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school interests inside the school penitentiary. sults, not necessarily because teach- guilty party was wholly false.

sible showing. No compensation or emoluments, other than the general good, go with the office of trustee and it is generally difficult to get men who are really qualified for the position to consent to serve and neglect their own affairs to the extent necessary to give the requisite time and attention to school affairs, but if school patrons would get together and pick out such men and appeal to them to serve they might be persuaded to do

Surgeon's Knife Not Needed

Salve cures such cases at once, re- When you need a good, reliable medpainful and expensive operations, the grip, use Chamberlain's Cough For scalds, cuts, burns, wounds, Remedy and you are certain to be bruises, sores and skin diseases it is more than pleased with the quick unequalled. Beware of counterfeits, cure which it affords. For sale by Terrells drug store.

On Tuesday the House of Representatives passed on the contest case from Kentucky in which Moss claimed the seat in congress of Rhea on IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UN-Offers large list of de rable account of alleged election frauds. Rhea is a democrat and Moss claimed to be one until he decided to contest for the seat that had been given to his opponent Rhea, when he turned over to the republicans on "all leading issues" in order to gain republican aid and votes in the House and he won, but by a majority of only to votes, instead of the full republican majority of 43. The case was so rank with unfairness and fraud that the cleaner minded republicans could not swallow it, two voting with the democrats for Rhea and thirty or more refusing to vote

> dose of pills if you try Chambelain,s Stomach & Liver Tablets. They are and of the orders of the court toucheasier to take and nore pleasant in effect They cleans the stomach and a full discharge from all debts provregulate the liver and bowels. For sale by J. B. Bake.

-- Don't forget to see Williams for your groceries, new and fresh, the Railroad Store, ring the bell Eugene Griffin, Conductor.

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk ber health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and br. shial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. ing or baking powder and a piece of Green's reliable remedies at Baker's andsome decorated china besides. drug store. Get Green's Special Al-

held the Texas anti-trust laws of try as there was a year ago and the Proparedonly by E. C. DuWirt & Co., Chicago 1889 and 1895 unconstitutional, fol- percentage of deaths is more than lowing the late decision of the United twice as large in proportion to num-States supreme court in an Illinois ber of cases, proving that the type of case. The later law, passed in 1899, the disease now prevailing is more left this morning (Saturday) for was not passed on by the court. As fatal than it was a year ago. weak woman strong. I cannot praise it does not contain the class exemit enough. Mrs. O. D. Pickering, prions that were fatal to the prior ptions that were fatal to the prior have not adopted it and figures are they will go on a visit to relatives in

Sewell Convicted.

Don't forget the school trustee A telephone message Thursday election on April 5th, Neither should evening from Snyder stated that A. you torget that the position is an im- Z. Sewell had been convicted by the portant one that should be filled by jury of a criminal assault on his 14 enterprising, substantial citizens, year old stepdaughter, Lizzie Smith, men capable of looking after the and given a term of 30 years in the

room as well as outside of it. There This was followed yesterday mornis no sort of doubt but that closer ing by another message making the supervision than schools generally rather startling statement that Lizzie have, by trustees able to go into the Smith, the prosecuting witness, had school room and form an intelligent subsequent to the trial made an af- Handsomest line of judgment of the work being done by fidavit in which she stated that her pupils and teachers, would often give evidence as given on the trial and us more efficient work and better re- elsewhere implicating Sewell as the

shirk duty, but such supervision and was procured for the purpose of usinterest manifested by trustees as ing it to procure a new trial. It will the representatives of the patrons be in the discretion of the court, conwould naturally create more interest sidering all the facts and circum-Physician & Surgeon. on the part of teachers and a rivalry stances of the trial, whether or not among pupils and would create a it grants a new trial. If not granted desire in them to make the best pos- an appeal will follow as a matter of

Having a Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Between the hours of eleven o'clock a. m. and closing time at night on Jan. 25th, 1901, A. F. Clark, drugbottles of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- spring hats. edy. He says, "I never handled a medicine that sold better or gave better satisfaction to my customers." This Remedy has been in general use in Virginia for many years, and the people there are well acquainted with its excellent qualities. Many Surgery is no longer necessary to of them have testified to the remarkcure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel able cures which it has effected. moving the necessity for dangerous, icine for a cough or cold, or attack of J. B. Baker.

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for

ITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN

In the matter of) No. 50 B. H. Dodson, Bankrupt.) In Bankruptcy Office of Referee.

Abilene, Tex., Mar. 24th, 1902. Notice is hereby given that B. H. Dodson of the county of Haskell, and District aforesaid, did, on the 24th day of March 1902 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights You will never wish to take another of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts ing his bankruptcy, and praying for able against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 9th day of April 1902, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said District, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

> K. K. Legett, Referee in Bankruptcy.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sowell came in this week to visit for a while with their son, Mr. W. J. Sowell. They have been for several months with relatives at Dublin and Erath.

Official weekly report of the Marine hospital service gives the number of cases of smallpox in the United States last week as 22,263 with 661 deaths. The comparison is made from the record kept by the service that during the same week last year there were 9,406 cases with 136 deaths. These figures show that Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. there is now nearly three times as The district court at Austin has much smallpox throughout the coun-

Vaccination is urged upon all who joined by her sister and together Olasy, Ill. For sale by Stamford laws it may stand the constitutional given showing its great preventive Georgia and Mr. Pierson will return -Dr. Gilbert returned from Say-

Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made need for me to go into the lengthy ers are lax or disposed to neglect or It is presumed that this affidavit the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to description of diseases and symptoms please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, sec- usually found in patent medicine ond rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the

Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money.

We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we will meet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade. We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest ever medicine has no equal for La Gripp, brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style

And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnishings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT this season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest mil- for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores linery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade. Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we teel that she will give entire satisfaction to our cus-

In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices-we fear no competition.

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The greatest ambition of American men and women is to have homes blessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does prevent miscarriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui

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The supreme court has held that a sub-lessee does not acquire the right of the original lessee to purchase four sections of the leased land upon the expiration of the lease.

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It It can't help but do you good

C. E. TERRELL.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pierson

Chronic Diarrhoea

Diarrhoea Remedy did him more satisfaction. good than any other medicine he had ever used. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-An extra nice line of wall paper at Thomason & Son.

Lockjaw from Cobwebs

Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave woman lockjaw. Millions know that the best thing to put on a cut is Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the intallible healer of wounds, ulcers, sores, skin eruptions, burns, scalds and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Announcement.

boys and children in various grades chase Exposition at St. Louis. and latest style.

There are Shoes in high quarters and low quarters also slippers of all

Dry Goods for everybody.

L. Robertson.

Practically Starving

trouble," says J. R. Holly, real es- Baker. tate insurance and loan agent, of Macomb, Ill. "Before using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she could not eat an ordinary meal without intense suffering. She is now entirely cured. Several physicians and many remedies had failed to give relief." You don't have to diet. Eat any good food you want, but don't overload the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will always digest it for you. Terrells drug store

late prohibition election held there end that quarters may be provided the bibulously inclined are in hard, for the proper number. This will be Waco, where Mrs. Pierson will be luck, having neither red liquor nor the last meeting of the camp prior plenty of good water.

The Vice of Nagging

Clouds the happiness of the home, run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Mr. C. B. Wingefield, of Fair Play, troubles, nervous troubles, backache makes it soft and smooth. Mo., who suffered from chronic dy- and weak kidneys have used it, and ntery for thirty-five years, says become healthy and happy. Try it. McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie

> -Don't forget that you can get cause it's the best. nything you want in the furniture line at any time at Thomason & Son

Can't Keep It Secret

The splendid work of Dr. King's New Life Pills is daily coming to medicines: light. No such grand remedy for Liver and Bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Try them. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

A Printer Greatly Surprised.

Prices were never cheaper. If you tism early last winter by getting my | Terrells drug store. want anything in the above lines you feet wet. I tried several things for can't do better than buy them of S. it without benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, I noticed of trustees, of Baylor University, I that Pain Balm was positively guar- Waco, Texas, the chair of physics anteed to cure rheumatism, so bought and astronomy was created. This "After using a few bottles of Ko- a bottle of it and before using two movement makes a great advance in dol Dyspepsia Cure my wife received thirds of it my rheumatism had tak- the mode of scientific instruction and perfect and permanent relief from a en its flight and I have not had a the new chair will be filled as soon severe and chronic case of stomach rheumatic pain since," Sold by J. B. as a competent instructor can be

We have been requested to notify subjects. all Confederate veterans who are affiliated with the Haskell camp that the next meeting of the camp will be held on Saturday, April 12th and to request that all who contemplate attending the reunion at Dallas be present at said meeting and make their intentions known so that definite and final arrangements can be made and notification be given the As Baylor county went dry at the Reunion Association at Dallas to the to the reunion.

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I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Ore Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction.

If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to direcit and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old 8 ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast of any kind.

gist, Glade Springs, Va., sold twelve tomers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

> Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

but a nagging woman often needs Old Stager's Fistula Cure No ease help. She may be so nervous and has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad cases have been cured by it. It to easy to apply.

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Re-Thousands of sufferers from female moves roughness of the skin and

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Only 50c. J. B. Baker guarantee Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore,

Manufacturer, Haskell, Texas. The following dealers are selling these

Could Not Breathe

Coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, other throat and lung troubles are quickly cured by One Minute I am now offering fresh from the The French congress (chamber of Cough Cure. One Minute Cough best markets the most complete all- deputies) has passed a bill authoriz- Cure is not a mere expectorant, around stock of dry goods I have ing the French government to make which gives only temporary relief. ever had. There are Hats for men, an exhibition at the Louisiana Pur- It softens and liquifies the mucous, draws out the inflamation and removes the cause of the disease. Absolutely safe. Acts at once, "One "I never was so much surprised Minute Cough Cure will do all that sizes and styles for both sexes. in my life as I was with the results is claimed for it," says Justice of the There is new Spring and Summer of using Chamberlain's Pain Balm," Peace, J. Q. Hood, Crosby, Miss. Clothing for men, boys and children. says Henry T. Crook, pressman of "My wife could not get her breath There is a full stock of all the Staple the Asheville (N. C.) Gazette. "I and was relieved by the first dose. contracted a severe case of rheuma- It has been a benefit to all my family."

> At a recent meeting of the board procured. Ample space in the new Science Hall will be devoted to these

Would Smash the Club

If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the cub would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the doctors, it wholly drives from the system. Thousands of once-hopeless sufferers from Consumption, Pneumonia, Broachifor the proper number. This will be the last meeting of the camp prior to the reunion.

It conquers Grip, unves little ones from croup and whooping cough and is positively guaranteed for all thrust and lung troubles. 300, \$1.00. Tried bottles from et J. B. Bahar's In Eloquent Words the Great Preacher Shows How God iness Is Profitable in All Things-Human Weapons Alone Not Sufficient for the Battle.

(Copyright, 1902, Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, March 16.-in this discourse Dr. Talmage advocates the idea that the Christian religion is as good for this world as the next, and will help us to do anything that ought to be done at all: I Timothy iv. 8, "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come."

There is a gloomy and passive way of waiting for events to come upon us. and there is a heroic way of going out to meet them, strong in God and fearing nothing. You are expecting prosperity, and I am determined, so far as I have anything to do with it, that you shall not be disappointed, and, therefore, I propose, as God may help me to project upon your attention a new element of success. You have in the business firm frugality, patience, industry, perseverance, economy-a very strong business firm-out there needs to be one member added, mightier than them all, and not a silent partner, either, the one introduced by my text, "Godliness, which is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is as well as of that which is to come."

I suppose you are all willing to admit that godliness is important in its eternal relations, but perhaps some of you say, "All I want is an opportunity to say a prayer before I die, and all will be well." There are a great many people who suppose that if they can finally get safely out of this world into a better world they will have exhausted the entire advantage of our holy religion. They talk as though religion were a mere nod of recognition which we are to give to the Lord Jesus on our way up to a heavenly mansion; as though it were an admission ticket, of no use except to give in at the door of heaven. Now, while I would not throw any slur on a postmortem religion, I want to-day to eulogize an antemortem religion. religion that is of no use to you while you live will be of no use to you when you die. I have always noticed that when grace is very low in a man's heart he talks a great deal in prayer meetings about deaths and about coffins and about graves and about churchyards. I have noticed that the healthy Christian, the man who is living near to God and is on the straight road to heaven, is full of jubilant satisfaction and talks about the duties of this life, understanding well that if God helps him to live right he will help him to die right.

Now, in the first place, I remark that godliness is good for a man's physical health. I co not mean to say that it will restore a broken down constitution or drive rheumatism from the limbs, or neuralgia from the temples or pleurisy from the side, but I do mean to say that it gives one such habits and puts one in such condition as are most favorable for physical health. That I believe, and that I sometimes hovers over an unregenerate man or counces upon him with the blast of ten thousand trumpets of terror is most depleting and most exhausting, while the feeling that all things are working together for our good now and for our everlasting welfare is conducive to physical health.

You will observe that godliness induces industry, which is the foundatior of good health. There is go law of hygiene that will keep a lary man well. There is no such thing as good physical concition without positive hands violently with you, asking about work of some kind, although you should gleep on cown of swan or ride is no anxiety to know whether your in carriage of softest upholstery or child is wen or sick, but the anxiety is have on your table all the luxuries to know how many dozen cambric

of Ispahan and Shiraz. Oh, how important in this day, when so much is said about anatomy and do not mean to say that religion will physiology and therapeutics and some make us financially rich, but I do say new style of medicine is ever and anon that it will give us, it will assure us springing upon the world, that you of, a comfortable sustenance at the should understand that the highest start, a comfortable subsistence all the school of medicine is the school of way through, and it will help us to Christ, which declares that "godliness direct the bank, to manage the traffic. is profitable unto all things, having to conduct all our business matters the promise of the life that now is as and to make the most insignificant of well as of that which is to come." So fair of our life a matter of vast imif you start out two men in the world with equal physical health, and then one of them shall get the religion of Christ in his heart, and the other shall not get it, the one who becomes a son of the Lord Almighty will live the longer. "With long life will I satisfy him and show him my

Again I remark that godliness is good for the intellect. I know some have supposed that just as soon as a man enters into the Christian life his intellect goes into a bedwarfing process. So far from that, religion will give new brilliancy to the intellect, new strength to the imagination, new force to the will and wider swing to all the intel lectual faculties. Christianity is the great central fire at which philosophy hes lighted its brightest torch. The religion of Christ is the fountain out of which learning has dipped its clearest anything?" "We'll take 100 cents on draft. Religion has given new energy to poesy, weeping in Dr. Young's "Night Thoughts," teaching in Cowper's "Task," flaming in Charles Wesley's hymns and rushing with archangelic splendor through Milton's "Paradise Lost." Is it possible that a religion which builds such indestructible monuments and which lifts its ensign on the highest promontories of worldly power can have any effect upon a man's intellect but elevation?

Now, I commend godliness as the hest mental discipline, better than belles lettres to purify the taste, better than mathematics to harness the mind to all intricacy and elaboration, better than logic to marshal the intellectual forces for onset and victory. It will go with Hugh Miller and show him the omer on the great heights where God that wander on the hills of heaven, all by their names.

battle, was heard to offer this prayer: O Lord, I shall be very busy to-day! If I forget thee, forget me not." With such a Christian disposition as that a man is independent of all circumstances. Religion has tamed the wildest natures. It has turned fretfulness into gratitude, despondency into good cheer, and those who were hard and ungovernable and uncompromising have been made pliable and concilia-

tory, Good resolution, reformatory effort, will not effect the change. It takes a mightier arm and a mightier hand to bend evil babits than the hand that bent the bow of Ulysses, and it takes a stronger lasso than ever held the buffalo on the prairie. A man cannot go forth with any hu-

man weapons and contend successfully against these Titans armed with uptorn mountains. But you have known men into whose spirit the influence of the gospel of Christ came until their disposition was entirely changed. "Oh," says some one, "I have a rough, jagged, impetuous nature, and religion can't do anything for me." Do you know that Martin Luther and Robert. Newton and Richard Baxter had impetuous and all consuming natures, yet the grace of God turned them into the mightiest usefulness? A manufacturer cares but very little for a stream that slowly runs through the meadow. but values a torrent that leaps from rock to rock and rushes with mad energy through the valley and out toward the sea. Along that river you will find fluttering shuttles and prinding mill and flashing water wheel. And a nature the swiftest, the most rugged and the most tremendous-that is the nature God turns into greatest usefulness. Oh, how many that have been pugnacious and hard to please and trascible and more bothered about the mote in their neighbor's eye than about the beamlike ship timber in lished that you have no use for that their own eye who have been entirely changed by the grace of God and have found out that "godliness is profitable | men in crises of worldly trouble? And for the life that now is as well as for

the life to come. Again I remark that religion is good for worldly business. I know the general theory is the more business the less religion, the more religion the less business. Not so, thought Dr. Hans in his "Biography of a Christian Merchant," when he says: "He grew in grace the last six years of his life more than at any time in his life. During those six years he had more business crowding him than at any other time." In other words, the more worldly business a man has the more opportunity to serve God. Does religion exhilarate or retard worldly business? is the practical question for you to discuss. Does it hang, like a mortgage, over the farm? Is it a bad debt on the ledger? Is it a lien against the estate? Does it crowd the door through which customers come for broadcioths and silks?

Now, religion will hinder your bustness if it be a bad business or if it be a good business wrongly conducted. If

Religion will give an equipoise of you from worriment about frequent loss; it will keep you industrious and prompt; it will keep you back from will give you a kindness of spirit which will be easily distinguished from that mere store courtesy which shakes the health of your family, when there were poured from the wine vats | pocket handkerchiefs you will take and pay cash down. It will prepare you for the practical duties of everyday life. I portance, glorified by Christian prin-

ciple

In New York city there was a merchant, hard in his dealings with his panking house or his counting bouse and bramble as the unshaven hunter room, "No compromise." Then when crawled along the ground. some merchant got in a crisis and junction of evil circumstances, and all No compromise. I'll take 100 cents on the dollar, and I can afford to wait." compromise, and the agent said to the were modeled probably on other such merchants, "Will you take 50 cents on the dollar?" "No." "Will you take tive. the dollar. No compromise." And the man who wrote that inscription over his counting house door died in destitution. Oh, we want more of the kindness of the gospel and the spirit of love in our business enterprises! How man has no beard and his hair is of a many young men have found in the jet and glossy blackness, which turns religion of Jesus Christ a practical gray only at an extreme age, when a help? How many there are to-day who Caucasian head would be either snow could testify out of their own experi- white or baid. ence that godliness is profitable for the life that now is! There were times in their business career when they people in the world and do not wrinkle went here for help and there for help up with age. They can stand any and yonder for help and got no help amount of opium smoking without mauntil they kneit before the Lord cry- terial injury that would send a white ing for his deliverance, and the Lord man to his grave or an insane asylum.

In a bank not far from New Yorka village bank-an officer could not footprints of the Creator in the red balance his accounts. He had worked sandstone. It will go with the astron- at them day after day, night after night, and he was sick nigh unto death shepherds the great flock of worlds as a result. He knew he had not taken one farthing from that bank, but answering his voice as he calls them somehow, for some reason, inscrutable then, the accounts would not balance. Again I remark that godliness is The time rolled on and the morning of | can finds it necessary to do after

rescued them.

ficers arrived, and he felt himself in awful peril, conscious of his own integrity, but unable to prove that integrity. That morning he went to the bank carly, and he knelt down before tal anguish, and he said: "O Lord, I have done right. I have preserved my integrity, but here I am about to be overthrown unless thou shouldst come o my rescue. Lord, deliver me." And for one hour he continued the prayer AS TO THE REASON PASSPORTS before God, and then he arose and went to an old blotter that he had forgotten all about. He opened it, and there lay a sheet of figures which he Nere Not Given Rev. and Mrs. Thomas So only needed to add to another line of figures some line of figures he had forgotten and knew not where he had laid them-and the accounts were balanced, and the Lord delivered him You are an infidel if you do not beanswer your prayer, oh, man of business, in every crisis when you come to

Now, if this be so, then I am perand culturing only a quarter of an and demonstrating that godliness is profitable here as well as hereafter?

so comprehensive, that you do not want this divine inspiration? Is your worldly business so thoroughly estabdeliverance of tens of thousands of if what I have said is true then you see what a fatal blunder it is when a man adjourns to life's expiration the uses of religion. A man who post- from Secretary Hay: pones religion to sixty years of age gets religion fifty years too late, He may get into the kingdom of God by final repentance, but what can compensate him for a whole lifetime unalleviated and uncomforted? You statement of facts: want religion to-day in the training of that child. You will want religion tomorrow in dealing with that customer. You wanted religion yesterday to curb your temper. Is your arm strong cased in the mail of God's eternal help, go forth amid the assault of all hell's sharpshooters? Can you walk alone across these crumbling graves and amid these gaping earthquakes? Can you, waterlogged and mast shiv-

ed into mistakes they never could correct although they lived sixty years you tell lies behind the counter, if you after, and like serpents crushed under use false weights and measures, if you cart wheels dragging their mauled put sand in sugar and beet juice in bodies under the rocks to die. So through British military lines and vinegar and lard in butter and sell for these men have fallen under the wheel camps, a suggestion which I thought one thing that which is another thing. of awful calamity, while a vast multi- impracticable. then religion will interfere with that tude of others have taken the religion business, but a lawful business, law- of Jesus Christ into everyday life and, fully conducted, will find the religion first, in practical business affairs, and, second, on the throne of heavenly tri- of Gov. Yates as to the best means of umph, have illustrated, while angels getting into the proper hands sums list of veterans upon whom it will con-

WHY MAN SHAVES.

