaborator. It is true that false pearls are made from mother of pearl, but their luster is not up to the mark. The Chinese have long introduced grains of sand and little knots of wire into the shell of the pearl oyster, in order that the animal to relieve itself from the irritation so caused may coat the foreign substance with pearl. If this matter be inserted between the shell and the mantle the oyster can eject it by contraction of his body. To prevent this, M. Boutan, a French experimenter, has trepanned the shell and introduced a small bead of nacre, which might, however, be a true pearl of small size, through the hole and fixed it by means of cement to the shell. This bead was in course of time covered with nacre by the oyster, and a fine large pearl was the result. Dealers cannot distinguish it from the Oriental pearl. The question of making pearls in this way was recently discussed at a meeting of the Academis des Sciences, Paris, and M. Berthelot, the famous chemist, observed that such a pearl could only be considered as a true pearl, if it had at least a hundred layers of the pearl nacre; otherwise it would only be a

foreign substance covered with parce. Of course, if the foreign matter . . pearl itself this objection disappears, and we have the means of producing pearls at will. According to M. Lacaze Duthier some two years would be required for a haliotide to produce a big pearl. The artificial pairls the trade, fabricated from nacre, cou also be coated in the same way. Evidently the pearl mussel and oyster are about to be domesticated for the production of pearls, as the spider is for silk. Pearl divers may become a legend of the past.

Artificial Coal.



were rather surprised to receive a satthe emergency.

In the Days of Queen Bess.

The setting out of the dinner of Queen Elizabeth was a ceremonious function. First came a gentleman with a rod, followed by a gentleman carrying a tablecloth, which, after they had said the king, cheerily, "I don't know, knelt reverently three times, was either." spread upon the table. The gentlemen again knelt three times and retired. Then came two others, one with a rod and the other with a saltcellar, a plate and bread. They knelt three times, placed the things on the table, knelt again and retired. Next came a ladyin-waiting, followed by the second; the first lady, dressed in white, after kneeling three times, approached the table and solemnly rubbed the plates with the salt. Then entered twentyfour yeomen of the guard, clad in scarlet, and each carrying a dish of gold. These dishes were placed upon the table while the lady taster gave to each of the guards a taste from the dish he had brought in, for fear of possible poison. These guards were selected from the tallest and stoutest men in all England. At the close of this ceremony a number of unmarried ladies appeared, and with great solemnity lifted the various dishes and carried them to the queen in her private apartments. The queen dined alone with rew attendants, and it was seldom that any one was admitted at this time, and then only at the intercession of some one in power.

Marriage Customs in Ancient Babylon. The old Greek writers have handed down to us some amusing descriptions of wife auctions prevalent in Ancient Babylon. The custom is said to have been originated by Altosa, the daughter of Belochos, in 1433 B. C. Every year the marriageable girls were collected together for the sale, which was attended by those desirous of becoming husbands. The pretty girls were put up first, and the rich men bid furiously against each other for their possession. The money thus provided by the sale of the beauties was employed as a dowry for the girls not so highly favored by nature, whose sales was next conducted. The amount of the dowry depended on the lowest sum accepted by the bidders. No one can deny the ingenuity of the scheme. The poor man was adequately compensated for his plain wife by a good round sum obtained with her, while the rich man, to whom money was no object, got a handsome wife to ornament the head of his table-if tables were used then. which is probably doubtful. There was just room, also, for the poor man to obtain an advantage over the wealthy man by finding a fortune in as well as with his wife.

A Sharp-Tongued Archbishop. "The following story of the Archbishop of Canterbury." says the Sunday Magazine, "came from Lambeth | stone. Fish cannot live in its waters

Salisbury's Recreations.

The Marquis of Salisbury is not a muscular politician. He is not particularly fond of walking, although he has been advised to indulge in more exercise than was formerly his habit. Whenever he can ride, he prefers it to walking, and Lord Granville used to shake his head as he noticed the "blue brougham" of the marquis being used by him on every available occasion. Mr. A. J. Balfour once tried to persuade his uncle into a liking for golf, and he induced him to try a game or two on the links, which were prepared at Hatfield. But, as a matter of fact. Lord Salisbury has no more fondness for outdoor recreations than Mr. Chamberlain has,

Frosted Limbs.

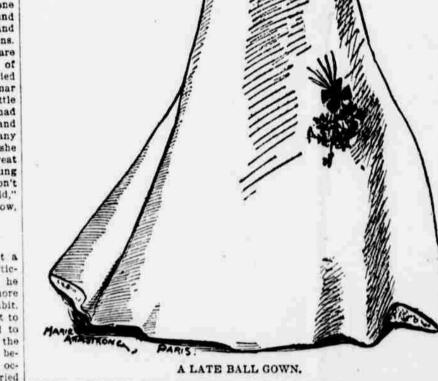
When any portion of the body has become so chilled with the cold as to be benumbed it is dangerous to expose it to the fire or any sudden change of temperature. Gradually bring about a return of circulation by friction. Chilblains are the mildest result of a failure to exercise this precaution. It is dangerous to life to bring a person thoroughly benumbed with cold into a hot room. He should be first taken into a shed or barn and given warm drinks before he is introduced into a heated room. After this he may be brought into the warm house, but not near the fire. This is the treatment recommended by the best authorities.

The Lifting Power of Vegetables.

The United States department of ag ricuiture has, by experiments, found that the force of a growing pumpkin was sufficient to lift two and one-half tons, provided the weight is so placed as not to interfere with the growth o natural development of the vegetable In London a paving stone which weighed five hundred pounds, and which was wedged in on all sides by other stones, was lifted up by a mushroom. The growth of a bug gum tree at Cinerias, Honduras, moved the walls of a concrete church three feet in thickness eighteen inches in seventeen years.

An Extraordinary River. Extraordinary qualities are possess

ed by the river Tinto, in Spain. hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls into the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one



finished at the bottom with a wide | of wearing apparel quoted than the hitherto humble and inconspicuous hem.

The wide black velvet collar is trimmed with two frills of yellow lace. The turn-back cuffs are also of black velvet.

