Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 2, 1901

Haskell

Mr. Towne, who was succeeded in

the United States senate on Monday

by Mr. Clapp, recently elected by

al times nothwithstanding the threats

of the seargeants at arms and presi-

We append a few brief extracts

from his speech. Mr. Towne said:

"We were in alliance with the Fil-

when we found it no longer necessary

and when lust of empire had so

blunted our moral sensibilities that

we could mount from an act of per-

fidy to the grandlarceny of a nation,

Discussing the acquisition of the

"It is not easy to fix with accuracy

the time when the design was formed

to take forcible possession of the

trays the vaunted confidence of the

Referring to the President's fa-

"benevolent assimilation

we repudiated them."

Philippines he said:

dent of the senate.

Mrs. Frost Dead.

Press.

Died-At noon, January 23, 1901, Mrs. Nannie Frost, beloved wife of Mr. H. N. Frost, in the thirty-first year of her age.

For nearly ten years an invalid and for many months in a precarious state, her death was not unexpected, yet was no less a shock to the bereaved husband and children. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. Cicero Smith of this city and a sister of J. W. Smith, cashier of the First National Bank, About fourteen years ago she became the wife of Mr. H. N. Frost, who survives her. Four children are also left who will mics a mother's love and devotion. Mrs. Frost was a zealous member of the Baptist church which she joined about fourteen years ago.

Her place in the home and in society will long be regretted by the numerous relatives and friends.

The funeral services took place Wednesday afternoon at 1wo o'clock at the Baptist church. Owing to the absence of the pastor the nervices were conducted by Rev. H. M. hurroughs. The house was profusely decorated with rare plants placed by the hands of loving and devoted friends. The pall-bearers were Messrs John Moore, B. C. Calvert, J. A. Jones, A A. Moyer, L. B. Kidwell and J. L. Loveless. The services at the church were impressive, and after their conclusion the remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery, followed there by a large concourse of serrowing relatives and riende .-- Mineral Wells Index

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It has long been the custom of pa- He cannot be prevented from conwith Spain preliminary to the treaty pers and politicians to congratulate quest. It results from the qualities of peace to show that the Administhe American people that under the of the warrior, the armor he fights in tration had acted in bad faith. policy of of government they were the cause he fights for, and, above "Thus," he continued, "the dilemnot burdened with the support of a all, the Captain he fights under. The mais this: Either that the article great standing army and expensive strife ends not only in victory, but of the protocol does not mean what military and naval establishment as in more than victory. "We are more it says or the President of the United the people of all the European coun- than conquerors through him that States in causing the issuance of the tries are. This has been only parti- loved us." (Rom viii, 37.)-Epworth proclamation to which I have referally true, for when our enormous Era. red, broke the plighted faith of this pension payments of \$145,000,000 a Government. It is not agreeable to year, which is properly a war item is me to use this language; but I de-The best way to help one's self is voutly believe that the republic is at taken into consideration it alone is tound to nearly balance the military to help others. This is not the view the gravest crisis of its history, and expenditures of some countries. And, worldly men take. They imagine I feel that a necessary preliminary putting all the items together, naval, that the more they do for others the to its getting safely out is to cause military and pensions, the startling less they have left for themselves. the people to realize how it came to fact is discovered that our "war" ex- They get all they can, give as little get in." penses are \$258,000,000 a year since as possible, and keep all they can. He cited facts and conditions in our spanish war, a sum believed to They do not give to help the poor, the Philippines to show that the peobe in excess of that spent on its mil. to build great institutions for educaple were perfectly capable of governitary establishment by any European tional and charitable uses, because ing themselves and, refering to repower! And it will be worse still they believe that giving will dimincent campaign talk, said: since congress has authorized the ish their store and weaken themsel-

the legislature of Minnesoata, made, just prior to his retirement, one of Mas. S. W. Scott. the most brilliant and able speeches on the subject of the Administration's We can be truest and best bless colonial or imperialistic policy that ings to others only when we live vichas ever been delivered. The distoriously ourselves. We owe it, patches tell us that he received therefore, to the needy, sorrowing, marked attention from both the retempted world about us to keep our publican and democratic sides of the inner life calm, quiet, strong, restful, senate and that many representatives and full of sweet love, in whatsoever crossed over from the House to hear outer turbulence, trial or opposition him. The galleries were also packed we must live. The one secret is to with visitors who cheered him sever-

abide in Christ .-- J. R. Miller. ***

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Coming of the Lord:

He is trampling out the vintage where The grapes of wrath are stored! ipinos, an alliance sought by our He hath loosed the faithful lightning forces and, to our everlasting shame, Of his terrible swift sword; His truth is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies, Christ, Was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me; As he died to make men holy, Let us die to make men free, While God is marching on. -JULIA WARD HOWE.

Philippine Islands nor to ascertain Some people dream of happiness the mind in whose 'gloomy recesses' as something they will come to by this enterprise of sacrilege and vioand by, at the end of a course of toil lence first gathered form and presand struggle. But the true way to sure. There has been a disposition find happiness is as we go on in our as if the prophetic souls already work. Every day has its own cup trembled at the inquisition of after of sweetness. In every is a pot of ages, to impute the dubious responhidden manna. In every sorrow is sibility to Providence itself. I know a blessing of comfort. In every bur- not which to admire the more, whethden is rolled up a gift of God. In er the modesty which disclaims credall life Christ is with us if we are it for the policy or the colossal pretrue to him .- Miller. sumption which challenges and be-

Almighty.' One in the armor of God is in panoply; he is invulnerable. With blood. Price 50c at J. B. Baker's the sword of the Spirit he is invinmous proclamation" issued Dec. 18, 1808 cible; he carves a victorious pathway he quoted from the protocol signed against all the enemies of his soul.

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smouldering 'rebellion' in the Philip-

pines. The newspapers and maga-

zines made much of this foolish argu-

ment and in many a pulpit where the

gospel of the bullet has supplanted

the Christianty of the Bible, the pious

A Convincing Answer.

coo,oco men.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackman's give for themselves, and no for others. drug store one evening," says Wesley | -- Dr. Buckley.

Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with which 1 had suffered for a long time. I told as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not so bad that the best doctors said I help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism." Sold by J. B. Baker.

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Had to Conquer or Die. "I was just about gone," writes

anathema of prudent priesthood rose him I had no faith in any medicine Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel to heaven on the wings of prayer." Springs, N. C., "I had consumption He said it was the habit of defenders of the Administration policy could not live more than a month. to sneer at the term "imperialism" but I began to use Dr. King's New "but it can not be sneered away." it according to the directions and in Discovery and was wholly cured by "You can have imperialism without seven bottles and am now stout and an Emperor, just as the Romans well." It's an unrivaled life-saver found that they could have a more in Consumption, Pneumonia, La than royal master, though he did not

wear the hated name of King," and continuing on this line said: "The retention of the Philippines will commit us to the whole program of empire. There is a law among

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nations, as Hamlet says there is

among men, by which a bad appetite

grows by what it feeds on. No na-

tion in history has resisted it and to

has brought disaster. Athens suc-

cumbed to it and perished. Rome

indulged the mad ambition and fol-

destruction of England and, in my

"I do not wish to convey the im-

pression that in my opinion the pres-

ent policy will at one fell swoop con-

vert this Republic into an empire in

fact, but I do say that the seeds of

will and must bring them to their flower and fruit unless we make a

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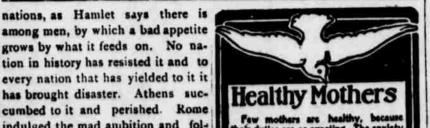
in all human tragedy?"

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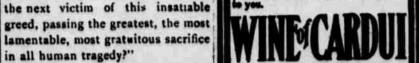
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the empire lurk in this policy, and



pleasant, sale, sure. Only age at -Mr. J. N. Avary has taken position at R H. McKee's store.



We have been worning the promis of Texas for some time evaluat buying cons planos and org me; here wit the sorious changers of rigning notes when he may on installa ents; against buying from confluent humbling concerns who offer \$500 planor (thump boxes) for \$140 and sometimes less, and organ-

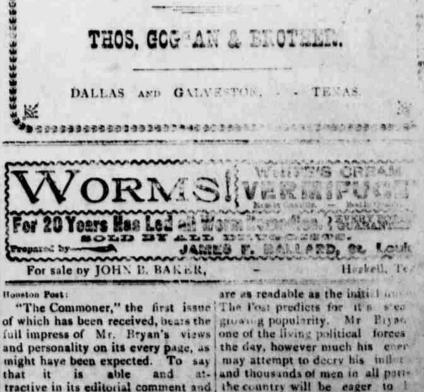
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HASKELL, - - - TEXAS

The plans of an electric railroad be tween Rome and Naples are nearly completed. The road will be 133 miles long and the service will include a number of fast trains.

The largest and most cumbersome form of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a crossshaped ingot of copper ore over ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

In the neighborhood of New Buffalo, Mich., gray wolves are raiding sheep pens. One big fellow was run down by dogs and killed the other morning. It is thought there are several in the wooded land lying south of New Buffalo.

Officials of the navy department are considering a plan for recruiting for the navy from the farms and country towns in the interior of the country. While it is true that recruiting for the navy is now carried on outside of the large cities, it has not yet reached the Interior sections remote from large centers.

A. J. King, who was recently elected prosecuting attorney of Vernon county, Mo., may have to conduct a lawsuit against himself. When County Recorder he was sued for \$4.000, which it was claimed he owed the county on fees collected and not turned in. The case has been in many circuit courts, and has been set for a rehearing on Jan. 28.

"My regard for you," wrote Samuel Johnson to Boswell, "is greater than I have words to express; but I do not choose to be always repeating it." The Mexicans show themselves more demonstrative. On December 1st they reaffirmed their affection and trust in Porfirio Diaz by inaugurating him, for the sixth time, president of the Mexican republic.

It is understood to be the intention of Gen. Heywood, commandant of the marine corps, to recommend that all officers who have been on duty in the Philippines for two years or over and absurd or degrading an act should be who so desire be brought to the United States within the next few months, their places to be filled by others whose service has been mostly the following regulations were enacted ashore since receiving their commis- at Yale university: sions.

The Woman's Christian Temperance of the college, to this end they are emunion of Indiana has put itself on record as favoring the creation of a new federal department to supervise the appear, in order to be instructed and manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, with a view to maintaining the they shall appoint, when and where purity thereof. The organization be- every freshman shall attend, answer lieves that if pure liquors only should all proper questions and behave debe sold the profits of the trade would cently. be so far reduced that the saloonkeep-

The new president of a transcontiyear, began his education in railroad-

College hazing is so old a custom the freshmen are found. Among them that its origin is somewhat hazy. One are:

theory is that it was at least a partial "No freshman shall wear his hat in outgrowth of the fagging system of the college yard unless it rains, balls

TOSSING A BLANKET .- HOW THE FRESHMEN ARE INTRODUCED TO MYSTERIES OF COLLEGE BROTHERHOODS.

English colleges, in which it was the | or snows, provided he be on foot and custom to make new students do me- | have not both hands full. nial work for the upper classmen. The hazing which has been indulged in has largely been practiced upon freshmen, but occasionally other classmen have been hazed. To haze means to disturb, harass, annoy, and it was in some way figured out that this was just what ought to be done to men entering colege for the first time. It was decided that they should be servile and that they should do whatever they were told by upper classmen, no matter how demanded of them. As early as the year 1760, sixteen years before the breaking out of the revolutionary war,

"It being the duty of seniors to teach freshmen the laws, usages and customs powered to order the whole freshman class or any particular member of it to reproved, at such time and place as

"The freshmen are forbidden to wear ers would be forced to guit business. their hats in the college yard until the May vacation, and whenever a freshnental raliway who, it is said, draws a salary of fifty-five thousand dollars a year, began his education in raliroad, a senior's room, nor in his own senior be there.

Fighting Freshman Sustained. The death blow to the hat law and most of the other absurd regulations was struck of one hundred years ago, when Levi Hedge, who was afterwards a famous professor, threatened to knock down a senior who demanded that he remove his hat. The trouble was brought before the president of Harvard for adjudication and he decided in favor of Freshman Hedge.

Although these regulations were early overthrown the spirit underlying them was kept alive and frequently manifested itself in the mistreatment of members of the freshmen class. The new college men were "smoked out," taken from bed at midnight and doused under the town pump, painted with green or red paint, made to eat or drink vile combinations, blindfolded and made to run three or four miles, made to sing or dance or deliver orations, while very often they were shorn of their hair completely. There have been many instances of the most vicious kinds of practices. Young men have been thrown into rivers or lakes. hill, etc. Occasionally freshmen have resisted the perpetration of these out-rages. Revolvers have been drawn by both sides, and when the freshman who was thus inclined to defend him.² who was thus inclined to defend himself has been caught unarmed he has often been made to pay dearly for his self-de,ense.

civilization these practices have become less common in many of the large universities, but they still exist to some extent and in their worst form is evi-"Freshmen are to consider all other dent from the developments in the

Surgery of the Heart.

At the recent medical congress in Paris it was shown that surgeons have been opening up a new field for opera-tive work in the surgery of the heart. A Paris correspondent "vys that more

"When any person knocks at a freshman's door, except in studying time, he shall immediately open the door without inquiring who is thare." Fighting Freshman sustained. the operation and the survivors are in good general health and experience no which weighs thirty tons, will be taken to London soon.

> Every mother thinks her child has Short. a most wonderful vocabulary for one of Janice lingered beneath the mistle-Nearly everything has its benefit in

toe quietly. "A kiss!" cried Clifford, gayly. "Not on such a short acquaintance!" some way or other. "Play ball!" will soon re-echo replied the beautiful girl, with a melo-

dious laugh. For Clifford, understand, was only five feet two, while Janice was five feet ten; and, moreover, her gown set per-

feetly lovely, by reason of which it was no pudding stooping down, as one could easily observe. All this the merry company saw at a glance, and roared again.-From the

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ingness to do anything in his power to make the service a success, and ask-ed what kind of wine was required. Some people can resist a solicitor, Marse "Ah don' raightly know, but few a circus. Tawm, but de pahson, be pow'ful fon' TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BIGORO QUININE TABLETS All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the box. 25c.

The girls who wear their hair over their ears do not need ear rings.

through this sunny land of Dixie. As a rule, when a man decides to

If you have to be poor, be poor in a genteel way.

ob gin.

A man can frequently correct pretous bad impressions by settling up is debts. Men agrre on one thing in this world Chilblains. At all Druggists and Shoe Szores, 25c. Gample sent FREE. Ad-dress Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y. vious bad impressions by settling up his debts.

of woe; they dislike to see a hen-pecked husband. New lovers should not be jealous of old love affairs.

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To Mothers of Large Families,

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nothing but crankiness.

A little boy and girl, whose mothes was ill and inaccessible, were overheard by their aunt holding the following pathetic consultation on the sub-ject of their nurse's unkindness tor than ten cases are now on record in tured. which, after bullet or knife wound of The period to which the relic belongs

them: "I'm going to ask father to send nurse away," said the boy. "What shall you do if he won't?" "Then I'll ask God to help us." "But perhaps God won't send her

Remarkable Alternative

"Well, then," said the little chap in desperate earnest, "I'll see what the, devil can do for us." Nurse left.

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Few are the mortals who do not ************************



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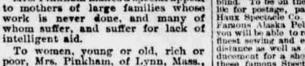
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With the progress of education and

ing twenty-seven years ago, at a salary of forty dollars a month. Let young men just starting in life observe that be did not stop at forty dollars, and that they need not. For those who hope to repeat or exceed his success. let us suggest a consideration of that part of his history which mentions a period of twenty-seven years.

' Five hundred men sleep, eat and keep warm beneath roofs of nothing else but paper at Netley, says London Answers. There are forty-five of these long, narrow buildings, constructed entirely of paper, which shines white in the sun. Each building holds ten invalided soldiers. "Hutments" is the technical name of these erections, and nothing warmer or dryer could possibly be built. The whole town was built in less than a month. To keep the convalencents warm, each building is provided with a stove, and, in spite of the apparently inflammable nature of the material the huts are built of, all danger of fire has been obviated by treating the roofs with a patent fireresisting chemical.

General Sanger's appointment of fifty-eight Cuban women as census enumerators caused some astonish ment and much doubt as to their ability to do the work efficiently. The result more than justified the general's action. Those of them who worked in the still disturbed rural districts were exposed to dangerous risks and much discomfort, but their patience, tact and determination overcame all obstacles, and their returns, in the words of the general, were marked by "great clearness, exactness and cleanliness." "It was spiendid," he observed, "to see the enthusiasm of these women, and note the fine way in which they went about their duties, businesslike as men, uncomplaining of the hardships they endured, capable and resourceful."

An outbreak of typhold fever has occurred in Lambeth, England, owing to infected mangles. Forty-one cases occurred in twenty-four houses, all within a restricted area. There was much Intercommunication between places and families living in different houses. Many of the inhabitants after washing their clothes in their own homes took them to some neighbor to be mangled. Owing to this custom, bedding and clothing of those ill with typhoid fever were mangled in the same machine, thus spreading the disease. Four different infected mangles were traced.

The school children of New York city have no reason to be ashamed of their gift to the school children of Galveston. Their voluntary contribution to the relief fund was a barrel of fivecent pieces and nearly a ton of pennies, besides numerous other coins, including Chinese, Turkish and those of almost every country represented in the cosmopolitan population of the metropolis. Those little offerings made a grand total of twenty-nine thousand dollars-a very pretty sum for the sufforers from the great storm.

"A freshman shall not play with any of the members of an upper class without being asked.

"Freshmen are required to perform all reasonable errands for any supe rlor.

"Freshmen shall not run in the college yard nor up and down stairs, nor call to any one through a college win-

dow.' In the "Ancient Laws and Liberties" of Harvard similar restrictions upon

MILITARY SCHOOLS. classes as their seniors. "No freshman shall speak to a senior with his hat on, nor have it on in

HAZERS AND ONE OF THEIR VICTIMS .- PRANKS OF THIS KIND CALLED THE ATTENTION OF CONGRESS TO THE ALLEGED BRUTALITIES OF WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY.