Primitive Times.

the origin of the custom of shaving. was adopted without debate. His theory is that the origin of shaving is to be found in the very primitive custom of painting the body. In more barbarous times this odd vanity be supposed that no painted tribes like their skin decoration to be hidden from view by a veil of hair. Again, all primitive shaving tools, like razors of obsidian, preceded any instrument which could trim the hair neatly, and thus the prehistoric hunter artist whose beard came to a point, and whose sporting tactics are so well shown in his drawings, knew not the beginning of the barber's craft. The present English writer thinks it may have been these tactics that made it necessary for his ancestors to shave sidering how flowing beards and long

The theory is quite in line with the went down-no fault of his but a con- historic fact that Alexander the Great put an end to beards in the Macethe other merchants were willing to donian army because they were pulled compromise—they would take 75 cents in battle. The first prehistoric man on the dollar or 50 cents or 20 cents- | who joined two metal razors together coming to this man last of all, he said: introduced the art of clipping the beard to a point. Many bronze razors have been exhumed in France, and are Well, the wheel turned, and after at least as old as those Sicilan ones awhile that man was in a crisis of with which Scipio Africanus set the business, and he sent out his agent to fashion of shaving in Rome, but they instruments used in times more primi-

Hard to Tell Chinaman's Age.

How old is a Chinaman? Can you give a good guess? It is harder to tell than the age of a negro. The China-

Then, again, the Chinese have the most perfect nervous system of any

So you have little to go by, A Chinaman will look 30 when he is 20 and when he is 50. If you ask him his age he will place it at least 10 years ahead, for he holds old age to be honorable, and among his people he will be respected and looked up to by all his juniors.-Washington Post.

About the first thing a good Ameriprofitable for one's disposition. Lord the day when the books should pass reaching the Philippines is come home

REPLY OF MR. HAY

God and told the whole story of men- The Secretary of State Makes to House an Explanation

They Could Enter the Boer Lines and Bel ver Reilet funds.

Washington, March 15,-In the house lieve it. The Lord delivered him. Mr. Burleson declared that Mr. Hitt's God answered his prayer, as he will defense of the refusal of the state department to accede to the request to sunded, as you are, of the fact that the the Boer lines and distribute relief vast majority of Christians do not funds was "tame," The state departfully test the value of their religion. ment, in declining the request, he said. They are like a farmer in California did not plead the violation of internawith 15,000 acres of good wheat land tional comity, as Mr. Hitt had done.

and culturing only a quarter of an Mr Bur eson denied the refusal to ing Nelson and a woman entered the make the religion of Jesus Christ a allow Confederate sympathizers to go store and made some purchases and practical affair every day of your bust- through the lines during the Civil war he was recognized immediately by his ness life and all this year, beginning was historically correct. He read a former wife, who followed the coupla ness life and all this yourning putting letter from a Union surgeon stationed to the hotel and secured his arrest, at City Point. Va , during the war, who The lady with Nelson at the time of told how the Union forces allowed re- his arrest was Mrs. A. E. Milburn of How can you get along without this lief to pass through the lines. "If Gen. Fort Scott, Kan., who, it is claimed, religion? Is your physical health so She man," he asked, "had concentrat- married the prisoner two weeks ago. good you do not want this divine ed southern women and children in after an acquaintance of only a few tonic? Is your mind so clear, so vast, camps, did any one imagine that the weeks. She is said to be well connorth would have allowed relief to be sent to them?"

religion which has been the help and Berlin dispatch announcing that Great employed counsel and will make an ef-Britain had granted permission for the fort for release on habeas corpus. He distribution of charitable gifts col ect- refuses to either affirm or deny the ed in Germany for Boer prisoners.

"A few days ago a young gentleman called and asked whether this department would issue passports to the Rev Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, who were enough to beat your way through the intending to go to South Africa fo floods? Can you, without being in- the purpose of distributing funds which had been collected in Illinois for the benefit of the sufferers by the war. I said at once the department would is sue the passports desired, and that I would give Mr. Thomas a letter comered, outlive the gale? Oh, how many mending him to every one whom I there have been who, postponing the could influence and asking their asreligion of Jesus Christ, have plung- sistance in his errand. Inquiry was then made whether this government would ask for British permission for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to go at will

> "This idepartment is ready at any time to consult with a representative vant. JOHN HAY."

ported by his committee, which called Texas Rangers residing in Travis squandering and from dissipation; it Custom Can He Traced Back to Very on the secretary of state for the facts in the case of the application made local chapter. An English ethnologist has publish- by the state department in behalf of ed an article in which he touches on Dr. Thomas and wife. The resolution

> Out of Their Banks. Vinita, L. T., March 15 .-- During the was everywhere marked, and it may last few days the streams have been swollen and entirely out of their banks for the first time in a year.

> > Tents for Rennion

Washington, March 15 .- Mr. Lan-United States tents.

inclosed in an open fruit case.

famished. It was done on a \$300 bet.

Charity Requirement.

San Francisco, March 15 .- If an athletic club here secures the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight it will be required in progress since Feb. 27, resulted in pany intends to purchase, just as soon some charitable institution or public agree. The jury after being out two crushing plant of fifty tons capacity. improvement. The police commission days indicated to the court that agree and board of supervisors has reported ment upon a verdict was impossible. Costing upwards of \$1000. This coma resolution to the effect that the per-mit for the month of May be given to the court that defendant deemed it un. on Sharp mountain and is opening new the club that gives the most money necessary to nold them longer. This shafts each day. The ore obtained from to a public charity or to some public was agreed to by the state's counsel this company's mine averages \$12 per improvement.

After Limburger Cheese Chicago, March 15 .- Dr. M. K. Alien. lealth officer of Louisville, Ky., acording to a special, has obened war members of the bar of southwest on the sales and manufacture of lim- Texas, died at Santa Rosa infirmary 'n ourger cheese in this city. He says this city Friday morning after a linpersons who sell and make the cheese gering illness from Bright's disease. will be prosecuted and fines to the He was born in Montgomery, Ala, ullest extent of the law. He s satisfied it is unwholesome and that nio about ten years ago from Temple, n examination under an naguifying glass will prove that it con- held many offices of trust in San An- yet, but the other members of the famains many microbes.

MUCH MARRIED MAN.

If the Attacklions be True, He Has Had Nine Nuptial Knots Tied.

San Antonio, Tex., March 15 .- Chris-

tian C. Nelson, alias Nelson Foster. alias Capt. A. N. Freeland, alias John Anderson, alias Nelson Porter, wanted for alleged bigamy in Los Angeles, Cal., Portland, Ore., St. Paul, Mina., Plattsburg, Mo., Fort Scott, Kan., Salt Lake City and at other points was arrested here and is now in the city jail on a charge of adultery made by his Plattsburg, Mo., wife, in order to have him held until proper papers can be sent from Missouri. The lady on whose complaint Nelson was arrested was Mrs. Mary A. Parker of Plattsburg and was married to the prisoner last September. She says she had \$900 in cash urge Great Britain to grant Rev. and at the time, and she and Nelson started Mrs. Hiram Thomas passports to enter for Los Angeles, Cal. At Kansas City at the time and she and Nelson started she was abandoned and has been on the trail of her husband ever since. She reached San Antonio some weeks ago and secured a situation as clerk in a confectionery store. Friday mornnected at Fort Scott. The arrest of Nelson has prostrated her and she is Mr. Burleson called attention to a too ill to see reporters. Nelson has charge made by the Plattsburg wife Mr. Hitt rend the following letter and refuses to talk about his case. Nelson is about 46 years old, well dressed Department of State. Washington, and speaks with a slight German ac-March 12, 1902.—Sir: Referring to cent. Mrs. Milburn, his Fort Scott els was found near Gurley, McLennan the resolution recently introduced in wife, stated to a detective that since county. the house, I beg to make the following her marriage to Nelson she had given him \$1500 in money. It is charged

McKinney, Tex., March 15.-The pro-

that Mrs. Milburn is Nelson's ninth

hibitionists held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall at this place and organized a central club and appointed a committee to procure like organization in every voting precinct in the county to further the interest of the cause of local option, which carried in this county last Saturday by a mafority of 1962. A large sum of money was subscribed to pay expenses of tag organization.

man Fairland killed.

Crosses for Veterans,

Austin, Tex., March 15.-The local chapter of the Daughters of the Conlooked on and a universe approved, contributed by charitable people in II- fer crosses of honor. The ceremony spirit. It will keep you from ebuili- the glorious truth that "godliness is linois for the relief of the sufferers by of delivering the crosses will occur in spirit. It will keep you from country the great profitable unto all things, having the the war in South Africa. I am. sir. public on the birthday of Jefferson many fine businesses have been blown promise of the life which now is as very respectfully your obedient serferred on members of John B. Hood Mr. Hitt presented the resolution re- camp of Hood's brigade and Terry's county within the jurisdiction of the

Attorney General Bell does not be-

lieve Texas' anti-trust law is void. Admiral Schley says he will visit

Texas this fall.

Commercial treaty with Spain has been drafted.

Peculiar Predicament.

Paris, Tex., March 15.-The constaham was recognized to ask unanimous ble of a country precinct arrested a consent for the consideration of his negro two or three nights ago. Beresolution authorizing the secretary of ing unable on account of sickness in war to loan 1000 army tents to the his family to bring the prisoner to Texas Reunion association for use of Paris himself, he deputized another the Confederate reunion. The resolu- man. The deputy started to town on tion was passed without opposition a mule with the negro tied at one both their faces and their heads, con- and went over to the senate, where it |end of a rope, following behind, with was promptly called up by Senator the other end tied around the horn fellows, who had written over his hair must have caught in every bush Culberson and passed. The ex-Confed- of the saddle. The negro stepped in erates, therefore, will sleep under a hole and stumbled, which caused the mule to take fright and run away The saddle turned and the deputy's Chicago, Ill., March 15.-Billed as a foot slipped through the stirrup, The sack of potatoes, a young man arrived negro's yells added to the mule's in Chicago from Kansas City tied up fright and caused it to run into the in a sack. For three days and a haif brush at the side of the road. The rope he had been confined in the sack and finally pulled loose and the girth furing that time traveled close to 700 | broke releasing the negro and the offimiles in a freight car. The sack was cer both from their perilous positions The deputy's clothing was torn into The traveler, who is Martin Klans- shreds in the brush, and when he redigger, of Kansas City, was nearly covered selfpossession the negro and the mule were both missing.

> Grinnan Jury Discharged. 3 Kaufman, Tex., March 15 .- The 'asa of Frederick Grinnan, which has been and the jury was discharged.

Prominent Attorney Dies. San Autonio, Tex., March 15 .- Hon. Augustus Lewy, one of the leauing says he Dec. 25, 1857, and came to San Autoordinary | Tex., where he had been mayor. He TEXAS TOPICS

Brief Mention of a Number of Interest ing Items.

Brazos river is on a rise. Prohibitionists carried Erath county. Grand jury of Kaufman county has eturned 106 indictments.

The First National bank of Enloc as been organized; capital stock, \$25,000.

At Parls Henry Moore has sued the left foot. Charles Hohenham dropped dead in

the Merchants' and Planters' bank at Sherman.

a mad dog.

taken to Tyler.

In a fight with pocket knives near El Paso William Sullivan was dangerously wounded.

hanging himself The Texas Central railway will have

passenger coaches. Superintendent Barton of the Decaur public schools and all the teachers

have been re-elected.

Texas Christian university. T. P. Coppage has been appointed

division of the Santa Fe railway. appointed by Congressman Sheppard a tions have been enforced, and the yelcadet at the naval academy at Annapo-

The dead body of a Mexican with knife wounds in the breast and bow-

with the double tragedy at Texarkana out of the question for the presenton the night of the 10th, had his bond and until the Cubans so desire, volunfixed at \$5000. After a successful session the Pan-

at Quanah, adjourned to meet next tion. The population is dense and the year at Amarillo. A \$985,000 Bond issue for the Dallas

the secretary of state. The two children of H. C. Evans of Canyon supposed to have been burned to death during the destruction of the

family residence, escaped. A Texas and Pacific freight train building of the insane asylum at Ter- The climate and temperature of Cuba was wrecked near Marshall and Brake- rell has been let to the Gaineaville and Porto Rico are at all times better Plumbing company for \$8122.

> Sherman for the hospital and sanita- to the population, the whites outnumrium to be erected by the sisters of ber the colored two to one, while in the Order of St. Vincent de Paul The Texas Young Men's Christian association held its annual meeting at Cleburne. W. B. Paddock of Fort

Worth was re-elected president and C. W. Gould of Temple, secretary. 000 has been raised for the institution. in the direction of our true trade exon the charge of receiving stolen that lie beyond the sea, and the wider

given ten years. While some Minnesota visitors were taking a trolley car ride at Houston the car was run down by a Santa Fe freight train. Four gentlemen were injured, one dangerously.

One Life Lost.

but recovered.

few minutes came along, and glancing down saw him. He went down after another employe, then weat down, and after tying a rope around Dodge's foot, ascended the ladder, and when near the exit was falling back, but was caught and drawn out, insensible. pulled out.

Mrs. McKinley was able Sunday to visit her husband's grave.

To Purchase a Plant. Lland, Tex., March 17 .- The Lland Mining, Milling and Smelting comto contribute not less than \$5000 to a mistrial, the jury laving failed to as bids can be had, a milling and ton in gold and \$3 in silver.

> Poison in Canned Beef. Denison, Tex., March 17. - Reese Owen and family of Woodville, I. T., were poisoned by eating canned beef. Mr. Owen, his wife and three children ate of the beef and were deathly sick, he han's ter keep dem wahm, an' blow and in Mr. Owen's case serious results were feared. A neighboring lady, who was visiting the Owens, was present, but did not eat of the canned meat, was not III. Mr. Owen has not recovered

OUR TROPICAL TRADE

IMMENSE BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES ARE OPENED UP.

Gen. James II. Wilson Has Well Described the Benefits Which Are Within Our Reach-Island of Cuba Is the Most Promising Field.

Gen, James H. Wilson in an address on "Cur Trade Relations With the Tropics" recently delivered at Frisco road for \$5000 for loss of his Boston, gives an exhaustive review of the future possibilities in our dealings with Cuba, Porto Rico, and other tropical countries. He favors an American Customs Union with all the countries south of us, beginning with The 3-year-old son of D. B. Rogers Cuba, and as the benefits are received of Rankin, Ellis county, was bitted by and felt in our enlarged commerce, extending the Union to other nations. He considers Cuba the most valuable Sim Daniels, colored, who killed field for commencing the work. It oung Allred near Troupe, has been has about 43,000 to 46,000 square miles, or 27,500,000 acres at the least, mostly suitable for raising sugar, tobacco, coffee, fruits and cattle. Of this acreage nearly 13,000,000 acres are uncleared forest. These vast forests consist of J. M. Anderson committed suicide mahogany and other hard woods, all at River Crossing, south of Taylor, by valuable for manufactures, cabinet work and shipbuilding. The fruits of Cuba are manifold, and have been articles of staple consumption in the fron bridges, ties, rails and modern united States for generations. The altitudes of Cuba vary, one elevation being 7,670 feet above the sea. These high ranges make the interior of Cuba balmy, or to quote Gen. Wilson's words, "It is, indeed, one of the most The board of trustees of Add-Ran beautiful, healthful, and inviting isuniversity has charged its name to the lands under the sun; and while it lies just within the tropics, it can hardly be called tropical: its climate is everywhere mitigated by the trade winds acting superintendent of the southern and the balmy air of the surrounding seas." Since the Spanish authority Carl Clark of Clarksville has been over the island ceased, sanitary condi-

low fever has disappeared. Cuba Rich in Natural Resources. Gen. Wilson regards Cupa as a promising field, provided the United States will enter into reciprocal trade

relations with it, as the island cannot be annexed because of the joint reso-Walter Byland, held in connection lution of congress. As annexation is tarily-other arrangements for mutual prosperous trade must be made. He regards Porto Rico as a limited field handle Medical association, in session for American enterprise and emigraland almost entirely occupied. As to Cuba, millions of its acres are untouched. Its annual sugar capacity is extension of the Texas and New Or- about 3,000,000 tons, its tobacco is the leans railway has been registered by best in the world for cigars, coffee grows nearly everywhere in the island, and its pastures and grass lands will easily support several million bead of cattle, or as many as lowa and Texas. Minerals, such as iron and copper, are plenty. As the general The plumbing contract for the main says, "The island is a natural garden. and more equable than in any of our

the Philippines there is one white fifty of the colored races. Benefits That Would Ensue. With the inflow of capital and emigration to Cuba all of the nations of Central and South America will be the recipients of the same benefits. Rev. Dr. Sampson, president and and in Gen. Wilson's opinion, these reasurer of Austin Presbyterian Theo | countries "lie clearly within our rightogical seminary at Austin, says \$100,- ful theater of interest or influence, and pansion. We shall much more surely Marie Bargna, an Italian merchant of gain supremacy in trade with our wealth, was convicted at San Antonio nearby neighbors, than with those property from a gang of burglars and we make our reciprocity with those we given ten years. rapid will be their growth in wealth,

states in the Mississippi Valley south

Ground was broken Saturday at of the Ohio and Missouri rivers." As

power and civilization." Great National Highway.

In the development of these numerous resources, there must be some national highway for the travel and traffic of the nations, and in this connection the conception of "The Overland Wichita Falls, Tex., March 17.-J. M. Route" by Abraham Lincoln appears Rainey, engineer at the Wichita Milling now in all its grandeur. Senator Benand Elevator company, died as a re- ton urged and later on Mr. Lincoln sult of inhaling the fumes of fuel oil selected the Union Pacific as the natfrom a tank. Three other men who ural route on which the mighty streams of western commerce would ried to rescue Rainey were overcome. be borne, and now the Isthmian canal is to be built, the waters of the two Rainey had been down to make a oceans mingled, China, Japan, the cut-off. He came in contact with the Philippines and the Antilles, to throw gas and started out. He reached the off the sloth and oppression of cenexit, but fell back. Mr. Dodge in a turies, it will give to the United States the rich markets of the Orient, whose wares and people must pass over the Union Pacific as the favorite route to Rainey, trying to bring him up in his Europe, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Central arms, but was himself overcome, and and South America and the coast of both fell to the bottom. Arthur Goff, Northern and Western Africa. They in return will send their products to exchange for those of the nations, while the North and South, East and West of the United States will pour their manufactures, meats, fruits and grains. into the ports of every Island and ev-D. M. Perkins also tried and was ery continent, receiving their products in return over the Union Pacific as the great railroad that has brought the world together and made our country first among the nations.

French and American Sports.

The great trouble with this country is that it takes its amusements too seriously. A century or so ago dueling was all the rage here, but so many were killed by too enthusiastic indulgence in the sport, that laws were finally passed prohibiting it. In France however, it is still one of the leading sports, and the list of dead and wounded resulting from it in a year over there is much less than our list of football casualties for one season. -Syracuse Evening Herald.

"Ah, nevah could undahstan'." said Charcoal Eph, as he helped himself to a piece of cornbread, "w'y er man blow on he soup ter git hit cool, blow on on hisself ter beat de ban'. Hab some ob de fowl, Mistah Jackson?"

Her Temper to Blams. She-Before we were married you sald I was the light of your life. He-Well, you were, but you weren' always getting put out then.

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If you would have others respect you respect yourself.

one having anything of this kind should

write Mr. Payne.

TO YOUNG LADIES.