The small bonnet to be worn with this fetching little coat is composed of modish. Exquisite crepe silk squares black velvet; a frill of lace encircles the face, and also edges the crown at the back.

The top of the bonnet is ornamented



with four loops of black velvet, lined with pink satin. Two large loops and long ends of

oink satin ribbon tie under the chin .--The Latest.

Astes Maldens

states and states and states with the states

the Astecs are tiny creatures, exquisitely formed and refined in feature. They carry their heads with the up-

and edged with a tiny ruche of black ing meters in dark cellars, by repair chiffon, but it is the correct thing. men exploring cellars and trenches Red in the new shade, which has a for gas leaks, and defective pipe convery pinky tinge, is very much the nections, also by miners and mine infashion. It is something between a spectors in gaseous mines, by watchscarlet and a crimson, and cloth gowns men in powder mills, etc. in this tint, with plain stitching for

trimming, are very swell. Alaska sable in the form of a collar, with long stole ends and plenty of is the design of S. Heberling of Des tails for trimming, is one of the fash- Moines, Iowa. It consists of a cylin-

beyond the price of the average wom- hinged cover at the top and supplied If she can have a muff with with a series of truncated cones in the frilled ends to match so much the bet- sides of the cylinder projecting out-

narrow knotted braid on either edge, vided opposite these openings and the are one of the modish trimmings for fish swim in, but are unable to find a cloth gown; also applique designs of their way out. The bottom half of white cloth outlined with an embroid- the device consists of a tight, metal ered stitch in silk matching the color bucket, which retains water enough, of the gown to which they are ap-

ter.

plied. Jeweled butterflies butterfly wings of spangled gauze, and half wreaths of flowers with a rose and bud arranged in algrette form are the chic hair ornaments for evening, provided that the jewel tiara is not forthcoming. Spreading tulle or lace bows in fan shape are not considered good style.

Swiss Cream

shawl. For a good dozen of lustrums Boil one pint of cream, the peel of the shawl has hidden its diminished two large lemons, and a quarter of a size and fringe in the wardrobes of pound of sugar for a few minutes. elderly ladies. Without the least warn-Make a paste of two teaspoonfuls of ing the shawl has become exceedingly corn flour, mixed with cream, and stir this into the boiling cream. When with fringed edges and colored borders mixed, strain the cream and set it in Parisian pattern are an essential part aside to cool, when must be added to just now of an evening tollet. The crepe squares are sometimes deliciously emit the strained juice of three lemons. Fill a flat glass bowl with ratafia bisbroidered, or even painted, and assume cuits and small macaroons, and bein good part the duty long fulfilled by tween each layer spread the prepared the boa. At home in the afternoon cream, as well as pieces of dried fruits. women wear exquisite imported Japanstrips of citron and angelica. Decor-

ese shawls of mingled wool and silk ate the top with fruits. in pigeon throat purple, or white and pine-leaf-green pinned like capes on either shoulder, so that the front points can be thrown back or drawn He was an old man, says the Baltiforward at will, while in the rear the shawl hangs like a large, loose hood. A new fringed silk shawl very much worn, woven in the shape of a Scotchman's plaid or a toreador's scarf, is caught on one shoulder and allowed to swing clear or is drawn up close about the figure. Less costly than these are finally asked: scarf shawls of wool gauze, with bands of bullion or colored silk alternating with the wool.

Napoleon as a Matchmaker.

The greatest matchmaker that the world has ever known seems to have been Napoleon. After having repeatedly declined his hand the doughty little soldier at last persuaded the fair Josephine to marry him. He then turned his attention to the matrimonial affairs of other folk. He had perfect mania for making people marry, and no excuse was admitted from bachelor. If an army man pleaded

that he might be killed in battle the emperor would insist that that was simply a reason for haste. To those who urged that they could not find wives, Napoleon would say: "Let

that be my care," and the same even-The feminine direct descendants of ing the thing would be arranged. To the poor he gave dowries and trous-seaux, and one day he marsied off 600

For the Fisherman. A combined minnow bucket and trap ionable novelties in fur which is not drical affair of wire netting with a

wardly with their outer ends opened Strappings of black sllk, with a outwardly. A bait receptacle is pro



as the trap is drawn from the river, to keep the fish alive during transportation.

How Needles Are Made. Needles are made of the finest quality of steel. The molten metal is poured into gauges, out of which it comes a fine wire, about the fifteenth part of an inch thick for fine needles, a little thicker for the coarser needles. Then

more News, and he had an honest face, the wire is cut the length of two neebut it was evident to all the passengers dies, after which it is straightened in on the street car that his persistent bundles of 4,000 and 5,000. The points stare at the pretty woman opposite are then made, and this is a dangerous embarrassed and annoyed her. Several process because of the dust and sparks, hints were thrown out, but he did not If you have ever watched a man using take them, and the man beside him a grindstone to shapen scissors, knives or axes, you have seen the sparks fly. The needles are not ground to points one by one, but in large numbers. The eyes are made one by one by the use of machinery, and the polishing is done

> All the machinery is of fine, strong construction, and the makers must all be skilled.

Where the great Krupp guns are now made in Germany is where steel neelookin' woman, and I was gazin' at you dles were first made. Later an Englishman bought the works, but transferred them to Redditch, where the needles for the whole world have been made for many years.

Forest Preservation in Bohemia

After the many centuries during which the forests of Bohemia have furnished fuel and building material for a dense population it is said that they retain nearly their primeval area. This is due to the forethought of the government in ordaining that as trees are

There is in Langenburg, Pome an artificial coal manufactory turns out eighty briquettes a minug or thirty-five tons a day, the aver output mounting up to some 12,775 Er lish tons yearly. The demand is, i deed, far greater than the supply. The is said to be due to the remarkable cheapness of the article, the customary price being only thirteen cents for 130 briquettes, or say, at the rate of son thing like two briquettes for oneof a cent retail. That these burn sh ly and give a fairly good heat is shoy by the fact that in a closed oven briquette will remain in a glow state for twenty-four hours, while an open grate, though burning m quickly, it remains alight for a lon time than any coal, and giving a go red heat. The cost of working is cor paratively light, only a few hands ing required to attend to the mach ery.

ransmis 'on of Earthquake Shock When ar Arthquake occurs, the tire crust / surface, of the earth periences ame effects of the distu ance. An earthquake in Calcul which was accurately recorded, gavy basis for determining the speed transmission of the wave of distur ance due to the shock. The disturbance was registered at the Edinburgh observatory, thousands of miles distant, and gave a speed of transmissio of six and two-tenths miles per second for the heavier shocks, and less that two miles per second for the lighte

Recent Inventions

ones.