TO THE FRONTIER.

Russians Are Pushing Railroad The Work in Manchuria.

The Russians are exhibiting the greatest energy in pushing railroad work in Manchuria, a letter to the London Times says, wholly independent of military operations. The chief engineer of construction beyond Laka Bailkal says that the branch railway deflecting from the main Siberian trunk line and going as far as the Manchurian frontier in the region of Hailar, will be completed and ready

It is composed is similar to the "elecfor the transportation of troops by trum" mentioned by Pliny, of the the ond of February, if no unexpected "lukos chrusos," or white gold, referdelay takes place in the delivery of material. This material has been orof the urn is a human head, with the dered from the works in the Urals, so large nose typical of the prehistoric in to save time by carrying them over Peruvian race. The value of the vesas short a distance as possible. The sel is very great, as it is a rare archaeobranch line will join the northwestern section of the road through Manchu- logical curiosity. rie, which is to be pushed on at once with all possible speed. Strategical roadways are also being pushed forward. Along these roads, barracks, clever, ingenious and most amusing



PAINTING A CADET'S FACE .- ONE FORM OF HAZING PREVALENT IN

West Point case. This fact led an old college man to remark the other day: "The time has come when the bruta! college hazer should be treated in ex-

actly the same way as any other criminal. No effort should be spared either by the college or civil authorities to catch the culprits, and when apprehended they should be given the full penalties allowed by the law. If a few of the young wretches, who are nothing but brutes in human form, were sent to the penitentiary as they should be for five or ten years it would have a most salutary effect upon college hazing."

Pearl Oysters Do Engraving.

People very often marvel at the cheapness of the engraved or etched pearl shells which come from China. They sell for little or nothing, and the uninitiated will be apt to wonder how it is the work can be done so cheaply. The reason for it is, instead of graving the picture into the hard shell, an operation that would be laborious and slow, the Chinese draw the sketch on a little scrap of tea lead and insert it into a pearl oyster shell when it is tender. The inside of the shell in this manner gets an impression of the sketch from the tea lead picture, and as soon as it is sufficiently well printed the Chinese take the lead out and insert it in another shell .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't give your guest the benefit of your domestic broils, and never find fault with your servants in her presence

on the roads east of Lake Baikal has tionalities were intended, for on the been subordinated to military requirecrown of the hats are the colors of the ments, and ordinary travelers have several European allies now in the had a hard time .-- Indianapolis News. celestial empire. Each holds one cor-

genious device the figure of a China-PTypical ofrehistoric Persians, a man placed in the center is thrown in The pupils of the Lima (Pa.) orphan the air as soon as a side spring is asyium have made a gift of a golden urn of the inca period in aid of the touched. By means of register near Galveston sufferers. The urn was dis- at hand the throw can be either high covered last year in one of the ancient or low, and the attitude of the victim is burying grounds of the prehistoric race | most natural. He can, however, be reof Peru, near Lima. The urn weighs placed either with dice or balls, about 120 grains. The metal of which

One from Los Augeles.

During the recent heavy storm a house near Los Nietos was swept off its red to in Homar's "Iliad." On each side foundation and carried downstream, where it lodged in the willows. The family, who vacated it, had left a lighted lamp on the kitchen table, and next morning the lamp was still burning, although the house had floated for a consideratie distance .- Los Augeles

Times. This, says a London paper, in a

Powers Tossing the Boxer.

when a pleasant one will give better results. If you suffer from Malaria, Liver troubles, Kidney or Bladder troubles, Cramps, Colic or that general run-down feeling nothing will do you much good as Wolfe's Aromatic Schledam Schnapps, Pleasant to take, not nauseous, like other patent medlcines. Gives strength and tone to the system and is good for the whole family. Doctors recommend it and druggists sell it.

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in our own peculiar way. CAREER AND CHAFACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

An address by Joseph Choate, Amand character of Abraham Lincolnhis early life-his early struggles with the world-his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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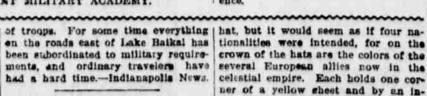
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A new name for voting machines has storehouses and baking ovens have mechanical tin toy. At each corner is been invented. They are now called been erected and supplied for the use a Chinaman with pigtail and Chinase votometers.





TOWNE IN SENATE	He is Mum.	ST. PAUL'S PACKED	CRAZY SNAKE CAPTURED.	EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.	HAN LEASED LANDS.	MAXIMUM FREIGHT RATE.
TOTAL IN OLIVATE	warring Creeks, who is a United States	ST. TAUL STAURLU	After on Exciting Time the Indian Chief is Made a Prisoner.	Bubonic plague is in Cape Colony. Prof. Gray, the inventor, is dead.	The Impression at Beaumont is Standars Oil Company Has Done This.	Bill l'ertaining to tao Same Will be Fav abiy Reported.
Gluna M1- 1/1	prisoner here, remained sullen Monday and refused to confer with Lieut. Dix-	At Memorial Services in Honor of	Henrietta, I. T., Jan. 28Deputy	The estimated wealth of Queen Vic-	Designed The Is 00 It is more	a de la constante
ives flis Views on the Philip	on. It is believed, however, the chief	the Departed Dead,	Marshal Grant Johnson and Bunnie	toria is \$30,000,000.	Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 28.—It is more than probable that the report publish-	Austin, Tex., Jan. 29 The hor
pine Question.	will sooner or later, show a friendly		McIntosh of Eufaula, noted for their	Indianians have experienced the de- lights of a Florida winter.	ed Saturday that the Standard Oil	Monday took up an amendment to trules, suggested by the committee
	spirit and that the result will be a prompt ending of the insurrection.	the second s	bravery and daring in hazardous ex- peditions against outlaws, made a dash	A lineman fell from a pole at Terre	company had leased all the lands of	rules. The first amendment that b
LARGE ATTENDANCE LISTENE		THE KING AND QUEEN ATTENDED			the Southern Pacific Railroad company in Jefferson county, is true. The in-	shall be considered as before
A LANGE ATTENDANCE LISTENES	reached Henrietta Sunday night. When		dians Sunday and captured Chitte	Eighteen thousand bags of coffee	formation comes from Austin, and if	house for action when reported fr committees was defeated. The seco
and the second second	the chief, who was mounted upon his		Harjo, Crazy Snake. After an exciting	were sold at Rio de Janeiro on the	the supposed deal has been carried	amendment provided that bills fav
o the Eloquent Speech of the Minness	pony, and surrounded by four depu- ties, appeared at the tent of Lieut, Dix-	Divine Worship nt Whippingham Church, While Commemorative Exercises	escape from the hostile Creek camp they managed to land their prisoner at	23d.	through it was done either there or with the general land agent at San	ably reported from committees al
tan, and Which Was More in Nature	on, he was greeted considerately.	Were field at Many Places.	this place, and he is now held captive	the name of the new Persian minister	Antonio. A corerspondent sought a	be taken up first in the order in wh they are numbered; and other b
of an Oration.	Fifty soldiers grouped about a camp			to this country.	number of opinions on this matter, and	shall be taken up in the order
a second s	fire sang "The Blue and the Gray," while Lieut. Dixon made friendly over-		the command of Lieut Dixon. The capture of the central figure of the up-	T. Gordon Reddy, a prominent citi-	the indications are that the lease has been effected. It is said that repre-	which they are numbered. The ame
	tunes to the principal Who Indian ant	London, Jan. 28 Throughout the	rising and the show of force which the	zen of Baton Rouge, La., accidentally shot himself to death.	sentatives of the Standard company	ment was lost.
Washington, Jan. 29.—The senat arned from the grind of appropriation	etoic and proud in mis saddie.	kingdom all places of worship Sunday	troops will make will likely put an end	A Lafavette, Ind., woman answered	have examined the lands here very	Mr. Thurmond of Victoria moved reconsider the vote by which
londay to listen to a speech, which	h shake his hand on a felend" said	held services in memory of Queen Vic- toria.	to the threatened outbreak.	a marriage advertisement, and in con-	carefully, and that afterward they	amendment was lost and to spread
artook of he character of an oration	I fout Divon to the Internetor Man		Buers Active.	sequence is out a goodly sum.	went to Austin. Furthermore, various oil prospectors here have written to	upon the journal. Pending consdi-
om Senator Towne of Minnesoti ince he entered the senate a fe	to munited the economic and ellened		London, Jan. 28The war office has	E. Dundon of Canada broke the	the land agent at San Antonio, but he	ton of this motion, the speaker
eeks ago on appointment of Go	, from his pony. In the meantime sol-		received from the commander-in-chief	mile skating record for professionals at the rink at Butte, Mont., making	declined to even reply to any of their	before the house, the bill by Mr. P. of Brazoria to extend the time of p
ind, the young Minnesotan has ha	diers nurriedly prepared a tent for the	ference in biarph services in the services		the distance in 2:41.	letters, and some of the gentlemen were ably prepared to either purchase	ing state and county taxes for 1000
ttle opportunity to display his talent as his reputation as an orator had pr	^{8.} about him.	10 o'clock it wis packed. Thousands	gagements the following heit - the treat	Rev. Ira Landrith, editor of the	the land or prospect for oil. The an-	ninety days in the counties of Br
eded him, there was much interest	The capture of Crazy Snake is De-	anable to obtain admission, stood vain-	important:	Cumberland Presbyterian, has been	nouncement was made soon after the	ria, Galveston, Grimes, Matagor Fort Bend, Harris, Waller, Au
speech, which was in advocacy	of lieved her to be the most important	ly waiting on the steps and around.		called to the chancellorship of Cum- berland university, Lebanon, Tenn.	discovery of the Lucas well that the	Wharton, Jackson and Chambers.
s resolution for a cessation of hosti		listening to the .ow organ strains and muffled peal. The service began at	fontein and Kopperfontein yesterday	Rev. Edward Davis, formerly pastor	lands of the Southern Pacific were withdrawn from the maret, kThe re-	Perry moved the adoption of the
as in the Philippines The floor was crowded with senato	dissatisfied Indians.	10:30. The Most Rev. Frederick Tem-	while moving north from Ventorsdorn.	of the Central Temple, Oakland, Cal.,	the second	orable committee report. It was a ed unanimously.
ad members of the house, the latt	Childo Harjo was captured by Dep-	ple, a primate and archibishop of Can-	threatened the enemy's flank where-	has become a member of Robert Down-	Tenne ten	Messrs' Fountain, Parish and
cluding Representatives Littlefiel	d, utation of being a fearlans officer and	terbury, preached a most touching ser-	upon the Boers retired west. Cunning-	and the second s	So far as the majority of the citizens are concerned. It is believed they	ris offered an amendment, inclu
icCail, Cooper and others who have	10 who last Obstatuses applused tobs Til	0	ham's casualties were two officers	Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, president W. C. T. U. of Kansas, says that organiza-		Brazos, Burleson, Robertson
een prominent in insular legislatio 'he galleries, public and private, we	n. ger, the Creek, at Eufaula, after the			tion is not in favor of the tactics em-	Grandard commune have the lease	Montgomery counties. Mr. Hendrick of Rusk moved
rowded to overflowing.	latter had killed three men and	throughout the day were astended by	Smith-Dorrien had a successful en-	ployed by Mrs Nation in her warfare	than any one else, unless it should be	table the amendment, but withdre
The senators on the Democratic si		enormous congregations.	gagement of five hours while on the march from Wonderfontein to Caro-	A TRANSPORT AND A TRANSPORT	J. A. Paulhamus or Capt. Lucas. The field is now considered to be	at the request of Mr. Heslep of B
ave Mr. Towne marked attention. ()n	All the Roman Catholic and foreign	lina, where the Boers had lately been		too much divided to be successfully	son. Mr. Goodlett of Washington of
he Republican side the attention w	IN FAVOR OF MISSOURI.	churches in England held special me- morial services.	concentrating. The enemy were in	Parisienne" which surmounted it	bottled up by the Standard Oll com-	an amendment to the amendment
fr. Hale at first followed the spee	ch States supreme court sendered at	The members of the French embassy	considerable strength and held the	have been sold to a dealer in scrat	pany, even if they should choose to do so, and no one can give a logical rea-	cluding Washington county.
losely, at times exchanging smill	B ontation in the case of the Chicage				son why they want to retard the	Mr. Goodlett's amendment to
omment at some of the utterance at one point Mr. Depew took a fro	oramage canal overrunning the domur		cers and thirteen men wounded.	The Luckenbach tug Ocean King	development, except that the Standard	amendment, including Washin county, was adopted.
eat and listened attentively. h	rers nied in the case by the state o			which, with the barges Dondout and Astoria, recently went on the beach	is usually acredited with every mo-	The amendment as amended
'owne's style of delivery was cle	ar al district board	Everywhere particular attention was	Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.—The conven-	noon Cone Charles will with the		clucing Braozs, Burleson Rober
nd forcible. Although restricted anuscript, he had the subject well	by mha manadian man hasunht ha th	paid to the musical portion of the ser-	tion of commercial organizations met	barges be abandoned by her owners	coffers of the Standard company.	Washington and Montgomery ties offered by Messrs Fountain,
and and rolled out the fine perio	ate state of Missouri against the state of		at the Driskill hotel parlors Friday for	The wrecks will be stripped by the	bome new reacts were more burn	ish and Morris, was adopted
ith a fervor that sent them echoi		f preached in St. George's chaepl in	the purpose of organizing a central	Acceptance of 40 cents on the dolla	day by M. F. Harmon of Houston, but there were fewer real estate transac-	The bill as amended was of
arough the chamber.	the canal because of its supposed nol		L. Russell of El Paso was elected	by creditors of W. L. Strong & Co. i	tions than any day since the big well	enerossen.
The speech abounded in apostroph b liberty and scathing, scornful	incion of the utiliking water of b	the state of the s	temporary chairman and S. A. Fish-	recommended by the advisory commit	Was struck.	the rules be suspended and the bi
aignment of the policy by which t	he he	I see a se		affairs, of which the former mayor	THEFE IS DELLE A KINES WORK WHEN	upon the third reading and final
Filipinos were being annihilated."	At Missouri	summer sevention rout the colonie	B Hon. Tom Richardson of Houston a difference of the meeting on the "Organ-	who died last November, was the prin	the indifferent attitude of property	age. The motion was adopted.
ne time an outburst of applause fro ne galleries led to a vigorous warni	m The opinion was handed down h	y abroad where British subjects resid	ization and Management of Progressive	cipai member.	owners toward leasing. Much of what	aves and 2 noes. The no votes
om the presiding officer against de	Justice Shiras, the chief justice an	d report memorial services. Sir Alfred	Commercial Bodies." Talks were then		THE SCALE SHALLS IN CASE () OF THESE STATES	cast by Messra, Dean of Van Zand
nstrations of approval or dissent.	Justices Harian and White united 1 a dissenting opinion.	menter messed on the service at the ca		" adding tee plants to their mills for th		Terrell of Cherokee.
As the orator closed his brilling	int	thedral in Cape Town.	nio, W. F. Gill of Paris, J. F. Zang o Lalias, Lewin Plunkett of Waco, S. A	purpose of manufacturing artificial is	e or lease land naturally thinks the price	Mr. Fears of Ellis called up
eroration there was another outbu	Carlos Carlos Carlos	Lord Roberts and Sir William Si John Broderick, secretary of state fo		during that part of the year when th	e is too high, and he is the man who is	fixing the fees of districts clarks
applause despite the warnings from the chair.	waco, rex., san. 25in the case o	war, were present at the prayers i	Waco, J. Farley of Dallas, E. H. Jen	turn of oil	³⁴ getting the most advertisement in the newspapers. He pops up everywher	ing debate.
	the state of Texas vs. Will Kin ne charged by indictment with the mu	"Whippingham church. An hour late	r kins og San Antonio, E. S. Russell c	A telegram announces the death a		The nouse committee on th
ferred to the petition presented	to der of Policeman W. D. Mitchell, th	Alexandria an	d El Faso, O. P. Bowser of Dallas. Fermanent organization will be ef	Elitabuter Do of Do Bohart Cashan	state Brown and state a second to a second to a second	road commission decided to reno
ie senate a few days ago by 2000 F	ill- jury was discharged after four days of	borne arrived at the church for the	The second se	a laged 97 years, who was for many year	s er is not heard from, but he has	a introduced by Mr. Henderson
nos for a cessation of hostilities a r the granting of independence	activity and a contract of the second of the	memorial service. This was a simpl	e and 19. A committee will visit th	president of Kentucky college. H	e side to discuss, as well. In the first place he knows the country is in a	mar and Mr. Shaw of Dallas.
a people of the Philippines.		function, the hymns being sung by a	n legislature.	Campbell, and one of the most note		a rive members of the commit
naintained that it would prove	"a persion in order to get a trial early	unsurpliced choir of school children	1.	educators and ministers in the Sout	h. with a condition of which he is abso	favorably Some of them who
uickening appeal to the ancient sp	than could be accomplished in Judg	to the late queen and encoded to the	Held a Council. Bristow, I. T., Jan. 28.—Maj. C. W	The Buenos Ayres correspondent	of lutely ignorant. He does not know	favorably ennounced that they
of the republic or its rejection m dedicate the twentieth century to	Scott's court, which is now adjourned	d George's chapel, Royal, Windsor, play	Lille, "Pawnee Bill," with a posse in	the London Times says: Official st	a- the value of the lands. He has no ide us what they are worth. But he doe	a not committed to vote for the m
reaction prejudicial if not fatal to f		ed funeral service execute	cluding Capt. Edmund Harrick of th	of wheat flour at 1.750 000 tons. Tra	is know that there is talk of fabulor	
Institutions."	About 500 men called at the ja	The hishop of Winchester delivery	, Creek Lighthorsemen, United State	of wheat hour at 1 750 000 tons. Tra	te know that there is this of fability	have all the light por

While discuss which led

sold his country to the Spanlards for a mittee to verify the statement. A com-March." Impressive. London, Jan. 29 .- The ceremony of proclaiming King Edward VII, as king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India 27th. continues in all the centers of the kingdom. The impressive function took place in the royal borough of Windsor. Thousands witnessed the proceeding. The mayor read the prociamation from the base of the queen's states that in a bloody battle with "continue their punitive expeditions statue on Castle Hill and the recorder read it at Henry VIII.'s gate. Both Arrestad.

an eloquent panegyric upon Victoria,

toria Marshals Dean, Hogan and Church-

and the shark comes to him with

the matter, but they would oppose the convinced that it result in abuse. Judge Reagan and Mr. Storey both opposed the idea of turning the sail roads loose to competition on the ground that it would result in discrimination against the smaller places. Judge Reagan said Texas has the best commission law of any country and Waxahachie, Tex., Jan. 28 .-- W. P. the proposed change would open the cause if it did not prove satisfactory the commission could very easily change it. Mr. Farley addressed the committee He left home on the evening of the to reduce rates, asserting that the 23d to go and see soem friends who commission has ample powers to prevent discrimination. Messrs. Shaw family became uneasy and sent a mes. and Henderson both addressed the senger to see about him, and learned committee, asserting that the rates that he had not been to his friend's are too high, but that the commission is prevented from reducing them because of fear of an injunction by the federal courts. The maximum freight bill would bring about natural reductions, they asserted, without the commission's losing its grip as to discrimatory practices.

the United States forces to the Philip that the negro had been taken away pines, Mr. Towne referred particular- and invited the men to send in a comly to the charge that Aguinaldo had mittee to verify the statement. A combribe. He declared the accusation was few moments it returned and an-"gratuitous in its calumny, when we nounced hat King had been taken to consider that the official publications Marlin. A few shot wer fired and then of our government contradict and de- the mob dispersed. stroy it."

