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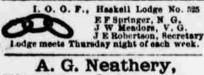
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-The attention of the traveling public and those having express mata in that it will raise false expectations ter to bring from Stamford, is called to the neat display advertisement of ish pretentions to political and social Mr. A. D. English's livery stable and daily passenger and express line.

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The cabbage crop in the coast country adjacent to Corpus Christi medicines I ever used. They have 50c and \$1.00. For sale by J. B. is said to be much the largest ever also kept my wife in excellent health Baker. grown in the state. The Aransas for years. She says Electric Bitters Pass Railway estimates that it will are just splendid for female troubles; haul out 1000 car-loads besides the that they are a grand tonic and inshipments in smaller quantities than vigorator for weak, run down women. car-loads to points in the state.

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Curious Phenomenon in Australia. Haskell County Roads.

Melbourn, Australia, Feb. 26 .-

(Special Cable to the Free Press.) Reports from the interior range districts give accounts of curious phenomenon recently occurring there. It is no less strange a thing than the last two weeks has brought the quessudden breaking out of numerous tion of road improvement to the front flowing springs over that large semi- with a vengeance. We see from the arid territory where, heretofore, no papers that in many counties in the such thing as a flowing spring of state the roads have become entirely water has ever been known. So re- impassable for wagons, business is at markable is the fact that it has at- a standstill and in some instance tracted wide attention, and our lead- people are suffering for want of fuel ing scientists in attempting to ac- and other necessary supplies. They Physician Surgeon. count for the phenomenon have ar- can neither get their produce to mar-Offers his services to the people of Haskell rived at the conclusion that it is the ket or get to markets to buy supplies. water percolating through the earth from the recent copious rains in kell county because there is not so Western Texas, U. S. A. The pec- much travel over the roads to cut uliar redish tinge of some of the wat- them up. But they are bad enough, er leads them to believe that it has much worse than they should be, or, come through from the Paint creek would be, if we had a better system country in Haskell county.

A Mother's Recommendation.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and that they will get worse if the wet have no hesitancy in saying that it weather continues. Running over is the best remedy for coughs, colds level prairie country as these roads and croup I have ever used in my do, there is but one practicable remfamily. I have not words to express edy for them. That is to grade them my confidence in this remedy.-Mrs. up so that the water will run off rap-J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For idly and not stand in ruts and pudsale by All Druggists.

In reforming some of the judicial districts south of us Taylor, Eastland, Stephens, Shackelford and Callahan counties were made a district, and J. H. Calhoun of Albany was appointed judge by the governor. Jones county was by her request put back in this district.

There never was a better time than now to plant shade trees in Haskell. ing over them, in the time saved, in The abundant moisture in the earth the saving of wear and tear on waginsures them a good start, and a lit- ons, harness and teams and in the tle watering during dry spells in the size or weight of loads that can be summer will carry them through the hauled over them, to put the roads in first year. That done, they are pret- proper condition. ty safe, as getting a root growth started and carrying them through chines, which will cost \$200 to \$250 the first year is always the most dif- each, put to work on them. These ficult. Don't allow this fine oppor- machines can be bought on time, so tunity to escape you.

Cured Consumption. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since then we always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs

to do it, and he who acts, teaches or

does anything to raise contrary hopes

Better than Gold.

The Woman's Magazine Club of

Haskell has applied for admission

The time has been when we have

heard people complain of dry weath-

to the State Federation of Clubs.

er and dust here-but not now.

There will be no better time than now for the people to agitate this matter. See your commissioners and and colds, it has no equal." 25c. 50c urge it upon them, hold meetings and and \$1 bottle at J. B. Baker's. pass resolutions, appoint committees President Roosevelt's negro policy to go before the court with the question and use the columns of the Free was no doubt inspired by a hope of Press in which to express your views furthering his political ambition, but, on the subject, whether for or against for a man of intelligence, he made a the plan suggested, but we hardly exwoeful mistake, a mistake that prob- pect any adverse opinions from people who are having to split the mud. ably will be his own undoing and will If you write, be brief and to the point do the negroes a vast amount of harm in your communications, as our space is limited. in them and cause them to make fool

In this connection we may mention that the Dallas News said the equality that will inevitably be reother day that there are several hunsented by the whites. Every nan of dred miles of graded roads in Dallas county and that in consequence the common sense knows that when it farmers there are not experiencing comes to the race question in this any such hardships in getting over country, the white man will stay on the country as are reported from top, even it he has to swim in blood many sections.