Ax handles are prevented from breaking off close to the head under heavy strains by the use of a new attachment, consisting of a steel plate shaped to fit the handle and enter the eye of the head, being held in place by rivets running through the han-

A handy blotting pad is formed a sheet of spring metal shaped into a cylinder, with the edges pressed together tightly enough to hold the edges of the blotter when irserted, the cylinder being carried on the andled bale to revolve as it is drawn over the paper.

The speed of swimmers is increased by a new appliance having an ankleplate to be strapped to the foot to carry a webbing stretched on ribs, which opens and shuts alternately as the wearer's feet are moved through water, the webbing increaing the

sistance of the water.

An Illinois inventor has patented attachment for dental chairs, const ing of an electrical motor mounted der the chair to drive a vertical extending up to a convenient height (run the flexible shaft with which cut down others shall be planted to fill large portion of the work in dor

woman?"

ican!" enragedly screamed the con-

come high, if anybody asks you."-Indianapolis Journal.

Ho-So you love me after all? She-After all the others.-Cincinnati Enguirer

After All.

He Meant Well.

"Have I? By George, I didn't mean to! Say, madam, you must excuse me. I didn't mean no disrespect nor nothin', but you are a gaul-darned good-

Not Free

"And you call yourself a free Amer-

stituent.

"Did you ever see a woman before?" "Of course," was the reply. "Well, they don't like to be stared at as you are doing. Can't you see how uncomfortable you have made that by machinery and acids.

"Me? No," said the statesman. "I

same as I would look at a cow!"



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Wh

one.

become a bachelor girl?"

her tormentor's cheek.

artistic soul, wasn't it?"

tenuation.

SD.

asm into the Bachelor Girl's eyes.

"Lots of girls come here' alone."

"Yes, but they're not like you. They

humbly offered the Bachelor Girl in ex-

work in dirty old factories and sell

things in shops, or some such thing.

Does it tell you of some little streaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of the same age show this loss of power also?

Just remember that gray hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair rapidly becomes gray when once the change begins.

Auer's Haip

will bring back to your hair the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as

that heat melts snow, or that water quenches fire. It cleanses the scalp also and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nour-ishes the bulbs of the hair making them surdance a hurnmaking them produce a luxu-riant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair as well.

We have a book on the Hair and calp which you may obtain free n request. you do not obtain all the benefits Address, DR. J. C. AYER Lowell, star

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Talked With Him.

Rev. Mr. John R. Hyres, a mis-

ary who was sent to Manila by the merican Bible Society, writes to the ciety that he had an interview with guinaldo, who declares he is a testant.

Christmas troubles sometimes form endless chain.

for Women as to the Care

The second secon

not have too many white ele-

IE BACHELOR GIRL.	DIED IN THE SEINE.
LLS A FEW PLAIN TRUTHS ABOUT HERSELF.	PITIFUL STORY OF A FRENCH MODEL.
y the Works for a Living-It fan't lecause She Likes to Do It nor to	She Came to Paris With a Praiseworthy Ambilion and Soon Became the

Satisfy the Longings of an Artistic Vogue-Albert Duncan, the Artist, Deserted Her for Another.

She was the sweetest thing in the world and she knew it, says the New When Madeleine Montarlier pluged tone that obtains at these revels. She York Evening World. To this very from the Point Royal in Paris the other afterward said that his first words to satisfactory state of affairs she enevening several passers-by saw her. An her were :: "Mademoiselle, you are a deavored to bring a pleasing personal- instant after, in the red glare that sombre queen. Your beauty reveals trailed from a passing steamboat's to me the reasonableness of all the imity, which, according to her lights, simply meant to gush all over every hind lights, something was seen to rise probable melodramas where people kill on the water, and a cry rang from it each other because of vehement love. This combination is to be resisted only by those who are vulgarly piercingly. Then the thing drifted I am a painter; I would paint you. Unstrong-minded. Now, the Bachelor and sank. Immediately two forms less I am mistaken I shall soon ask one of the most remarkable families Girl was strongminded when that inwere seen to leap from the bridge, and more." Such speeches are common in definite something had a marketable then another from the boat; the Paris. She looked at him and thought splashes below were heard in quick him good to look upon; his foreign acvalue. At other times she didn't care a fig if she was weak or strong minded. or if, indeed, she had any mind at all. This is a state of mind brought about the current swift; it was only three ness under the same sort of jesting by an industrial system condemned by somewhat lower down the Seine. sociologists. When the Sweetest Madeleine Montarlier had been such a the beginning of the end. Thing in the World saw the Bachelor glorious creature that her smile, her Girl she charged on her with all the word, the mere rustle of her dress were frills of her elaborate gown set as prettily as the sails of a ship at sea.

held precious. In the middle of that night she was carried to the morgue-The big fluffy feathers of her hat nodcold, wet, limp mass of something. ded in a friendly fashion as she gushed Next morning, when the newspapers forth immediately after the introducbrought the first news of the poor tion. "Oh, you dear, clever thing! girl's death, all Americans who have I've heard so much about you, and I been in Paris long enough to be acthink you are just too strong and quainted with the little intimate brave and noble and all that sort of tangles of the colony immediately thing, don't you know. Do tell me, thought of Albert Duncan, the Philathere's a dear, how you happened to delphia artist, who has lived several years in Paris.