The senator declared that "we were in alliance with the Filipinos, an alliance sought by our forces, and to our everlasting shame, when we found it no longer necessary and when lust of empire had so blunted our moral sensimilities that we could mount from an act of perfidy to the grand larceny of a nation."

Referring to Admiral Dewey's denial that he had ever treated the insurgents as allies, Mr. Towne said sarcas-tically: "I fear the honest sailor's teminolo-

Sy has suffered from recent contact with the nice discriminations of administration diplomacy."

Discussing the acquisition of the Philippines, he said:

"It is not easy to fix with accuracy the time when the design was formed to take forcible possession of the Philippine Islands nor to ascertain the mind in whose 'gloomy recesses' this enterprise of sacrilege and violence first gathered form and pressure. There has been a disposition as if the prophetic souls already trembled at the inquisition of after ages, to impute mire the more, whether the modesty confidence of the Almighty.

Coincident Services.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- It has been practically arranged that the funeral slightest foundation, so a correspondservices in merory of the queen shall take place hede in the Church of the Lord Salisbury will resign. Further Epiphany, Feb, 2, coincident with the it is officially set forth that the premservices in England. Secretary Hay ier's absence from Osborne at the has charged Ambassador Choate to time of the death of Queen Victoria United States and the president at the Edward, who feared Lord Salisoury's s special embassy will not be sent from the United States.

she Creates a Stir.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation Monday visited the office of Gov. Stanley, and for over an hour arraigned the chief executive of the state for his failure to close the saloons of Kansas. Then, in turn, she visited the offices of Attorney General Goddard, County Attorney Nichols and Sheriff Cock and demanded of each that they close the saloons.

The late P. D. Armour left an estate of \$15,000,000.

The second is the second se

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 29 .-- Late Monby several persons interested in the coming fight, who acted at the insti- Full details of the battle were not tion and the destruction of Chinese gation of the Saengerfest Athletic asobtained.

sociation, charging them with being in training for a prize fight, which is in violation of the laws of this state. The tow fighters were taken before Squire Roebling, who released them on bond, furnished by one James Wilder.

Big Demand.

the dubious responsibility to Provi-dence himself. I know not which to ad-seats for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight in years. In his signed confession he ther crazy or was at the time the ofconvention hall began Monday and by which disclaims credit for the policy noon the receipts amounted to \$10,000. of the colossal precumption which This does not include mail orders, trial for the killing. challenges and betrays the vaunted amounting to \$5000 that have not been placed.

> Will Not Resign. London, Jan. 29 .- There is not ent is informed, for the statement that

journey, as sea trips, particularly, go

hard with the premier.

Death Took Five. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 29.-Five persons dead and one severely wounded, two engines and ten loaded cars wrecked is the result of the mistake of a train crew made between Petroleum and Volcano Junction on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. An engineer mistook the first section of a passing train for the second. Thinking both had passed he pulled his train

Sector Sector

into the main track and sped onward feld marshal. to death.

bond.

and declared that Emperor William's action in coming to her deathbed had and Saunders, visited the holtile touched the hearts of the British peoship of the two kindred nations. At the posse admittate and declined to the conclusion of the service all stood during a rendition of the "Dead confer with them in any manner.

Memorial services to Queen Victoria man's apparel were dressed in full Inwere held by different denominations dian regalia. They were most bitter

of the most imposing ever seen. Bloody Battle

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 28.-A special from Jackson, Ky., to the Herald Manchuria." says a correspondent resolution extending sympathy to the Letcher and Pike county line, United the allies unedr Count von Walder- for freedom."

States Marshal Tom Hollifield and see continue them against the box-Posseman Simon Combs were killed ers. and Blaine Combs was captured by "A new feature of the Manchuria day night both Jeffries and Rahlin the moonshiners. Rufus Wootan and campaign is the engagement of the wer arrested on a warrant sworn out Ambrose Amburgy, other members of celebrated Col. Ikolhoff, from the the posse, were shot and wounded. Caucassus, for this work of retribu-

Full Confessio ..

Sacramento, Col., Jan. 28 .- Frank Hyatt was arrested here for the mur- Marshall, Tex., Jan. 28 .- The negro, der of Steve Pressly in Erath county, Walter Lewis, who took forcible pos-Texas, July 7, 1889. nession of the office of E. W. Campbell,

Hyatt made a full confession, claim- superintendent of the eastern division ing self-defense. He has been re- of the Texas and Pacific railway, is still

says that it was his intention to re- fause was committed under the influturn to Texas next year and stand etce of drugs, for in entering Mr. Campbell's office he said he was the He will doubtless be sent for from adopted son of Jay Gould and private

Texas at once. secretary of George Gould.

banditti."

"Trovatore's" Composer Dead. Milan, Jan. 28 .- Although preceded by a struggle for life that lasted two

days, Verdi's death, when it came, was Bennett and deputies and Commissionpeaceful. He did not regain con- er Sanzon left here overland to join sciousness. When he passed away he the troops at Henrietta.

was surrounded by relatives and inti- Marshal Bennett received a telegram mate friends. The annoucement of saying that members of the Suake his death created great emotion. The- band had thrown an obstruction represent the government of the was due to the urgent request of King aters, pleasure resorts and many across the Frisco track eight miles stores were closed and nearly ayy south of Holdenville, but it was disservices at Windsor. For lack of time, health might be impaired by the trying prominent residences were draped. covered and removed before a train King Victor Emmanuel sent a tels- arrived. The deputy marshal at Holdenville was instructed to investigate. gram of condolence.

Edward and William

London, Jan. 28 .- All the meening Rhome, Tex., Jan. 28 .- The repeated papers comment with keen satisfacvisits here of what is thought to be between King Edward and Emperor a cougar has caused no little slarm tion upon the exchange of courtesles Willfam and the telegraphic corre- among the people. It has been seen spondence between the emperor and several times after dark, but those Lord Salisbury and Lord Roberts who saw it were unable to discern expointing out that this will bind all actly what kind of a wild beast it was, the more firmly the Anglo-German but judging from the lamentable walls which it throws out . pon the night air and by those who have heard the woe-

William has been made a British ful cries of panthers and cougars that It is either one or the other.

well and Indian Police Keves, Howell 1.200.000 tons. The elegant steam vacht Shemara Creeks' stamping grounds, six miles

dad and Venezuela, now a bone of con-Many of the full-bloods who have beeen in the habit of wearing white tention.

throughout the civilized world on the of the insurgent lighthorsemen, who margins. for Muskogee.

Still at It.

N mo'- Hallacinstica

Obstructed Track.

Unwelcome Guest.

By a vote of 53 to 39 the Arkansas London, Jan. 28 .- "The Russians in house of representatives adopted a

moonshiners on Elkhorn Creek, on the against the 'Hungs' (brigands) just as archipelago, "in their heroic struggle committed suicide by hanging himself. that the railroads should be permitted

Handsome Elk, a noted Sloux Indian, was riddled with bullets by Indian policemen sent out to bring him to the agency in South Dakota. They fired on him from ambush. Elk shot an Indian policeman two years ago and served in prison.

George Bick, a member of the Overland Bowling club of Denver, Colo., rolled 239 in a practice game on Rogue-

game. Terrrible weather has prevailed on the north side of the island of Jamaica. A violent norther has been causing destruction of banana plantations on every side. In some of the parishes hundreds of acres of the fruit have been ruined.

The act establishing the department of public instruction was unanimously passed by the Philippine commission after a debate between Commissioner Moses and Judge Taft over the section permitting religious instruction in

The Tennessee legislative Democrat ic majority nominated John W. Morton for secretary of state. Sixty-two ballots were taken. Capt. Morton was chief or artillery on the staff of Gen. Feb. 11. Nathan Redford Forrest, the famous

With the face gnawed beyond recognition and the flesh of her hands and feet eaten by rats, Mrs. Norah Hannigan was found dead at her home, 33 Sennott Place, Chicago, by John Adams, a friend of the family, who called at the house.

Gon. Fitzhugh Lee, commander of rived at Kansas City from a tour of inspection of the barracks at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley in Kansas and Fort Sill, I. T., Fort Reno, O. T., and milt for a twenty-round Fort Logan Root, Arkansas.

with silvery lawguage and pictures to him the necessity of development, and arrived at Miami, Fla., having on the great future of the country ff he then holding a big feast, and refused board her owner. A. L. aBrber, presi- will give his lands to be developed dent of the asphalt company which and let the real estate man reap the controls the asphalt deposits of Trni- reward.

Eather Costly. Potter & Kirkman, members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum ex- Hancock was convicted in the district way to a great deal of trouble. Comin nearly all the large cities of the in their denunciation of the marshals change, New York, have suspended, court upon a charge of altering and missioner Mayfield told the commit-United States and Canada and who arrested Tim Tiger, the captain Mr. Kirkham told his creditors that mutilating public records, and his pun- tee that he favored the maximum rate the recent slump in the market had ishment was assessed at a fine of \$750. idea, but preferred to have the comleft at dark in charge of United States taken the firm suddenly, and few cus- A certified check for \$850 was given mission make the rule rather than to Queen Victoria's funeral will be one Marshals Dean and Hogan and posse tomers "made good" the call for more the sheriff in payment of the fine and have the legislature directing it be-

costs. Hanged Himself. Spring, Tex., Jan. 28 .- Mr. John

Boers and the people of the Philippine Zwink, a farmer living five miles west, at length in support of the proposition

were sick, and did not return. His house. Search was made for him and his body was found hanging in the hay loft. He left a wife and children.

Stills Killed.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.-The house land alley. His record is believed to judiciary committee No. 2. Hon. John be the best ever made in a regulation N. Garner chairman Saturday made short work of eighteen bills that were before them, relegating them to oblivion. The most important of these apply proportionately to intermediate bills was that by Mr. Aldrich regulating legislative lobbying. The committee reported favorably substitute for Mr. Morrel's bill regalating the expenditure cr money in elections. Hicks Wine

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 28 .- In the city primaries, under the auspices of the indeenpdent citizens' party, deleof Hon. Marshall Hicks for renomina-

Valuable works of art have been stolen from the Vatican.

Now Hanks

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The controller of the currency has approved applications to organize national banks as tollows: The Elgin National Bank, Elgin,

Tex., capital \$25,0000, by Dan Murphy, the department of the Missouri, ar- Taylor, Tex., James A. Murphy, Thompson Hague, J. B. Earthman and G. M. Booth Mayor of Cincinnati has given a per-

"sparring match" and a ten-round one.

The bill was amended so as to entend its provisions to joint rates and so as to provide that reductions shall. points. Then the committee decided to report it favorably.

The crown prince of Sweden and Norway has started for London to attend the funeral of Queen Victoria.

Forrest's Brigade

Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 29.-J. S. Wood has received a copy of the Evening gates were elected from every ward Scimitar published at Memphis, Tean, instructed to vote for the nomination whch contains complete rester of Forrest's brigade. This is the outcome tion as mayor and the nomination of of a proposition to have a reunion of all the old officials under the Hicks ad- all the survivors of Forrest's brigade ministration. This is tantamount to at Memphis some time in the spring, the election of the entire ticket on or as many of them as possible. Mr. Wood was second corporal of Company I. Ther are several members of Forrest's brigade here.

After Ten Years

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 29 .- About ten years ago the silver communion ear vice was taken from the Methodist church at this place. Several days ago T. C. Ward, who lives fourteen m east of here, discovered under so bushes what he thought to be two pe ter gablets and two tin plates. ook them to the hou and on pe ing them discovered them to be a with Torrel M. E. church, south graved on them

school houses. Confederate leader.

Muskogee, 1. T., Jan. 28 .- Marshal

SAYERS SUGGESTS

Certain Measures of Relicf for Those Persons

By the Ravages of the Terrible Storm of Sept. 8 and Recommends Tax Exemptions Where Necessary.

Lugin, Tex., Jan. 30 .- Gov. Sayers sent a message relative to the resent night. The non-commissioned officers for ninety days the time within which south Texas storm to the legislature, detailed to carry the coffin rehearsed taxes shall be paid by counties in the in part as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: On the 8th day of Saptember last a storm broke upon the portion of the Texas coast embracing the countles of Galveston and Brazo. sovernor of the Isle of Wight. The ria and extending into the interior, other part of the house will be rethat for destructiveness was without precedent on the North American continent.

It is believed that fully \$000 lives were lost, and that property aggregat. fense ship Hagen. ing many millions of dollars in value - Prince George of Saxony is preventwas di noyed.

the counties of Galveston, Brazoria, his place. Fort end Band Waller, and upon por- Duke Albrecht will represent the empt from the provisions of the text tions of Harris, Matagorda, Wharton, king of Wurtemburg. Washington, Austin, Grimes and Montgomery.

Galveston county was by far the greatest sufferer and stood the most urgently in need of immediate assist- Europe, sons of the late Duke of Neance.

As soon as communication could be reestablished with the city, relief was extended to its stricken people with all possible rapidity.

After speaking of the relief afforded; and disposition of same he says:

It must not be supposed, however, that the foregoing statement embraces all the contributions that reached the flood-stricken district. Not only from many counties in the state, but also from other localities, supplies were forwarded direct, of whilen no account has been rendered to the executive of the late queen, the royal servants office. An official report, however, treasury shall have been fully puid. to return such money to the county. city or town to which it belongs.

As yet no suggestion or application has reached the executive office from any portion of the storm-stricken district, except the city of Galveston, for further relief by the state than the remission of taxes for the present and the next fiscal years After a most careful and thorough inquiry into the conditions that prevail in that portion of the state lam led to believe that of the state I am led to believe that tax, also including that for the support of the public free schools, should be granted to those only who suffered from the storm of September last and are unable to pay such tax. In

for Mourn.ng. Cowes, Jan. 30 .- King Edward left Cowes for London Tuesday morning. Browning called the senate to order The Duke of York is suffering from Tuesday. the strain of recent events and has

ROYAL PURPLE.

day

WHO SUFFERED IN SOUTH TEXAS been confined to his room since Thurs- from grand jurors of Limestone coun-The only American wreath which has arrived at Osborne house so far

is one from Mrs. Sidney Everet of Boston, who is staying on the Isle of Wight. It is inscribed: "In token of life-long veneration and reverence."

The outer coffin arrived Monday with a dummy coffin filled with sand

and weighing over half a ton. The main wing of Osborne house is expected to become the residence of Princess Beatrice in her capacity as served for the king.

Prince Henry of Prussia sailed from Kield on board the German battleship

ed by influenza from coming to the and penalties of the text book law the Its severity fell most heavily upon funeral. Prince John George will take aldermen and trustees of city schools

The Orleans family will be repre- showed to be amenable to the law, solited by the Duke of Chartres, young- such exemption to be only during the or brother of the late Count of Paris: present scholastic year. the Duke of Alencon and the Count of mors, between whom and the late queen in 1838 Louis Philippe tried an amendment adding county superin- as your means will allow, dress behard to arrange a marriage.

The king's orders directing the drapery of buildings be purple has created no little consternation. Many buildings here and in London and in other places are already covered with

black. It will cause no end of exhange of purple. The coffin will be borne from Osborne house by the Queen's Highlandors to a gun carriage. The household and the tenantry will be drawn up on the carriage drive. The queen's pivers will lead the procession through the king's gate to Trinky pler. There

will be an imposing military display along the route massed banda and drummers playing funeral marches. Behind the coffin will walk Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, first and principal aid-de-camp to the queen since 1899; the king, Emperor William, the Duke of Connaught, Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, the Duke of York, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and other princes. Then will come Queen Alexandria, the

Blue jackets will bear the coffin from

Manila's Mornery.

between sunrise and sunset, when a

Denounced by Irish.

New York, Jan. 30 .- At the regular

monthly meeting of the United Irish-

American societies, sixty-eight organ-

izations being present, resolutions were

than a million and a quarter; more

than four millions of people, accord-

ing to the same authority, have been

compelled to emigrate from Ireland to

foreign countries; the manufacturing

sible stamped out.

Bill Providing for a Uniform Primary Day That is the Color the King Has Grdered of Election Engrossed.

THE LAWMAKERS.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30.-Lieut. Gov. Mr. Wayland presented a memorial

ty praying for the passage of the house bill prohibiting gambling. A number of bills were introduced. The finance committee reported bills

as follows: Favorably on house bill making the appropriation year conform to the fiscal year.

Favorably on house bill extending storm-stricken district.