From the Treasurer of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association, Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. 1 suffered for



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE.

eight months from suppressed mensystem until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few

the young system for the coming travel to and from North Texas, and change, and is the surest reliance for will be kept up to the high standard

dress Lynn, Mass.

HAS NO EQUAL.

A novel suit is on in Hardinburg Ky., the seat of a fashionable seminary for girls. Four fair students escaped from their rooms after nightfall by means of a ladder of ropes and partook of a supper with four young men. The girls were expelled and the fathers of three of them, refusing to pay the bills for their tuition, have brought action to recover damages from the semifailed to exert and exercise the proper care over and failed to give proper moral inclination to offenders.

THE LIVER.

Outcome is of interest.

Every drop of the blood that flows through our veins passes through the liver in its formation. Any habit or work that tends to check the circulation of the blood in its passage through the liver materially affects the health. The first symptoms of a disordered liv-er are flushed cheeks and a darkening of the complexion; other symptoms are dizziness, bad breath, coated tongue, pain above the eyes and in the back of the head and neck; dull and tired feeling. Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin acts gently on the liver, increasing its activity in its formation of the blood, giving a bright, clear complexion. dispelling cold, headache, fever and all ills caused by a torpid liver. It is for sale by most druggists, in 50c and \$1 bottles. Sample bottle and booklet free. PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

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SOMETHING NEW BY THE SUNSET-

CENTRAL. Commencing March 9th out of Dalweeks, but it wrought a change in me which I feit from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."—
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above festimonial is not genue.

At such a time the greatest aid to
rature is Lydia E. Pinkbam's through Pullman service has been es-Vegetable Compound. It prepares tablished owing to the demands of will be kept up to the high standard already established by the Sunset Cen-Mrs. Pinkham invites all tral lines. For further information young women who are ill to address your local agent, or M. L. Robwrite her for free advice. Ad- bins, G. P. & T. A.; T. J. Anderson, A. G. P. A., Houston, Tex.

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MAY GO TO GULF.

It is Thought Probable : o k Island W I, Extend to the tost.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 19 .- Developments this week indicate very strongly that the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas is going to Dallas from Fort Worth, and in addition will extend to the Gulf. Rumor has it that the company will build a straight line from Dallas to Houston and Galveston and will shorten the mileage and time between the north and south con-

The stockholders of the company are to hold a special meeting in this city on May 29. The object of the meeting is for the purpose of authorizing the directors of the road to apply to the state railroad commission for permission to execute a mortgage on all its property, acquired or to be acquired, to secure the payment of mortgage bonds to be issued by the railway company to be a first lien on all the railway property, except the main line through Montague, Wise and Tarrant counties; for authority to issue bonds, etc. At the meeting a proposition will be considered to increase the capital stock of the company from \$3,000,- filed its charter. 000 to \$10,000,000. A resolution will also be offered approving the acts heretofore of the officers and directors. A has filed its charter. directors' session will follow the stockholders' meeting.

BOARDINGHOUSES BURN.

The Guests Make Harried Exits Clad is Nightelothes Only

Dallas, Tex., March 19.-Property to he value of \$20,000 or \$25,000 was consumed by fire which broke out shortly before midnight Tuesday night at the Ingleside bording house, 141 San acinto street, corner of Masten, owned by Mrs. Thomas and conducted by Mrs. Jennie Powers.

one of the boarders, and in a few moments the entire building, a large two- year-old colored girl. story frame, was completely enveloped dence operated in conjunction with the stock from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Ingleside, and it, too, was reduced to

persons rooming in the two buildings, had resided there ever since. and so quickly did the flames spread gentleman, a Mr. Davis, had to leap \$6,030. from the second story to the ground. . J. H. Surber, living near Bryan, has things to account.

odist church, has been invited to At Stacy. Brown county, the house of Sure Kidney Cure at once. It is a repreach commencement sermon for the Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.

a Mr. Jones was carried away by a liable kidney remedy and system regulator, and will cure the trouble before it develops its dangerous stage. Vanderbilt is the leading educational When found the girl was dead. institution of the Southern Methodist church, and one of the leading univer- the street fair in Marshall last April. 30 proud to possess, sities of the south. This is first time | suicided in that city last week. She commencement sermon.

Con'ract Let. for the erection in Milford of the central building for the Texas Presbyterian college for girls, the contract the two packeries in that city. price being \$19,633, not including plumbing, heating and lighting. The a music hall erected, to cost about

Due to Excitement.

Dallas, Tex., March 19.-Discovering that the home of her brother-in-law, William Mosher, 766 Commerce street, Thomas Mosher seized two children and reshed into the street. There she screamed "fire" and sank down unconscious. Fire Chief H. F. Magee says that when he arrived she was dead. the cause.

The loss by fire was insignificant.

Fears on Attack. New Orleans, La., March 19.-George Van Sittart, British consul at New Orleans, declares his life and property in danger from the Boers and Boer sympathizers in the city, and appealed to the mayor and chief of police for

have grown much more numerous and threatening of late, and that suspicious men constantly stand around his office as well as his house.

Provident Building Sold. Waco, Tex., March 19.-The Provident building, corner of South Fourth and Franklin streets, the Nat hotel, corner of South Fourth and Mary streets, and the property at the corner of South Fourth and Jackson streets, has been sold to New York purchasers, the entire transfer approximating \$300,000, which is the largest real estate deal occurring in Waco for

To be Looked Into.

many years, and caused a flurry in real

state circles.

Washington, March 19.-The state department sent an instruction to Ambassador Clayton in Mexico to investigate a controversy trought to its attention by Senator Bailey of Texas, between Mr. Blelenberg, vice consul at Matamoras, and Dr. Scott, an American

Ambassador Clayton will at once in-

TEXANET IES.

Daingerfield Baptists have dedicated A \$3,200 church,

Confederate camp Archer has been organized at Italy.

Several houses near Valley Mills were wind damaged.

Bexar County Teachers' institute meets the 28th and 20th.

Many residences and business houses are being built in the state. By a vote of 82 to 5 Lancaster has

decided to have waterworks. The first of a series of cotton oil mills will be established at Vernon.

Big Sandy has voted an \$18,000 issue of bonds to erect a school build-

Conductors has been organized at Hillsboro. The Plumhoff Saddlery company of

Waxahachie, capital stock \$30,000, has a precarious existence, filed its charter. The Panhandle Medical association

Brownwood, capital stock \$50,000, has

San Angelo Rapid Transit company of San Angelo, capital stock \$10,000,

A small child of Maria Page, colored, ere he talks. living three miles south of Malakoff, was burned to death.

The residence of Mrs. Fred Kirkpatrick, near Almo, Ellis county, was do be supplied. molished by wind. No one was hurt.

Denver railway, with headquarters at positively nothing to equal it in qual-Benjamin Lynch, 69 years old, died When a barber, cannot talk there is at the Confederate home. He served something wrong.

in company A. Spaight's Texas bat-Jim Lee Albright, colored, was arrested at Paris, charged with criminal assault. The alleged victim is an 8-

The Pecan Gap Cotton Oil company in flames. The fire leaped across to of Pecan Gap has filed an amnedment an adjoining two-story frame resi- to its charter increasing its capital

B. F. Lanham died east of Dallas. aged 82 years. He camped on White | Sold by druggists 7bc. Had a Pamily Pills are the nest. There were between forty and fifty Rock Creek Christmas Eve. 1851, and

In the suit at Austin of Frank C. that none of them were able to save Ivers against the Internationall and any of their effects. Some escaped Gre Great Northern railway companonly in their night clothing, and one for \$25,000, plaintiff was awarded

sold seventy-five bales of cotton. He held the cotton several years until he Galveston, Tex., March 19.-Rev, could get \$1/2 cents per pound. He got the back is a serious symptom. The

The sermon is to be delivered June 15. by the wind and carried some distance. Lorine May, who was a dancer at

a Texan has been invited to deliver took morphine. The woman had relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn. During the Texas Catt'e Raisers' convention at Fort Worth the board of Milford Tex. March 19-The con- trade of that city presented Hon J a hasty retreat.

tract was let to H. Galbraith of Milford | W. Springer of Denver, president of the National Livestock association. with a badge for his efforts in locating The Northwest Texas Real Estate figurehead. association was organized last week at

contract calls for the compretton of the Fort Worth. R. S. Housse's of Chilbuilding by Aug. 15. There were seven dress was elected prisedent, and C. W. bids. The contract calls for Ferris Bean of Wichita Fall's secretary. The brick. The committee agreed to have principal object of the association is to encourage immigration into the The Waxahachie cotton mills have

received an order from Boston, Mass. for eight bales of cotton duck. This is quite an unusual order, coming from was on fire Tuesday morning, Mrs. the territory of the New England cot-

ton mill district. By an overwhelming vote the city of Claco has determined to issue bonds to buy and enlarge the waterworks system. Out of 191 votes only one was Heart trouble is supposed to have been in opposition. Six hours after the polls csed the heaviest rain in several

ea.s fell. Commissioners of Dallas county orlered the payment and cance lation of \$17,000 of Dallas county courthouse bonds. This leaves outstanding about \$209,000, of which \$109 000 have been refunded at from 3 to 5 per cent.

Paul Lerrony, French minister to Peru, passed through Texas last week. He says that the anonymous letters He visited the Beaumont oil fields, after which he departed for New Orleans. The minister is looking after some business matters for his government in he United States.

Land Commissioner Rogan has been advised that an immense deposit of saltpetre, or nitrate of potassium, has been discovered in the Diab'o mounalns, a few miles north of Van Horn. The deposit comes to the surface and s easily worked.

The contro ler of the currency has authorized the Gatesville National bank of Gatesville to begin business. The capital stock of the new instituion is placed at \$25,000. J. E. Walker is president, and J. P. Kendrick cash-

By a census taken by the city marshar of Aritagion, Tarrant County, the population is whites 1.563, negroes 192; total 1755. The Federal census two years ugo pave the population at 1,075. Pals is a decided increase.

Ignatz Lowinger committed suicide in the bathroom of the McClelland ho usiness man, whose family was in- tel at W(co, by shooting himself cluded in Senator Balley's constitu-through the temple with a 38-caliber six-shooter. The unfortunate man was a Hungarian, but lived in Waco many rears. He was worth \$10,000.

Coat in China.

The greatest coal field of the old world is that of northern China. Although not yet known as to its limits and quality, it is considered better than all the others jut together. This same statement can also be truthfully made in regard to the nerits of hiostetter's Stomach Bittern, it being the best medicine in the world for noticention, dyspepsia, nervousness, insomnia, and malaria, fever and same. A risk will convince you of its value.

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Officer A. C. Swanson writes from drenched, a severe cold has followed 607 Harrison street, Council Bluffs, which it seemed impossible to throw off until one of them tried Peruna, and found the fin-



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pleased with Peruna." new man, am in A. C. SWANSON.

Michael O'Halleran, Lieutenant Ser-eant of the Summerdale Station Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, Police Department, writes from 1993 giving a full statement of your case, W. Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.: " Several of the officers of our sta-

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Men of Affairs One may sail the seas and visit every land and everywhere will find, that men of affairs, who are well informed, have neither the time nor the inclination, whether on pleasure bent or 'usiness, to use those medicines which cause excessive purgation and then 'cave the internal organs in a constipated condition. Syrup of Figs is not built on those lines. It acts naturally, acts effectively, cleanses, sweetens and strengthens the internal organs and leaves them in a healthy condition. If in need of a laxative remedy the most excellent is Syrup of Figs, but when anything more than a laxative is required the safe and scientific plan is to consult a competent physician and not to resort to those medicines which claim to cure all manner of diseases. The California Fig Syrup Co. was the first to manufacture a laxative remedy which would give satisfaction to all; a laxative which physicians could sanction and one friend recommend to another; so that today its sales probably exceed all other laxatives combined. In some places considerable quantities of old-time catharties and modern imitations are still sold, but with the general diffusion of knowledge, as to the best medicinal agents, Syrup of Figs has come into general use with the well-informed, because it is a remedy of known value and ever beneficial action. The quality of Syrup of Figs is due not only to the excellent combination of the lazziive and carminative principles of plants, known to act most beneficially on the system, with agreeable and refreshing aromatic liquids, but also to the orginal method of manufacture. In order to get the genuine and its beneficial effects one should always note the full name of the Company - California Fig. Syrup Co .- printed on the front of every package.

THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

Latest Discoveries and Inventions Considered of Importance.

process of welding and casting metals ture at the lowest possible point. At adapts it to the unskilled workman. the base of each bucket one end of the The crucible is of iron, with a refractubing is attached, with a valve to contory lining, and the bottom is closed trol the flow of the liquid from one by one or more small iron plates, the bucket to the other, top having an iron cover, with a fuse hole in the center. A substantial tripod is used as support. The crucible is charged with "thermit" mixture, which consists of powdered aluminum and oxide of iron, or other metal, and for each pound of its weight may yield nearly half a pound of molten metal, and on this is placed a kindling material connected with the fuse, Within a few seconds after the fuse is lighted, the contents of the crucible become fluid from the heat of the oxidizing aluminum. The reduced from from the oxide melts the supporting iron plates and passes through the bottom into a refractory mold, the special advantage of the new method being the holding back of the corundum sing floating on top. In welding, the clay mold is made to class tightly the rails or broken chart, with the opening over the ends to be joined. The appliances are simple and not least of the claims for the improved process is its convenience for repairs on shipboard.

Handy Lighting Device,

The primary object of the invention illustrated below is to produce a lighting device which occupies such a small space that it can be easily carried about and readily addusted to a book or other ansect, thus enabling the user to read without discomfort in places where ordinarity a poor light or no light at all can be had, particularly out of doors on summer nights or in warm climates, on ship deck at night, in the sickroom or in porly lighted trains or waiting rooms. in the case of our illustration it is at- in designing the instrument which is tached to a pulpit to afford the shown here. It consists of a feedpreacher plenty of light for reading roller attached to a crank, with a mewithout injuring the eyes of the con- taille tongue resting normally against gregation by the glaring rays of an the surface of the roller. There is also ordinary light. With the improved a pressure roller to keep the endless storage batteries recently introduced ribbon aligned. This ribbon is pervery little discomfort is occasioned in forated to correspond with the varicarrying the entire apparatus to pro- ous letters of the telegraph alphabet, duce this light, the standard which and when placed upon the feed roller supports the lamp being flexible and and revolved by the crank it alternatefolding with the cord incide the case by lifts the metallic tongue and returns which carries the battery. When need- it to the roller underneath the paper, ed for lighting purposes the support is which makes and breaks the current



Designed for Individual Use.

paper, throwing the light just where it is most useful. The inventor is Burton S. Philbrook of New York city.

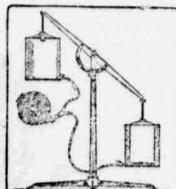
The highest honor of the Royal Soclety of London is the Copley medal. awarded this year to Prof. Willard Gibbs of Yale University. He was the first to apply the second law of thermodynamics to the exhaustive discusgion of the relations between chemical, electrical and thermal energy and capacity for external work. During the last few years the recognition of this law has led to a complete systematization of our knowledge concerning dissolution of solid substances, the distribution of a solute between two in miscible solvents and to the formation of double salts and also of racemic, pseudo-racemic, non-racemic and externally compensated substances. The phase rule has been applied with complete success to the explanation of the formation of oceanic salt deposits, and it is, in fact, applicable to all cases of reversible chemical interchange and consequently to chemical change generally.

Wings of Butterflies.

The scales on the wings of butterfiles and moths are generally considered to be of only ornamental importance, but in a recent paper Dr. K. Gunther expresses the opinion that they must have to some extent a sensory function. as their roots are sometimes in contact with processes emanating from special cells of the hypodermis into which fine nerve-endings pass.

Apparatus for Fever Treatment.

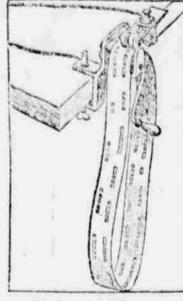
The invention illustrated herewith has been designed by Charles H. Jones of Emepe, Ariz., for the treatment of fevers, cold water or other suitable liquid being made to circulate through coals of rubber tubing placed around the body of the patient whose tempera-



Circulates Water Around the Body. ture is to be reduced. The object of the invention is to provide a light portable stand for the recept cles for the water or other tiquid so that its flow through the tubing may be adjusted as desired. A tilting beam is pivoted eight feet long, of light draft, and large at the top of a vertical post, with a semicircular metallic brace attached to high power is suspended over the bow. the beam and held in a clamp on the not submerged, to attract the fish, Upon the ends of the beam are sus. the vessel. pended buckets to contain the liquid. These buckets are preferably of the form shown, with an outer and inner right thing in the wrong place as it is chamber, the space between being filled to say the right thing in the right with a non-heat conducting packing. place.

An improvement of the Goldschmidt which serves to maintain the tempera-

New Telegraphy Teacher, It is exceedingly difficult for one who is studying telegraphy alone to learn the art of receiving messages by sound. The trouble is that in transmitting messages to himself he knows what letters to expect and hence reads by memory instead of sound. To provide a transmitter with which a learner can transmit to himself a series of unknown letters, words or messages which he cannot translate except as the ear detects them, is the object of Charles S. Comins of Quincy, Mass.,



For Educational Purposes,

at the proper intervals, thus transmitting the massage to the receiving apparatus to be transcribed by the student. The makes and breaks are thus of accurate duration, and by speeding the machine as the operator becomes proficient the practice is as thorough for the expert as for the beginner. A large number of ribbons can be provided to give variety in the work.

The Nebula Around Nova Percel.

some comments upon recent observations of the nebula discovered surrapid motions observed in parts of the | the Union where onts are grown ex- of rain existed throughout December. ulosity by supposing a nebula to be invaded by a system of many swarms of meteorites. The principal collision might, he says, give rise to the star. Minor collisions in various parts of the original nebula might cause feebler phenomena of the same general sort at the points of impact. A. B. C. D. etc. The effect at A might die out before that at B began, and so on. Hence the observed successive changes of position of the bright masses might not be due at all to the actual interference of luminous matter from place to place, but simply to successive impacts whose effects die out rapidly. These remarks are in agreement with Sir Norman's meteoritic hypothesis of new and variable

Little Beauty thop,

Don't wash the face in hot water during the winter in the daytime. The skin will become cracked and dry even in passing through the house.

Common petroleum jelly acts like tragic upon some persons' hands and wrists, and for genuine family use outvies half the expensive creams extant. Red noses are due to the pores being especially open upon the nasal surfaces. Massage at night and bathe next morning with coid water and al-

Rad soap and imperfect drying cause half the facial woes, bad cooking and foolish eating the rest of them. Care is the best cosmetic, and eating only a sufficiency will scare away coarseness of outline.

Pretty threats are never yellow; they are white, firm and smooth. Let nature come to the rescue. Discard tight ribbons; they make wrinkles. Sleep on small pillows to avoid "three

The Metric System in England,

One hundred and seventy-two memhers of parliament have notified their approval of the compulsory adoption of the metric system of weights and measures throughout Great Britain. The Decimal Association points out in a circular that in the interests of trade the reform should be made at once.

The metric system is already permissive and legal in Great Britain and in the United States. Any manufacturer or merchant who wishes to increase his foreign trade is entirely at liberty to make his goods with metric dimenstons and to invoice them in metric measures. How trade is to be increased by forcing him to do so is a mystery not yet explained by the busy advocates of the Decimal Association.

Electric Light Attracts Fish. A yessel especially designed for catching fish by the use of an electric light, it is reported, has been recently built at Norfolk, Va. It is seventy-

beam for its length. An arc light of

post to lock the beam in any position. which are caught in nets attached to It is just as important to say the

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soll and Yleids Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricuiture.

Out Smut-

Oat smut is far more destructive to the oat crop than people imagine, Pro-'essor Moore of Wisconsin says that last year 20 per cent of the oat crop | per car. of that state was destroyed by oat smut. The amount in bushels lost last year is placed by the Wisconsin agricultural college professors at 16,-200,000 bushels. This loss occurred in a year when the oat crop was very short. Professor Henry says that this 6,000,000 bushels could have been hown on the market without depressng the market price of oats material-In case of a hig crop of oats throughout the country such an addidon would depress the price some, but of under conditions that existed last

This 16,000,000 bushe's of oats could have been saved to Wisconsin farmers f they had followed the advice that has been so repeatedly given them by he experiment station. For years now bulletins have been widely circuated through the state, telling the farmers how to treat their seed oats so as to avoid the smut. In addition Professor Henry secured the publication of his instructions in this matter in more than 300 local papers published in the state. But in spite of all these things it is the belief of the professor that not one farmer in 5,000 treated his seed oats last spring. He says that the farmers are finding fault because their taxes are high and complain of \$800,000 being spent on schools in the state, while they have permitted out smut alone to rob them of many times the amount. Moreover, cat smut is increasing so rapidly in the state that if the farmers do not begin to treat their seed oats they will in a few years have to go out of the business of growing oats.