"Well, I was born that way-at least He and Mile. Montarlier had been I grew into one," explained the Bachgreat deal to each other. To him elor Girl. "Of course. How stupid of she was the most perfect model he had me! And you've come to this great ever been able to find to paint. To her metropolis all by yourself? Oh, I just the handsome American painter was think you're splendid!" And the the whole world. Sweetest Thing beamed with enthusi-

Early in October Mr. Duncan surprised everybody by marrying the only daughter of Mr. P. W. Norris, the Detroit capitalist. Those who knew the French girl, those who knew her absolute devotion to the artist, could not

intimate friends and favorite haunts.

fect bliss. He only returned about two

weeks before the suicide. When his

friends began to come as in the past,

it was his wife now that poured the

tea and hovered about gently in the

Alas! she came from the South of

France, a country of intense maidens.

warm-blooded natures. To such as

these, unless they come well guarded.

Paris invariably is fatal; the atmos-

whose dark hair, eager eyes and full

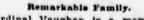
mouths bespeak whole-souled,

New Stamps. tec.perament; their reserve must or The postoffice department is to isusually does yield to the temptations sue new series of stamps for use in of mere environment. Madeleine

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. went the way that have traveled thousands of other healthy girls who would The 1-cent Cuban stamp will bear a have become excellent wives and de- representation of the statue of Columvoted mothers if they had stayed at bus at Havana; the 2-cent stamp a map of Cuba; the 3-cent stamp a pic. home.

At the Bal de l'Opera, two years ago, ture of the statue, "La Cubana," an em-La Montarlier-since her great vogue blematic marble female figure which had already changed her name to that stands in a Havana park; the 5-cent -met Duncan. He came to her with stamp, a picture of a New York and

the semi-respectful, semi-impudent Cuba mail company steamer, and the 10-cent stamp an agricultural scene in which a Cuban is plowing with oxen. The Forto Rico and Philippine stamps have similar designs.



Cardinal Vaughan is a member of which have helped to make church history. Of nine brothers and three sisters, no fewer than eleven have entered the service of the Roman Catho-He church, each brother in turn, from the cardinal down, who is the eldest of the family, forfeiting his claim to the family estates.

Workingman's Home. Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, the famous

expert in cookery, has taken a house in one of Philadelphia's poor quarters and will make of it a model workingman's home, her design being to demonstrate the possibilities of housekeeping on the average wages of an artirl, is a great friend of Pe-ru-na. san. Mrs. Rorer's income from lectures and other sources is about \$10,-

Never Missed a Day. The late James H. Scott was Iowa's oldest newspaper man and never missed a day at his desk in the Dubuque Herald office for forty-one years.

Doing as you please is sometimes the ause of trouble.

How nice it is to find a bad dream

with catarrh I take pleasure in recommending your great medicine. Very respectfully, Thomas C. Fletcher. You must be methodical in order to save money.

Every man has at least one redeeming trait.

Learning oft makes as many mistakes as ignorance.

It is surprising how well a homely girl looks in a picture.

TUMOR EXPELLED.

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WHEELOCK, Magnolia, Iowa, in the following letter describes her recovery from a very critical condition: " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have been

taking your Vegetable Compound, and am now ready to sound its praises. It has done wonders for me in relieving me of a tumor. "My health has been poor



GOV. T. C. FLETCHER.

Hon. Thomas C. Fletcher, the noted war Governor of the State of Missou-

The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Colum-

Gentlemen-For years I have been

afflicted with chronic catarrh, which

has gone through my whole system,

and no one knows the torture and mis-

ery I have passed through. My doctor

has prescribed various remedies, and

I have never found any relief until 1

was persuaded by a friend to use Dr.

Hartman's Pe-ru-na. After the use of one bottle I feel like a new man. It

also cured me of a dropping I had in

my throat, and built my system up

generally. To those who are suffering

Everything that affects the welfare

of the people is a legitimate subject of

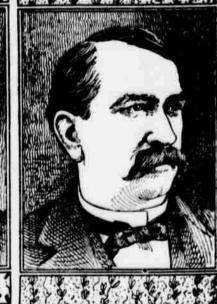
comment to the real statesman. The

statesman is not a narrow man. It is

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bus, Ohio.

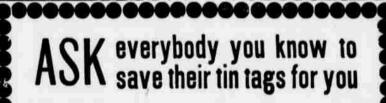


HON. WM. YOUNGBLOOD. Treasury Department, Office of Auditor for Interior, Washington, D. C., Dec. 10, 1898. The Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Colum-

bus, Ohio: Gentlemen-I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Pe-ru-na, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed for it, and I take pleasure in recommending it to anyone who is af-flicted with catarrh. Yours, Wm. Youngblood,

Auditor for the Interior.

Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a national curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Prominent men have come to know of its virtues and are making public utterances on the sub-ject. To save the country we must the politician who is narrow. The true save the people. To save the people statesman looks out on the world as we must protect them from disease. it is, and seeks, as far as is in his pow- The disease that is at once the most er, to remedy evils and encourage the prevalent and stubborn of cure is ca-



The Tin Tags taken from Horseshoe, "J. T.," Cross Bow, Good Luck-and Drummond Natural Leaf-will pay for any one or all of this list of desirable and useful things-and you have your good chewing tobacco besides.

Every man, woman and child in America can find something on this list that they would like to have and can have-FREE! Write your name and address plainly and send every tag you can get to us-mentioning the number of the present you want. Any assortment of the different kinds of tags mentioned above e accepted as ows:



succession. Three men had dived to cent also was full of zest. She acthe rescue. But the night was dark, quiesced, trying to conceal her earnesthours later that the body was found, nonsense, and they took supper together to seal the compact. That was

TERRIBLE FILIPINOS.