Cancer Cured!!

Mr. W. W. Prickett, Smithfield in the minds of negroes is a fool, or Ills., writes, Sept. 10th, 1901: "I had worse. The two races never have been suffering several years with a anywhere, and never well, dwell tocancer on my face, which gave me gether on lines of political and social great annoyance and unbearable equality. That a negro here and there, perhaps one in ten thousand, itching. I was using Ballard's Snow meals with distressing mental de- has risen above the level of his race Liniment for a sore leg, and through an accident, I rubbed some of the liniment on the cancer, and as it gave me almost instant relief, I decided to continue to use the liniment "I was troubled for several years on the cancer. In a short time the with chronic indigestion and nervous cancer came out, my face healed up debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan- and there is not the slightest scar caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me left. I have implicit faith in the meruntil I began using Electric Bitters, its of this preparation, and it cannot which did me more good than all the be too highly recommended." 25c,

FOR SALE.

Four full-blood shorthorn bulls one good horse and 8000 bundles of good sorghum. A. P. McLemore. No other medicine can take its place

Our report last week showed 3 40 ins. of rain during Jan. and February Since then there has been 2.95 ins. more of rain, total to date 6 35 ins., being 3.63 ins. more than the previous highest record for these months, which was 2.72 ins. Jan. and Feb. 95.

Alexander Mercantile Co.

having succeeded the firm of F. G. Alexander & Co., wish to say to the friends and customers of the old firm that they will topography of the coal regions of this continue the business at the old stand and on the same principles country. Their expert was called of equity and justice to all that characterized the dealings of the building seems assured.

We shall do business on a cash basis until the accounts growing private information. out of last year's business are settled in some satisfactory manner, and we shall expect every one owing us to come forward promptly and adjust their accounts.

This is purely a business request and is necessary in order to wells.) and this throwing out of their put our business in a business shape and, while we have not found fault with those who have not been able as yet to pay up on account of crop failures, we trust none will give us cause to complain of bad faith by ignoring this, our reasonable request.

To relieve the former manager Mr. F. G. Alexander of some of the work and pressure of business the collection department has with its present terminus at Grabeen placed in the hands of Mr. W. L. Hills, who will be fair to all. ham, the Rock Island would seem

Soliciting your further friendship and patronage, we are yours to be in position to win the race over the T. & P. with its starting point at in the hope of a prosperous year for all.

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I have had many years experience in making Cow-boy boots. A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.



Most of these remedies have been in use for 20 years and are offered been decided to call the meeting for to the sick under a strict guaranty that they will cure it used according to permanent organization for Saturday, directions, or money back. No one medicine is a cure-all, as some patent medicines are claimed to be, and Old Stager Family Medicines are not offered as such, but each one has been compounded for a special malady, and are the result of the experience of a physician of 20 years active practice. Following is a brief description of the Old Stager Family Medicines:

Headache, Neuralgia and Fever. It has cured hundreds of cases of these distressing complaints and we have so much faith in its curing others that we offer your money back if you try

it and it does not cure you. Old Stager Cough Medicine is a safe, speedy and harmless remedy--no narcotics in it to stupefy the patient and give only temporary relief, as is the case with so many cough medicines, but this is guaranteed to give opt relief and afford a permanent cure when its use is persisted in. If you have a

Old Stager Catarrh Medicine is better than all the nestroms and patent medicines so much advertised and inuded as Catarrh ures. It will cure Catarrh, Hay Fever and Old Stager Medicine will cure it. Try it and any number of first-class testimonials.

Old Stager La Grip Specific is a get your money back if it fails. It will open certain and speedy remedy for La Grip, Colds, the air passages and give quick relief in cases foold in the Head Old Stager Liniment the best made

for Bruises, Cuts, Swellings and Sores of any kind. Use it once and you will prefer it to all

Old Stager Fistula Cure a cure that tures. We have heard of many bad cases being cured by it, and no failures. It is easy to ap-

Emoline a soothing and elegant remedy for chapped hands, face and lips. Makes the McLemore's Prairie Dog Poison.