Professor Moore made some experiments to determine the rapidity with which oat smut increases. He sowed some seed oats in which about two per cent of the grains were smutted. The resulting crop had ten per cent of smut. Thut seed was planted and the next crop had twenty per cent of smut. Seed from that crop gave a crop of oats having 31 per cent of smut. This shows what is likely to happen if the farmers do not heed the advice given

Smut spores do not live over in the ground, being unable to survive the winter. They are carried over only in the seed. This seed may be made safe by soaking in water and formaldehyde; the combination should be one pound of formaldehyde to 50 gallons of water. The oats should be put in sacks and dipped into the solution, be-Sir Norman Lockyer, in making ing left there for twenty minutes or

> tensively. Everywhere the farmers should dip their oats to prevent the smut.

Cold Storage Houses.

The cold storage warehouse is a thing that the farmer can well consid-

er. By it he can save not only vast quantities of vegetables that now go to waste but he can save losses in the sale price by being able to carry his produce over the time when there is a congestion of farm produce in the markets. Hitherto the farmer has relied very largely on his cellar as the means of keeping his produce. Once in a while a cellar is so built and so handled by those in charge of it that it does the work fairly well, but for the most part the cellar has proved to be a poor place in which to keep perishable farm produce.

At Neoga, Illinois, is a cold storage house constructed under the direction of the University of Illinois and owned by the university. It was completed hast summer and filled with perishable produce. The ice room, was filled with 70 tons of ice, 20 tons of which have melted to date. The 50 tons now in the house are melting so slowly that they promise to hold the temperature at its present point for a very long period. For some months now the temperature has been 33 degrees, one degree above freezing. All through the fall this temperature maintained itself. Even when the very cold weather came in December the temperature in the storage house did not fall, but remained stationary. This is rather remarkable when we consider the fact that no fire was kept in the building to in any way balance the greater cold outside. A small variation might have been expected. The insulation is so perfect that no variation at all results. The melting of the first 20 tons of ice was due to the heat in the produce stored in the building. When that heat had been taken out the expenditure of ice became almost nothing.

The construction of the building is on the most approved plans. The materials used are wood and building paper. Dead air spaces are so arranged that the passage of heat waves is prevented. The building cost \$3,-600 and will pay for itself in storage fees in less than three years. Produce kept at a temperature of 33 degrees can be held almost indefinitely.

Co-operative Fruit Seiling. (Farmers' Review Special Report.) At the Wisconsin Horticultural Meeting C. E. Basset of Michigan said

in part: One of the first drawbacks we had to contend with in the Michigan fruit belt was the cost of transportation. The location of our orchards is such that we can patronize either the railroad or the boat lines, but there has been no competition between them. An express company operated over the fruit train for about 14 years, furnishing very poor service and stubbornly maintaining a six and one-half cent rate on small baskets to Chicago. We had no organization and the efforts of individuals to get better or cheaper was reserted to. The Fennville Fruit | turbis good for a

FARM AND GARDEN. Shippers' association was organized in 1891 and the "Granger System" of shipping fruit was adopted. The success of our association under this plan has been wonderful. We have a local agent of the association who receipts for and loads the fruit into ventilated cars, holding about 2,500 small bas kets each, for which he receives \$2.50 per car. A special fast fruit train starts from Fennville at six o'clock every evening, Saturdays excepted, for Chicago. The cars are all billed to our Chicago consignee, who does the unloading and attends to the freight, etc., receiving for this service \$5.00

As a result of this co-operation, we have been able to secure the adoption of a standard climax package, which has resulted in a saving in their cost of more than one-half. The freight rate has been lowered from the express rate of six and one-half cents to two and one-balf cents and, the boat lines having to meet this competition. every shipper in our fruit belt has been equally benefited by the operation of our association, whichever way he shipped. The association has actually reduced the cost of packages and transportation to about one-third of what it was under the old plan. The very first year the association did business it saved one large grower fully \$1,000. In one year our fruit section shipped 5,000,000 small baskets of peaches, and

was over \$200,000. Not only have we obtained better service at much less cost, but it has been done with a cash profit to the association. This profit, amounting to many thousands of dollars, has been expended in the grading and graveling of our public highways, until we now have reconstructed several miles of first-class roads. Before our associabaskets were considered a good load. while now our teams handle more easi- of this short-lived and noble ly 500 to 700 baskets. By our unity of action we have also gotten the railroad to donate 300 cars of gravel for this road building.

We have five central packing houses at Fennville. The foremen and packers, having no interest in the fruit, pack top and bottom alike, and every basket can thus be guaranteed.

Cuban Tobacco Prospects. On account of the very dry weather during November and December the tobacco crop in Pinar del Rio Province will give a yield below the average; in some localities of the province, where timely showers fell, the crop is very good, and a considerable amount of leaf of a good quality was cut during the last few days of December; but over large areas, and especially in the hill region of the province, where the dry weather was long continued, the prospects for even a fair yield are discouraging. In the localities of western Havana with irrigating facilities the crop is in a very satisfactory condition, but elsewhere the injurious effects of dry weather are very marked. In extreme eastern Santa Clara Province the rainfall has been fairly abundmore. An hour will not hurt them. ant and a very good yield of tobacco is What is true of Wisconsin as to smut anticipated; in the other tobacco sec-

> hours, and we may accept Nature's And only a few days before his execuvery young animals. At weaning time Busch, the emperor dwelt with sadthe pigs should receive feed at least ness on the infamy of Bazaine, who three times daily, with water always not only had shown himself indifferaccessible. Since the digestive tract of ent to the fate of Mexico, but who this animal is of limited volume, prob- also before his departure from the ably the best results in fattening can capital had dishonestly sold the furbe obtained with three feeds daily; but niture belonging to the government the habit controls here as elsewhere, and had turned the state equipageand stockmen can easily accustom the carriage of Santa Anna-into their animals to expect feed morning money; and who, it was also discovand evening only, meanwhile being ered, had sold weapons and ammuni-

Since meal when dry is more slowly dition of saliva consequent upon slow eating would increase the digestibility of meal so fed; but the trials so made favor moistening the feed with water.

When to Slaughter a Pig.

When to slaughter a pig must depend on what we have to feed him, and the price at which feed is seiling in the market. The price of pork also cuts some figure, but not so much as the price of feed. For instance, this year in some localities pig feed is so high in price that every pound of additional weight put on costs ten cents, which is far above the highest market price possible. Where the hog raiser lives near a creamery and can get skimmilk at a low figure, or near a cheese factory and can get whey for practically nothing, it often pays to keep the pigs till they are of good size, evet when other feeds are high. This year a good many pigs are being got rid of as soon as they attain a weight of 150 pounds.

Sweet corn is considered very com mon table food among farmers, but in

Fweet Corn.

the cities it is highly valued. The hotels use it a great deal and keep it on their tables as long as it can be secured. The men that cater to this trade use many varieties of corn and plant at different times so they will have a succession. Therefore the citizens and the patrons of hotels get sweet corn for weeks and months. Not so the family of the farmer. In most cases the corn is all planted at about

Freding Ensilage. From Farmers Review: I find that ensilage increases the flow of milk and consequently makes more butter, with no bad effect on either that I can detect. I feed 30 to 40 pounds per day per cow, according to capacity or size cotton seed meai er of mext put on top of ensilage. Feed after milking There is no prejudice here against silage. There are only a few silos the emperor handed his physician his around here.—Chas S. Reynolds, Her- wedding ring, saying to him, "You rien County, Michigan.

FATE OF MAXIMILIAN.

Page of History That Reads Like an Extract from a Romance.

(Special Letter.) OR some months past, in | And as he looked out at the blue addition to the many other sky, he continued: "I have always representatives of foreign wished that I might die when the governments, Vienna has weather was beautiful, and this wish been harboring a new dip- at any rate has been granted me. lomatic mission from Mex- He was to have been shot on the 16th ico. The presence in the of June, but for some reason the exe-Imperial City of this par- cution was postponed until the 19th. "That is hard,' said the emperor ticular embassy, consisting of two men with the high-sounding names of Don Jose de Teresa Miranda (a near relaalready finished with the world." tive of President Diaz), and Manuel de Lizardi, means that there is now a

omplete renewal of official relations between Austria-Hungary and Mexico, which were broken off thirty-five years ago. The recent reception of the Mexican ambassador was, however, preceded by the consecration of an explatory chapel at Quertaro, erected to the memory of Maximilian, and to which the emperor Francis Joseph sent a magnificent aitar piece, as a memorial of his martyred brother. This new state of things naturally brings once more before the public eye the noted Mexican city, where a genthe saving to the growers that year eration ago was played the last act of a tragedy.

There is still living in Vienna an old, energetic, little man who was an eye-witness to the terrible event, the Hapsburger Maximilliaa's cruel deata. This man, Prof. Von Busch, was the only European the emperor took with him in his suite when he left the Mexican capital to go to Quertaro. Prof. Von Busch was therefore able tion undertook this work, 200 or 2au to give to the world a graphic and authentic account of the last days

> According to Prof. Von Busch's statements, Maximillian from the very tale of a tragic life: beginning played a thankiess role, surrounded as he was by his treacherous assistant emperor and his not too unselfish ministers. Marshal Bazaine appears, though, to have been the greatest enemy of all, and and bloody death, he died a hero." Prof. Von Busch accuses him, in his book (sanctioned by Napoleon III.), of grossly violating the contract by the withdrawal at a most critical time of the French troops, which according to the convention of Miramer, had been placed at the service of the emperor of Mexico. ment of dragoons, already reported by

This Mexican expedition, how-

ever, seems not only in its ending but will be remembered, perhaps, that the throughout the whole affair much commander of the regiment, Col. more like an adventure than anything Schaumann, when directed by else. Through it a liberal prince be- Bobrikoff, the governor of Finland, to came the tool of the Tuilleries, by administer the Russian oath to the allowing, himself to be forced upon soldiers, refused to do so, on the foreign people who had no wish ground that it had not been sanctioned or a foreign monarch. Maximilian by the Finnish diet, as was required found on his accession an empty state by the constitution of the country treasury, and in this beggared condi- Gen. Bobrikoff was so enraged by this tion his ministers allowed him to reply that he forgot his good manners, undertake the expedition to Quertaro. and expressed himself in such violent Consequently, during its siege, he suf- terms that Col. Schaumann then and fered many hardships and experienced there resigned from the service. Gen. untold anxieties. He waited for Bobrikoff then asked for his dismissal money and troops, but neither was and transfer to a cavalry regiment of rounding Nova Persel, explains the is also true of many other states in tions of that province an urgent need sent to him from the city of Mexico. the reserve. Upon this all the other a perfidious follower wound himself action was regarded in St. Petersburg successfully into the emperor's confi- as an act of deliberate mutiny, as it Professor Henry in "Feeds and Feed- dence, who, unfortunately, mistook undoubtedly was, whatever the provoing," says: Sucking pigs take nourish- treachery for faith. But his greatest cation. The disbandment of the regiment from the dam about every two bitterness was against the French. ment itself followed; but the end is guidance for the frequency of feeding tion, in a conversation with Von fending officers will have to answer tion to those fighting against the emperor. But in forsaking his post musticated than when moistened, it four hours earlier than he had promismight be supposed that the greater ad- ed and thus imperiling the city, seemed the most direct treachery of

It was, however, only after Maximilian became quite certain that the French troops had left the Mexican valley, that he (with a staff of generals of the national Mexican army) placed himself at the head of the troops, and directed the assaults which were to decide the existence or downfall of the empire. Here again treachery followed in his path, for Marquez, who had been chosen by him as generalissimo against the re-



the same time, and the green corn is publican troops of Juarez, proved at its best for use for but a short himself also a traitor. For, when no help came from the city of Mexico, the emperor sent Marquez there, escorted by 1,100 riders, to bring aid. And though it was quite well-known he had passed the enemy's line in safety he never returned. Thus Quertare fell and Maximilian was the sacrifice In his lest hours Von Busch was with him. What brave words were those of cow, and 4 pounds bran 2 p ands he, at the end, spoke to his physician -"I can assure you dying is much easier than I had thought!'

A few hours before his executor the emperor handed his physician kis Siberia, which extends through 120 dewill soon be going back to Vienna; grees of longitude and possesses onetalk with my parents and relatives service were of no effect. The season of 1888 brought such low prices for fruit that it was evident that something must be done and co-operation but are complacedly oblivious of reninth of all the land surface of the globe. The United States, Great Britain, and all Europe, except Russia, could be put into Siberia, with land to

him, so that he does not lose courage

ferings of the noble man whose re-

Vienna, is one that still shines vivid-

LAST OF FINNISH DRAGOONS.

Russian War Office Makes an End of a

Famous Regiment.

war office of the only Finnish regi-

cable, is likely to have a sequel. It

not yet, for it is said that all the of-

before a military tribunal. Whatever

the result may be, it is safe to predict

that it will not allay the growing ex-

An Idea of Eternity.

nity is, with its endless flight of time,'

said a Western member of Congress

the other day, "was one I heard given

by a preacher who was conducting a

revival at a Colorado mining camp.

The revival had been well attended,

but there was a poor harvest of souls.

and the rough old preacher depicted

the joys of heaven and the tortures

of hen with discouraging cazults. One

evening he announced that the revival

would close with that meeting unless

the sinners showed a desire to repent.

he then depicted the sufferings of the

lost, and in telling them how long it

would be before they would be freed

"'You will suffer for all eternity.

tell you. If a little sparrow was to dip

Two Bables Greet Each Other.

Representative Lever of South Car-

The baby of the house is honored in

being greeted by the baby president."

The president enjoyed it so much that

Capt. Joshua W. Whealton of Chin-

coteague, Va., enjoys the distinction

of owning the only wild goose farm in

the world. He owns 100 acres along

the coast and geese come there every

year in vast flocks to hatch their

young. When they are still young

Mr. Whealton cuts their wings and

thus keeps them captive. Long rows

of roosts are provided and the geese

hatch there every year, much to the

Immensity of Siberia

Few people realize the immensity of

captain's financial benefit.

from their environment of fire and

brimstone, he said:

sun-up in hell.'

he repeated it.

"The best illustration of what eter-

asperation of the Finns.

The disbandment by the Russian

With wonderful thoughtfulness,

and break down at the last."

magnanimity to Junrez.

ly through the years.

nnouncement That Called Out an Par pression of Deep Sorrow.

It was the turn of the Columbia law student who had figured successfully as

HER TRIBUTE OF SYMPATHY.

an intercollegiate debater. "True sympathy sometimes crops out where you least expect to see it," he said. "One cold day last December I was walking through a greenhouse in Harlem. As I passed down one of the walks near the outside I noticed a little girl with her face pressed against the frosty winodw looking wistfully at the flowers. The gardener's attention being drawn to her, he asked her in. She was crying, and the longing way in which she looked at the flow rs touchupon hearing of the delay, "for I had ed us both. The gardener as jed her if she would like very much to have some Then turning to the weeping Father of them. The look of gratitude that Soira, who, during those last bitter came into her glistening eyes needed his hours, stood constantly by his side, words of interpretation. He gave her he added, "I somehow seem to have a bunch of carnations freshly cut that changed places with my father con- morning,

"We both took an Eighth avenue car fessor, and it appears that it is I who must comfort and strengthen down town. She sat near the door and as the cold wind blew in she would hake and the tears caused by the cold and her sad errand came unchecked. even at the very last sad hour, the The affection she bestowed upon that emperor telegraphed the republican little bunch of flowers soon aroused the government begging it to pardon two attention and pity of most of those in the car. She would bury her face in his faithful Mexican generals and him be the only sacrifice. But the flowers and in her attempt to choke this petition was refused. And notback the sobs her thinly elad little withstanding this, Maximilian wrote frame would shake so that I noticed back a letter filled with regret and it from my seat at the front end of the ear.

Maximilian's nature was a truly "I had to leave the car at Thirtieth great one, and the story of the sufstreet, and when I reached the curb noticed that she, too, had left the car. mains now lie buried in the princely By that time I was very much intervault on the "New Market Platz" in ested in her, and decided to follow her and see what she would do. She walked toward the North river, and then Standing but a few steps from the magnificent tomb of the beloved turned down the avenue and stopped before a barber's shop, I thought to Emperor Joseph II. is a simple sarcophagus, on which sparkles a foreign myself this is a public place, and I'll go in and see what is the cause of sorrow and to whom she is taking the crown, and on whose side is the following short inscription, telling the flowers. She timidly approached the first barber, and between her sobs told "Ferdinand Maximilian, Archduke him that she had brought these flowers of Austria, was born at the palace of for that poor man who had died. The Tchoubrun, July 6, 1832. In the year barber looked up surprised and said: 1862 he was chosen emperor of Mexi-

" 'My child, you have made some misco, and on June 19, 1867, by a cruel 'No, sir,' she sobbed, 'I want to give

these flowers to him." 'But you have made a mistake,' he replied. There has been no death

"With the utmost assurance she looked up at him and said, 'Oh, yes, sir, he did die here, and I want you to give him these flowers."

'You must be mistaken. What

makes you think a man died here?" "Turning to the front of the shop she murmured, 'Please, sir, doesn't it say there on the window, "Whiskers Dyed Here"?" "- New York Times.

SECURED A CONTINUANCE.

Sharp Trick Perpetrated by an Ingenious Illinois Lawyer.

Ethan Allen Sniveley of Springfield tells a pretty good story of how, some years ago when he was editor of a Carlinville paper, he brought the press agent of a circus to time and made him And to add to all his other troubles, officers resigned in a body, and this pay the paper its price for a big adf vertisement by threatening to small pox the show. But up till last week w don't know that we had ever heard of an attorney working this bluff on a court and jury, and the little incident. waich occurred in the county court, is quite laughable.

W. H. Crow was attorney for a man under indictment for an assault, and the case had been continued several times on one pretext and another, and was up again, and the prosecution was insisting on going to trial. Mr. Crow's witnesses were not present, and to go to trial under the circumstances would surely result in a conviction of his client, and just what to do he was at a loss to know. The jury was in the box ready to be passed upon and things were becoming desperate for Mr. Crow. when all at once a bright thought struck him, and, addressing his honor, he announced that the defense was ready for trial, but at the same time stated that he thought it was only fair to the court and all concerned to state that his client had been exposed to the smallpox and was just about due to break out with it. "But," said he, "as far as I am concerned, I have had smallpox and am not afraid of it, and if the others interested in the case ard

Do you know what that means? I'll willing to proceed I am." The bluff worked like a charm, and his bill into the Atlantic Ocean and it is needless to say that it was the take one hop a day and hop across unanimous opinion of the prosecution, the country and put that drop in the judge and jury that they had better Pacific Ocean and then hop back to take no chances, and the attorney got tne Atlantic, one hop a day, and if he his continuance. It, however, is due to kept that thing up until the Atiantic Mr. Crow to state that his client resides was dry as a bone, it wouldn't be in a neighborhood where there has been a case or two or smallpox recently, and "It isn't necessary to add that may have been exposed, but up to last mourners came to the bench that accounts had not broken out yet.-Pike night, and the meeting was continued County (Illinois) Democrat.

According to the president of the Paolina is the youngest member of the sific Exploration Company, which has ower house of congress, being but 27 an expedition searching for the lost treasures of Cocos Island, the company years old. When he made his first has received from Admiral Palitser of call at the white house President Roosevelt greeted him with the rethe British navy a proposition to reveal mark, "I am glad to meet the baby of the hiding place of the treasure in consideration of 25 per cent of whatever is the house." Mr. Lever responded, found.

Admiral Palliser, who was formerly in command of the British Pacific squadron, once took his flagship to the island and set his marines to digging for the \$30,000,000 of pirate gold and stolen Peruvian treasure supposed to be hidden there.

The admiral came in for criticism from home for having employed his ship for a personal purpose; and the marines brought back nothing, but it was said they uncovered the slate top of the treasure cache and that the admiral stopped work then, intending to come back for the fortune after he had retired from the navy.

Cocos Island is about 500 miles off shore from Costa Rica, to which it be longs, and, according to many yarns, it has been used as a repository of treasure by every pirate and adventurer that had a loose million or two to hide.

President Arthur's entertainments vere up to date. Mrs. Hayes' were dull and dry. Mrs. Grant's we

GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON,

Senator Heitfeld's Joke at the Expense of Fairbanks of Indiana.