The sect is thoroughly organized. They have their priests, known as panditas, and they are regularly drilled and trained to murder when the opportunity comes. In order that they may be active murderers, able to overcome the opposition of any one who resists their attack, they are made to exercise, to fight with blunted weap-000 yearly. ons, to run, jump, climb, swim, dive and, in fact, go through all the gymnastic training that will fit them for the work of slaying swiftly, and, if

possible, escaping before a hue and cry is raised. After a course of training, a mem-

ber of the sect graduates as fit for the work of murder. He is then informed by the priests that the way to Paradise lies for him through the blood of the white men. His imagination is is not true. worked upon until he is in a state bordering on frenzy, and then he is told

ints on your hands.

of Ointmente for Catarra tha contain Mercury,

contain Mercury, as mercury will surely desiroy the sense of smell and completely derarge the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. To-termally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Cutarrh Cure be sure you get the genuins. It is internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by mey & Co. Testimonials free. y Drugrists, price 760, per bottle. * Family Pills are the best

oever finds a fool first plucks out thoroughly.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Byrnp. idren teching, coftens the guns, reduces in don, alloys pain, cures vind colic. Bo a bound

burdens are easier carried thrown off. osts's Pure Face Powder

fes Ladies' Complexion. 25 cents Box at all

t a risk.

Catarrh is Not Incurable

it can not be cured by sprays, here and inhaling mixtures which sch only the surface. The disease is the blood, and can only be reached rough the blood. S. S. S. is the only usedy which can have any effect upon arrh; it cures the disease perma-tily and forever rids the system of ry trace of the vile complaint. Its Josie Owen, of Monipelier, Ohio, writes: "I was af-dicted from infancy with Catarrh, and no one can know the

one can know the suffering 16 produces better than I. The sprays and washes prescribed by the doc-tors relieved me only

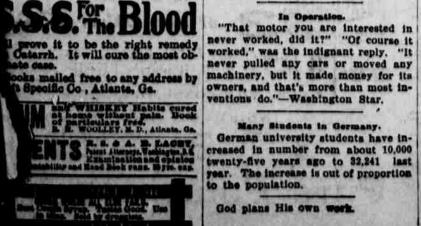
tors relieved me only temporarily, and though I used them andly for ten years, the disease had a hold than ever. I tried a number of remedies, but their mineral ingredients ettled in my bones and gave me chaumatism. whe in a lamentable condition, and after ex-susting all treatment, was declared incurable. matism builting all treatment, was declared incurable. Being S. S. S. advertised as a cure for blood diseases. I decided to try it. As soon as my system was under the effect of the medicins, I began to improve, and after taking it for we months I was cured completely, the predful disease was eradicated from my sys-tem, and I have had no return of it."

by have been taking local treat-for years, and find themselves now than ever. A trial of

expensive.

In Operat

Many Students in Germany.



ransacking my most precious belongings, and of making over gowns and bonnets for three successive seasons. I came"-the Bachelor Girl resolved to free her mind for once-"I came because I was tired of the never-ending quarrels at home, of angry words and unprovoked scoldings. I was afraid if I didn't get into the way of making my me, and be as unhappy as my mother Madeleine made none. She ran away, and all of the other women whom I panting, like a stabbed antelope and know. It was not to liberate aesthetic lived in hiding. She shunned all her

ideas-I haven't any: nor to satisfy the longings of an artistic soul. I pre- Meanwhile Mr. Duncan took his dainty fer broiling a steak any day, but you pride across the Mediterranean, and see I must earn the money to buy the under the orange trees of the suburbs steak and the other things, if my vic- of Algiers he was sipping the most pertory of peace is to remain a victory."

'Gracious!" said the Sweetest Thing. NO CURL PAPERS NOW.

pliars won by gambling are obtain- Bot Fancy Pins Are Used to Crimp studio and tried to make it agreeable Beauty's Locks.

for callers. Nothing else seemed to Curling-iron manufacturers won't have changed about the place. Dunbegin to believe it, but there are quite can had probably forgotten Madeleine; a few women left who curl their hair his friends avoided the mention of her on hairpins or curl-papers over night, name.

says the Philadelphia Inquirer. That's Nevertheless, when it was known all right, as long as a woman's single, that she had committed suicide, everyso the married ones assert, but they do body knew the reason. She had been

say that this method won't do at all driven from the man who had allowed after a woman is married. Why? Be- her to worship him so long and in such cause there is nothing that the average security; and then she saw another man dislikes more than curl papers, woman installed and happy in the same studio where her happiest days unless it is the horns which appear after a woman has skewered up her had passed. front hair on a lot of barbed-wire-It is useless to say much about her

fence hairpins. An inventive genius life. Last year her picturesque history has made it possible for woman to was brought conspicuously before the do her hair up, as the over-night public on the occasion of the princely curling process is called, and at the legacy left to her by Philippe Varensame time to enhance her beauty, if nes, the coffee merchant, whom she had anything. This is done by the use of repeatedly refused to marry, and who a set of hairpins and small rods and a at his death bequeated to her a sum few bits of baby ribbon. The hair is equivalent to about \$200,000 and his wound in and out on a hairpin and a palace in Neuilly, together with the piece of ribbon which has its two ends priceless furniture. art collections and left out. When this is completed the library it contained. "This," said the ends of the ribbon are tied in a pretty will, "in token of sincere and respectful little bow, the hairpin slipped out, and love." Madeleine turned the house and there you are with your hair done up on ribbon. The rods are used to wave grounds into an orphanage, retaining for herself nothing but the books and the hair in the much-desired pompadour style, and there are other little paintings of her admirer. All this and more was fully told at the time. instruments in the outfit which make But precisely because of what has the most natural curls on the forehead

been revealed of her life it is well to and neck. Think how much more comrecall that when this young woman fortable, as well as becoming, to sleep first came to Paris she was brought by with the hair done up on ribbon than on steel wire. And, then, it is mere a preseworthy ambition. She was child's play to accomplish, for the outpoor, her family was poor; she came looking for work, and for a time she fit is simple and perfect as well as indid work, humbly and cheerfully.

own living that I might be tempted to help sympathizing sincerely with her. | to throw off all his clothes except the marry some man to make a living for Many feared trouble at the church. But breech clout, a long knife is thrust into his hand, and he is sent forth to murder.