The committee on education reported favorably Mr. Patterson's bill permitting corporations to sell property to school trustees for school purposes. Mr. McGee secured the engrossment and final passage of his bill authorizing the state treasurer when money is remaining in the state treasvry to the credit of any county, city Baden, accompanied by the coast de- or town after the obligation for which such money was placed in the state Mr Potter secured the consideration of his bill exempting from the pains of cities heretofore claimed to be ex-

book law, but which the last census

A bill fixing a uniform day for primaries was engrossed. Mr. Potter secured the adoption of tendents and teachers to the exemp- comingly and dress modestly; give

passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Goss called up his bill providing for the payment of teachers who taught in Greer county in 1895 and should be removed as often as neces-1896. The bill was ordered engrossed gary. Never wear solled corsets, and and finally passed under a suspension it seldom, if ever, pays to clean them: of the rules.

Mr. Dibrell called up and secured final passage of house bill extending ninety days the time within which taxes shall be paid in the counties of Brazos, Calveston, Grimes, Matagorda, too tightly, as this will push the ficsh Fort Bend, Walter, Austin, Wharton, where it should not be, and cause the Jackson, Chambers, Brazoria, Burle- wearer's hands, face or nose to beson, Robertson, Montgomery and come red and swollen. For a slight

Washington. In the house the debate on the mendment to the hules offered by the committee on rules, began Monday, was resumed.

woman or a slight one, nearly meet at Mr. Neff of McLennan offered a resthe waist, but open wider at the top olution directing the sergenat-at-arms to rail off the lobby of the chamber and bottom edge; this will keep the and that the assistant dookesper permit no one to pass the railing to the floor of the house, except as provided for in the rules. Mr. Hendrick of upward. Dutchess of York and other princess- Rusk moved that the resolution be

tabled. The motion to table was lost. The



make herself as attractive as possible, should also be included in the collecand every one should look her best at tion. In fact, it pays to give the orall times, not alone from a motive of chard a thorough cleaning, either in self-respect, but because her friends fall or early spring. Burn up all rublike to think of her as pretty or dainty. bish. The orchard should then be care-As one advances in years, to have pret- fully inspected to make sure that all ty and fashionable clothes it is not the infected branches have been cut necessary to dress like a young girl; off. Thorough work in this matter the one great thing in dress is to have will make it easy to keep the trouble it well made and well hung and be- in check next year. coming .- American Queen.

DISPLAY OF THE HANDKERCHIEF, There is a real art in the proper dis- fruit. One feature of the exhibit was play of this essential accessory of a display by the experiment station. dress and comfort. Avoid extreme This consisted of all the varieties of patterns, styles and all colors. The apples, pears, etc., grown on the exmost elegant handkerchief for every periment farm, and was for educaday use is pure linen, as fine as one's tional purposes only. About 150 plates purse can buy, hemstitched either by were shown, each piled with fruit. hand or by machinery or with an em- Near each plate was a printed card, broidered edge, and with a monogram, giving the name, in large letters, of initial or creat in one corner, says the the fruit, and below the name, the American Queen. For dressy occasions time of ripening and keeping. It gave the handkerchief may be more elabo- the students of pomology a chance to rate, but good taste demands that it study the varieties, such as he seldom The face is, without doubt, an index to the heart, therefore, if you wish must ever be white or of the color of finds. As the exhibit was not made old lace. Hold your handkerchief for the purpose of securing a prize, the to look always young and charming. freely in your hand if you have no arrangement could be made to best be as happy as you can. Dress as well receptacle or pocket for it; do not roll advantage and in comparative order. it into a ball, and do not use it too It is a plan that can be followed to adtions. The bill was then engressed and every attention to your underclothing. frequently or in a manner to attract vantage by other institutions. Always wear nice petticoats, so attention

AGRICULTURISTS. Up-to-Date Hints About Caltiva

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

tion of the Boll and Yields Thereof-Hortfoulture, Viticulture and Floricultore

Horticultural Observations. Winter is a good time to attack the pear blight. Investigations have shown that the disease remains over in the diseased branches, the organisms ready to begin again their work in the early spring. The branches that are dead should all be cut off and burned and any branches that It is the duty of every woman to have been cast down by the wind

At the recent horticultural convention held at Champaign, Illinois, there was a most excellent exhibition of . . .

Indications point to the development the great Alleghany chain of mounthe peach orchards have encroached best markets.

The Bacs of Corn. Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, of the Kansas Experiment station, has recently

tions into the races of corn.

sent out a summary of his investiga-He says: Indian corn has been in cultivation by the native races of

America for an indefinite period. It will without question be one of the

probably originated from a wild form greatest live stock meetings ever held

FARM AND GARDEN. may vary from eight to twenty-four ported from four to forty-eight hundred kernels of miniature pop, weighed forty-six grains; of Cuzco, 1531 grains. A variety that ripens in one month is mentioned from Paraguay, and seven months is said to be required in some southern countries." The tables show that the average composition of dent corn is, protein 10.3 per cent, fat, 5 per cent; flint, protein, 10.5 per cent; fat, 5 per cent; sweet, protein, 11.6 per cent; fat, 8.1

per cent. Sweet corn is thus richer in protein and fat, and correspondingly poorer in carbohydrates. At the Kansas State Agricultural

College, experiments are in progress to increase the protein-content of field corn by crossing and selection. Any increase in the protein will greatly extend its usefulness as a feed for stock.

To Froduce Hardler Plants.

At the Rhode Island Experiment station they have taken up the question of frost resistance of plants, and are trying by selection to give greater hardiness to some of our commonest plants. A report by the station says: Gardeners will recall the apparen peculiarities often manifest in the behavior of plants subject to frost. Two plants of the same variety, standing side by side, may show altogether different results, the one being killed or severely injured and the other remaining practically untouched. At times these differences may be due to varying atmospheric conditions, but much of it must be the result of difference in inherent vigor and resistance of the individual plants. Is it possible in the case of tender plants, by selecting and breeding from those individuals which show greatest resistance, to develop a hardier strain? This question has been under test with garden beans. Three varieties of bush beans were planted in a hot-bed in the spring of 1899. After they were well up, the sash was removed, exposing them to frost on a cold night. Many of the plants were killed outright, others severely hurt, while a few showed little injury. Seed from these was saved and subjected to similar treatment in of peach orchards in many points in the spring of 1900. This time an unusually hard frost occurred on the tains. Much of that country is as wild night when the sash was first removed. to-day as it was the day it was dis- The temperature reported by the mecovered by Europeans. The woodman | teorologist of the station, as occurring has found little use for it, on account | in the village near by, was 28 degrees. of the great difficulty of removing the | Yet a few plants remained unharmed, trees after they were cut. The farmer others were less severely injured and has found little use for it, the ground many were killed outright. Other only being devoted to farming in the seeds saved from the resistant plants portions easiest to cultivate. But it were planted in the open ground in has long been known as a region adapt- comparison with ordinary seeds. The ed to fruit and where wild fruit grew plants from these have shown greater in great abundance. Little by little vigor in resisting cold and untoward conditions and at the present writing on this wild domain. The fruit has are decidedly in advance. The quesbeen found to be of the best-fine in | tion asked at the beginning of the ex-

flavor, large in size and well colored. periment cannot be answered for some Moreover, most of the region is with- time, but the indications now are that in easy railroad communications of the careful selection may produce valuable results in securing plants less su... ject to frost injury. Minnesota Live Stock streeders A joint annual meeting of the Minnesota State Fair Association and tas Minnesota Live Stock Breeders' Association will be held in the state cap-

itol, St. Paul, Jan, 8 to 10, 1901, and somewhere on the Mexican plateau. in Minnesota. There "ill be five day essions, devoted entirely to the disculator of sub-

jects pertaining to agriculture. The

questions discussed will include sugar

beet culture, the Pan-American Expo

sition, dairying in Minnesota, influ-

shall the Minnesota Farmer improve

RECEPTION GOWN.

With strong contrasts of black materials. Black lace, point d'esprit and clasp her corsets from the top downward, whereas a slender woman should velvet over a lining of white taffeta. fasten her corset from the lower edge Ermine shoulder cape, with cream accordion plaited rosettes and ends at Wear your hair neatly and becom- throat. Large ermine muff.

German Toast .- Trim the crust from Botanists usually refer all our forms sessions and two vers

order to guard as well as may be missioners' court of each county should royal aid-de-camps and two ladies in upon every application and to enter apon its minutes, as other business, and other members of the royal family ritory required, was read. the name of each applicant the amount will embark on board on the royal of tax involved and its action there. yacht Victoria and Alberta. on; and if such action be favorable it should be certified to the collector of taxes and to the controller, so that Manila, Jan. 20.-Gen. MacArthur

the proper credit may be allowed upon has issued orders that all duty throughthe rolls. It might be well to allow out the division excepting the necesthe same authority to the court as sary guard and field duty, be suspendrespects the ad valorem county taxes. Ed the day of Queen Victoria's funer-The assessor should not be permitted al. A national salute will be fired and to receive commissions upon the taxes single guns will be fired half hourly so remitted.

I have to recommend as to the re- salute to the Union Jack of forty-five uniazion of the tax for the present fis. guns will be fired. cal year action similar to that recommended for the counties on the mainland with like safeguard and limitations

As to future taxes it is believed that their remission to the city should not include the tax for the maintenance passed reading in part as follows: of the public free schools and that the grant, if made, should be accomplished by such legislation as will insure pable, according to the best authoritheir proper application to the purpose intended.

Not only the entire state, but the territory west of the Mississippi river is directly and deeply interested in the maintenance of Galveston as a deep water port and therefore the city is especially entitled to and should receive the careful and favorable consideration of the legislature. JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor.

A dispatch from Pretora says Gen. industries of the country have been Smith-Dorrien has occupied Carolina steadily discouraged and as far as posafter a stout resistance.

Two Convicted.

Matters Quiet. Pekin, Jan. 30.-A court-martial Henrietta, Ok., Jan. 30 -- United which has caused considerable interest States Mashal Bennett has the Indian has been held during the last two situation in complete control and it weeks. The men on trial are Privates has practically been decided that it Dickson and Seamens of the fifteenth will not be nocessary to send troops of infantry. It was published in October cavalry now. The soldiers, however, last that these men while on guard may remain her for several days, then duty along the river held up several return to Fort Reno. Thomas A Sanvillagers, demanding from 100 to 200 son, United States commissioner, who taels protection money; and in some arrived in Henrietta last night with cases their demands were complied Marshal Bennett and his party, rented with. a large room to hold court in.

Extra Session Talk.

Caused by Fright Washington, Jan. 30 .- The extraor-Guthrie, Oh., Jan. 39 .- Urich Knosdinary session of the Fifty-seventh pata, a Prussian tailor, was found of Graves vs. fluid in the county congress now seems to be a certainty. dead in an alley near his home in court the stock law in force in Gray-As the dispatches have indicated for West Guthrie. He had left a saloon son county was assailed on the ground a week, the president has been dis- a half hour before to go home, and that it is unconstitutional and the russing the matter with leading Re- had been dead but a few moments further ground that the election at publican senators and representatives. when found. He had been robbed, but which it carried was irregularly held. and ft has appeared to them that it there was no signs of violence on the Judge J. D. Woods sustained the law. will not be possible to finish legisla- body. At the inquest physicians testi- both as to its constitutionality and tion before March 4. No definite con- fed that death resulted from heart the regularity of the way it became a clusion has been reached, but appear- failure, brought on by the fright and law in Grayson county. ances indicate it will take place.: of being robbed.

the pler to the royal vacht. Alberta, resolution was, after pretracted deagainst fraud and imposition the com- where Admiral Culme-Seymour, four bate, defeated. A message from the governor rebe authorized and required to pass walting will accompany the remains. lating to the Galveston storm and The king, queen, Emperor William

measures of relief to the stricken ter-Mr. Little of Bexar offered a resolu- have it too heavy or too long. tion inviting the Merchants' club of

New York to visit Texas. The resolution was adopted.

Mr Moore of Travis offered three resolutions thanking the Republic of Mexico, the American Red Cross society and Miss Clara Barton and the people of the world for relief extended to sufferers from the Galveston storm. The house resumed consideration of house bill Uo. 7, fixing the fees of district clerks.

Hogg to Speak.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30 .- Gov. Hogg announced that next Tuesday night at the opera house he will make an address on "Loyalty and Duty to the Democratic Party," and incidentally discuss the Hogg amendments. He "The population of Ireland, a land said:

"Inasmuch as my amendments are flowing with milk and honey, and caa platform demand I have no doubt but that the legislature will submit ties of supporting more than 20,000,them, and I open my campagin on coo people in case and comfort, has that night to advocate their adoption been reduced from more than eight by the people. This campoign will and one-half to less than four and onecontinue next summer, and I will half millions of people; the actual make appointments to canvass the number of Irish people who have died state and I am open to joint debate of starvation in the midst of plenty with anybody." during Queen Victoria's reign is more

> The United Mine Workers' convention refused an increase of salaries to national officers.

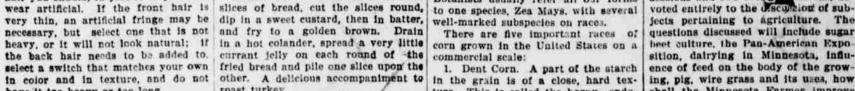
Brig. Gens. Wade and Ludlow are to berelieved of present duties and ordered to Manila.

[Sale of Fine Cattle.

Hereford, Tex., Jan. 30 .- A very successful sale of Hereford cattle has taken place hore. G. Mason of Wheeler, Ill., and S. F. Wilson of Neoga, Ill., recently shipped to this place for sale a lot of registered Herefords, consisting of thirty-four bulls and five heifers. After advertising a short time the entire lot was auctioned off. They averaged \$150 each. The highest price was paid for Cherry Boy by R. H. Norton, which was \$200.

Held Constitutional.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 30 .- In the case



HOW TO REMAIN ATTRACTIVE.

that when you raise your skirts your

Wear good fitting corsets; they

need not be expensive ones, and they

better purchase another pair, or bet-

ter still, have three pairs constantly

on hand, to be worn on alternate days

and all of them will be found to wear

more healthful. Never lace a corse

better to keep clean longer and to b

woman' corsets of medium length in

front, with short hips and low in the

bust should be worn; for a plump wo-

man a corset nearly the same length

all the way round is preferable. Let

the corset, whether worn by a stout

figure in trim. A stout woman should

ingly dressed; if you have very little

hair you should, in justice to yourself.

appearance may be dainty.

roast turkey.



With pale blue taffeta skirt and talled | ringed ornament. The full-bloused bolero. Three "plaked" and shaped front and high such is of white creat indies, and single stalks in Tonnea so the grains. In the legumes they are circular ruffes on the skirt are hand- de chine, also the elbow puffs. the at twenty-two and one-half fect. I one-half as valuable again, and in case ad by violet panne velvet, the empi e platting and putting that heads the have seen cars one inch long in the of the concentrated feeds, from three eash on the bodice is of the same ma- thuned borthe ruffle of lace about the terial interlaced through a silver- neck. The shoulder straps jeweles,

There are five important races of

ence of feed on the body of the grow-1. Dent Corn. A part of the starch ture. This is called the horny endosperm and is found along the sides of the cattle upon the farm, the care of the kernel, while the softer portion, or center, extending to the summit. In drying the center shrinks more than the rest and hence leaves a dent at the apex of the grain. Dent corns are the common field varieties grown in the corn best and are almost the only kind

2. Sweet Corn. These are chiefly

found in gardens, but it is grown on a

commercial scale for causing pur-

poses, and some of the large sorts are

grown for fodder. The first variety

cultivated was obtained from the In-

dians, New England, in 1779. In 1854

there were ten varieties. Now there

are sixty-three. Corn as a vegetable

is practically unknown outside the

scribed.

United States,

often called Yankee corn.

dent in these varieties.

the brood sows and her young, fatstarchy endosperm, is found in the tening sheep, and live stock markets, and the kind of cattle the farmer should grow. These questions will be discussed by men each one of whom is an expert in his line. On the afternoon of Wednesday an address will be given by Hon. J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, and the exported. There are various colors, white, yellow and mottled (callco), beevening of Wednesday, Jan. 9, will be given up to the discussion of various ing the most common. There are also red and blue varieties. Three hundred agricultural topics by the students of and twenty-three varieties are dethe Minnesota Agricultural College.

Size of Kernels of Seed Wheat.

Great possibilities lie in the development of seed wheat. Constant selection of the largest kernels will have a constant tendency to improve the seed and the resulting crop. Some experiments were carried on in France to determine to what extent the crop could be improved by such a selection. Though the process was carried on for only three years, the results were ap-

parent. The experiment was tried in 3. Flint. The horny endosperm entwo directions, always selecting the tirely surrounds the starchy, and hence the grain is smooth at maturity. Color largest seeds for one crop and the smallest seeds for another. At the end various. Many varieties have eight of three years the yield on the plate rows and hence are known as eightrowed corn. Flint corn can be grown planted with the large seeds was very marked over the plats that had been much farther north than the dent corn, planted with the small seeds. Also the since it matures earlier, hence it is the large wheat grains had more vigor and prevailing form in Canada and the developed much more rapidly than did northern United States. Since it is the common corn of New England It is the others, and the crop matured ear-

4. Pop-corn. These resemble the fint The same experimenter carried or corns, but differ in the ability to "pop" at the same time a parallel experiment. He selected for one lot the grains that when heated. This phenomenon dedeveloped soonest on the heads, and pends upon the fact that the starch is for another lot selected the grains that in the form of horny endosperm and matured latest on the heads. In three the moisture present can not easily escape, but finally explodes, turning the years he had two crops growing side by side, one of them maturing six days grain inside out. Pop-corn seems to be the least modified from the original ahead of the other. type. There are twenty-five varieties.

Three Classes of Feeds.