(Special Letter.) ENATOR HEITFELD of | Hengelmuller entertained at dinner ldaho, who is fat and joi- last week the German ambassador, was telling a number the secretary of the interior and Mrs. fellow-senators about Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, the cares of office. He Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, the complained that people assistant secretary of state and Mrs. thought that when a man Hill, Senator and Mrs. Hansbrough, was elected to the upper Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mr. and

"To illustrate," he continued. "there's Fairbanks, one of the richest and nicest republicans in the senate. Well, in the last week his million-dollar factory at Springfield, O., burned, his small son shot a boy companion while they were playing with a didn'tknow-it-was-loaded rifle, he has given a dinner or gone out to one every night and Beverldge has been appointed member of the steering committee."

All of Heitfeld's auditors laughed except Mr. Fairbanks. His political animosity to Senator Beveridge is so well known in Washington that the other senators regard as a joke every utterance that couples the names of the two Indiana statesmen.

It is well known that all the servants in Washington are colored and that it is impossible to procure white help. The wife of a western senator had marveled at this mystery ever since she had lived in Washington, but she thinks that she has solved it. now. Recently she was invited by Director Merriam to visit the census office. She accepted the invitation and Mr. Merriam conducted her through the various sections of the big building. Finally he took her to the room where hundreds of young women are employed running punching machines 'and writing in large ledgers. She swept her eyes over the vast room and then in a voice audible to several hundred of the clerks said:

"It's no wonder that white cooks and housemaids are so scarce in Washington."

Mr. Merriam led her out of the room in time to avoid a riot, but when her husband comes up for re-election there will be a lot of young women busy with pencil and ink furnishing reasons why he should be defeated. The census employes were appointed from the various states and although each passed an examination each also is of her behalf.

While the president and Mrs.

Roosevelt were in Groton attending Theodore junior during his critical illness the other Roosevelt children had the run of the white house. Miss Alice Roosevelt and her aunt, Miss Caearly on the morning the president started for Groton Archibald appeared nounced to the white house employes and it has the responsible task of derecital at the white house. No one of attack or defense. accepted the invitation, but shortly from the red room came a series of the most fearful crashes ever given out by a tortured plano. When Pinckney reached the spot he found Archie using a tennis racket for a violin and at the same time bringing forth amazing sounds from the piano with such portions of his anatomy as were available for pounding the keys. Shortly afterward Kermit demanded of Assistant Secretary Loeb that the horses be ordered out so that he could hitch them to his fire engine.

Senator McEnery was lieutenantgovernor of his state in 1879, and on the death of Gov. Witte became governor. He was elected governor for the term 1884-88, and then was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Louisiana. In 1897 he was chosen United States senator. His home is in New Orleans.

The Kenmore hotel, which was the scene of the tragic shooting of Seymour Ayres by Mrs. Bonine, has been practically ruined as a real estate asse by that event. Shortly after the laws became public the people who had been living there began deserting like rats from a sinking ship. In few weeks it was practically deserted. Now it is entirely empty, with big



Senator McEnery.

"to rent" signs all over the front. Stories of ghosts and haunts have been put into circulation by the colored population, and there is not a family in Washington who would go there to live rent free. Probably the only solution now will be to tear down the building and erect a new one. The old place has historic associations which are not generally known. It was built for George Washington and occupied by him snortly after the city was laid out.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana as rule takes little part in the debates on the floor of the senate, but his advice and counsel in caucus are always served throughout the civil entenant in the Confederate my, and at the close returned to his

Baron Hengelmuller, the minister

house in congress his cares and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Col. and Mrs. trials were over for six years. Sen- Kitson, Miss Maude Wetmore, Miss ator Fairbanks, who is tall and som- Josephine Patten, Mr. Raikes of the ber, joined the group at this point in British embassy and John A. Kasson. the western man's dissertation and a Democrats in the house of reprewicked bleam came into Heitfeld's sentatives are considering Senator William A. Clark of Montana as chairman of the congressional campaign committee. It is understood that Mr. Clark has been sounded and is not unwilling to undertake the task of capturing congress from the republicans. The fact that the Montana senator is worth about \$200,000,000 would suggest that the chairman might furnish the sinews of war. Another senator



Baroness Rengelmuller.

who is talked of is Carmack of Tennessee. He has been chosen on the committee to succeed Turley. Members of the house who have recently been made members of the committee sufficient political importance to in- are Mr. Zenor of Indiana, Mr. Ranterest a congressman or a senator in dell of Texas, Mr. Rhea of Virginia, Mr. Griggs of Georgia, Mr. Davey of Louisiana, Mr. Gooch of Kentucky, Mr. Burnett of Alabama.

Nothing which has happened to Senator Beveridge since he was elected is of as much real importance to him as his appointment as member of rew, were there to hold them in, but the steering committee of the senate. were not very successful. Bright and Though unofficial in its character, the committee is probably the most influential in that body. It is made up in the public reception room and an- of eleven members of the majority, that if they would accompany him to termining what legislation shall be red room he would show them brought forward, what shall be passed how Kubelik acted the day he gave a and what campaign shall be adopted

Although Senator Fairbanks is the senior member from Indiana, and has been supposed to have considerable standing, he never has been made a member of this committee. The anpointment insures Beverige a voice in the secret counsels of the party.

Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama is said to have more general information stored away in his head than any other member of the United States senate. Although he has devoted the most of his time for years to the isthmian canal question, he has found opportunity to keep track of everything else that was going on in Washington. When the other members of the senate want to find out anything they ask Morgan. The other day, during a discussion

of the interoceanic canal bill, one of the members of the committee asked Senator Morgan what were the provisions of a certain treaty with France which had worked itself into the controversy. Much to their surprise the senator did not answer, but sent his clerk to Senator Cullom's room for a copy of the volume containing a compilation of the treaties entered into by this nation with foreign governments. When the clerk returned Mr. Morgan laboriously looked up the treaty in question in the index and then proceeded to enlighten the other senators. He held the open book before him while he repeated the provisions of the treaty, but the other senators noticed that not once did he glance at the printed page while he was reciting the provisions.

"Why did you send for the book i you knew the text of the treaty by heart?" asked Senator Elkins.

"Well," replied Morgan, "I could not remember for the life of me whether it began with 'This' or 'A' and I wanted to make sure."

Traffic on Dead Sea The Dead Sea, which for countless years has been a forgaken solitude in the desert east of Judea, and on whose waves no sall has been seen for centuries, is to be ruffled by the prows

of progress.

Owing to the increase of traffic and the influx of Lourists, the historical sea is to have a line of moter boats plying between Kerak, the ancient capital of the land of Moab, and the mouth of the Jordan river. The first steamer has been finished at riamburg, Germany, it cas been named the Prodromos, meaning "the forerunner." It is low feet long and will carry thirty-four passengers, besides a cargo of freight. A second steamer is being

built. The promote: 1 of this new enterprise are the inmates of a Greek cloister in Jerusalem. The trade of Kerak with the inland towns is of consider able importance to-day.-- Success.

hat made of diamonds valued at \$2,500,000, perched on the top of which is a ruby of unknown value, is worn by Sir June Bahadur, prime minister of

DECREES OF FASHION.

Latest Modes and Designs That May Interest the Fair Sex.

to fit according to the natural lines of the figure, without any impediment, with a bag in which there lies a deal without pinching or exclusion of free of violet sachet. air that is supposed to penetrate as the sufferer for some time to come, for the medical celebrities, who are think- linings, says the Philadelphia Press. ing only of the practical side and wishing to give relief to their patients sufleave it to those whose profession it is this form of suffering of elegance will of all, only wear so long as fashion ignores those reformatory views. If the leaders of fashion would take the reform of woman's dress in hand and go in boldly for it, breaking with the traditions of high collars and pinched waists, Louis Quinze heels, veils, etc., the dawn of the reformed woman's dress would quickly come, the scale would turn in accordance, and the fashion of to-day would be scorned by those who are now its warmest followers and adorers.-Princess Ysenburg in the North American Review.

In Relation to Slippers. Winter brings balls and therefore a demand for dancing slippers, which now can be had in selections of many kinds and many colors. The first slipper in the illustration is of black velvet studded with steel and cut with an exceedingly smart toe; indeed, the form is so good that it proves most becoming to the foot. Gold tinseled cloth in place of shoe leather has the advantage that it will go with any dress, and the one illustrated is daintily embroidered about the toe and is rendered all the more suitable to dancing by the strap across the instep, which keeps it on securely without any fear of its slipping off at the heel. The variety in the ornamentation of even- high this year will now be lowered. method is shown in our third model, costly lengths upon the pavements.

The leading idea of reform in wom- | for dressy occasions. And the latest an's dress is that every garment ought French "wrinkle" is to stuff the hollow, just at the front of the shoulders,

Muffs are also perfumed with these freely as possible through the cloth- same little bags. The French make ing. I am afraid that elegance will be these little sachets as much a feature of good gowning as they do of good

Perfumed fiannel is one way, and Spanish leather is an excellent but exfering through their mode of dressing, pensive fashion. A few drops of ambergris are put on absorbent cotton to think how to introduce their and placed in the gown. This is the planned reforms into practical use. Yet | latest and the most expensive perfume



Dinner or theater blouse of white lace, trimmed with a sort of latticework or trellis of black chantilly insertion which is spangled with jet,

The skirt that has been carried so ing shoes lies principally in the treat- It is even predicted that it will hang ment of the instep, and an uncommon and that sliks and laces will trail their

DEBUTANTE'S GOWN.



White pleated mousseline de sole over liberty satin. The lace is twinecolored and follows the edges of the bertha and skirt; the lace at the top fits the figure closely and has no lining. On the liberty underskirt there are two ruchings of the mousseline. Sash of white satin, with inserts and ends

their patterns in open work and embroldery are well worthy of note, and so are the new white kid shoes cov-



ered all over with diagonal strappings of white silk, as are also the new black satin court shoe with Louis heel, richly worked in jet.

Uses of White Gowns, It is not only young girls who can wear white, but it is singularly becoming to those whose locks are bleached, and many are wearing white cloth dresses trimmed with rows of military braid, opening over white silk fronts worked with gold, and for fete dresses soft collenge has valenciennes lace let in, while oyster white satin with lace incrusted and mingled with pearls is quite new.

Perfuming the Gowns There has hardly been a season on record when there has been so generous a use of sachet powders. A liberal supply is used in nearly every article of the wardrobe.

It is expensive, but then there is no more attractive feature of a woman's It is used in the Enings of all frocks special feature on evening gowns.

which is handsomely beaded with jet | That this is probably correct prophecy on glace kid. For dancing one must can be gathered by the fact that the wear not only dainty shoes but even French pictures show the women of the stockings must match and some of next spring walking through streets with skirts dragging.

For the present we have the mouse lift, which elevates the skirts very nicely, and the side lift, which brings them well up to the knees. The drop skirt fulfills its self-appointed mission of dropping and resembling a dress The sheath skirt requires the back

lift; one full-handed clutch below the walst line lifts it from the street all the way around. Other styles there will be many, but

it is for the gradually lifting curtain of 1902 to reveal them.

Red Much in Favor. Red is more in favor; red coats in particular, which are exceedingly smart, usually of cloth, three-quarters in length, faced with ermine or white fox and trimmed with strips of cloth passementerie or veivet. For afternoon wear in particular red is much seen. The exquisite Chinese embroiderles are now being much seen in Paris. Blouses of soft silk Chinese crepe with have found most of them good, but vests of Chinese embroideries and the Plymouth Rocks are best for the collars and cuffs to match are among farmer. I would not confine my praise the prettiest of the season's novelties. These blouses are rather simply but lieve the Buff and White Plymouth artistically made and can be worn with

Notes of Latest Modes. Lattice work is used frequently on the new blouses. Scarlet and white make a popular

various kinds of skirts.

combination for children's frocks, Mourning millinery appears to be unusually elaborate and dressy this sea-

Persian | ornaments appliqued upon chiffon pake attractive stocks and bows. Black and white continues to be a

favorite combination for afternoon and evenings gowns.

The large picturesque hat, raised off the head at the front and side by loops of ribbon, is a popular mode.

Shoulder straps made of ribbons.

feathers, flowers or embroidery are a

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Hew Saccessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

The Jersey Men Protest. From Farmers' Review: In a large number of agricultural journals as well as in the Associated Press dispatches to the daily papers, there recently appeared a report of the test of a Holstein cow at the Minnesota Experiment Station, wherein the yield of milk was 584 lbs. in seven days, and from which it was calculated by Babcock test that 29 lbs. 5.7 oz. of butter might have been produced. Upon this record the claim is based that the "world's butter record has been broken." I believe it is customary when an in-

dividual (be be cow, horse or man) holds a record for performance in any line, to concede him the championship until some other individual shows a better performance in the same line. And inasmuch as the cow, for whom the world's record is claimed in this test, made no butter whatever. I think it due the present holder of the cham- of the whole that is valuable. pionship to contest the claim. It would be just as consistent to deprive a trotting champion of his record by comparing it with one made by a galloper; or to create a new mile record by estimating the time from that made in a furlong spurt. The Holstein cow did not make a butter record any more than the runner makes a pacing record. But there is another and more obvious reason why this is not "the world's butter record." Even if the cow's milk had been churned and produced 29 lbs. 5.7 oz. of butter in seven days, she would not be the champion butter cow. A number of better records lie between her and the championship. In the Jersey breed alone there are fifteen cows with weekly butter records of 29 lbs. 12 oz or better. Thirteen of these are published in the American Jersey Cattle Club's butter test book; and of the thirteen, five are official tests, vouched for by members of the club appointed by the president to oversee them.

From this you can see that the claim of a "world's butter record" for the Holstein is entirely unsubstantiated. and I think in justice to the breeders of Jersey cattle this refutation should they are to be marketed by Christmas, be published in those papers that reach | as the birds have not sufficient time to stockmen and dairymen who have no fill out.-Bulletin 26, R. I. Experiment doubt read the claim. In some papers | Station. it has been stated that the "seven-day milk record" is also broken by this 584-lb, yield. If that is true, what are we to think of the reported yields in the Holstein test book of over 600 lbs. by eight cows, the two largest (7071/2 lbs and 682 lbs.) being made respectively at the Texas and Michigan Experiment Stations? It appears that the | ter we had only good results, except | claim for a milk record is about as | that some of our cows did not respond reckless as it is for butter.—Harry and some of them to so small an extent Jenkins.

Dairy Notes.

butter making is profitable. Buttermaking does not impoverish a farm if mals, and in that way returned to the and phosphorus are sold off the farm.

Bad milk can be produced without the producer being aware of it. There is a difference between cleanliness and supposed cleanliness. The methods that have been handed down to us are looked upon as cleanly. They are so science is turned on them. Then they are found full of faults. The uninstructed dairyman milks his cows in a barn that has not been cleaned out for twelve hours. The air is heavy with bad odors. He is careful to have the milk clean and when it is drawn nothing but white froth covers the tops of the pails. But when he has milked one cow he hangs the pail of milk on a peg behind the cows and goes to milking another cow. Thoughtlessness is the cause of the milk being left in the uncovered pail behind the cows. But all of this time the milk already drawn is taking in odors from the stench-laden atmosphere around it. High-flavored butter will never be made from that milk.

Fow's for the Farmers

From Farmers' Review: 1 find the Barred Plymouth Rocks the most profitable fowls to raise on the farm. I find their eggs more fertile than the eggs of other breeds-a larger per cent of them hatch. The chicks are very easily raised when properly cared for They grow very fast and feather quickly. They are ready for market at an early age. When properly fed, the pullets will lay eggs when other breeds are doing nothing but consuming rations. What is nicer than a flock of evenly barred Plymouth Rocks? On my farm I have tried the following breeds: Black Langshan, Buff Cochin, Brown Leghorn, Light Brahma. 1 to the Barred Rocks alone, for I be-Rocks are both good. They might be better for the general farmer on account of keeping their color with little care. It takes a good deal of care to keep the Barred Plymouth Rocks

up to the standard in color. I think the general farmer can make the most money out of poultry by having one breed and keeping it pure and producing for market, keeping only his best pullets. He should have a good warm house for them and get from them as many eggs as possible He should always dispose of all hens over two years of age unless they are very valuable, for old and young hens cannot be kept together with profit. The amount of feed necessary to keep young hens in laying condition will keep old hens too fat. This means keeping them at a loss. I would advise a farmer to keep his best cockerels for sale as breeders. Advertise them in some good journal; tale will you are going to do, that counts.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. | yield a profit far above what he would receive by selling them to the poultry dealer. - B. E. Edwards, Saline County, Illinois.

> Wher for Pigs. Relative to whey as a food for pigs,

a speaker at a New York farmers' institute said: Whey is worth a good deal more than we get out of it, as a rule. About one-half of the total solids of the milk when made into cheese pass off in whey. All the milk sugar -about five pounds-the albumen, the ash, some fat, and a small per cent of caseine, making fully six pounds, go vat, if it be fed to pigs, with wheat middlings, fully seven cents per hundred pounds may be got out of it. As a rule, however, we do not get half that. I have experimented and know that whey is worth more for feeding pigs than for any other purpose. If you will next spring spend the time you do in figuring down the making price of cheese a fraction of a cent. and use it in devising some method of better utilizing the whey product, you will be better paid. It is almost a perfectly balanced food; that is, the solids of it. But as there are but six pounds of these solids in 100 pounds of whey, the balance being water, it will be seen there is only a small per cent

Profit In Capons. The best chance to profit by the production of capons would be in caponizing late chicks that ordinarily would be fit for market as broilers or roasters when the prices are lowest, and too old to sell as tender chickens in January and February. Cockerels that were hatched in June, July or August, especially if of the large, early-maturing kind, like Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes crossed on Brahmas or Langsbans, castrated in September. October and November and marketed in March, April, May and June, when they would have reached their best, would be the most profitable and bring the highest price. Such birds are often sold alive by the pound very low in the city markets or by those that have no room to winter them. Farmers that have cheap food and are far from shipping points, and therefore kill and ship all at one time in cold weather, might profitably make capons of all roosters. Those who keep birds until maturity for their own table should do the same. There will be little gained by caponizing birds in May or June if

Cottonseed Meal in the Dairy. From Farmers' Review: Our experience in feeding cotton seed meal is somewhat limited. We fed it two years ago and one year ago during the winter. The first season we fed somewhat extensively; the second only to a very limited extent. The first winthat we took the cotton seed meal from them, as there was no profit in feeding it. The balance of our herd Whether cheesemaking or butter- paid a good profit on the cost of the making be best for a community must | meal. The second season we fed it we depend on the use being made in that | were troubled some by scouring among | and fruit well cared for will pay more community of the by-products of milk. our cows; different cows at different money than any other acre When there is no profitable way of times in different stables. At that farm. The farmers that have the best using skimmilk the whole milk can be time we did not know what was the farm. The farmers who have the best made into cheese. Where the milk cause of the trouble, but since we are gardens get the most comfort out of can be fed to calves, pigs or poultry, inclined to think that the cotton seed life. Such men not only pay much atmeal was adulterated. We fed from tention to the growing of the things three-quarters to a pound and a half that will please the family, but they the skimmed milk is fed to farm ani- per day per cow. We have had no also take more pleasure in tidying up

Baldwin Bros., Lenawee County, Mich-

Rape for Bogs. This coming year a good many swine breeders will sow a field of rape for their hogs. The practice is a good one considered except where the light of and it is growing. It has stood the test of experience, and has become one of the recognized swine foods. About ten years ago it came to this country from England and has since rapidly increased in reputation among the men that have tried it. Its greatest value perhaps is in being succulent. In say-1 ing this we do not forget its nutrity value. But like the turnip the amount of water it contains reduces to a comparatively low point the nutritive values based on bulk of plant. More and more we are coming to realize the great value of succulence (juciness) in the feeds we give our animals. Whoever buys seed for sowing should insist on getting the Dwarf Essex rape. There are several other kinds, most of them of little value for forage.

Gluten Feed with Grain

At the Cornell University Experiment station, a test was made of the comparative feeding values of ground wheat and corn meal, and also of a mixture consisting of 26 pounds of gluten feed and 100 pounds corn meal. The gluten feed and corn meal mixture was prepared so as to have the same nutritive ratio as ground wheat. To each of the three lots of animals skim milk was fed alike. The results of the experiment are reported in Bulletin No. 89. Wheat alone made a somewhat better showing than corn meal "The corn meal lot consumed the least food and made the least growth, while the mixed corn and gluten meal gave the greatest gain and produced cheaper pork than ground wheat." The experiment showed that neither wheat nor corn, when fed alone, produced the best results.