With a deadly kris concealed beneath the folds of his breech cloth, he steals into camp in the dead of night, crawls silently under the flap of the tent, and drives his weapon home before the victim can utter a sound. From tent to tent he goes, leaving the awful trail of blood behind him, until a slip of the knife or a false step enables the victim to cry out or in some way warn the camp. Then the murderer's frenzy reaches its height. Casting off all attempt to hide, he rushes into the thickest of the avengers, stabbing right and lift. Sometimes so great is the dread entertained for these fanatics,

it is possible for him to open a fane through the living and escape, to continue his murderous work. Oftener a well-directed bullet lays him low, and

was working upon me. was very much bloated and was a burden to myself. Was troubled with

smothering spells, also palpitation of the heart and that bearing-down feeling, and could not be on my feet much. "I was growing worse all the time, until I took your medicine.

"After taking three boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lozenges, the tumor passed from me. "My health has been better ever since, can now walk quite a distance and am troubled no more with palpitation of the heart or bloating. I recommend your medicine to all sufferers from female troubles."

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one can doubt the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's methods and medicine in the face of the tremendous volame of testimony.

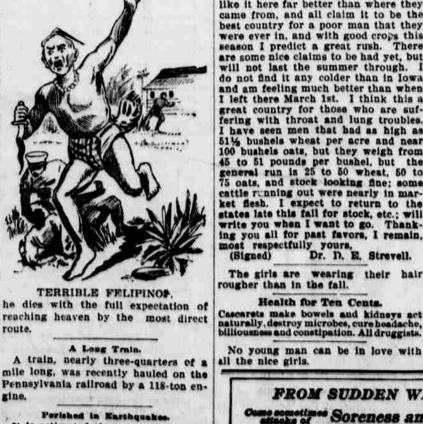
IN CANADA'S FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS.

Wetaskiwin, Alta., April 5th, 1898. W. F. McCreary, Govt. Immigration Commissioner, Winnipeg. Dear Sir:-I like the country very much so far; have seen a great number of farmers from the states and every one seen so far says they have done well and like it here far better than where they came from, and all claim it to be the best country for a poor man that they were ever in, and with good crops this season I predict a great rush. There are some nice claims to be had yet, but will not last the summer through. I do not find it any colder than in Iowa nd am feeling much better than I left there March 1st. I think this a great country for those who are suf-fering with throat and lung troubles. have seen men that had as high as 51% bushels wheat per acre and near 100 bushels oats, but they weigh from 45 to 51 pounds per bushel, but the general run is 25 to 50 wheat, 50 to 75 oats, and stock looking fine; some cattle running out were nearly in market flesh. I expect to return to the states late this fall for stock, etc.; will write you when I want to go. Thank-ing you all for past favors, I remain,

Cascarets make bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billiousness and constipation. All druggists.

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le will refund to him. Price, 50 cents. Bold by All Druggists.





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on his return to business at Howe. timation has been given as to the -Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. L. Robertson's.

-We expect to catch up and get the paper out on regular time hereafter.

-Pure ribbon cane molases W. W. Fields & Bros.

-New garden seed at S. L Robertson's.

-Mr J. A. Jones after spending a few days with the home folks left on Wednesday.

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

-Misses Bee Albin and Lucretia Dickenson are getting up a class in town to instruct in chemical painton glass.

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

-Rev. Jas. Wood, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church in Knox county, visited his Haskell brethren this week.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market price for them.

-Miss Maud Best of Albany, who spent several days visiting the Misses Johnson here, returned home yesterday.

-So far as we have been able to ascertain, wheat suffered but little damage from the recent unprecedented cold weather.

-The very finest. The ne plus ultra. The creme de la creme. That's HARPER Whiskey in three languages. Sold by Keistee & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

Motice to Everybody.

I have accepted a position with have all my friends come around to term, held last week: me when you are in Seymour.

Respectfully. A. LEE KIRBY.

The W. V. Railway to Extend.

We are informed that a prominent ficial of the W. V. R'y said a few \$25.00, J. F. Pinkerton \$5.00.

days ago that the company would -Fresh onion sets at Robertson's. begin an extension of the line from -Mr. Ernest Fields left Sunday Seymour within sisty days. No in-

> direction it will take, but as the only logical or feasible course seems to us to be toward this place we have strong hope of its coming to Haskell

if our people will put their shoulders to the wheel in earnest and not

allow other inducements to draw it away.

Legal Blanks for Sale.

The FREE PRESS has in stock most of the blanks named below and can ledger.

supply the others promptly. These blanks are O. K. in every particular. Prices the same as you pay if you

send off for them, so that by buying at home you save express charges. Promisory notes.

Notes with vendor's lien. Notes with interest coupons, Acknowledgements, single and

joint, Receipts. Bills of sale, cattle. Chattel mortgages,

Bonds for title, Release of vendor's lien, Quit claim deeds, Warranty deeds,

Notice of protest, Affidavit to an account. Other blanks, letter heads, en velopes, cards, circulars, etc., etc.

printed promptly to order.

Destroy the Disease Germs.

The Houston Post calls attention to an important subject, saving: "The general effect of the winter through which we are now passing upon the health of the state this

to the water supply or being blown

about with the dust and taken in in

The only way to avoid these germs

is for towns or communities to adopt

remain long enough to breed the

the act of breathing.

spring ought to be beneficial, and yet filth-bred diseases can and do rise in an incredibly short time. If *Texas* cities will supplement th

Commissioners Court Proceedings.

Following is a summary of the the West Texas Supply Co., of Sey- principal business transacted by the mour, Texas, and will be glad to commissioners' court at its regular

County treasurer was directed to make a special deposit of the amounts of damages awarded certain persons on account of establishing a and class road over their lands, and to hold same subject to their order, towit; J. S. Rike \$50.000, J. L. Farley

J. C. Coon's account for painting court house roof rejected until he puts another coat of paint on north side.

The reports of Dickenson & Cummings and McCreary & Eilis as butchers approved.

Treasurer ordered to transfer \$441.00 from the Common to the Jury fund to pay off all outstanding scrip against the latter.

Quarterly report of County Treasurer J. E. Murfee examined and approved as correct.