This is a dead shot on Prairie Dogs. It has seen used in Haskell and adjoining counties Cold in the Head. Chronic Catarrh of long for several years and has given complete satisstanding is slow in yielding to treatment, but faction whereever used as directed. Can give Dealers wanted to handle these medicines in every town. Address,

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For sale by W. H. Wyman & Co., Haskell. The politicians in congress are -If you want to know what you

feeling around to see if it will do to are planting when you plant your raise the president's salary to \$100,000 a year. If they find it will "go" onion patch, get the Red Weatherswith the people the next move will field, the White Silverskin or the be to raise their own salaries. If the Yellow Globe Danvers sets at the people don't yell "stop thief!" they'll pick up courage to do both pretty icties and true to name.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. & The Signature,

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E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c Farmers' Institute Notice

Owing to the very bad weather ast week the meeting for permanent

last Saturday.

those interested in the matter, it has gists. March 14, when the program previously published will be carried out. Editor Free Press: All those to whom subjects were assigned for discussion will please take last week, we did, and now we are notice and come prepared to give having plenty of r. . Such is life the brethren the best information in the West-last year too dry, this they have or can get on their several year too wet, at any rate it beats a

Setting the date off to March 14 learn of the date set, and, it is urged on all who have signified an inten-there again. tion to go into the organization to make an extra effort to be on hand so that we can get the institute organized on a permanent basis. Also let every one bring as many of their day to be with her little girl, Kathneighbors in as they can.

We hope to make this meeting a profitable one to the farming interests

Respectfully, G. J. Miller, Chair'n Mr. Jas. Massie of Throckmorton was in Haskell yesterday.

Are you Restless at night And harassed by a bad cough: and St bottle at J. B. Baker's.

> Cures Grip in Two Days. box. 25c.

The Rock Island Looking West

Graham, Tex., Feb. 21 .- A large party of surveyors have begun a survey of an extension of the Rock Island northwest from Graham toward

The Gould people have been making an exhaustive examination of the away yesterday, and much railroad

The above item clipped from the Dallas News has been confirmed by

The Free Press has been forecastng a contest between the Rock Island (extension westward from Graham) and the Texas & Pacific (extension westward from Mineral skirmish lines makes it look like it is

Our railroad committee is keeping up with the situation and will do whatever can be done to secure one of the roads to Haskell. It will not surprise us if one of these roads is the first to run a train into Haskell. to be in position to win the race over

It would seem also that the Rock Island's recent deal, securing a half interest in the Union and Southern Pacific's north and south lines in Texas, thus getting an outlet to Galveston without having to build its own line from Dallas, will enable it to at once turn its construction forces in another direction-westward from Graham, we hope.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results rom a cold or from an attack of in fluenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts they want I will find it for them, if any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied ugon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneuorganization of the Haskell County monia. Be on the safe side and take Farmers' Institute was not held on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It al-After consulting with a number of ways cures. For sale by All Drug-

Notes From Marcy

Did you have plenty snow and ice sandstorm every day.

The roads are in such a condition will probably give us good weather, that no freight wagons can go to and will give all an opportunity to Stamford, and I expect it will be sometime before we can get down

Notwithstanding all this bad weather, very little stock has died. Mrs. C. M. Chapman was summoned home from Haskell last Monleen, who was suffering with croup; she is quite sick at this writing with bronchitis.

Mr. I. M. Fowler who lives near town is quite sick with la grippe.

Mrs. McGee who lived about 3 miles south of town died last Saturday night. She had only been sick a few days and was getting along very well-when she got suddenly worse and died in a short while. She Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it left a husband here and several relwill secure you sound sleep and effect alives in Hamilton county. They had a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c only been living here a little while. Nelly Bly.

> If the people of Deleware are any better than Bombasticus Addicks' recent fulmination estimates them at they ought to show it by tarring and teathering him and riding him out of the state on a rail.

FITZSIMMONS, THE UNPERJURED.

BY WM. H. OSBORNE.

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The lawyer looked at him keenly,

"Are you sure," he began, slowly draw-

lowly opered the wallet inside out

"My memory ain't good-I don't know

us I could swear to it, after all." The

oward Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons.

till gazing out of the window, met

"He's a good sober man-that Jen

"They subpoensed me," he answered,

them trolley ears-an' cut him up-it's

"Do you think," asked the lawyer.

"Counsellor," said Fitzsimmons, "no

truth.

"an' I had to come an' tell the

him half way-he took the bills.

'I ain't so sure, counsellor," he said.

"Sure?" he inquired.