A Tamworth-Jersey-Red Cross. Dr. Jordan, director of the Geneva Experiment station, New York, was recently asked as to what was being done there with the Tamworth breed of hogs. He replied: We have a Tamworth male in our pens and are crossing him on the Jersey Reds. He has less hair and we believe the cross will make a good bacon pig. Some farmers object to the long nose of the Tamworth, but I do not care for that. We cannot afford to grow pork for packing here. Its day has gone in this state. Bacon for home use and export is now in best demand.

Butter From Anstra Of 37,500 tons of butter imported in London, all but about 12,000 came from Australia.

It's what you do, not what you my

Mr. J. A. Gliruth, chief government veterinary surgeon, delivered on address on anthrax in New Zealand, at the annual conference of the Auckland Agricultural Societies. He said that a few years ago it was thought that New Zealand was the only country free from that disease, and he believed that New Zealand would be free from it today had we not imported bones. In all other parts of the world the disease was prevalent, and the annual loss of stock through it was very great, while it also affected man, employes in Euinto the whey vat. When this whey is pean woollen mills being sometimes used just as it comes from the cheese affected through handling the wool of diseased sheep. As an example of the way the disease was spread, a few years ago a large outbreak among the London horses was traced to some Russian oats which had been carried n a vessel along with some infected skins. The disease was a dangerous one in every way, and it was a matter for extreme regret that it had ever broken out in this colony. It was caused by a microbe, which possessed great vitality, prolonged boiling being required to kill it, while chemicals had to be applied for some time to have the same effect. This was because the microbe formed in its body a "spore,"

or egg, which prevented the action of

the chemical on the vital germ, and

it was because of this "spore" that

the germ remained virulent for so

How Anthras Reached New Zeningd.

long When he first came to the colony he was assured there was no anthrax in the colony, and he was informed that all bones imported came from boiling down works, where healthy animals had been received. In August, 1895, however, there occurred in the Waikato a sudden and unaccountable mortality of cows on a certain farm. A butcher skinned one of two animals, hung the skins on a fence and carted portions of the carcasses through a field to give to some pigs. All these pigs died, and the cattle that came and licked the grass around the skins and along the way by which the carcasses were conveyed died also. Three men engaged in cutting up the beasts fell ill, and all these cases were found to be anthrax, a diagnosis of which he received most emphatic corroboration in Europe on his recent trip. This would show how the disease spread. Everything pointed to the introduction of the disease by bonedust, the diseased animals having been feeding on a field of turnips manured with bonedust, and it was then decided to prevent the importation of bones not submitted to a temperature of 35 degrees above boiling point.

Horticultural Observations.

(From the Farmers' Review.) Small garden seeds demand better tilth than the larger field seeds. This means that the garden must be worked more thoroughly than the field previous to seeding. Our grandfathers understood this when they spent so much time preparing the garden beds that were to grow the vegetables for the kitchen. The finer the tilth the closer the relation of the seeds will be to the soil.

The farmers' garden should receive more attention than is usually given to it. A half acre planted to vegetables trouble from over feeding. We do around the farm. This shows itself in In cheesemaking the nitrogen not know what might be the maximum the planting of trees for ornament, the amount it would be safe to feed .construction of a lawn, and the creation of a flower bed. In that man's family you will find vegetables, fruit and flowers abundant, and you will find

happiness. One of the plants most serviceable in the farmer's garden is, asparagus. Once well established an asparagus bed is perpetual, if it is handled right after it comes into bearing. Fifty plants will supply an ordinary family with all the asparagus tips they can use. The plants should not be set closer than 18 inches in the row, and should not be permitted to go to seed. If the seeds are permitted to ripen and fall on the ground they will send up innumerable stalks and these make trouble in asparagus growing. This can be prevented by cutting out the sprouts that bear seeds just before they turn yellow. When one-year old plants are set, cutting for use may begin the third season. Each day all the sprouts should be cut, even if some of them

Colt Feeding.

have to be thrown away.

No general rules can be laid down for the feeding of colts; but, as in the case of the calf, it is very necessary that proper care should be exercised in the selection of foods. Cow's milk may be substituted, if necessary, for that of the mare. The colt should be taught to eat grains, any of which may be fed to advantage; the choice would depend on ruling prices. At times, when the colts are teething. it will be found more profitable to warm and moisten the grain ration. Hay of first quality, preferably alfalfa, should be fed in conjunction with the grain, so as to properly develop the digestive system .- M. E. Jaffa.

Fatalities Among Maryland Horses Investigations by the state veteringrian showed that the high death rate among horses in Maryland is due to cerebro-spinal meningitis. The disease is the result of poor food, bad drainage and generally insanitary environ-

Not so Deaf as He Seems Representative Ketcham of New York is deaf. He is not, however, always as deaf as he seems to be. Yesterday one of his constituents,

who was stranded in Washington, sought Mr. Ketcham at the capitol, to negotiate a loan. When Mr. Ketcham appeared, the would-be borrower con-ducted him to a corner of the lobby. "Lend me \$5," he said, with his mouth close to Mr. Ketcham's ear.
"Eh?" said Mr. Ketcham, as if he had

Onions are meeting good sale, Branches and tanks are full. Cuero is to have a creamery. Mustard greens are in demand. Vegetables are in good demand. Sweet potatoes are getting scarce. Fort Worth was thronged last week

Lamar county outs looks fairly well, Irish potatoes continue in strong demand.

Strawberries are becoming more plentiful. California expects a large prune crop

this year.

Hides of good quality bering excellent prices.

Turkeys are in fair supply at remunerative prices. Apples of good quality continue to be

In demand at far prices. Texas and Indian Territory continue in fine demand at Kansas City.

The maple sugar season is on in varfour parts of the northern states. Some Delta county farmers report

green bugs doing damage to wheat.

son of 1901 produces 3.000,000 bags of

The Navarro county truck growers met at Corsicana and organized an asseciation.

Some excellent stock was at Fort Worth last week, and a number of Baies made. . The German government maintains

130,000 fine bred horses, with 400,000 available within two weeks.

destitute of the loose outside leaves.

In accordance with the quarantine must be unloaded for inspection at Cheyenne.

L. S. Davis of Hillsboro has invented a swinging cotton chopper which he attaches to cultivator. He has appiled for a patent. John H. Kirby of Houston has pur-

chased 64,640 acres of school land in Satine, San Augustine, Newton, and

and Thomas S. Hughes, the consider rolls, the allotment of lands and all

Hale of the same town shipped 100. Chickens in some of the cities of the state were scarce last week, but

the muddy condition of the roads which impeded traffic, doubtless caus-

ever. The hens, however, are becom- ed the town. ing industrious and in consequence the supply is increasing decidedly. Since the ground has been so well soaked it is thought a much larger

acreage will be put in corn in north quarters at Fang Sheng. and central Texas this spring than farmers had at first determined on put-

city attract a goodly number of buy- rebels. ers who do some spirited bidding.

state experiment station, who has been steady, appointed assistant to Prof. Mally, Texas state entomologist, is at work at the Agricultural and Mechanical col- pected,

It is said that the Hessian fy has made its appearance in some of the wheat fields of Ellis county, and the green bug has also arrived. It is feared that these posts will do a great deal of damage to the cereal.

The Mexican boll weevil has made its appearance in some sections of of the massive borders broke from its. A dispatch has been received here Smith county, and is reported as do- fastening and fell, striking Mr. B - from Dr. Jose V. Concha, Colombian ing considerable damage to the to- lasco on the right side of the head, minister at Washington, in which he mate plants. The frames are invaded. The curtain was held for ten minutes, says he is actively engaged on matters Growers are worried over the ravages while a doctor was summoned. of the pest and discounged.

The fine exhibit made at the fat ed visitors. The stock on exhibition deaths of the thirteen children who livened by Mr. Hephurn of Iowa. Con-

to B. B. Masterson of Fort Worth a Judge Fisher holds the city acted for were severe. Other speakers were of a calf. The animat only lived five days, but the head was well develop-

C. J. Willis, livestock agent of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, who attended the meeting of the livestock agents last week at Fort March 19.-A force of Venezuelan in- Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia to Worth, says that in his state a most good prices prevail.

way Livestock Agents was organized wards moved on the town of Ascun-ing on board the prince and his suit, mission. These indians are members last week at Fort Worth. Warren V. cion, aciptal of theisland. The Venez- was first sighted at 5:30 Tuesday after-Balbreath of the Katy road was elected president. There was much interest ed and there was every indication that Wilhelm N steamed gown the road- are bitterly opposed to enrollment manifested in the meeting, and considcrable business was done. of the whole island.

INDIANS CONSULT.

Representatives of Chickasaws and

Choctaws Confer.

ATTENDANCE AT ATOXA LARGE.

The Delegates Demand that the Governm nt Allot Lanus Without Further Delay Will Memoriatize Congres .

the most important meeting of the Choctaw and Chickasaw citizens ever rumont to protect itself against as held in the two nations was the meet- | aults upon its sovereignty through ing here Tuesday. There were about 100 delegates, representing all parts of Atoka, and he was elected chairman.) ffered by Mr. Bacon. He denounced elected secretary. Mr. Telle stated that | ng for the benefit of assassins of the the meeting was intended to be not a convention, but a massmesting rep resenting all of the Chickasaw and] Choctaw Indian citizens, that the Inmatters immediately concerning them | ha atmosphere.

Chairman Telie announced the following members of the committee to draft a memorial to congress: J. C. Folsom, Atoka, W. A. Durant, Durant San Antonio continues to receive A. E. Perry, Coalgate; W. H. Har large quantities of excellent cauliflow- rison, Atoka; G. W. Harkins, Coal-Tom Overstreet, Skullyville Texas and Louisiana during the seas county, H. P. Ward, Klewa; L. C. Le flore, Caddo: J. H. Godfrey, Klowa; R. O. Freeny, Caddo; Martin Charleston, Atoka; H. Colbert, Colbert; B. S. Smisser, Atoka. There are eleven futbloods and six intermarried citizens on the committee, Chairman and score

Mr. Telle said that the Chickasaws and Choctaws had proceeded to make their rolls and get ready for allotment, while other nations in the Territory refused to make rolls and to South Texas cities receive fine Hol- treat until forced into it later, and land seed cabbage. This variety is have received and are now receiving their allotments in these nations. He Louis Koenig, a truck gardener near believes the roll should be closed at Cuero, has made over 300 gallons of once, at least as soon as practicable, sauer kraut from cabbage he has and allotment proceed. He read a letter from ex-Gov. McCurtin of the Choctaw nation, now a commissioner law of Wyoming, all southers cattle at Washington, in which Gov. McCurtin said: "There is not much to be feared from the bills for a territorial form of government in the Indian Ter ritory, but there is much to be feared from raids on the invested funds of

purposes shall be to protect the in- under \$10,000 bail. S. H. Watkins of Llano sold a 9500- terests of Choctaw and Chickasaw citiacre ranch in Haskell county to J. D. zens, expedite the closing of the tribal Briscoe & Williams of Greenville of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations made a recent shipment of fat cattle are to be eligible to membership. Necto St. Louis. They sent 200. Will essary funds to carry out the work of the association are to be raised by private subscription. Adopted.

Revolution Spreading. Honkong, March 19.-Gen, Ma has bels who have taken possession of although the demand is as great as tured all the mandarins and have loot

Gen. Ma a acked the rebel strong holds, but after an engagement last-

Wilmon Newell, are of the Ohio! The sugar market continues to be ticipated,

General advance in dry goods is ex-

being lowered to make the street scene llance is exercised day and night. woman is taken to the guillotine, one ernment forces.

Heid Not Responsible.

St. Louis, Mo., March 19 + Circuit Washington, March 19,-The genera' held liable.

surgents, supported by the revolution- German soil was safely accomplished excellent class of cattle is raised, and ary steamer Eolivar, captured the town Tuesday afternoon amid pomp. of Juan Griego, on the Island of Mar. The Hamburg-American line steam. The National Association of Rail- garita, on Monday morning and after- er Deutschland from Cherbourg, hav-

AGAINST ANARCHY.

Members of the Senate Addres that Body or Subject.

Washington, March 19 - Tuesday for tree hours the senate had under con ideration the bill providing for the protection of the president of the Inited States and for the punishment by United States courts of those who commit assault on him.

Mr Bacon of Georgia opposed the bill and Mr. Hoar of Massachus tts Latest Find Has Caused a Great Amount of and Mr. Mason of Illinois supported it. Mr. Bacon's argument followed the ines of his speech delivered some lays ago, while Mr. Hoar's speech Atolia, I. T., March 19.—Probably was largely legal and constitutional He maintained the right of the gov he president.

Mr. Mason made an attack upon anthe two nations, present. The meeting treby and its methods and sharply was called to order by A. Telle or miticised an amendment to the bill Ben Hampton of Chickasha was t as opening the door to special pleadpresident. This drew Mr. Bacon's fire. te considered Mr. Mason's criticism a personal reflection on himself and esented it with heat. An explanadians might get together and discuse ion by the Illinois senator cleared lence.

FLUNKEYISM OPPOSED.

Former Scanfor Hill Pays Ris Respects to Its Devotees

Albany, N. Y. March 19. - Speaking at a banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick here, former United States Senator D. B. Hill said:

"I have no patience with the flunkeys, the sycophants and the would-be courtiers who are constantly criticle ing the democratic methods of our people, but who have nothing but unstinted praise for the customs and conventionalities of those who serve under royal rule. The attitude of this country toward other governments. and particularly toward monarchiel governments, should be that laid down by Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural address as president, namely, Peace, commerce and friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with

Say They Saw Rice Sign.

New York, March 19 .- The cross examination of Morris Meyer was continued Tuesday when the trial of Albert T. Patrick, for the murder of William M. Rice was resumed before Recorder Goff. Meyer testified Monday that he witnessed the disputed Report of the committee on by-laws will of 1900 under which Patrick would was read. Report provides for an as- inherit nearly all the Rice estate. Meysociation to be called the Choctaw- er was accused of forgery in signing Chickasaw Defense association. Its his name to this will and is at liberty

D. L. Short said he saw Rice sign will.

brake in Two

Moorehead City, N. C., March 19 .-The United States revenue cutter Algoiquin, stationed at this port, arrived here with Capt. Garay and a crew of twenty-seven men rescued from the Spanish steamship Ea off Bilbao. The Ea, when off Cape Lookout shoals March 15 at 9:30 a. m. went aground, northeast winds prevented assistance Eggs have declined some in price, Fang Sheng. They have killed or cap- of lifesaving crews. The steamer stopped. The Northern Pacific and broke in two and is a total loss.

Opens in October.

ing two days was forced to retreat son, president of the Austin Presbyte- storm abated. The high wind piled The rebels then established their head- rian Theological seminary, returned snow in dritts and packed it in solid Valparaiso was destroyed by fire. Loss after his return from his wedding trip. on Tuesday morning from north Texas. masses. The rebellion is spreading rapidly where he held a consultation with the in the provinces of Kwang Si. Kwang chairman of the board of trustees of Tung and Yun Nan. A letter receiv that institution. A meeting has been Wool is reported by cable dispatches ed here from Tien Pai, fifty miles from called, to be held here on April 9, at as bringing good prices in London, and Kwang Chou, says all business is sus- which time the necessary steps will the auction sales held daily in that pended there owing to fear of the he taken to open the institution in young ladies, burned Sunday night, October.

been issued. It deals with Chinese men, and fire cofpanies were sent from shooting struck out for Las Cruces to matters.

Colombian Matters.

New York, March 19 .- David Belasco, Colon, Colombia, March 19 .- Active the theatrical manager, has been se measures are being taken for defense verely injured at the Criterion Theater, of this city and iron intrenchments While the heavy se's of scenery were are being strengthened. Extreme vigin the final act. in which the leading Liberals won a victory against gov-

pertaining to the Panama canal.

Rivers and Harbors Discussed.

Wednesday and Thursday of the past Judge Fisher has decided that the city debate on the rivers and harbors apweek attracted hundreds of well pleas is not responsible for damages in the propriation bill in the house was enwas well worth a long journey to view, died some time ago from tetanus caus- trary to his usual custom, Mr. Hepburn captured by the Americans, and that rested at Santa Anna, Jilotzingo, dised by the administering of anti-toxine found several things in the bill to com- consequently all orders standing in the triet of Tlahopantia, Mexico. procured from the board of health mend, although some of his criticisms name of Lukban are vold. Givera says the state of Missouri, which cannot be Messrs. Ball of Texas, Lawrence of Issue this proclamation. Massachusetts, hite of Kentucky, This case has excited a great deal Thompson and Burnett of Alabama, for their states.

Prince Henry at Home. Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad. Cuxhaven, March 19.-The return of

the insuegents would soon be masters stead to meet the Deutschland and returned escorting the big liner.

MYSTERY DEEPER.

The Sixth Body Found in Neches River at Beaumont.

SEVEN PERSONS UNDER ARREST

Indignation, as Last Victim Was a

Well Known Painter.

Beaumont, Tex., March 17.-The body of another murdered man was found in the Neches river Saturday morning, and it has been unquestiona- Ark., is dead, bly identified as a painter named W. R. McNamara, who was well known Central railway depot and fire cars in this city. The body was discovered burned. Loss \$50,000. by a negro employe of the Kirby Lumber company working at the old tram

Here is a list, a brief account of the bodies which were found:

On Dec. 28 unknown negro found near the Texas Tram and Lunmber company's sawmill. No marks of vio-

On Jan. 15 white man, unknown, Henry Hough, his brother in-law, dressed as a laborer, found near the No developments.

On Jan. 28, white man identified as Patrick Fitzpatrick, a switchman of robbed of \$4500, some jewelry and \$500 this city. Left temple crushed in Body found near where Saturday's victim was found.

March 5, body of Ben Pearson found blow on top of head. Disappeared Feb. 22. Employe of Baaumont Ironworks, and fully identified

March 9, body of unknown while sponsor for Tennessee to the Confedman, evidently a laborer, found about erate reunion. half a mile above the Southern Palacerated. Buried without identifica- ceived a call to Grace church, Chicago.

sult seven persons are now in the county jail. They are Matty Bennett a negress dive keeper; her associate known only as Mary Jane; a negro lover of the Bennett woman; Lucius Patterson, Punch Prim, Jack Walah, O. J. Hood, all white men, and all employes of the Beaumont frouworks Saturday afternoon.

give out all she has told, but she says N. C. The ambassador has the asthma, hers was a place for luring victims to. connection with the murders, but tells of a number of men who were "rolled." tor he had few equals. and admits that parties now in fail proposed to her to "roli" Pearson when received his pay.

A Bliggard. St. Paul, Minn., March 17 .- North Dakota and Canadian northwest have and high seas and brisk southeast to experienced the worst snows orm in many years, and railroad traffic is Great Northern have not moved a wheel for thirty-six hours in the blizzard-stricken district and abandoned Austin, Tex., March 19 .- Dr. Samp- all efforts to do so until the fury of the

> All Students Escaped. Philadelphia, Pa., March 16,-One of

A large attendance of students is an. Pa., about ten miles from this city. The ner. He was shot twice in the vital fire was caused by the upsetting of a parts, once in the abdomen and once The annual British blue book has beyond the control of the local fire not hit, and immediately after the Philadelphia.

Broke Pension Bill Record.

Wasington, March 17.-The house bills, passing 229 bills and clearing the calendar. This is the largest number

adopted calling upon the war depart- the man as the one who tried to sell ment for information concerning the him a span of the earle mules a day government transport service between or two after the murder of that fam San Francisco and the Philippines.

Manila, March 17.- Givera, the insurgent leader, has issued a proclamation in the island of Samar, declaring he Edwards, who murdered John Gray has succeeded Gen, Lukhan, who was Foster near Shreveport, has been arhe has been compelled unwillingly to

so bad merchants had to close stores ernor.

Prefer Enrollmont.

Muskogee, I. T., March 17.-Rather than submit to having their hair cut eight full-blood Cherokee Indians, who were arrested on Laturday charged with being in contempt of the Federal Locomotive Firemen, to succeed T. V. court enrolled before the Dawes comof the Keloowah society, composed of

Colon, Colombia, is being fortified.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some South 'rn States.

Pine Bluff, Ark., will have a flower

Four stone business houses burned at Fort Smith, Ark.

Norvell Codsby, 20 years old, sulcided at Little Rock because of ill health

R. F. Hunt, a cotton buyer of New Hope, suicided at Huntsville, that

died at Hot Springs, Ark. He was bur-Henry Clay Nuttall, one of the wealthiest citizens of Eureka Springs,

state.