5. Soft Corns. In these the starch is We have practically three classes of all in the form of starchy endosperm. cattle feeds, (a) those low in protein It seems to have been common among and high in carbohydrates (1:10), such the Indians of the southwest. Some of as hays, straws, roots and grains, but the blue Squaw corns belong to this varying in digestibility, (b) medium race. Brazilian flour corn, sold by in protein and medium in carbohyseedsmen, is a soft corn. There is no drates (1:5), and (c) high in protein and low in carbohydrates (1:2). Recog-Besides the above there is a pod corn nizing, then, the difference in com grown as a curiosity, in which each position of the various feed stuffs, and kernel is enclosed in a husk; and some knowing the uses of the protein, fat ornamental varieties derived from the and carbohydrates in the process of flint corn, grown for the striped or nutrition, our next step would be to barrel leaves. The latter are usually so combine the several feeds as to sesold under the name of Zea Japonica. cure the several groups in such quan-The varieties of corn are very variatitics and proportions as to best atble in size, shape, and other qualities. tain the end sought. It might be of The late Doctor Sturtevant, an authorinterest in passing to note the comity on corn, said: "The height of the parative difference in the value of plant is varieties and localities has nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid been reported from eighteen inches for in one ton of these several feeds. The the golden Tom Thumb pop to thirty fertilizing ingredients in hays, straws, feet or more for varieties in the Weat | etc., have about the same value as in op class and sixteen inches long in to nearly four times as valuable as in

VICTORIA LEFT VAST ESTATE TALMAGE'S SERMON. as to say: "How dare you? This is my pew, and I pay the rent for it!" will be to us one of the two greatest. I think, will be to us one of the two greatest, I think, will be

Died Worth \$125,000.000. | QUEEN VICTORIA, BORN MAY 24, 1819; DIED JANUARY 22, 1901. | rary control over Egypt, of which the Queen Victoria was the first English end no man can yet discern.

overeign who ever had property to eave. All her predecessors upon the throne bequeathed their successors nothing but debts, which parliament was called upon to pay. While the queen permitted the nation thus to setthe the liabilities of her uncles, King George IV. and King William IV., she made a point immediately after her succession to pay off in full the very large debts contracted by her father, the duke of Kent. This, the portioning of her daughters, as well as some of her granddaughters, who have in each case received from her a dowry of \$500,000 on marrying, and the settlement on one occasion of some very pressing liabilities of the prince of Wales, may be said to have constituted the only very heavy expenses which the queen had been called upon to meet since-she ascended the throne in 1837.

Had Large Privy Purse. From that time forth she was in receipt of a civil list amounting to close upon \$3,000,000 a year. Of this the major portion was assigned to definite heads of royal expenditure. But \$500,000 a year was devoted to what is called the queen's privy purse and constituted her pocket money, of which no account was ever asked. Besides this she had at her disposal the net revenues of the duchy of Lancaster, which have amounted on an average to \$300,000 a year more. From this it will be seen that after having all the



EDWARD VII, NEW KING OF ENGLAND.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, CONSORT OF EDWARD VII.

fishing, let us make it as easy as possiexpenses of every conceivable charac- As the queen's husband, he had prac- Shan states, Beluchistan, Manipur and I y show, that he had a mind of his ter, down to her try charities and tically no expense of any kind to meet. Chitral have been annexed. Nor must servants' wages. It are dont of the since they were all defrayed, like those the little but enormously valuable ter- way, and never hesitated on occasion possible to get out.

CHRISTIAN WORK TYPIFIED BY FISHERMEN.

which those of Alexinder, Trajan and The Gospel Net and How It Should Be Kept in Repair-Christ's Disciples as Fishers of Men-Religion of Christ . Soothing Omnipotence.

(Copyright, 1901, by J- uis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Jaa. 27 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage describes the gospel net and how it is to be repaired after being damaged; text, Matthew land area of the globe. In the United 4: 21, "James, the son of Zebedee, and Kingdom itself there were sixty years John, his brother, in a ship with ago only 16,000,000 inhabitants. Now Zebedee, their father, mending their

"I go a-fishing!" cried Simon Peter to his comrades, and the most of the apostles had hands hard from fishing tackle. The fisheries of the world have always attracted attention. In the way by agreeing to call her "Empress third century the queen of Egypt had for pin money \$470,000 received from him a freedom of address never en- the fisherics of Lake Moeris. And, dured from any other of her ministers, if the time should ever come when the immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and managed by a prime minister than was meats of the land, the sea has an amount of animal life that would feed He recognized fully the truth of the all the populations of the earth and royal saying that ladies must be bu- fatten them with a food that by its mored and he pleased the queen by phosphorus would make a generation obeying all her little whims. He was brainy and intellectual beyond anywise enough, too, to cultivate John thing that the world has ever imag-Brown and to place himself in the ined. My text takes us among the Galilean fishermen. One day Walter Scott, while hunting in an old drawer, found among some old fishing tackle the manuscript of his immortal book,

at the fishing tackle in the text.

my pew, and I pay the rent for it!" Well, I crouched in the other corner and made myself as small as possible and felt as though I had been stealing something. So there are people who have a sharp edge to their religion, and they act as though they thought most people had been elected to be damned and they were glad of it. Oh, let us brighten up our manner and appear in gentlemanliness or ladyhood. Mending the Nets.

Ob, this important work of mending our nets! It we could get our nets right, we would accomplish more in soul saving in the next year than we have in the last twenty years. But where shall we get them mended? Just where old Zebedee and his two boys mended their nets-where you are.

James and John had no time to go ashore. They were not fishing for fun, as you and I do in the summer time. It. was their livelihood and that of their families. They mended their nets where they were-in the ship, "Oh," says some one, "I mean to get my net mended, and I will go down to the public library and I will see what the scientists say about evolution and about the 'survival of the fittest,' and I will read up what the theologians may about 'advanced thought.' I will leave the ship awhile, and I will go ashore and stay there till my net is mended." Do that, my brother, and you will have no net left. Instead of their helping you mend your net, they will steal the pieces that remain. Better stay in the gospel boat, where you have all the means for mending your net. What are they? do you ask. I answer, all you need you have where 'Waverley," which he had put away you are-namely, a Bible and a place there as of no worth, and who knows to pray. The more you study evolubut that today we may find some untion and adopt what is called advanced known wealth of thought while looking thought, the more useless you will be. Stay in the ship and mend your net. That is where James, the son of be-

Easy to Get In. The trouble with many of our nets dee, and John, his brother, staid. That is that the meshes are too large. If is where all who get their nets mended a fish can get his gills and half his | stay. body through the network, he tears

I notice that all who leave the gospel and rends and works his way out, and boat and go ashore to mend their nets leaves the place through which he stay there. Or if they try again to squirmed a tangle of broken threads. fish they do not catch anything. Get In our desire to make everything so out of the gospel boat and go up into easy we relax, we loosen, we widen. the world to get your net mended, and We let men after they are once in the you will live to see the day when you gospel net escape into the world, and will feel like the man who, having forgo into indulgences and swim all saken Christianity, sighed, "I would around Galilee, from north side to give a thousand pounds to feel as I did south side, and from east side to west in 1820." The time will come when side, expecting that they will come you would be willing to give a thouback again. We cught to make it easy sand pounds to feel as you did in 1901 for them to get into the kingdom of These men who have given up their God, and, as far as we can, make it religion cannot help you a bit. impossible for them to get out. The These dear brethren of all denomi-

poor advice nowadays to many is: nations afflicted with theological fig-"Go and do just as you did before you gets, had better go to mending nets were captured for God and heaven. instend of breaking them. Before they The net was not intended to be any break up the old religion and try to restraint or any hindrance. What you folst on us a new religion let them did before you were a Christian do go through some great sacrifice for now. Go to all styles of amusement, God that will prove them worthy for read all the styles of books, engage such a work, taking the advice of Talin all the styles of behavior as before leyrand to a man who wanted to upyou were converted." And so, through set the religion of Jesus Christ and these meshes of permission and laxity. start a new one when he said, "Go and they wriggle out through this opening be crucified and then raise yourself from the grave the third day!" Those and that opening, tearing the net as they go, and soon all the souls that who propose to mend their nets by we expected to land in heaven, before secular and skeptical books are like a we know it, are back in the deep sea of man who has just one week for fishthe world. Oh, when we go a-gospel ing, and six of the days he spends in reading Izaak Walton's "Complete An-Is the Bible language an unmeaning | Waters" and Pullman's "Vade Mecum 25 per cent water after being sun-dried. The fuller's earth of the hills is generof Fly Fishing for Trout," and then ally found in shallow basins covered by on Saturday morning, his last day out. a few feet of surface soil. Below this goes to the river to ply his art. But is a layer of plastic clay from two to that day the fish will not bite, and late six feet thick, and then layers of fulon Saturday night he goes to his home ler's earth from two to twelve feet with an empty basket. Alas, alas! if thick, overlaying a bed of sand. Fulwhen the Saturday night of our life ler's earth is dug out and allowed to drops on us it shall be found that we remain in the sun, where it undergoes have spent our time in the libraries of worldly philosophy, trying to mend a certain amount of bleaching, turning from a greenish color to a creamy our nets, and we have only a few souls to report as brought to God through white and losing about 50 per cent of our instrumentality while some humble its weight. The United States produces gospel fisherman, his library made up a considerable amount of fuller's earth. of a Bible and an almanac, shall come something like 20,000 tons per year, re-Some laden with the results, his lates a special to the Boston Transcript. The discovery of a superior trophies all the souls within fifteen miles of his log cabin meeting house. grade of the earth in the Black Hills In the time of great disturbance in will mean, in a short time, the adding Naples in 1649 Massaniello, a bareof another rare material to the already footed fishing boy, dropped his fishing long list found in the hills. Eastern rod and by strange magnetism took parties are negotiating for the deposit command of that city of 600,000 souls. of limestone, called by some alabaster, He took off his fishing facket and put that has been found in Custer county. on a robe of gold in the presence of The stone is found in a thirty-foot howling mobs. He put his hand on his ledge, and when it is quarried it is soft lip as a signal, and they were silent. enough to be cut into any shape de-He waved his hand away from him, sired. After being exposed to the air and they retired to their homes. Arit becomes hard and takes a beautiful mies passed in review before him. He polish. The quarry is being operated became the nation's idol. The rapid by two Deadwood men. rise and complete supremacy of that

will be to us one of the two greates The second greatest, I think, will be the day when we shall have put in parallel lines before us what Christ did for us and what we did for Christ, the one so great, the other so little. That will be the only embarrassment in heaven. My Lord and my God! What will we do and what will we say when on one side are placed the Savlor's great sacrifices for us and our small sacrifices for him; his exile, his humiliation, his agonies on one hand and our poor, weak, insufficient sacrifices on the other. To make the contrast less overwhelming let us quickly mend our nets, and, like the Galilean fisherman, may we be divinely helped to cast them on the right side of the ship.

HER SALT CELLARS.

The Guests Regarded Them as Beautiful Souvenirs.

The custom of giving souvenirs on nearly all occasions sometimes leads to painful mistakes and a certain American, well known in London as a hostess, has reason to regret it was ever heard of. She was the happy possessor of a dozen salt cellars of repousse silver, very beautiful and almost the apple of her eye and she was giving a luncheon at which covers were laid for fourteen. In the arrangement of the table the precious sait cellars had been placed for the guests, another kind being supplied for the hostess and her daughter. The cards designating the places had been laid upon them, and through an oversight had remained there, so that the absence of salt in them was not discovered, says the London Onlooker. Presently . lady took up her card, saw the empty salt cellar, and, remarking upon its beauty, said it was a lovely souvenir, and slipped it into her pocket. Her example was promptly followed by the rest of the company with the exception of one woman, who had no pocket. The hostess was petrified with despair and norror as she saw her cherished posessions calmly appropriated, but in the face of the torrent of acknowledgement and compliment, she had not the moral courage to offer the necessary explanation. After she had heard the adjeux of the last guest she sat down and wept, and when it was discovered that the woman without a pocket had forgotten her prize she seized upon it with the concentrated affection which the parent bestows on the last of many children. Her joy, however, was shortived, for next morning came a polite note from the pocketless woman, sayng that she had forgotten her "beautiful souvenir," and would Mrs. F. be so very kind as to send it?

GREAT DISCOVERY.

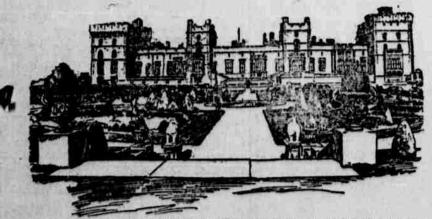
Earth Which is Found in but Few Places in America.

A new material will soon be placed among the rare things mined from the Black Hills. Fuller's earth is a valuable material found in but few places in America. The finest quality is found in England, where is practically the world's supply. Recently a large deposit of this material has been found in the Black Hills, and it most closely resembles that found in England of any deposit in America. The fuller's earth of the Black Hills contains from 60 to 75 per cent silica, with from

600,000 each year to dispose of and portions of the civil list, and it is of the acquisitions of the reign. This in itself, when added up, repre- and invest at least \$100,000 a year ents a minimum of \$36,000,000, and, throughout his married life. This Before 1837 New South Wales and Taswhen it is remembered that the reve- amounts net to \$2,300,000. The major mania were the only organized colonues of the duck of Lancaster are all portion of this was most judiciously nies in that region and the rest of the the time increasing, the net revenues invested in land at South Kensington, great islands were practically unfor last year being no less than £30,000, which was at that time little else than known land. Since then New Zealand, or \$450,000, as compared with £60,000. a waste ground, but which today is Victoria, South Australasia, Queensor \$300,000, ten years ago, and that, covered with the most costly and luxu- land and West Australia have been moreover, the queen's savings have rious mansions in London and is worth added to the mighty cluster of Brit.sh been most judiciously invested, for the far more for the square foot than it colonies which now dominate that most part in land which has increased was forty years ago for the acre. The quarter of the world. Fiji, part of Boralmost tenfold in value during the last fortune bequeathed by the prince con- neo and of New Guinea and many half century, it is no exaggeration to sort to his widow is estimated to have smaller island groups are now also to estimate the present fortune of her attnined at the present day the mini- be colored with British red on the majesty from these sources alone as in mum value of \$25,000,000. the neighborhood of \$100,000,000,

Prince Consort Left Millions.

The territorial growth of the British The prince consort is known to have left a will bequeathing his entire empire during the reign of Queen V.c. have been few changes in territorial fortune to the queen, although it was toria has been prodigious. In Asia lines. British title to the northwestnever admitted to probate or officially between 1837 and 1858 the territory of crn territory has been confirmed and During the twenty-three Scinde of the Sikhs, Tanjore, Lower the area of British Guiana somewhat Aivalged years that intervened between his mar- Burmah, Nagpur, Sattara, Jhansi and enlarged. The development of the riage and his death he had received Oude were brought under British do- Dominion of Canada has, however, from the English treasury an annuity minion. In the latter year all British been almost equal to the discovery and of \$150,000, besides which he had a India was transferred from the British annexation of a new continent. Finally, private fortune of his own which East India company to the crown. And in Africa, there has been stupendous yielded him about \$20,000 a year more. since that date Upper Burmah, the



WINDSOR CASTLE, VICTORIA'S PRINCIPAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE.

The Late Queen Smiled.

Once there was a tradition in Eng- | the queen was laughing the photogland that the queen never smiled. In rapher took the picture, all the hundreds of photographs of her

she was shown with her drooping upper lip and an expression of sorrow not relieved even by the suspicion of a langh. One day, however, Charles Knight, a photographer at Newport, Isle of Wight, upset this tradition, it was in this way:

The queen was visiting Newport, The mayor of the city was presenting in a verbose and fulsome speech a magnifcent bouquet. He had carefully committed the speech to memory, but in his anxiety to make a favorable impression with his courtly manners, his and fur-trimmed robe, medals, cocked hat and cable chains of gold, he "lost his place." After some stammering and stuttering he suddenly shouted: "I've forgotten the rest," and stood nustered and heart-broken mayor look a step which is variously criti-dropped the bouquet and fied. While claed to this day. Purchase was per-

Victoria and Reforms. During Queen Victoria's reign there were many notable acts of legislation. Several reforms demanded by the

Changes in Empire.

chartists, then considered revolutionary in the extreme, were quietly and peaceably effected. The corn laws were repealed and England entered upon her marvelous prosperity under a free port policy. The Irish church was disestablished and the odious system of purchase abolished in the army. There was a sensational feature conpromp and splendor of royal velvet nected with the last-named measure. It was opposed by the house of lords and defeated by a trick. An amendment was carried to the effect that the fords were unwilling to agree to the passage of the bill until some compregazing at the queen like a stupid hensive and complete scheme of army schoolboy on visitors' day. Then her reorganization should have been laid majesty laughed outright, and the before it. Mr. Gladstone thereupon

civil list, she had a sum of at least of her majesty, out of the assigned ritory of Hongkong be forgotten as one to suggest to the queen that his way

even greater changes have occurred. world's map.

Few Changes in West.

was the best-often the only way-to which she is known to have set aside. known that he was able to set aside Passing from Asia to Australasia, proceed. Hence Gladstone was never nial, and keeping the body under, and a favorite with her majesty.

Victoria's Life in Brief. Here are a few of the most impor-

tant events in the late Queen Victoria's life: Born at Kensington Palace May a man be as reckless about his May 24, 1819; ascends the throne June 20, 1837; married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coberg-Gotha Feb. 10, 1840; first daughter, Empress Frederick of Germany, born Nov. 21, 1840; first son. Prince of Wales, born Nov. 9 1841; death of the Prince Consort Dec. 14. 1861; proclaimed empress of India May 1, 1875; celebrates her golden jubilee

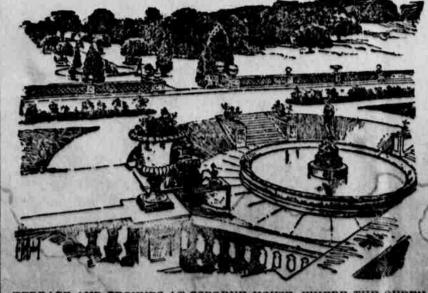
jubilee June 20, 1897.