> Report of J. W. Collins, tax collector, up to Feb. 1, examined and approved and clerk ordered to make the proper entries in the finance

A change, on the court's own motion, was ordered in the Seymour road from the south and past lines of the Hoffman survey so as to put it on better ground. R. W. Tyson,

W. N. Haswell, W. T. Jones, Oscar Martin and A. L. Kirby were appointed a jury of view, in connection with the county surveyor, to lay out, mark, etc., said road as directed. Ordered that the and class road beginning in King county road at N. E. corner of Sub. No. 6 of Coryell county school land and running to the road running north and south through league No. 71, be established as road precinct No. 19 and that W. D. Norman be overseer on same and he is directed to at onceopen up said road to public use.

discussion. The ex-officio salary of J. W. Collins, sherift, was fixed at \$300 per year, to be paid quarterly. The ex-officio salary of G. R. discussion. Couch, county clerk, was fixed at \$400 per year, payable quarterly. The ex-officio salary of H. R. present. lones, county judge, was fixed at \$70.00 per month, to be paid quar terly, and his salary as superintend-

MISS HATTIE SANDERS, Sect'y. ent of public education was fixed at \$100 per year, payable quarterly. T. E. Ballard, Commissioner Pre.

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stones, T. G. Marks and general dis-

SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

acritical Marks in Teaching Spelling,

by Misses Eliza Robinson, Elma

Wofford, Sallie Ramsey, Etta Riddel

and general discussion.

r. The Value and Place of Di-

Programme of Teachers Institute After quoting an editorial of this to be held at the Court house in paper the Haskell Free Press says: Haskell on March 10 and 11th, 1899. The Reporter stigmatizes the editors of the "little newspapers" that FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M. are opposing or advising caution in the adoption of a new constitution 2. Invocation by Rev. Anderson

"little two-fers" and proceeds to advocate a new state constitution in a lot of generalities," &c. 1. The Value of Symmetrical De-The above shows how easy it is to elopment, by Profs. J. B. Jones, D.

do a brother editor a gross injustice by a careless reading of his utterances or a thoughtless comment upon "little newspapers," nor did "stigmatize" all those who oppose new constitution by any name. referred to the ugly habit of a class motives of those who do not agree policy, and we spoke of the discus-

We Didn't.

sion of the constitution as an ex-2. Supplemental Reading, Its Object and How Attained, by Misses ally, only. Ellen Isbell, Minnie Ellis, Minnie We think neighbor Poole will Jones, Prof. Tom Griffin and general

surprised at his own comments when he again reads what we did say, 3. The Importance of Developing which follows: Fully the Power of Observation, by 'There is a large class of small-bore Profs. Hentz. Jonhstone and general

men who, when they fail to find arsort to abuse and impugn the moand every one cordially invited to be tives of those who differ with them. Just now many two-fer editors op-President. posing a new state constitution clain that those who favor one do so to grind an axe-in other words are

A newspaper in soliciting patron- willing to ruin their neighbors in Dargains. ge for its advertising columns is order to gain some illegal end.

A LETTER.

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

Editor Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

We wish to speak through,

your columns to our customers and friends! We have to tell them that we will be able them. We made no reference to to show the nicest stock of goods ever shown We first spent several days in Haskell. looking through the big wholesale houses, of editors who call into question the examining goods, comparing prices, etc., with them upon questions of public and now have put in several days in buying and we are very much pleased with the reample of bad methods, and incident- sult and want to assure Haskell people that our Spring Stock will be up-to-date and will bear comparison with anything to be found west of Ft. Worth---with this stock from first hands, some of it from the manufacturguments to sustain their position re- ers, we won't step back for anyone.

> We have made some purchases in different lines far below the value of the goods and are going to offer our customers some r

-Mr. Major Smith's mother arrived a few days ago from Missouri on a visit to his family and to try the Texas climate for her health.

-We are under many obligations which has been so fruitful of sufferto Rev. W. S. Rogers for his very ing will be turned into a blessing in efficient editorial service last week, disguise." without it there would have been no Taking the statements of compepaper. tent investigators on the subject the

Free Press believes that there can -Our wood pile is running low not be the least doubt but that many and now is the time for some of the of of the diseases with which we are people who have promised us wood afflicted result directly from accuon subscription to come forward mulated fifth, either by the disease with it. germs generated in it percolating in-

-Dr. Freeling Taylor of Stonewall county was in Haskell yesterday trading and found prices so favorable that he made a bill of nearly \$100 with one of our merchants.

-Miss Lela Lawson, who has a system of absolute cleanliness. been residing with the family of Mr. Never allow filth to accumulate and M. S. Shook for some time, left some days since for California, where she germs. The warmer the weather will visit her sister.

the more quickly are the germs or -Mr. J. G. Rainer who recently, microbes generated. Some germs or with Mr. J. C. Jones, both of Throch- microbes are not destroyed by cold, morton county, purchased the J. C. but he dormant until they chance to Forbis flock of 4000 sheep in this be swallowed or taken in with the county, has moved to Haskell with breath and find the warmth, etc., his family. They occupy the Rush- necessary to bring them to life and ing residence in the north part of set them to multiplying, hence it is town. not safe to leave filth about even in

-To those who so kindly and so cold weather. faithfully nursed and ministered to The safest and best disposition to the wants of my wife in her recent make of all filth is to consume it in fatal illness, I desire to say that I a hot fire. The next best is to bury am deeply grateful and shall ever it deeply in some locality where remember them with kindliest feel. there is the least danger of seepage from it to some water supply. If ings. J. E. POOLE.

neither of these is done it should at -We are indebted to Dr. Gilbert least be carried a long distance from for the report of a new daughter at human habitations. A few days ago the home of Mr. George Terry on we saw the decaying carcasses of sunday morning last. The young five dead animals, horses and cows, lady tipped the scales at 912 pounds. lying within three fourths of a mile

-Mr. H. C. Cousins recently purchased through the agents, Messrs Foster & Scott, the McClish 320 acre survey, which adjoins his place, at \$2.50 per acre.