John D. Dwyer and associates will rect between Pratt City and Ensley,

At Dyersburg, Tenn., the Illinois

Ala., a \$100,000 rolling mill. April 1 the Republic Iron and Steel company of Birmingham, Ala., will es-

tablish its 225-ton blast furnace, During a family quarrel at Little Rock, Henry Hudley shot and killed

At Conway, Ark., Mrs. Essie Nor-Kansas City Southern bridge. Skull ris shot and instantly killed her husfractured at base of brain and right band. She claimed it was an accident, temple crushed. Thought to have been The Louisville and Nashville Raila man from lumber camps in Louisi way company will erect a car-building ana who came here to buy supplies. plant at Pensacola, Fla., to cost \$590,

> The Bank of Newcastle, Ky., was worth of stamps deposited by the postmaster.

Miss Anna B. Hankens an attractive about three miles below the city, dress- young lady of Brinkley, Ark., suicided ed only in underclothing. Mark of at a Memphis hotel by swallowing carbolie acid Miss Sarah Frazier of Chattanooga

Rev. B. P. Lee, dean of Christ Ep'scific bridge. Left jaw broken and face copal church, Lexington, Ky., has re-

has been appointed by Gen. Gordon

The salary is \$15,000 yearly, The twelfth annual meeting of the of Pearson is some evidence leading Woman's Home Missionary society of to the detection of criminals. As a rethe North Georgia Methodist conference was held at Cartersville.

> tion near Burgin, Ky., was blown up. A notice was put on a tree warning the authorities not to replace it. Gov. Montague of Virginia has ve-

toed the legislative bill appropriating where Pearson worked. Jack Quinn, \$300,000 for pensions for Confederate white, a bartender, was arrested late veterans, claiming it unconstitutional. Jockey, to ride for him this season. Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador The Bennett woman in fall has told to this country, is visiting George Van-

Dr. J W. Harmon, one of the most Collar and Cuff company at North who were drugged, knocked in the distinguished Methodist ministers in near Paulding, Miss. As a pulpit ora-

> The Central Florida conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church was held at Gainesville. Bishop Handy presided. Bishop Chokin of South Africa was a visitor.

> haven, Miss., Calvin Williams was launched into eternity at Aberdeen Jake Gilmore swang at Ellisville and Jim Trowblefield was executed at Tunico. All died on the 11th.

John Sasser was banged at Brook-

A section of the naval arsenal at man of Hutchinson, Kan., died just \$1,000,000.

Duel in New Mexico

El Paso, T. x., March 17 .- A duel with the dormitory buildings of Bryn Mawr pistols between two prominent New college, an institution for education of Mexicans, Billy Gardner and Eugene Hulin, at Leonard, thirty miles from The college is located at Bryn Mawr. El Paso, resulted in the death of Gardlamp in the room of a student. It got in the region of the heart. Hulin was give himself up to the authorities,

Batson Identified. Lake Charles, La., March 17 .- John Downs of this city, who, in company devoted Saturday to private pension with Sheriff Perkins, went to New Orleans on Friday night to see Ed Batson, charged with the murder of the of pension bills ever passed at one Earl family near Walsh, La., when brought into Batson's presence on Sat-Earner in the day a resolution was urday afternoon positively identified

> Thought Edwards. Baton Rouge, La., March 17 .- A ne gro answering the description of Prince

Gov. Heard has been in correspond ence with the state department at Washington and the pegro's extradi tion has been applied for. Voluminous Sandstorm at Ardmore Friday was papers have been received by the gov-

> Washington, March 17 .- The post tion of commissioner general of immigration has been tendered to Frank P.

Powderly, the present incumbent. It is understood that the reason for uelan government troops was defeat noon. The German battleship Kalser an element in the Cherokee naion that relieve Powderly is because he has not worked in harmony with the higher officials of the treasury department, which has resulted in friction.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Seneca, Kan., had a \$30,000 fire. The Kentucky arrived at Cavite. Topeka, Kan., wants a union depot. Newfoundland scalers' strike has

Marquette club of Chicago banqueted Gen. Funston.

Lafayette Gruff fatally cut his wife's throne at Camden, N. J.

Unknown parties robbed a bank at Poseyville, Ind., of \$336. Miss Jennie Bales, 16 years old, was

fearfully burned near Nevada, Mo. Billy Rice, the veteran minstrel, Twelve cases of smallpox were discovered in one house at Kansas City. Judge J. M. Marbut, 77 years old, a

> Mrs. Sarah Williams, 80 years old, shot and ki led herself near Olathe, Kan. Hundreds of arrests have resulted

prominent Missourian, died at Monett.

on account of disturbances at Moscow Russin. France's exhibit at the St. Louis

World's fair promises to excel that at Chicago. Earl Peters, a rural mail carrier, was

killed by an electric wire at Lafayette, Ind. H. S. New of Indiana declines the position of first assistant postmaster

There is talk of establishing an American bank in the mining city of

Pachuea, Mex. The Eddy office building at Bloomington, Ill., was fire damaged to the extent of \$30,000.

P. J. Burroughs, one of the most noted jewelry auctioneers in the union, died at Butte, Mont. Davis Sutton, 75 years old, a wealthy

member of the Society of Friends, died at Richmond, Ind. The building occupied by the Tribune Printing company of Fremont, Neb.,

burned. Loss \$75,000. Homer Goodwin, 70 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Radkey, 63, were married at Hiawatha, Kan.

The Montana supreme court decides

that the anti-gambling law applies to nickel-in-the-slot machines. John S. Murphy, editor of the Telegraph-Herald of Dubuque, Iowa, died

while at work at hat desk.

Because a lawyer questioned his veracity Conrad Koch cut his throat and died at Evansville, Ind. Hary Barber was burned to death

in the family residence fire destruction at Mount Zion, Mo., and his two brothers. Nell and Carl, terribly burned. L. Grabowski, a Russian horseman,

has engaged J. Morgan, the American The school for gir's at Zendia, Japan. under the auspices of the Reformed many things. The officers will not derbilt at the latter's home, Biltmore, Church of the United States, burned. The main building of the Unity Bennington, Vt., was burned; loss \$40,

> A pistol duel took place on the Itallan frontier between Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon and Marquis de Savalls. Four harmless shots were exchanged. James Galvin, the once famous baseball pitcher, died at Allegheny, Pa., after an i lness of four months, of catarrh of the stomach. He was 47 years

> J. M. Cannon's Grand Central dry goods store at Sedalla. Mo., was destroyed by fire, Adjoining buildings and contents were badly damaged. Loss is

about \$100,000. Geo. McKinstry, a teading business He had been married five weeks.

Marshal Su, who recently arrived at

the scene of the Kwang Si rebellion and took command of the Chinese forces, has defeated the rebels 1: Lung Chow. Su expects to suppress the uprising within the next thirty days. Reet Rhodes of St. Louis, while en route to Evansville, Ind., was thrown from the train at Carmi, Ill., and both

feet cut off. He crawled two miles to a farmhouse and on arriving there fell unconscious. General Mothuen, the British gen eral captured by the Boers, enjoys a ent roll of \$50,000 per year. He en-'ered the army thirty-nine years ago and served in 1874 in the Ashanti war

and also in the war of Egypt in 1882. The Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and other Canadian railway lines are investigating the pension system of the illinois Central Rai way company and the Pennsylvania with a view to adopting something of a similar-nature in that business.

B. M. Bright of Pueblo, Colo, killed himself at Buffalo, N. Y. The reason he gave was because he was not so successful in life as Senator De pew. He left a letter to the senator assuring the latter be was his ideal.

Frank Schneider and Enghert Erickson were killed outright, and Louis Leake and John Galloway seriously injured by an explosion of powder in one of the mills of the lowa Powder company, which is located five miles from Keckuk, la.

Charlie Millaughly, 26 years old. committed suicide on the farm of Geo. McQuade, near Carlyle, Ill., where he was employed, by hanging himself from a rafter of the barn. The young Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of man's home was at Venice, Ill.

Suffering the hallucination that evil spirits sought him, George Breivogle, a young clothing salesman of Vin cennes, Ind , divested himself of his clothing and ran yelling down the street. He begged peop'e to kill the



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How Delarey Crushed Lord Methuen's Force

thuen by the Boer General Delarey has deavoring to comply with Gen. Meplunged England into gloomy depres- tauen's directions to close on the ox sion. In a battle before daybreak on convoy. This disorder in the mule March 7, a force of 1,200 British sol- convoy communicated itself to the diers was stampeded; forty-one men mounted troops, and Boers dressed in were killed, seventy-seven wounded, khaki, riding along the wagons, frusover 200 captured, and Lord Methuen trated all attempts of the officers to himself made a prisoner, after his leg | rally their men. had been broken. The Boers were uni-

mounted infantry.

complete surprise. The horses and render until resistance was useless. mules were stampeded, and although Delarey's forces were almost all

The defeat and capture of Lord Me- | the mule convoy as the latter was en-

Great confusion ensued among this formed in British uniforms of khaki. portion of the mounted troops, and The fight took place just before they and the mule wagons, galloping dawn, between Winburg and Lichten- three miles beyond the ox wagons, burg, in the western part of the Or- were cut off in sections. The Fourth ange River Colony. The British force and Thirty-eighth batteries fought numbered 1,200 men and was on its with great galiantry. Three hundred to Povirainesfontein, where it of the Nortnumberland susiliers and to meet Gen. Grenfell with 1,300 the Loyal North Lancashire Regiments showed conspicuous courage in pro-The attack seems to have been a tecting the wagons, refusing to sur-



The Boers attacked first from the rear distinguish between their men and the flanks.

The fighting continued until 10 o'clock a. m. by the remnants of the British column before it surrendered, the prisoners. Three British officers were killed, including Lieutenants G. R. Venning, and T. P. W. Nesham, of the Royal Artillery, who were both struck down while serving their guns with shot. The British lost four guns.

battle, the Boers charged from three sides. Five hundred and fifty men were pursued by the Boers four miles from the scene of the action.

The British column was moving in two parties. One, with the ox wagens, left Twe-Bosch at 3 a. m. The other. with the mule wagons, started an hour later. Just before dawn the Boers attacked. Before reinforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. In the meantime a large number of

Boers galleped up on both flanks. These at first were checked by the flank parties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun, and all he mule wagons, with a terrible mixure of mounted men, rushed past the x wegons. All efforts to check them

Major Paris collected forty men and occupied a position a mile in front of the wagons, which were then halted. After a gallant but useless dewagons, and Lord Methuen was sudden flanking and enveloping at- may be on foot. tack from the rear. The first disorder | There are 4,000 such blockhouse was occasioned by the native boys now in operation in South Africa and with the led horses galloping through 1,000 more are projected.

the British replied vigorously to the | dressed in the British uniform, which soor fire their resistance was hopeless. made it impossible for the infantry to and then simultaneously on both enemy when the mounted troops were

driven in on them. The Boers numbered 1,500 men, with a fifteen-pounder and a pompom. Delarey, Celliers, Kemp Vermass, Tromp, Lord Methuen, wounded, being among and other Boer commanders were pres-

In order the better to cope with the guerilla tactics of the Boers the British have established a large number of blockhouses and are still adding to the number. These blockhouses are con-According to the latest reports of the structed chiefly along the lines of railway and in the districts where the



Boers make their headquarters. They stand some 2,000 yards apart and are constructed of corrugated iron, the outside generally being faced with stone and the whole surrounded with barbed wire. Each blockhouse is garrisoned with ten men and is connected by telephone with the nearest military fense the Boers rushed into the ox camp. The blockhouses are furnished each with two searchlights and these wounded in the thigh. Paris, being illumine the surroundings at night, surrounded, surrendered at 10 a. m. thus guarding against surprises and Later reports say the Boers made a revealing any Boer movement that

A memorial in the shape of a Celtic

cross to the officers and men of the

Highland brigade, who fell at the bat-

tie of Magersfontein in December, 1899,

will be set up on the hill to which the

battle owes its name. The cross,

which is of gray granite and stands

over twenty feet in height, weighing

about twelve tons, was shipped to

South Africa from Aberdeen, where it

was prepared. O'nthe base is the fol-

lowing inscription: "Erected by Scots

the world over in memory of the offi-

cers and men of the Highland regi-

ments who fell at Magersfontein, Dec.

11, 1899. Scotland is poorer in men,

Hemp is by far the most valuable

product of the Philippine Archipelago,

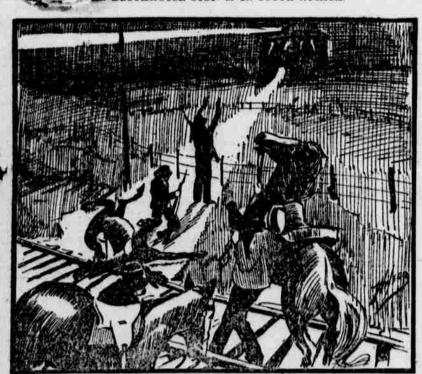
the Province of Albay being the great-

est producer of it, with an output val-

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ued at nearly \$5,000,000 a year.

THE BLOCKHOUSE SYSTEM IN SOUTH APRICA.



These small forts are erected 2,000 yards apart and are furnished with searchlights, by which the movements of the Boers are more easily observed. Our illustration shows one of the lights playing on a force of burghers who were attempting to cross the railroad. Upon the discovery of such a force the British open fire and if need be no tify by telephone the nearest British

Bayonets for Corners.

Bayonets which may or may not have been up San Juan hill are converted to domestic use in the adornment of one pretty table for the cosey corner. This unique piece is in wrought iron, the standard in pretty scrolls and the table proper about two feet square, and just the right height to stand near a couch or low chair, says the New York Mail and Express. Then, rising from each corner, there is a bayonet, all four coming close together at the top to support a small lantern. This latter is of red glass panels in a wrought iron frame, one of the panels opening to admit a tiny lamp or electric light, as many be pre- but richer in heroes."

Explosion of Acetylone Gas. Acetylene gas, as shown -- the Berlin experiments, will invariably ex-plode if a detonator is in actual conact with it, but not otherwise.

Dr. Mahaffy of Trinity College, Dub-n, believes that about 800 languages are appear throughout the world.

Helen Gorman Wild, an American girl who is already related by the mar riage of her kin to the nobility of Austria. Germany and France, has just become herself the affianced bride of SEVEN REPUBLICANS RECORDED Eugene of Sweden, prince of the royal blood, fourth son of the king of Sweden and Norway, and hitherto a possible heir to the joint throne.

Will Marry a Prince

But now Prince Eugene must give up all his rights to the throne in order to marry the American girl with whom



e is in love. He must also obtain his father, the king's, consent to the marriage, for among royalties the reigning monarch is absolute autocrat over the domestic affairs of his family. As soon as he has accomplished these two things the wedding will take place.

New Secretary of Navy

Secretary Long will lay down the navy portfolio May 1. He will be succeeded by William Henry Moody, at present a representative from Massachusetts and one of the ablest and most influential of the younger members of the house.

Mr. Moody was elected to congress in the sixth district to fill a vacancy in 1895 and was thrice re-elected by increased majorities. In the Fifty-



fourth congress he served on the committees on elections and expenditures in the department of justice, in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Congresses on the committees on appropriations the postal service.

TEST FOR AIRSHIPS

The offer of C. A. Pearson, the Lonion millionaire publisher, of a prize



of \$20,000 to any airship inventor whe will fly from London to Birmingham, a distance of 100 miles, is likely to bring about a competition between Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian inventor, and English aeronauts that will be in the nature of a race between airships.

Advertising Church Services. At Lowell, Mass., after a debate held the High Street Lyceum, on "Church Advertising," the final vote on the question was to the effect that church advertising is a good thing. Whether owing to this decision or to

some other cause, there is recently

quite an amount of display advertising

in the Boston papers, some of the churches using considerable space in announcing their services. Rage for Tura-Over Collars. The rage for little turn-over collars in different colors of linen, embroidhas spread among all classes and conditions of women, Cashlers in restaurants work on them between taking in

Loss of Hungary's Schools In 1877 there were high schools for 3,626 German pupils in Hungary. To-

Assiration Population Increasing creased by 19 per cent during the last

SHIP SURSIDY BILL

Senator Manna's Measure Passes in toe Senate.

Their Votes With the Democrats on the Negatige Side, While McLaur.n of South Carolina favored Passage.

Washington, March 18 .- After pro- turned lifeboat. Laurin of South Carolina voted for it. and Harwich.

friends of the bill voting down all oth Nantucket sound. er amendments. With the exception of amendments offered by Mr. Alitson and accepted by Mr. Frye, limiting the time of the operation of contracts made under the provision of the bill Sags that He Has No Connection With to July 1, 1920, and providing that the amount of the expenditure under the mail subsidy paragraph should not at Wachington, March 18 -A telegram

at 3 o'clock, and such a flood of them mining stocks, are false. were offered that a final vote upon the | It is said at the department there is til just before 6 o'clock.

crew of a subsidized vessel.

The amendment offered by Mr. ment. Spooner was adopted providing that congress should have power to amend or repeal the act without impairing

skilon by J. Pierpont Morgan and his said she was at Patrick's boarding- any of their effects. Some escaped associates of the Leyland line of Brit- house on the afternoon of the day Rice only in their night clothing, and one ish ships. They provide that no for- died. She met Mrs. Elliott and Miss gentleman, a Mr. Davis, had to leap eign built ship shall participate in the Mabel Elliott of Chicago there. They proposed subsidy; that nothing in the all talked with Patrick, who did not American citizens or corporations o'clock that afternoon. Charles F. that no foreign built ship of any line street at 5 o'clock that day and gave shall be admitted here after to Ameri- was killed. can registry.

D. Green and John F. Gaynor.

Two Gayners here were complimentand expenditures and the joint special ed by the judge upon the faithfulness commission for the investigation of with which they have appeared for trial, and were permitted to go on the bonds as they now stand. They left at once for New York

Lake Charles, La., March 18.—Judge Miller called a special session of the found a true bill. Batson will be brought here soon to stand trial for the murder of the Earl family.

Washington, March 18 .- The house Monday began consideration of the river and habor bill. Mr Burton made an extended speech in explanation of the measure, during which he presented many interesting facts relative to ft. Several other members spoke briefly to the measure, among them

who protested against the treatment his state had received. Sprigs of shamrock were much in evidence. Washington, March 18 .- The meeting of Republican members opposing the ways and weans committee on Cuban reciprocity lasted an hour and resulted in an agreement not to accept any compromise involving ar eduction

being Mr. Belamy of North Carolina,

This in effect is an instruction to insist upon the relate plan as against the reciprocity plan.

of tariff duties.

The meeting was attended by fiftytwo Republican members.

To be Promoted.

Washington, March 18 .- There is no longer any doubt that Pension Conmissioner Evans will, in the next few months at latest, sever his connection with the pension bureau to accept from the president a position which will be a substantial promotion, but which has not yet been definitely selected.

It is well known that Mr. Evans has the entire confidence of President Roosevelt.

Walked Into Trap. Bouth McAlester, I. T., March 18 -Two men were bound over in \$7000 on a charge of burglarizing the postoffice at Holleman the 10th instant of Crumpacker of Indiana for a special It transpired that the two men were decoved into the robbery by the United States officer through a confederate. The officer had hauled a safe to Holleman, put United States mail in it to make the offense aggravated and the confederate hired the team and stood guard for the dupes.

Entire Life-Saving Crew Per shes With It is Thought Probable I o k Island W I The Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Selected Mr.

Chatham, Mass., March 18 -- Seven life-savers, practically the entire crew of the Monomov station on the south end of Cape Cod, met death Monday a their post of duty, and with them into the sea which capsized the lifeboat went five men from the stranded barge Wadens, whom they tried to bring in safety to the shore. The shoreman Norman Ellis, through heroic work of Capt. Elmer Mayo, of another stranded barge-the John C. Fitzpatrick-was rescued from the bottom of the up-

longed debate the senate Monday Among those lost was William Mack pased the ship subsidy bill, the final of Cleveland O., who was on the barge vote upon the measure being 42 to 31. representing his company, the Boutelle Senators Allison and Doliver of lowa, Towing and Transportation company Spooner and Quarles of Wisconsin of that city, while Capt. Marshall N and Proctor and Dillingham of Ver- Eldridge, one of the oldest life-savers mont, Republicans, voted against final on the coast, went down with his menpassage of the bil, and Senator Mc- All the life-savers came from Chatham

Some amendments to the bill were The scene of the accident was in the adopted, but they were all agreable to well-known tide off Monamov point. those in charge of the measure, the which runs down from Chatham in

CLAYTON DENIES.