In the western hemisphere there

Insisted on Purity. To obtain purity in her court was one object which the queen sought with strenuous vigilance. By some is bursting with trouble and if you means she learned the peccadilloes of could make that world believe that the all personages likely to come into con- religion of Jesus Christ is a soothing tact with her, and when justified she omnipotence, the whole world would hesitated not a moment, no matter surrender tomorrow, yea, would surwhat their power, to exclude them from render this hour. The day before progress. Sixty years ago Great her favor. Britain owned Cape Colony and two

If an author, a painter or a musician or three other mere footholds. In made a stir in the world she was as Richmond to Washington. A gentlethese three-score years she has acquireager to know all about him as any man seated near me in the cars knew ed in the southern part of the dark diligent reader of the popular press. continent the territories of Natal, Ba-There was not a prominent politician versation. It was just after a be sutoland, Bechuanaland, Zululand and whose relations with his family were reavement, and I was speaking to him finally the vast territory administered by the British South Africa company, not fairly well known to her. long ago she refused to sanction the sorrow I was suffering. Looking at his extending north to Lake Tanganyika. appointment of a very able man who cheerful face, I said: "I guess you The recent acquisition of the Transhad been recommended by the governvaal and the Orange Free State gives ment for an important office. The reaher absolute control of South Africa. son for her refusal was that the ap-In the east she had practically taken pointment would bring the man into Zanzibar and nearry half a million personal relations with her, and the square miles of "hinterland" extending result would be uncomfortable for him, to the Congo state in the heart of Afbecause she would not receive his wife. rica and northward to the Egyptian For obvious reasons it was necessary Soudan. In West Africa she secured an imperial domain in the Niger counfor her to be more charitable regarding the foibles of the Prince of Wales. try and in the north she has a tempo-

mitted only by royal warrant, and in | advised the queen to cancel the royal order to checkmate the lords Gladstone | warrant which made it legal.



TERRACE AND GROUNDS AT OSBORNE HOUSE, WHERE THE QUEEN DIED.

verbiage when it talks about self-deabout walking the narrow way and entering the strait gate and about carrying the cross? Is there to be no way of telling whether a man is a Christian except by his taking the communion chalice on sacramental day? thoughts, about his words, about his temper, about his amusements, after his conversion as before? Alas, the words of Christ are so little heeded when he said, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple." The church is fast becoming as bad as the world, and when it gets as bad as the world June 20, 1887; celebrates her diamond it will be worse than the world by so much, as it will add hypocrisy af a most appalling kind to its other defects.

A soothing Omnipotence

Do you know that the world's heart James A. Garfield was inaugurated as president I was in the cars going from young fisherman, Massaniello, has no parallel in all history. But something me, and we were soon in familiar conequal to that and better than that is an every-day occurrence in heaven. God takes some of those who in this Not from an overburdened heart about the world were fishers of men and who tolled very humbly, but because of the way they mended their nets and emhave escaped all trouble. I should ployed their nets after they were mendjudge from your countenance that you ed he suddenly hoists them and robes have come through free from all misthem and scepters them and crowns fortune." Then he looked at me with them and makes them rulers over a look I shall never forget, and whismany cities, and he marches armies of pered in my ear: "Sir, you know nothsaved ones before them in review, Masing about trouble. My wife has been in an insane asylum for fifteen saniellos unhonored on earth, but radiated in heaven. The fisher boy of years." And then he turned and looked Naples soon lost his power, but those

out of the window and into the night people of God who have kept their nets with a silence I was too overpowered mended and rightly swung them shall to break. That was another illustranever lose their exalted place, but shall tion of the fact that no ones escapes reign forever and ever and ever. trouble. Why, that man seated next Keep that reward in sight. to you in church has on his soul a But do not spend your time fishing weight compared with which a mounwith hook and line. Why did tain is a feather. That woman seated not James, the son of Zebedee, next to you in church has a grief the sit on the wharf at Cana, his recital of which would make your body. feet hanging over the lake, and mind and soul shudder. with a long pole and a worm

When you are mending your net for on the hook dipped into the wave wait this wide, deep sea of humanity, take for some mullet to swim up and be out that wire thread of criticism and caught? Why did not Zebedee spend that horsehair thread of harshness and his afternoon trying to catch one eel? put in a soft silken thread of Christian No, that work was too slow. These sympathy. Yea, when you are mendmen were not mending a hook and ing your nets tear out those old threads line; they were mending their nets. So let the church of God not be congruffness and weave in a few threads of politeness and geniality. In tent with having here one soul and the house of God let all Christian faces next month another soul brought into the kingdom. Sweep all the seas with beam with a look that means welcome. Say "good morning" to the stranger nets-scoop nets, seine nets, dragnets, as he enters your pew and at the close all encompassing nets, and take the shake hands with him and say. "How treasures in by hundreds and thoudid you like the music?" Why, you sands and millions, and nations will would be to that man a panel of the door of heaven; you would be to him be born in a day and the hemispheres dour of heaven; you would be to him a note of the doxology that seraphs sing when a new soul enters heaven. I have in other days entered a prw in shurch, and the woman at the other end of the prw looked at me as much

Government Descends to Punning.

An amusingly put instance of governmental forethought in behalf of its agricultural class is that credited in a paragraph now going the rounds of the press of Manitoba. A pest of grasshoppers annually desc ending upon the farmers of this region largely nullified their efforts at livelihood gaining. To their relief came the department of agriculture, which not only devised preventive measures, but likewise hit upon a novel method of awakening the farmer to a realization that the grasshopper was travel-ing his way. Instead of sending out circulars or advertising in the newspapers, recourse was had to posters which showed a grasshopper regaling himself in a wheat field. Underneath the picture there stared the passing farmer in the face, "In this wheat bye and bye." Report is silent as to whether the pun or the picture brought about the desired result; the fact, however, is that the Manitoba farmer gave heed to the poster warning, and as never before he prepared to overhopper.--Vogue.

Separating Alcohol from Water It is perfectly easy to separate alcohol from water by subjecting mixture to heat; the process is called distillation. Alcohol bolls, and in consequently converted into vapor, at 170 degrees Fahrenheit, while water re-quires 212 degrees. If the minture therefore, be subjected to a tempera-ture of, say, 180 degrees, the alcohol will pass off as vapor, leaving ter in its liquid con tilling apparatus is them the vapor is

AREWELLFOREVER	DONE AT AUSTIN.	QUEER AND QUAINT	CRAZY SNAKE SOUGHT.	TEXANETTES.		slippery walk would permit him. turned the corner. In the distance
ARLWLLLIUKLYLK	A Number of Measures Were Passed by the	QULLK AND QUAINT	He is Reported Near Enfaula and Parties	Gilmer will have another bank.	Let all the Northland breezes blow;	saw the child. It is wonderful
	Two Houses,	and the second sec	are After Him.	Mineola expects to have a 60-ton cot-	I've all that I desire Here sheltered from the storm and	thoughts that can come to a mind a second. McDowell's moved with
or the Last Time Relatives See	Austin, Tex., Jan. 26In the senate	Were the Ceremonies Attendant	Dollar Linner.	ton seed oil mill.	A book, a pipe, a fire.	the motion of his excited facult
the Queen's Features.	Friday the committee on constitution-	on Accession	Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 25 There has	Mrs. S. C. Porter was found dead in	Old saws of sages—songs of lovers— Old friends beneath its friendly covers.	God bless the child! He would ther in his arms. He would take
	al amendments made a favorable ma-		been no improvement i nthe conditions	bed at Dallas.	This little room a world shall seem	to a convent. He would see that
WARD ORDERS COFFIN CLOSED-	jority and adverse minority report on	-181	regarding the Creek uprising and they	Liberty Hill connot supply the de- mand for houses.	With many a merry party: Before a fire a man may dream,	wore beautival clothes. He wo wait until she was grown and
THE CAPERS COTTA CEUSED	a joint resolution by Mr. Goss calling a constitutional convention. The mi-	OF KING EDWARD VII TO THRONE.	continue alarming. Quiet is not ex- pected until the troops arrive on the	John Dunlap, colored, was shot in	And toast his friends right hearty!	would marry her. Then he would
	nority report is signed by Messrs.		scene. United States Marshal Ben-	the neck at Dallas.	Friends that wear out their welcome never.	her the story-tell her how he
Dead Sovereign Looked as One in a	Grinnan and Staord.		net received word that a troop of cav-	The Missouri Society of Texas has	But, friends for once, are friends for-	robbed her one night and the that been the means of his forth
Deep Slumber and as Trouble Nover	Mr. Wilson introduced a joint reso-	Arrayed in Gorgeous Apparel, Officials With	airy would leave Fort Reno, Ok., at	been organized at Dallas.	And this one's faults I may condemn-	He would never drink again, no
Was a Visitor.	lution authorizing incorporated cities	Old Titles Take a Decidedly Promi-	once for Henrietta, a small town on the	Bishop Key has gone to Mexico to	These virtues may admire,	gamble again-never, never, nev
	by a vote of the people to exempt cer- tion property from taxation for cer-	sent Part	St. Louis, Oklahoma and Southern, in	preside over conferences.	And get no praise nor blame from them- My guests before my fire.	Now he was at her side. He plu her up, he put the shawl closer are
lowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 26 The		provide the second second	within a half day's drive of the site of the insurrectionary Creek govern-	The state grand lodge of Odd Fel-	Night's dragon wings and hearts may tire.	her little body. He kissed her on
ral family Friday took their last	and the second	London, Jan. 25London Thursday	ment.	lows meets at Dallas Feb. 4.	But I've a book, a pipe, a fire.	lips. A shiver ran through him.
ing look at the features of the dead	bill by Mr. Paulus fixing venue of suits	was given a glimpse of medieval times.	A council of the insurrectionary	The state council of the Improved	Five Dellara	very cold the lips were! God, c
	against railroad companies in the coun-	The quaint ceremonies with which	Creeks was to be held at mickory	Red Men meets at Dallas May 10.	Five Dollars.	He had moved farther down
	ty in which the accident occurs or in	King Edward VII was prelaimed at va- rious points of the metropolis exactly	Ground Thurbudy, bix Indiana who ned	W. H. Meeks, who was stabled on the 84 ranch in New Mexico, died	And the second se	street. It was dark around him.
	the county of the residence of the plaintiff at the time of the accident.	followed ancient precedents. The offi-	VIDITUCI LICH DAWN WELE LO DE WAIDPON,		BY ALFRED TURNER YATES.	light was but at the corner
nnaught, Sir James Reld and the		cials purposely arranged the function		Miss Dafsy Willio Barber, a promis	(Copyright, 1000: Daily Story Pub. Co.) When Walter McDowell had lost his	he hastened
	Two bills by Mr. Wheeler were or-	an hour ahead of the published an-	inflicted because the Indians rented	nent Luling school teacher, died in	last bet on the faro table, he pulled	He pressed closer to
r James Reid, with reverent hands,	dered engrossed. The bills prescribe	nouncement, and the inhabitants when	lands to white men. The inhabitants		himself away from the chair. He felt	bie breast. Ten
sisted by three trusted household	what papers shall be recorded in pro-	they awoke were surprised to find the entire way between St. James palace	of Checotah and Eufaula, south of here	Construction of the second	dizzy. A sickening nausea swept over him; his eyes danced in his head. He	steps and he
rvants, and in the presence of the	bate minutes, one as to administra-	and the city lined with troops. About	are very much marmen, and the mayor	Gainesville, Jesse Smith, 80 years old,	lay down upon one of the sofas and	amp. He l
	tions and the other as to guardian-	10,000 soldiers, lifeguards, horseguards,		arapped assau	asked the waiter to bring him a drink	down into th
wed the body from the bod to the fin.	Mr. Lipscomb secured the engross-	footguards and other cavalry and in-		The boarding house of Mrs. Isabel-	of brandy. He knew he could get that even if he had no money. He	and saw with
	izent of his bill establishing univer-	fantry regiments had been brought	supposed to be the heart of the up-	la Coombs at Houston burned. The	drank the spirits and settled his head	I have been been been been been been been be
sing days of life. Not a trace of	sity work at the Prairie View normal.	from Aldershot and London barracks	rising, has telegraphed Indian Agent	house was worth about \$3500.	back on the leather. Presently he felt	and permitte
ravages of disease was visible. The	It appropriates \$2500 for the first year	after midnight. All the officers had slept on their arms and the drums and	subenteit that between oov and too	P. W. Follen has entered suit at Sherman against the Katy railway for	better. Then his eyes wandered alta- lessly about the room; took in the ex-	"You extravagant eyes to show
rvants having retired, Queen Alex-		brass instruments were shrouded with	indians are assembled near chere and	\$30,000 alleged personal damages.	cited players, the shifting of feet;	man." and glassy i
idria, the princesses and the chil-	Mr. Davidson of DeWitt called up	crape. The troops in themselves made		While playing with an "unloaded"	heard the muttered oaths of losers.	He put his mouth quite near here was not breathing!
oks and stifled sobs, they passed	the joint resolution by Mr. Goss call- ing a constitutional convention. He	an imposing sepctacle, but they were	til the troops arrive.	gun a 6-year-old boy shot and killed	the exclamations from winners, the hoarse, mechanical voices of the call-	
owly before the white-robed and	overed an amendment and moved that	entirely eclipsed by the strange spec-	Marshal Bennet received a message	Willie Rogers, five miles from Caddo	ers at the roulette wheels.	Choked with an awful anguist
aceful figure. At the foot, neve	r it be printed with the resolution.	tacle presented by the officials of the	from Eufaula saying that Crazy Snake	Mills.	In this room McDowell had spent	Dowell awoke. There he was o sofa where he had fallen asleep
oving, stood the king, and when the	Adopted.	College of Arms. The ceremony began at St. James	was in town. He immediately left for			hours before. He arose and we
ourning crowd had passed there re			that place with nie of his best depu-		ciety, honor. He had gambled away	his rooms. The next morning i
ained only the son and grandson o	t gates shall take oath to provide that homesteads shall not be subject to	the second	ties and whichdeavor to capture cracy		a vast estate; he had borrowed until	listed in the army. Last week he home-back to his mother and
e dead. Emparer William want even more	forced sale and also that the state's	Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland	Crazy Snake be cantured it will either	The second	there were none to lend. Now he was at his row's end. He had no relatives	friends. His uniform is not that
tterly than the royal ladies. Finally	right to regulate railroads shall not	and emperor of radia. The proclama-	ond the uprising or make it worse.	has gone to San Angelo, where he goes	whom he could call upon in this hour	man in the ranks. He is a ca
also retired and the king was lof	t be relinquished. It prescribes the	tion, which was read by witham fremy		to take testimony in Indian depreda-	of his direst want. The last penny	and with the small salary attack that office he supports his mot
me. Sir James Reid, beckoning to	o oath to be taken.	femante Window handd was as fol	Columbus, O., aJn. 20A conference	Contraction of the second seco	was gone! The men who came in and went out, passed him, looked coidly	
e servants, who were holding the	The senate next considered the com-		of Democratic leaders of the state and nation is to be held here on Feb. 12	The missouri, Nansas and Teass	at his prostrate form, but never said	ble. During the Christmas ho
	 mittee substitute for Mr. Gee's bill re- lating to quarantine. The bill as en- 	There are a second or a second or a second or a second a second a second s	in connection with the dollar dinner	Ranway company para the controller	a north many or them north an interp	
Dis.	grossed and finally passed provides	God to call to His mercy our late sov	to be given under the suspices of the	tologitor of the on togettograd of here		
eechless stricken with emotion a	t that the counties of Texas shall pay	ereigh, Lady Queen Victoria, or blesser	I Infferson Inckson and Lincoln	actinet carintona for the quitter change	upon their axles; the clink of ivory	a doorway he saw a sleeping be
e last farewell. Then he said	; the cost of quarantining dangerous	and giorious memory, by whose decease		The Sherman, Shreveport and South-	rattled away. The room was filled	and he put a gold piece in her " "You extravagant man!" exc
Close it finally. It must not be open	- and infectious diseases, exception	the imperial crown of the current fing		ern flyer will not run from Greenville	I track distorting the ent the to the to the	
1 again."	counties bordering on Mexico, which	the second state as the second state of the se		'o McKinney any more. It will con-		But then she did not know.
Thus the remains of England'	s shall be required to pay one-half of the n cost, the state paying the other half.	and mighty Prince Albert Edward, w	e	tinue to run from Greenville to Shreve-		
Cat ruler were forever hidden from	e A bill on third reading by Mr. Hang	therefore, the lords spiritual and tem		port, however.	the clock. Then he jumped to his feet and asked the waiter for another	
nto the dining-room. Officers an	d er requiring a written charge where	porta of this remain being here weene		Florentinn Gonzales, a machinist,	drink. Swallowing this, he thanked	One of the Oldest of Ivory Ma
en from the royal yachts took the	r requested in criminal misdemeano	with those of her late majesty's prive council, with numbers of other princi		belonging in Eagle Pass, was stubbed	The second second second second second	Higher Prices Than on West C Zanzibar continues to send i
and around the coffin, over which	h cases, was passed finally.	net contismen of quality the lon	d fight between women, led on one side	to death in a dance hall across the Rio Grande river by a man who es-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	totale and an alteria of the second the state
	d A bill by Mr. Paulus, on third read	mayor, aldermen and citizens of Lon	- by Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon	canad to this side	wind blew in fitful gusts. The tink-	is one of the oldest ivory marke
and the second	r, ing, placing Lavaca county under the	don, do now hereby with one voice, con	- wrecker, with a following of W. C. T.		ling of bells told	
acing at the head a diamond crow eneath lay the royal ensign, whi	 provisions of the general stock law lot was massed finally. 	sent of tongue and neart to publish	h U. women, and the other by Mrs.			
anging above was the union lack. A		and proclaim that the high and might	y Schilling, wife of the manager of the e saloon wrecked, backed by a dozen	paper on "Industrial Education." at	and their places	go. Elephant tusks are gathe
he altar was the rector of Whipping		frince Albert Edward is now, by th	y women who championed the saloons,	the meeting of the National Editorial	taken by horse, or	the far interior and brought
am, who read a portion of the funer	al currculum, mental arithmetic, Texa	s memory become our only lawful an	d was enacted here Thursday.	association which is to held in Dui-		 coast on the backs of men. Son business is good and sometime
ervice in the presence of the roy	al history, United States history and civ	rightful liege lord, Edward VII, by th	e As a result Mrs. Nation swore out	falo, N. Y., June 10.	street somewhat	poor according to whether go
amily. Emperor Willfam covered h	is il government.	grace of God, king of the United King	- warrants against Mrs. Schilling and	There have been a great many coun-	braced him. He	attends the ivory collectors. N
tace with his hands and the grief	west on the calendar was a old o	y dom of Great Britain and Ireland an	d her husband, and Mrs. M. Bittner,	terfelt nickels worked off on the slot machines in Hillsboro. The coin is a		then they are so fortunate as t across some native who has
Princess Beatrice was pitiful. Aft the benediction each placed a wrea	Mr. Savano requiring county superin	emperor of India, whom all acknow	l- charging them with assault, and rMs		clinging dizziness	quantity of ivory buried in the s
upon the coffin, and then all retired.	tendents to note two institutes of on	edge in faithful and constant obed	 charging them with assault, and Mrs. f- Hoffman swore out a warrant against 		Soon he felt re-	then again they will find a good
A correspondent is informed th	THAY CHUCH IN CHUCH COMMINISTORETS DI		Il Mrs. Nation, charging her with dis-	Construction of the second s second second secon	vived. He walked	tusks in native villages, wher often used to form a part of th
the queen's will has not been open	d. An amondment by Mr. Daulus ar	kings and queens do reign, to bless th	turbing the peace. All were arrested	Mr. H. H. Robertson of Whitesbord	where. Vaguely he had in his	^s fications which every village mu
and that according to present arrang	The state state to state the state of the		A Land and the second second second second	has denoted to the first willing	mind a estoan same blacks away	the state of the s

er the funeral. Its details b ing un-

An amendment by Mr. Paulus was kings t days happy years to reign over us."