-We learn that Mr. A. Lee Kirby has accepted a position with tance. Also in driving a short All workers are most cordially invitthe West Texas Supply Co., of Sey- distance through side streets recentmour, Texas, and will move his ly we saw a dead dog and a dead family to Seymour soon.

hog which had the appearance of Mr. Kirby's many friends here having been dead several days! We will regret to lose him and family as suggest that our people take warnneighbor and citizen. But we con- ing, hold a public meeting and adopt gratulate the West Texas Supply some systematic method of cleaning Co. on securing the services of a up and ridding the town of filth beman possessing the qualifications of fore warm weather comes-and of a salesman as does Mr. Kirby. keeping it clean.

was authorized to contract for resanitary agency of the extreme cold pairs on the Paint creek bridge on with vigorous and early cleaning up Abilene road. of all foul spots within their limits, or their suburbs, the hard winter

ed. The reports of the several com-

missioners as supervisors of public roads in their precincts were approved.

ROAD OVERSEERS. appointed:

Pre. 1, W. M. Towns, north end Anson road.

z, R. C. Chisum, east end Rayner road. " 3. I. P. Hambright, lower Abil-

ene road. 4. R. W. Tyson, Benjamin road. 5, Gus Miller, west end Throck-

morton road. 6, S. L. Holden, Albany road. 7, W. D. Garren, Roby and Armstrong roads.

8, W. E. Clark, south end Anson road.

" 9, W. L. Cason, south end King county road. " 10, C. T. Jones, north end Sey-

mour road, beginning at N. E cor. J. A. Huser Sur. " 11, Homer Bivens, Lake Creek

road. " 12, John Brewer, Clark road. " 13, J. A. Clendennen, west end

Rayner road. " 14. Tom Parnell, Ciitton road. " 15, D. W. Fields, west end King county road. " 16, M. E. Park, east end Throck-

morton road. "17, John Smith, Wild Horse prairie road. " 18, W. T. Jones, south end Seymour road.

" 19, W. D. Norman. Announcement.

of the Haskell court house and hardly a quarter of a mile from sevcongregation, so we announce eral residences, where it seems a through the Free Press, that on common dumping ground has been Thursday night before the and Sunestablished. With our strong winds day in April we will begin a protractthat is nothing like a sufficient dised meeting at the Methodist church.

> ed to cooperate in the work. Sincerely,

> > Are You Weak ? itself in the A bottle of

frequently told that advertising doesn't pay. This may be true, but Quarterly reports of G. R. Couch the newspaper man has the satisfacas county and district clerk approv- tion of knowing that this statement serve righting before his readers, we

All teachers requested to attend,

H. R. JONES,

top in their business. Men who have ever attained any eminence in the commercial world credit their

success in a large degree to adver-The following road overseers were tising. But advertising, to be profitable, must be looked after with as

> much care as any other part of the business. Advertising will not sell inferior goods at fancy prices, nor

draw great crowds of customers to an empty house. All the newspaper

to tell the people what the advertiser has. -- Western-News.



No rule of success can be laid to retain of the present constitution down, for one man will succeed un- and what new things it wanted to der exactly the same conditions that put in, as we could then say to what another will prove a failure; any extent we agreed with it. The Reyoung man that is willing to put the porter says the question is now pracsame amount of thought and labor tically settled against it and there is into the occupation of farmer that he no use for it to present its arguments. would to make hiruself proficient in The Reporter is as a rule dignified any other business or profession will and conservative and is one of our discover that he can make farming a best papers and we are pleased to

ed machinery of the present day, ers may see it aright. when with the same amount of labor one can get larger and better results

than ever before and the great variety of crops which can be cultivated, together with the possibilittes in the

is, I believe, no reason why any young man of ordinary ability, coupled with honest endeavor, should

not find the occupation of a farmer a remunerative one. - American Agriculturist.

Too many persons make the mistake of thinking that they can farm successfully if they can do nothing else. They scout the idea of learn-

ing how to farm from books and newspapers without stopping to con-M. L. MOODY, Pastor sider that they give the experience

and deductions of men who have succeeded or else give the opinions ofthose whose knowledge of chemistry and the laws of nature enable them

to tell what results will come from certain conditions.

looks bad and we hope our exchanges will quit using such methods in discussing public questions." If our contemporary thinks we de-

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is never made by men who reach the shall not dispute with him. As for arguments for a new constitution, we never write for pastime, and as the us, we take up live issues .- Abilene Reporter.

We are glad to know that the Reporter didn't intend its criticism for all editors who oppose a new constitution but, presumably, only intended to call those fellows who deal mostly in invective and blank assertion instead of argument "two-fers." We didn't object to the term parcan do, and all it purports to do is ticularly as we didn't class ourself

among the "two-fers," but merely mentioned it to remind the Reporter that it was "calling names." We then proceeded to ask the Reporter to drop generalities and give a detailed statement as to what it wanted

profitable calling. With the improv- quote its reply in full that our read-

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS.

As life passes we all meet with more or is ring. Especially do me often find life checkered with pain. Much c this need not be if Parker's Ginger Tonic is rightly used and in season. It carries vital enersy into the very heart of the system, reviving fur-tional activity and dispelling pain enables the system to utilize the food co umed, restoring nutrition, making new as better blood and building up the tissu Functional disorders, with the many forms distress they cause are abated by it, a through its agency sleep comes natural a and many discouraging ills disappear

MAY BE LOST FOREVER. Your hair once lost, may be lost forever Parker's Hair Balanm will restore the tre ure, dark and lustrous as in youth.

-The South Side-Barber - Shop.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT, prop.

I solicit your patronage with promise of giving you prompt and agreeabe service.

We ask all to come in as soon as we get these goods in our shelves and see if w have not advertised FACTS, as we have always done.

We are taking much time and pains in question is practically settled against making our selections, but will finish infew days.

> Will close by saving Texas did not all the cold weather to herself on the Let 12th. Resp'y,

F. G. ALEXAN

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory rout every particular by which water transportation is real The reasons why your ticket should read via the Dy Road, are

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