Mexican Mines.

any time exceed \$8,000,000 annually, has been received by Secretary May none of the amendments agreed to from Powell Clayton. Uni ed States materially affected the bill as it was ambassador, declaring that the charges reported from the committee room. preferred against him connecting his The voting upon amendments began name with the ownership of Mexican

bill, as amended, was not reached ung nothing in the law or regulations to Amendments offered by Mr. Vest of holding stocks or even engaging in and for the application of the provis- accredited. It is further stated at the Mrs. Jennie Powers. ions of the anti-trust law to the ship department, and this has an important ping industry were rejected, as was an bearing upon charges preferred against amendment proposed by Mr. Patterson Ambassador Clayton, that in every of Colorado providing that no Chinese step taken by him in the Mealy case person should be a member of the he acted with the approval and in most in flames. The fire leaped across to

Contradictory Evidence.

New York, March 18 .- In the Patany contract made under its authority. rick case Monday Miss Alice Potts, Three amendments by Mr. Hanna daughter of John R. Potts, a lawyer were accepted, applying to the acqui- friend of Patrick's, was called. She act shall be construed to prevent leave the house between 3 and 6:30 from holding or operating foreign Jones, Rice's attendant and clerk, tes-

Savannah, Ga., March 18.-In the a. m., at dinner at 12:30 p. m., and at United States district court the Green supper at 6:15 p. m. on the Sunday of and Gaynor conspiracy cases went Rice's death. During the afternoon she over until the May term of court be played the piano and Patrick sang cause of the absence in Quebec of B hymns. Patrick was still in the house when the witness went to church in the

Mrs. Margaret J. Elliott corroborated the evidence given by the daughter.

Barn Burns.

Wharton, Tex., March 18.-Fire destroyed the barn of A. G. Harrison seven miles below this point. He had grand jury. At a late hour the jury stored there about 2000 bushels of bids. The contract calls for Ferris holding the log-rolling. corn, the greater part of which is a brick. The committee agreed to have total loss. No insurance. Origin of a music hall erected, to cost about the fire unknown.

Shot Ris Wife.

Paragould, Ark., March 18 .- James Ownby, a citizen of Rector, shot his wife at a point two miles south of that town in Greene county. The shooting was the culmination of a family broil Ownby's wife left him Saturday and went to the home of her stepfather. Ownby followed here and tried to get her to return, which she refused to do. The woman is in a dangerous condi-

Mrs. McGary Dead. Beaumont, Tex., March 18.-Mrs. Daniel McGary, aged 70, wife of "Uncle Daniel" McGary, the oldest and best known newspaper man in Texas. died at the family residence in north Beaumont at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. She was the mother of Samuel H. McGary, editor of the Journal, and leaves several grown children in the state. Sam McGary was in Chicago on business, but left there at once for Beaumont.

New Cabinet.

Madrid, March 18 .- The composition of the new cabinet, which the queen regent commissioned Sagasta to form, is practically settled. Senor Sagasta is to be premier; Gen. Weyler is to be minister of war; Senor Moret is to be minister of the interior; the duke of Almovadar will fill the post of minister of foreign effairs, while Senor Callejas is to be minister of public works. This information was given out on Monday.

By a Party Vote. Washington, March 18 .- House committee on rules by a divided vote on party lives decided to report resolution committee of thirteen members to investigate and report on alleged disfranchisement of voters in some states. committee, Mossrs. Richardson of Tennessee and Underwood of Alabama protested against reporting the resoluMAY GO TO GULF.

Extend to the Coast.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 19 .- Developments this week indicate very strongly that the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas is going to Dallas from Sunday night was a very impressive Fort Worth, and in addition will ex- one. The delegates and member jointend to the Gulf. Rumor has it that |ed hands and encircled the large audithe company will build a straight line ence, singing as the human chain was from Dallas to Houston and Galves- completed, ending with a prayer. ton and will shorten the mileage and time between the north and south con- the people of Cleburne, the press and siderably.

to hold a special meeting in this city on May 29. The object of the meeting is for the purpose of authorizing the directors of the road to apply to the state railroad commission for permiss | Texas were in session here Monday. sion to execute a mortgage on all its The following officers were elected property, acquired or to be acquired, for the ensuing year: President, Samto secure the payment of mortgage uel Warr, Cleburne; secretary and bonds to be issued by the railway com- treasurer, C. W. Gould, Temple; execpany to be a first lien on all the railway property, except the main line Waco. through Montague, Wise and Tarrant The following committee was apcounties; for authority to issue bonds, tal stock of the company from \$3,000,-000 to \$10,000,000. A resolution will Palmer, Galveston. also be offered approving the acts heredirectors' session will follow the stock- J. B. Palmer of Galveston. holders' meeting.

BOARDINGHOUSES BURN.

The Guests Make Hurried Exits Clad in Nightelothes Unlyi

Dallas, Tex., March 19.-Property to the value of \$20,000 or \$25,000 was consumed by fire which broke out shortly before midnight Tuesday night proh bit a minister or ambassador from at the Ingleside bording house, 141 San acinto street, corner of Masten, owned Missouri, providing for "free ships" business in the country to which he is by Mrs. Thomas and conducted by Terrell Has a Couple of Conflagrations and

The fire broke out in the room of one of the boarders, and in a few moments the entire building, a large twostory frame, was completely enveloped cases by the direction of the depart. an adjoining two-story frame residence operated in conjunction with the Ingleside, and it, too, was reduced to

ashes. There were between forty and fifty persons rooming in the two buildings. Mr. Boggs was badly burned about the and so quickly did the flames spread that none of them were able to save from the second story to the ground

Texan to Preach.

Galveston, Tex., March 19.-Rev. Seth Ward, pastor of the Central Methships in the ocean carrying trade, and tifled that Patrick met him on the odist church, has been invited to George Mellersh on Johnson street preach commencement sermon for the and soon spread to the residence of thus acquired by American citizens him the chloroform with which Rice Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Cornie Devine. Both buildings The sermon is to be delivered June 15. and the greater portion of their con-Miss Mabel Elliott then testified that | Vanderbilt is the leading educational tents were destroyed before the fire institution of the Southern Methodist church, and one of the leading univer- fire, notwithstanding a heroic effort sities of the south. This is first time was made. a Texan has been invited to deliver commencement sermon.

Contract Let.

tract was let to H. Galbraith of Milford different camps of Woodmen of the for the erection in Milford of the cen- World of Ellis county met here on tral building for the Texas Presbyte- Monday to set a time and place for rian college for girls, the contract a big Woodmen log-rolling and picnic. price being \$19,633, not including About twenty-five camps were repreplumbing, heating and lighting. The sented, all but four or five camps in contract calls for the compretton of the the county. Waxahachie was selected building by Aug. 15. There were seven as the place and July 4 as the time for \$20.000.

Dallas, Tex., March 19.-Discovering that the home of her brother-in-law, William Mosher, 766 Commerce street, was on fire Tuesday morning, Mrs. Thomas Mosher seized two children and reshed into the street. There she Brazos bottoms, four or five miles west screamed "fire" and sank down unconscious. Fire Chief H. F. Magee says that when he arrived she was dead. Heart trouble is supposed to have been the cause.

The loss by fire was insignificant.

Fears an Attack. New Orleans, La., March 19.-George sympathizers in the city, and appealed suit, pushed the fugitive so closery protection.

He says that the anonymous letters have grown much more numerous and threatering of late, and that suspicious served. men constantly stand around his office as well as his house.

Provident Building Seld. Waco, Tex., March 19 .- The Provident building, corner of South Fourth and Franklin streets, the Nat hotel, corner of South Fourth and Mary streets, and the property at the corner of South Fourth and Jackson streets, has been sold to New York purchasers, the entire transfer approximating \$300,000, which is the largest real estate deal occurring in Waco for many years, and caused a flurry in real estate circles.

To be Looked Into.

Washington, March 19 .- The state department sent an instruction to Ambassador Clayton in Mexico to investigate a controversy brought to its at- land, silias Nelson Porter, the alleged tention by Senator Balley of Texas, bigamist, who was arrested here Pribetween Mr. Bielenberg, vice consul at Matamoras, and Dr Scott, an American wife, formerly Mrs. A. Parker of The two Democratic members of the business man, whose family was in- Plattsburg, Mo., through his attorneys, cluded in Senator Bailey's constitu-

Ambassador Clayton will at once in-

PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

Warr of Cleburne

Cleburne, Tex., March 18 .- The closing scene of the state Y. M. C. A. convention at the First Baptist church

Resolutions were passed thanking association members for courtesies ex-The stockholders of the company are tended.

A liberal fund was raised for state work.

The spring conference of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of utive committeeman, H. F. Brethauer,

pointed to arrange for a week's conetc. At the meeting a proposition ference to take place during the sumwill be considered to increase the capi- mer months: J. G. Reeves, Fort Worth; W. A. Wynne, Dallas; J. B.

The rest of the session was spent in tofore of the officers and directors. A hearing interesting Bible reading by

At the afternoon session discussion was had on the following subjects: "Extension of State Work," J. L. Hunter, Victoria; "Secretarial Loyalty," R. H. King, Waco; "Question Drawer," State Secretary W. M. Lewis, Waco.

The convention adjourned with prayer to meet in the fail.

TWO FIRES.

\$16,000 Losses Entailed.

Terrell, Tex., March 18.-Two fires in which over \$16,000 worth of resid dence property was destroyed occurred in this city Monday morning. The fire broke out in the residence of ! S. Boggs on Asylum avenue at 4:39 o'clock. The family were asleep at the time the fire started, and when they were awakened they had barely time to escape, and nothing was saevd. face in getting out of the building. The house and contents were a total

The fire spread from Mr. Boggs residence to the residence of E. C. Cummins, and it, too, with the con-

tents, was burned. About 7:30 o'clock Monday morning fire broke out in the residence of Col. department could get control of the

Log Rolling Date.

Waxabachie, Tex., March 18 .- Pursuant to a call issued by the Milford Milford, Tex., March 19.-The con- and Italy camps delegates from the

> Democrats of Martin and Borden counties hold conventions on 25th.

> > Terrible Deed.

Wooten Wells, Tex., March 18 .- Reports reached here of a murder committed at a late hour Saturday night at the home of Aaron Spencer in the of here.

Will Henderson, a negro, after a quarrel with his wife, followed her to her father's, where she had gone for protection, and, using a pistol, seriously wounded his wife, shooting her in the breast, and slightly wounding his father-in-law by a shot in the hand, Van Sittart, British consul at New Or- and then killed his little boy, shooting leans, declares his life and property him through the breast. The murderer in danger from the Boers and Boer fled at once, and officers, soon in purto the mayor and chief of police for that he abandoned the horse he was diding and took to the thickets.

St. Patrick's Day was generally ob-

The Rock Island may build to Port Arthur.

Testing Vehicle Law

Galveston, Tex., March 18.-Two habeas corpus proceedings were heard Monday in the case of W. R. Wolston. charged with violating the vehicle tax ordinance. In the first trial Judge Gilespie of the criminal district court dismissed the case on account of a defect in the former judgment in the recorder's court. Mr. Wolston was arrested again and in the habeas curpus hearing which followed was remanded, At appeal will be made.

Much to Demand.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18.-Christain C. Nelson, alias Capt. A. N. Freeday on the complaint of his alleged applied for a writ of habeas co Telegrams shout Nelson are b received by Chief Van Riper from all gras the country.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. C. R. Peters is another new subscriber on our list.

-Men's gloves at cost-Racket Store that the human mind is dual, con- tion and will probably make fair

-For a week or ten days up to yesterday we had a welcome and appreciated relief from sand storms, but yesterday afternoon-don't men-

-Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, bows and collars at Alexander &

part of the county. on Monday, of existence of the soul in man, if it is to a very appreciable extent. pneumonia following lagripp. Mr. not itself the soul, and that it estabhad resided with Mr. Sager and been scientific basis, in his employ for a number of years He was buried in the cemetery at this place on Tuesday.

-Onion sets and garden seeds at Carney's.

-Buy garden seeds selected especially for this section at the Rucket Store.

-The ladies will find a nice line of sewing and embroidery silk thread and trimming silks at T. G. Carney's. This is a fresh lot just received. -Phone No. 2 when you want bran,

chops, corn or hay.

-If the youngsters who broke the Railroad Store, ring the bell large plate glass window out of the bank Wednesday night did it accidentally the manly thing for them after an absence of five or six weeks, to do is to come forward and explain most of the time being spent in St. it and not leave the damaging sus, Louis, where she exercised her well picion that there is a boy in Haskell known taste and judgment in select- ty loving throughout the world-of out of wantonness or malice.

high-grade Hereford males bred from Durham cows, also several full-blood Durhams. These animals are yearl-Ings past and coming yearlings and, may be seen at my lot in Haskell. H. S. POST.

-Mrs. J. A. Soyars and children will leave Menday for Kentucky, where they expect to visit with relatives for several months. They have been away from Kentucky for ten years and this is their first visit back to the old home.

-When you are in town call and see our nice line of furniture. No trouble to show it to you.

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in your mouth you may know that Stomach & Liver Tablets. They will G. Carney's. cleans your stomach, improve your appetite and make you feel like a new man. They are easy to take, being sugar coated, and pleasont in effect. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-County Judge Hamilton has posted notices of the election for district school trustees to be held on April

This district, No. r, will have to elect two trustees at this election one of them to succeed Mr. R. B. Fields, whose term expires and one to fill the unexpired term of Mr. S. L. Robertson, who has handed in his resignation.

-Mr. J. N. Martin residing on Wildhorse has an addition to his family but we failed to learn whether it is a girl or a boy.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post have a new son at their home dating his advent from last Friday. The young man is said to tip the scales at 1 rlbs.

-Mr. Harry Bleasoe of Sherman came in Sunday to look after his cattle interest in this county.

-Miss Eva Fields spent several days this week in the country with Miss Laura Gerren.

just received a shipment of twenty final passage certain measures in Empire win maills and can fit you which the "Captains of Industry"

er disor lers p. T. G. Carney.

tained two or three nights this week hight and Tuesday morning's rain by Mr. and Mrs .- Leavitt of Oak | extended from the gulf northward advertising rates made known on application intellectual and interesting of the and from Colorado City on the west -S. L. Robertson has new goods sisting of a conscious and a sub-con- yellds if they get more rain when it till you can't rest-go and see them. scious minds, relating experiments is needed. Oats that were up and clairoyance, spiritualism, mind read. started, more will come in good time. ing, Christian science, spirit photography, etc., on rational and natural

> -See that linoleum at Thomason & Son the thing for yourdining room, hall or office floor.

-Plenty of seed potatoes at T G Tennassee Triumph.

-Miss Eva Coker visited in town ter, Mrs. Posey.

-Miss Laura Garren came Thursday and is spending several days with friends in town.

-- Don't orget to see Williams for

Eugene Griffin, Conductor. -Mrs. Martin returned Monday

-Mr. S. T. Fiorance, name goes on our subscription list this week.

-The ladies of the W. C. T. U. announce that they will give a Japanese supper at the court house on

or ring 'phone No. 9. Williams the subjugate their country under the

and insertings ever shown in this integrity and feel as a man who has town. The ladies are invited to call lost his guiding star or a steersman When you wake up with a bad taste and inspect them. T. G. Carney.

-See those trunks, all sizes, at helpless in the face of the storm. you need a dose of Chamberlain's prices to suit your pocket book at T.

A Babe's Face

(By Eiric Malone McCollum.) Some years ago, I daily passed, Both morn and eve, a lovely paca-A happy home, where watched for me At window pane, a baby's face. My burdens, though sometimes so great All lighter grew on passing there, For bany smiles can lift a weight

That broadest shoulders cannot bear Unconsciously I'd quicker step, In engurness to cutch the kiss She always threw and I returned. With a much lighter heart, I wis How dear, thought I, to parents' hearts Must that dear child e'en now be grown, But just how dear, I did not know,

'Till after God gave me my own. One morn I missed my little friend, It seemed the day would ne'er be o'er. That eve I hurried back, and found A how of white crape on the door. How great, how great, that mother's grief My own heart said, and gave a gross, at just how great, I did not know 'Till God had claimed my own.

It cheers the asart of passers by in all., y, street, or country laneis happy face of chernb child Shining at the window pane, Two little hands my burdens lift, And brighter grows the light I see, I'm nearing now a markion where My baby's face tooks out for me.

The republicans read the signs of the times that they will lose the lower house of congress in the general election this fall and the bosses are er people's plans and finding excuses 20 Wind Mills-We have making desperate efforts to carry to are peculiary (pecuniarily) interested.

Among these measures none is more Among these measures none is more Auburn, Me, t your trade and unjust or more infamous as an engine nesset lartin has made of highway robbery than the Ship ring. Po sure will suit Subsidy bill which Messrs Hanna, only half price to all who call on him Frye and their henchmen are so on or before March 29th at the Tavstrenuously urging.

The great drouth is broken and them who attended, were well inter- there is rejoicing in Texas. Monday land, California. Perhaps the most over Texas and the Indian Territory lectures was that on psychological castward into Louisiana. In some research and phenomena. It was portions of the state the rain was abreast with the latest theories-if ample and gave the earth a thorough they are only theories, of the advan- soaking, while in others-as in Wesers style was clear and forcible and was sufficient to enable farmers to ments to the understanding of all, their land and planting corn, sor-Some of his statements were start- ghum, millet, etc., for early feed. kept pace with the literature on the too far gone to be of much account, subject. He took as his premise but other fields were in better condiand tests which seemed to establish seed that was sown after the soil was his premise very conclusively. From too dry to germinate it will now come this standpoint he accounted for the with a prospect of making good crops,

The live stock men are equally grounds through the operation of the creeks, tanks and various water holes sub-conscious mind, showing that that were dry or failing rapidly are -We will sell all feed stuff in lots there was no direct interference of replenished and they are relieved prices with only the freight added nor any supernatural agency con- no tittle uneasiness. The grass was Haskell Grain Co. nected with these phenomena. He already making a feeble appearance of Mr. W. M. Sager, in the western this sub-conscious mind proves the relieve the strenuous feed situation

Altogether the rain puts a new Peters was a bachelor about 43 years lishes the truth of Christianity and face on things-one that is smiling sobered with anxiety and apprehen-

> The tendency of events in the United States as evinced in the court paid to Prince Henry of Germany, not alone by the high flyers and Carney's. Guaranteed genuine Bliss' snobs, but officially by the government, the sending of government representatives to England at governseveral days this week with her sis- show of Edward's crowning and ment expense to witness the puppet many other things of lesser but like import, is doing much to shatter our ideals of true Americanism as founded on the storpy integrity of the fathers and their straightforward simplicity and consistency in dealyour groceries, new and fresh, the ing with the monarchical governments of Europe.

Not only is the latter day conduct of our ruling class (have we a ruling class in free and equal Americahave we?) and party sapping and destroying the old spirit of Americanism, but it is losing us the confidence, respect and trust of the liberso low down as to do such a thing ing a full line of ladies dress goods, the class who are the leaven of the millinery, etc., for the adornment of world working and building for ultinate freedom and liberty of all peo-America as their beacon and inspiration, their ideal to which to point the oppressed of other countries and awaken in them the hope and aspir-The Railroad is com- stand indifferently by without a word and cheaper than the latter. ing and I am here "to stay" and of protest while the iron heel of monkeep a full line of staple and fancy archy crushes the life and freedom in person and see what you can find slay thousands of an alien race and hypocritical plea of giving them lib--I have the finest and largest erty-when they see all this they line of appliques, laces, embroideries lose faith in us and faith in human who has lost his rudder and stands

Thus is the cause of liberty set back and humanity damaged to an incalculable extent by a dominant party and class for the selfish reason that it gives them power and place and dominance.

Unless there is a sufficient revival and assertion of the old spirit to check and throw back the tide of arrogance and imperialism it is only a question of time until it will swamp our liberties and one man will ride at the masthead of our government.

There is hardly anything that the Quanah people can't get, provided they all talk and work for it. This habit of the great majority standing aside and criticizing the few who do work, will kill any town in the long

run .- Quanah Tribune Chief. And it won't be such a long run, either. This is a "hurry up" age, and the town that fails to come to call and inspect them. the scratch early is likely to be left at the starting post .- Texas Stock-

All of which is good doctrine, but there are a tew in nearly every town that always find some excuse for dodging. The fact is that the fellows who are always finding flaws in othves-for keeping out of the proces- ern toilette. sion constitute, if there are many of them, an incubus that stifles and dwarfs or kills many a town.

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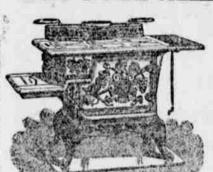
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