At 10 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Nation, Galveston seventy-three pairs of shoes, The king was not present. There in company with several W. T. C. U. the wholesale was a large assemblage of officials and leaders, entered a store near William \$75.32. The goods were shipped to Mr. The hill was laid on the table subject college heralds. Among those in at- Schook's saloon, which is still unmo- W. A. McVitle, chairman of the relief tendance were Gen. Roberts and mem- lested. Mrs. Nation, apparently to committee, and forwarded free. bers of his headquarters' staff and oth- give him warning, sent for Schook. He er army officers. There was a great complied, but before many words were concourse of people from the com- exchanged between the two, she was of his estate to a negress, is being . neement to the close. The procla- assaulted by a crowd of women partismation was greeted by a fanfare of ans of the saloons. A general fight trumpets. At the conclusion of the between the women ensued during ceremony the band belonging to the which a woman heavily velled rained footguards in the Friary court played blow after blow upon Mrs. Nation with "God Save the King." The members a horsewhip. Men drawn to the scene of the king's household witnessed the offered no aid whatever to either side. ceremony from Marlborough house. On Quet was restored only when th police the balcony overlooking the Friary interfered. Mrs. Nation was hadly court whence the proclamation was bruised. read were the Duke of Norfolk and All concerned except Mrs. Nation

mind a saloon some blocks away. sess. Few animals are killed to increase the present s

the nativ

most of the tusks a

ivory very cheap.

New York Sun.

have been collecting fer years.

The profits of the business depon

in part upon the ignorance of enlight

enment of the native seller. Not a few

of the chiefs of east Africa are still ig-

norant of the fact that lvory is highly

avlued by the whites. If they have no!

learned this fact they will sell their

The quality of the east African lvory

is for some reason or other considered

superior to that of the Congo or west

coast ivory. It brings a somewhat

higher price in the market. In order

to indicate the place of origin the cus-

tom house at Zanzibar affixes its stamp

to each tusk and makes a small charge

for thus guaranteeing to purchasers of

the commodity is east African ivory .-

A Musician's Pretty Compliment.

M. Bemberg, the celebrated com-

poser, gave this week a tea party

which was honored by the presence el

sheet of music paper and a hat pla

to the grand duchess, saying: "Will

the scale, just where and how she

duchess, greatly puzzled, did as she

The

likes? I allow her four lines."

ments it will not be opened until aft- adopted providing that teachers shall royal King Edward VII with long and but ther, were released on bond.

has donated to the flood sufferers at

known to the royal family. There is no truth in the statement that King Edward and Emperor William knelt by the bedside of the queon and swore to preserve peace.

urainess and the absence of fulse or dramatic elements.

Adjourned by Agreement. New York, Jan. 26 .- The motion for school trustees. The bill was then the appointment of a temporary ad- engrossed.

midirintor for the estate of the late. The resolution offered by Mr. Palmer Jan. 20.

Edward Reulies

in answer to his message.

EDWARD R.

Wroming Interested

Wyoming is interested in the Pan-American exposition which is to be to blow open th esafe in the Missouri governor recommended participation made about 2 o'clock Thursday. The by the state and an appropriation of burglars succeeded in wrecking the ets for the Pan-American exposition is belonging to a drummer were taken 1901, defining its duties and powers, down the track and torn open. The to secure an exhibit for Wyoming."

Opposes Convict Lubor

Milwauke, Wis., Jan. 26 .- At the al convention a resolution was adopt- Brawley of Mead Valley, Pa., repreed against convict labor and urging menting J. M. Guffy & Co., movement.

the Galveston fund.

Fourleen Cars of Flour.

McKinney, Tex., Jan. 26 .- A shipment of fourteen cars of flour was sent out from here by a McKinney mill. It was bound for five different states and two continents, part of it boing tilled for Liverpool. The shipment, which was valued at \$9000, was con epieuonaly bannered with long stream-

of the holding of the institute if they absent thennolves from the latter. to call.

Next was a bill by Mr. Savage re-A significant feature of all the death. lating to the observance of legal holibed scenes has been their absolute nat- days by the public schools. The comnittee amendment was adopted providing that public schools shall not observe holidays except on order of the

Whith Marsh Rice ws called in Sur- of Erath, providing for committees rogate Fitzgerold's champers, but the of the house to visit and examine the heating was allourned by commont to condition of state institutions, was called and and passed.

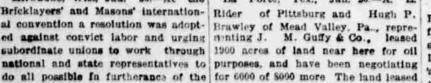
not re

Will Drill for Oil.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Pollowing is Orange, Tex., Jan. 26 .- M. L. Lockthe text of the reply which the pres- wood of Pennsylvania has been in this ident received from King Edward VII. county for several days, and effected a lease on several thousand acres of Osborne, Jan. 24, 1901 .- The Presi- land He has had large experience in dent, White House, Washfagton, D. the business and hopes to develop the the Prince of Wales and other mem-C.: Am most grateful for your kind possibilities of oll in this county. He sympathy in the irreparable loss which has all machinery necessary and will the nation and I have sight ed. I know within the coming six months felt convinced that it would be shared whether surface indications are worth by you and the American people. anything or not. He is rather sanguine of success

They Wreeked the Safe. Ringgold, Tex., Jan. 26 .- An attempt people present feared to undertake the held at Buffalo next summer. The Kansas and Texas ticket office was sergeant (legal adviser of the corpora-\$25,000 for an exhibit, and a bill has safe, and in fact, the whole office, but each time hundreds more taking up the just been introduced into the legisla- were unable to get into the tressure singing, until it became a mighty roar. ture "creating a board of commission- box of the safe. Two grips in the office Then came more cheers for the king and appropriating the sum of \$25,009 tools with which they worked were the shouts heard for Queen Victoria's taken from a blacksmith shop. **jubilee**

> Land Secured. La Porte, Tex., Jan. 26.-A. E.



is known as the C.H. West property, A committee was appointed to re- near Dear Park. The gentlemen have fund to the respective donors pro rata instructions from Mr. Guffy to lease against Gov. Dukes. the amount of the unused portion of arts all available land from the West propmake their fight a common cause. cinto bay to Morgan's Point.

Cannot Yet Tell.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Dr. Wil-

liam B. Phillips, profesosr of field gealogy in the state university, and whose experiende in the oil regions of turned to Austin from the new oil field near Beaumont. He says no one can yet say how extensive that oil

Twenty stories of Theodore Roose- field will prove: that while the big welt never before told will appear in Lucas gusher is a world-beater in the next issue of the Ladies' Home poirs of production, its lasting quality ean pot to foretold.

other officers of state. The balcony were bound over for trial. was draped in crimson cloth. Besides the officials in respiradent uniforms disturbing the peace and was released.

were stationed the state trumpeters. Here was seen many prominent persons, among them Sir Henry Arthur White, private solicitor of the queen; bers of the royal family.

The lord mayor, in the meantime, proceeded to the Mansion house, stepped out on the upper balcony, and said in ringing tones: "Join in singing from

the bottom of your hearts, 'God Save the King."" The response was uncertain, for the

unfamiliar words until the common tion) led off, whereupon hundreds joinin. This was repeated three times, and for the queen consort, hearty but solemn-of a vastly different sort from

Common Canse.

Favorable Report.

ed on complaint of Mrs. Nation were continued. Mrs. Nation declares she will swear out additional warrants against these women, charging them with attempt to kill. Much excitement prevails, and business is practically suspended.

Plans of Beers.

Mrs. Nation was found not guilty of

The cases of the three women arrest-

Cape Town, Jan. 25 .- It is believed the presence of the invading Boers in proximity to the western coast is due to preconcerted plans with European filibusters to land a large consignment of arms and ammunitions at some point between Port Nolloth and Lamberts Bay.

Five hundred colored citizens of Tonouncing the burning of Alexander of Leavenworth.

To Stop at San Antonio

Antlers, I. T., Jan. 25 .- Rev Silas E. Cole of this place received letters and President Hart of the Business from Wolfe and Red River counties stating that fifty fullblood Choctaw Ida, O., a personal friend of President and his neck broken. Indians, armed to the terth, started McKinley, stating that the president 'across the country on horsebock for had promised to stop over in San Anthe northern part of the nation to tonio en route to Calforna. It is unjoin Daniel Bell in his rebellion derstood that this visit will be made some time in April and San Antonio It is also stated that these Indians exwill meantime make elaborate preparpect to jain the rebellious Creeks and ations to entertain him.

Funeral Feb 2. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 25 .- It has been decided the funeral of the

Washington, Jan. 25 .- By a party queen will take place at Windsor casvote of 9 to 6 the house committee on the Feb. 2. The body of the late queen coinage ordered a favorable report on will be removed from Osborne house Pennsylvania and West Virginia the bill of Representative Hill of Con- Feb. 1. It was the desire of the queen makes him an expert ir that line, re- neticut "to maintain the silver dollar that the funeral should be military in at a parity with gold."

character. Several officials arrived This was done after the committee from Windsor bringing the state regahad refused to defer action on the lin. It was carried in a baise bag. The pending bills to permit minority mem- coffin is of English oak, satin lined . hers to be heard and a communica- Tom Green's brigade meets at Hillstion from W. J. Bryan to be rec-ived. bono, Feb. 21.

price of which was The contest of the will of John P. Roberts, who left the major portion

heard in the county court at Marshall The deccased was a bachelor who left relatives in North Carolina. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, accompanied by Lord Lambert,

stopped at El Paso one day last week. They were en route to California and were traveling in the private car of the duchess' father. 'The party paid a visit to Juarez.

The annual reunion of the Texas Rangers is ordered to take place in Fort Worth on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1901. All members of the ranger battalion are commanded to report at 10 o'clock on that date.

In the civil district court at Sherman W. S. Mayfield, an engineer, has filed suit against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company for damages in the sum of \$10,000 for alleged permanent personal injuries received in a wreck at Pilot Point.

J. M. Milan, one of the oldest grocers in Cleburne, filed a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors. Robert Nail is named as trustee. The liabilities as shown in the trust deed aggregate \$15.086.

Contract for the extension of the El Paso and Northeastern railroad was let to Good & Co. of El Paso. The contract calls for 130 miles and will bepeka, Kan., passed resolutions de gin at Carrizosa, N. M., and extend to the crossing at the Pecos river, near Santa Rosa. dren and the help-

While on his way from Menardville to Cherokee, Marvin Gathing stopped San Antonio, Tex., Jan 25 .- A tele- at Doxey's gin, six miles from Mason, gram was received by Mayor Hicks to water his horses. In returning them to the wagon they became frightened Men's club from Z. B. Campbell of and he was thrown against the wagon

> Mrs. J. C. Cornell filed suit against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad company for \$30,000 alleged damages resulting from the killing of her husband by the defendant's cars at Windsor Switch, three miles north of Gainesville on morning of Jan. 9.

At a meeting of San Antonio school board to take action on a communication from the Dallas school board anent the proposed legislation to extend the textbook law to cities of over 10,000 inhabitants, it was decided to chips with a gesture of certainty and co-operate with Dallas.

The Texas Southern railway and the tram road into Gilmer have been sold had robbed. to L. E. Walker of Colorado, who is in terested in the Hutchinson railroad of piled high before him. He had never Kansas. The contract price is \$92,000. A \$500 check to consummate the deal was at once paid.

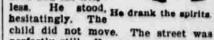
The barkceper had known him in palmier days, and he had never asked him for a favor. Perhaps he could get enough for him to pay for a night's lodging. If that were denied-well, there was the river. He turnes into a street running at right angles with the one he had been traversing. Almost at the corner, and quite hidden in a doorway, was a little girl, a waif, who eked out a precarious existence by selling gum and matches. She was asleep. Her wares were scattered about her feet. The snow had made little mounds near her. Sometimes a flake would fall on her face. But the poor child felt them not. Mc-Dowell halted and looked at the peace-

ful face. A smile was on her lins. Around the shoulders was a thin shawl. She did not look cold. "Ah. he thought, "if I was as contented." He moved away, but before he had

made three steps his eyes became rivcted to the sidewalk. Something which threw back the rays of the corner light lay near the sleeping figure. Stooping down and picking up the object McDowell's hand trembled. It the Grand Duke and Duchess Valdiwas a \$5 gold piece. Evidently some mir, of Russia. It was a great suekind soul, seeing the child, had placed | cess and the tollets were splendid. The it in her lap-some of the wandering clou of the evening was a tour de force aims-givers whose names never get in by M. Bomberg himself. He handed print. He, this blessed giver, had intended the money as a surprise to the waif. He would not awaken her, but, Madame la Duchesse prick holes on when she opened her eyes to stare at a cold world again, the gift would be in her lap. For these-well, there is

the kingdom of God. McDowell could scarcely contain himself. Vague emotions went through

his mind with the swiftness of electricity. Would he take the money? The child would never know, No. he was not a thief And -not yet. when he became one, if ever, he would spare chil-



perfectly still. Far away came voices of a drunken crowd. No one was watching him. He and the child and the money were alone in that part of the big city. • • • Yes, yes.

He almost flew back to the gamblers' den. He laid his money down-the child's money-on the green table. The cards were shuffled and he won. He doubled. He let the tet lay. He won again. His hands shook so he could scarcely remove his winnings. He put the money down recklessly. He scarcely lost a single wager. The dealer looked on with amazement, softly adding once in a while, "Seem to be coming your way after all, Mac." The minutes passed into an hour. Still he was lucky. He threw his

contempt. But all during this time there was a red-hot iron before his eyes, that and the sleeping waif he

He cashed his chips. The bills were had so much at one time in three years. He crammed the money in his porketa. To the street he ran. Out-

ator Elkins, which accounts for his appointment. Judge Sulzbacher is a diplomatist and a man of ready resources. Before the policy of congress and the administration toward our new possessions was developed, Judge Sulabacher prematurely decided that the constitution follows the fiag. This ju

dicial precedent might have troubled other people, but it gave him no con cern whatever, because the first time any one questioned his decision ho replied: "It is true that I held that the constitution follows the flag, but I did not say with what speed it does following."-Chicago Record.

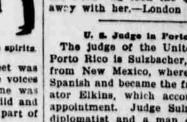
> Germany and France Compared French census figures for 1899 rep births as \$47,627, which is 10,000 le than the average for the past decade The excess of births over deaths was

but 31,394. M. Bertillon, in an canay on these figures, says grimly that France is in the position of a man dying under the influence of chloroform. Germany now has 55,000,000 inhabitants an side his feet moved as rapidly as the France but \$8.000.000.

was asked. Then M. Bemberg begged to be excused for a quarter of an hour, at the end of which time he came back and sat down before his plano. He had given the right values and musical punctuation to the grand duchen pin-holes, and had composed an air out of them, which he played, and which

proved to be well worth hearing. The lady at once claimed a partnership to

the work nd took the quaint seore awry with her.-London Onlooker. U. S. Judge in Porto Bles The judge of the United States in Porto Rico is Sulzbacher, and comes from New Mexico, where he learned Spanish and became the friend of Sen-



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Sun Your Tresses

"There is nothing so good for the hair as a sunbath," said a hairdress This is a subject upon which few think alike. The fundamental ques-"It seems to require sunlight and tion, "is storing profitable," can be an-Men are not called upon to do swered in as many ways as there are alr. this, for their hair is shorter, but for lots to store. My own opinion is, that women I recommend frequent sunning of their long tresses, and if they give as the years go by storing will increase, but profits thereby will decrease. The them plenty of light and air they will mere fact of so many cold storage be surprised at the good that sunning same It does."

houses being available will tend to make apples worth more money in the In olden days the maidens of Athens fall or at picking time and less in the combed and washed their hair on the city walls, and let it hang over the spring. This will no doubt be a good edge for the sun to dry. They owed thing for the producer if not for the th beauty of their hair to this. storer of apples. It is to be hoped

Storing Apples

come, and is not so very far distant.

en notion that spreading manure upon

the snow is a wasteful practice, that

much of its value is lost by leaching

and without shrinkage.

that more discrimination will be shown Noted Murderers Executed. in the matter of storage of apples. Too

Two murderers, whose crimes at many poor apples are stored, and the tracted unusual attention in Europ last year, have just been beheaded. One knowledge of this is taken advantage of by certain cold storage men to the was the Swede, Nordlund, who killed disadvantage of the holders. seven persons on the steamer Print Karl in May. The other was Gonczi Cold storage used with judgment is

who killed a rich widow and her daughter in Berlin t ree years ago and was convicted after being extradited one of the best aids of the fruit grower and dealer, but used as it often is, for storing bruised or windfall or poorly from Argentina, where he had taken packed fruit, it is worse then useless: refuge. He protested that he was in-nocent and left unsolved the legal it is a detriment. In general put no apples in cold storage (unless in rare knot as to whether mother or daugh-ter was the first one killed. It is still cases for temporary preservation) ex-cept those varieties that would keep a mystery. fairly well in ordinary storage. A soft apple which would be all right to

Similarity.

sell within a day or two after arrival A well-known electrician has reis sometimes absolutely ruined by cold marked on the striking facial resem storage, and a temperature which will blance between Edison and Napoleon keep a Baldwin or Ben Davis for I. The mental likeness is not so pro months will sometimes bake a Duchess nounced, although each in his way ha or a ripe Snow apple as effectually as shown the conquering power of pre eminent genius. They are strangely a week of hot weather. The lack of allke, however, in the ability to dis variation in the treatment of different pense with sleep. Napoleon, as well known, when on a compaign would go varieties of apples and even of the same varieties under different condifor days and nights without sleep. Sim tions will explain many a puzzling ilarly Edison, when engaged on a problack of keeping quality in apples in lem, will remain awake long period . cold storage. Cold storage is as yet On one occasion he worked without only in its infancy and there is no cessation for four days and nights. doubt in my mind that the time will

Not the Same.

when almost any apples properly "Doctor, said the rheumatic papicked and packed can be kept from tient, "you seem to hunt for the sore one to two years in perfect cond: on spots.'

"I know them the moment I put my fingers on them," replied the specialist. The problem of liquified air will no "Your fingers become sensitive, I suppose," groaned the patient, "like doubt be an important one, and electricity is already in use in one plant tricity is already in use in one plant those of a postal clerk, who can tell in Chicago. The cooling agent in most whether a letter has money in it or common use is ammonia, but carbonic not as soon as he takes it in his hand." "Well, hardly so highly trained an acid gas is now being tested with good results, and its freedom from odor and that," rejoined the specialist. "I can never tell, when I take hold of a pafrom danger in case of fire, may make tient, whether there is any money in it a formidable rival of ammonia. It him or not." also is in use in one Chicago plant in

connection with electricity and is doing good work .- Benjamin Newhall, Tough on the lortoise.

"Now, Mary," said a mistress to her newly imported maid, "in the kitchen An early and heavy snow fall, while will be very kind to it. Do you know a tortolse when you see one tending to diminish natural losses of "No, mum; shure and what lolke is it?" she asked. plant food, is apt to favor artificial losses. It is apt to deter the farmer After having explained it to her, the from hauling out his manure supply. Too many farmers hold to the mistak-

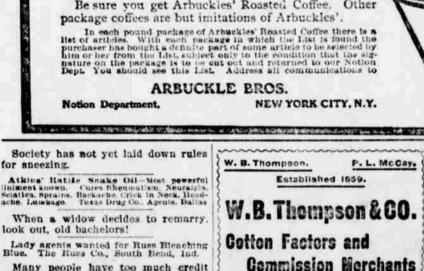
girl went and brought it forth and showed it to her. "Is that it, mum?" "Yes."

"Shure, that is what OI was using to and by running off of the surface in break the coals wid."-From the Lonthe spring. They point to darkened don Answers.

snows, to discolored waters and to greener meadows at the base of the We all think our neighbor should "do" something for us. hillsides as proof of these losses. It is probably true that some loss occurs Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible in this way, but it 's less than is usual-

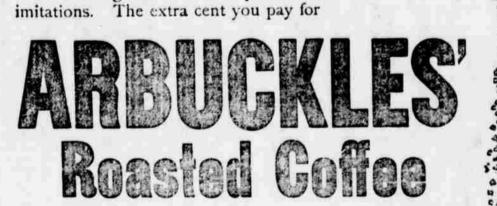
medicine for coughs and colds. - N. W. SAMUEL ly supposed. Those who are frightened Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 180. by this, however, should study the

You do not know how many barn losses, should know that, as ordinarily kept, manure deteriorates traps you have until you move.



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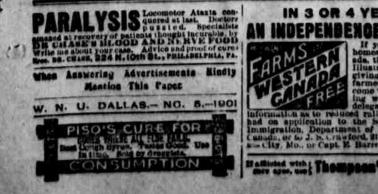
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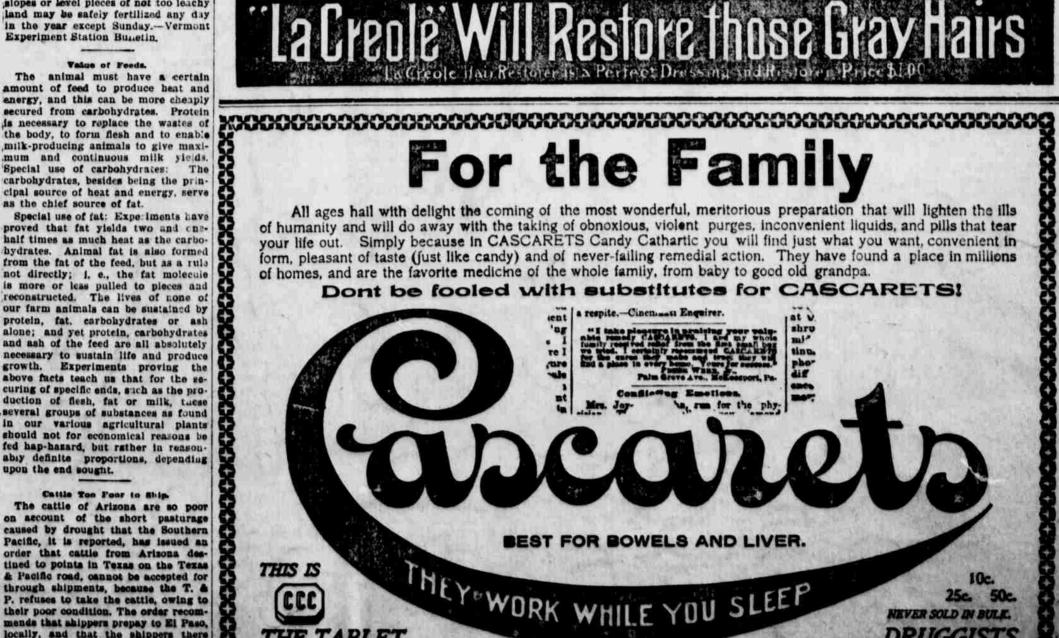
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-Mr. S. W. York would like for

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-OYSTER SUPPER-The ladies of drug store. the Baptist church will give an oys--Mr. Jud Roberson of the north-

ter supper on Tuesday night, the 5th west part of the county was in town inst., probably in the county court Thursday on his return from a trip room. The proveeds will go to asto Stamford. He was buying sup-T G Carney to Geo B Williamson, sist in paying for a much needed plies here and remarked that he could buy nearly everything he need-

-Fresh grapes, apples, oranges ed here cheaper than at the railroad. and lemmons at the Bon Ton. -Mr. B. T. Lanier was in Friday

-Mr. A J Glasgow returned to have a lot of cotton ginned and Wednesday from Moran where he said he was not done picking yet. went for medical treatment by a He made a splendid all around crop specialist. last year including cotton, corn.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins wheat, sorghum and several other visited relatives in Knox county the things of minor importance, besides

-Mr. J. D. (Buff) McGaughey, R J Lindsey to S P Smith 320 one of Stonewall's leading cattle pretty good diversifier. And, what acres, S 1/2 sec 30 H & T C Ry Co. raisers, was doing business in Has- pleases us, he believes in the county kell Thursday.

> Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. friends at a distance. T. Jones at this place.

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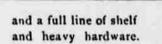
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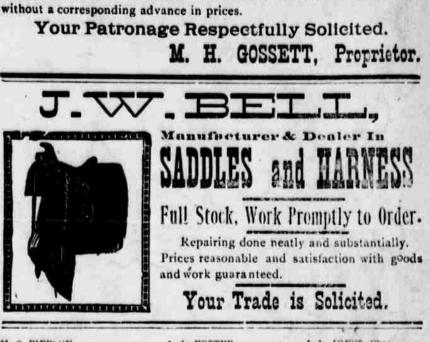
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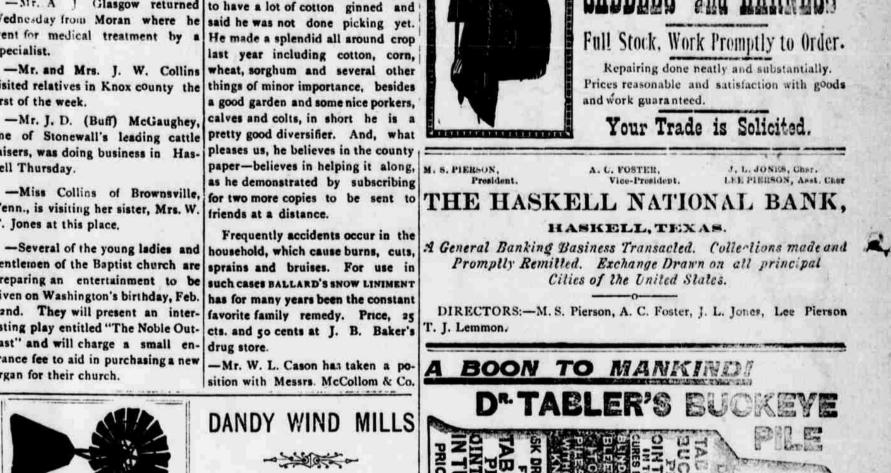
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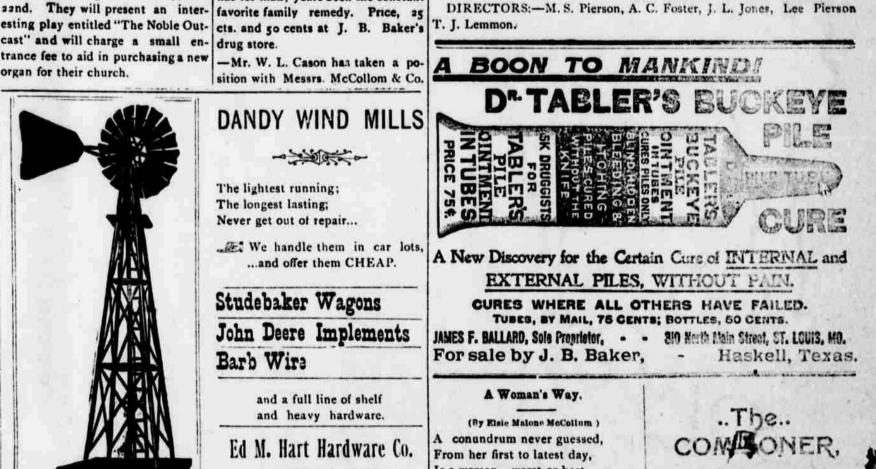




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-Mr. M. A. Drinkard and family arrived here from Van Zandt county Wednesday and expects to locate permanently in this county.

-W. H. Parsons', the jewcler, is the place to get Seth Thomas clocks, ladies and gentlemen's Elgin and Waltham watches, solid gold rings, cull buttons, chains, etc.

-Mr. G. J. Thomason returned the first of the week from St. Louis where he purchased a complete stock of furniture. He says that St. Louis is doing au immense business, probably the largest in the history of the city. He found business in the furniture line especially active. There as far ahead as the middle of March. will be pleased to have all my friends

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> W. H. PARSONS. -Mr. J. E. Irby, Ir. was in the

other day and subscribed for the Free Press for the "Irby Boys," and ordered a lot of envelopes and letter heads printed. These young men are running their place on the stockfarming plan, raising some good colts, and bal due State. cattle and hogs and are possessed of the kind of enterprise and energy

that will bring them to the front. -Mr. R. B. Miller is the first to subscribe for the Commoner under our clubbing offer.

-Fresh oysters at the Bon Ton,

Medical Board 39th District.

The Medical Board of the 39th udicial district will meet at Roby, Fisher county, on March 1st, 1901, for the examination of applicants for license to practice medicine, also for the transaction of such other business as pertains to said Board. E. E. GILBERT, M. D. J. D. DAVIS, M. D. Board A. O. SCARBOROUGH, M. D.

are quite a number of furniture man. Messrs Baker & Bryant who have utactories there and several of them just put in a tull stock of Groceries, acres, eastern part of Sur 28, Blk 1 had orders and engagements booked Saddlery, etc., at Stamford, and I H & T C Ry, consideration \$960.

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Respectfully. A. W. SPRINGER.

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tion \$320. T H English to W K Murchison 160 acres, part of McGregor sur,

> consideration \$1000. A C Foster to A H Storrs 320 acres, undivided, in William Walker league, consideration \$987. S H Johnson to A R Davis, 200 fectually set at rest in the following acres, N 1-2 sec 31 Red River Co testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an land, consideration \$950.

Harrison sur consideration \$1850.

sideration \$560.

\$63

Emily J Atkinson to S H Watkins For sale by J. B. Baker. 1121 acres, 1/4 of John Dean sur consideration \$1681.50. Thos S Drew to J C Haynes, 160

acres, consideration \$400. 1 F Pinkerton to L E Marr, 200

acres, N 1-2 sec 18 Red River Co land, consideration \$800.

F A Rumpf to W M Marley, 400 acres western part of sur 28, Blk I, cert. -I have accepted a position with H & T C Ry Co, consideration \$1600 F A Rumpi to J D Marley, 240 C B Plumlee & wife to Isaac Grif-

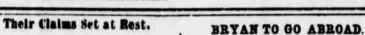
> F P Olcott to M S Shook 662 acres, sur 5, blk 14, and 688 acres being sec 7 blk 14 H & T C Ry Co. consideration \$3714 10.

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Ry Co, consideration \$1120.

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The claim of other medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are ef- Will Make a Study of Imperialism.

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employe of Bartlett & Dennis Co., to the Times-Herald from Omaha Jno W Ward by Sheriff to S H Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had says: W. J. Bryan will soon start Stephenson, ----- acres, the Jonas kept adding to a cold and cough in for Europe, probably in the early the winter of 1897, trying every spring. It is his purpose to call T B Justice and wife to J E M & cough medicine I heard of without upon President Kruger, but the ulti-M A Hunt 640 acres, sec 2 blk 14 permanent help, until one day I was mate object is a tour of the conti-H & T C Ry consideration \$1280 in the drug store of Mr. Houlehan nent. He may visit all the British

and he advised me to try Chamber isles, and especially Ireland. The Do you think her a mere coquette. John Sealy, R W Smith and wife lain's Cough Remedy and offered to success of his newspaper, the Comto I. D Trent 160 acres, Lot 4 in pay back my money it I was not moner, has been so great at the outsubdivision of F E Fields sur. con- cured. My lungs and bronchial set that he feels warranted in going A tyrant whom all must obey? tubes were very sore at this time, abroad in quest of material for a ser- Think her trivolous and vain,

R M Thompson & J K Donnan but I was completely cured by this ies of letters for his paper, in the Idle hands and idle brain? to J M Briscoe 18 acres, pat to remedy, and have since always turn. course of which it is said to be his But that hand best sooths your pain, Thompson & Donnan ass'e of Day ed to it when I got a cold, and soon intention to treat on imperialism as In a tender woman's way.

> my friends and am glad to say it is study of colonial dependencies. the best of all cough medicines."

Christian Endeavor Program.

Be Strong (Josh. I:II) Leader-Myrtle Baldwin. Song. Bible lesson read responsively Prayer-Supt.

The C. E. pledge repeated in con-

How can Endeavorers be strong Answers by all the members. Farris-Maggie Cunningham. What are the cheif duties of Endeavorers. Short paper-Annie Ellis Reading of National Superintendants letter-Supt.

Reading-Ollie Norris. Closing song. Mizpah.

A Fireman's Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve S A Broach to J W Collins, 320 Was racked with pain," writes C. W. acres, E 1-2 sec 102 blk 1 H & T C Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Ry, consideration \$480 and bal due Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all

R L Carlock & wife to H G Mc. run down. As I was about to give ware. They are a strong firm, hand- open up in Haskell a first-class stock Connell, 80 acres, blk 119 in subdi- up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters lous cures. It surpases any other

> F P Olcott to L S Paschal 320 run down people always gain new ulcers, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, Eres, E 1-2 sec 17 blk 2 H & T C life, strength and vigor from their chapped hands, skin eruptions; in- for Piles only. These it will cure. the following papers: Galveston Senil-Were-L S Paschal to J M Briscoe, 320 anteed by J. B. Baker. Price 50c. 'Only 25c at J. B. Baker's.

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These conundrums-wouldn't you? That entice in woman's way. Laughing with hereyes in tears, Making thus a rainbow ray, Saying "no" though your heart ears Hear the "yes" her heart would say.

Lips commanding you to go, Eyes still pleading "no, no, no" You were stupid then, to go; For 'tis just a woman's way.

Always tripping folly's way? Quick to spend all she can get-

Land & Gattle Co., consideration find relief. I also recommend it to he finds it and to make a special She may know that well you love, May not doubt you for a day;

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And wants dress of highest price. But if fortune hides her ray, be a combination sale of registered And misfortune wins the strife, cattle of different breeds from the Who, more than mother, sister, wife, Brings back sunshine to your life,

Though 'tis done in woman's way. A dependent coward, she; Fearful of the lightning's play, Yet none could more daring be Than this piece of frailest clay-Than this cooing, nestling dove, When occasion calls to prove The extent of her heart's love; She will prove it, in a woman's way Man, though called creation's

Holding undisputed sway, Marks his steps to woman's word; Bowing to her yes or nay. Though her ways none understand,

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