"Send for Fitzsimmons," commanded | "Yes, I have," insisted Fitz. "Theer the astute attorney for the railroad. drunk myself-but never like that Fitzsimmons came. The delicate are man that night." He sighed. "An' to ma of liquor and tocacco came with tlink," he said, "to tlink I've got to him-he was in prime condition, was swear agin your client. I hate to do Fitzsimmons, But then, he generally it. was. The messenger who was sent for him has no trouble to find him. Fitzsimmons day or night could be | ng his wallet from his pecket-a walfound in his private office in the cor-ner of the bar at Steve O'Donnell's, you sure that he was drunk?" He

"I ain't no hog." would say Fitzsine mons; "just gimme all I kin cat an' drink an' chew an' I den't ask no more. No. sir' An' I can't say fairer than that.

Flizsimmons strode into the attor lawyer looked one way, and extended ney's office with the peculiar air of with his hand five five-dollar bills dignity that was his alone.

Fitzsimmons," said the attorney, bending his gaze upon the reseate probosels of that gentleman, "but wait a minute. What am I thinking of? Will you come out and wet your whistle?

Fitzsimmons eyed the attorney stiffly. "I'll go out an' stretch my legs," he conceded. They went out and came back.

"Now, Fitzsimmons," went on the lawyer, as he closed and locked the door, "we're in a hole. This man Jenkinson has sued us for heavy damages. and the case comes up next week. He's the fellow we smashed all to pieces last summer, you remember." Fitzsimmons kept on staring out of the window.

"Now," said the attorney, "he's got | us dead to rights unless we can prove just one thing, and that is that he was drunk. Understand? Now, we have information that he was. But we've got no certain proof. What we want is the proof. Now, Fitzsimmons," he fixed his stendy gaze upon Fitzsimmons' wandering one, "you're a man about town-that's what you are, you know-a man about town."

Fitasimmons suddenly screwed his face up into remarkable contertions. There's somethin the matter with kinson, counsellor," said he. "I see me legs," he complained: "they need him that very night. He passed me as stretching. I guess. It's the only thing close as me hand is afore me face, an' that keeps 'em straightened out, and I never see a man more sober than that's a fact," They were duly he was. An they cut him down-

Now," finally resumed the attorney more the shame. this thing happened right in front of Steve O'Donnell's, at 12 o'clock mid- 't'ant he acted as a careful man should hold seats in the United States sennight, of the 17th of June. Under act in crossing the street?" stand? Well it's just possible that on the 17th of June, at midnight, you man could have been more careful They are McCreary of Kentucky, Clark were looking out of Steve O Donnell's than he was. He walked as straight of Arkansas and Stone. Both the senwindow, and saw this thing, or that upon his legs as-me own is weak," ators from Louisiana have served you were standing outside, and saw he added, hastily; "they needs stretchthe man and saw that he was drunk." Ing awful bad."

With one eye Fitzsimmons gazed upon the distant landscape. With kinson's atterney had the case all his the other he steadily regarded the own way. But the attorney for the

"Counselor" he exclaimed, "it is- That something was Fitzsimmons. He Mooney and Foster of Louisiana, Culno doubt at all about it. I see the hull felt sure he could depend on Fitzsim- lom of Illinois, Alger of Michigan, Nelthing in me mind's eye. Here's me, nons, Pitzsimmons was, however, his son of Minnesota, MacLaurin of Misjust standing inside the swinging door only hope. Without Fitzsimmons he eissippi, Dietrich of Nebraska, Foraon the night of June the 27th-" was lost. The plaintiff rested, and the ker of Ohio, Wetmore of Rhode Island.

the 17th of June."

"Friday Interr as a judge, not having had a drop for not?" forty-eight hours to say the least."

murmured the lawyer.

Peterson-drunk as a lord-an' he not street?" "I did not," said Fitzsim-"an' I ought to know. He was drunk to:ney for the railroad, in dismay. as a lord, I'm tellin' you.

"Me legs," remarked Fitzsimmons, feet. "is feelin' that weak---" Two hours

murmured Fitzsimmons to himself, judge rapped for order and glanced se-'an' awful dear at that, it is."

Next day he called upon the attorney for the injured man.

"I got a bit of news for you." he remarked lensibly to Jethinson's lawyer, other also. What dies tink of that?" mons shrugged his shoulders: "They eagerly. "How do you know?" he had to come an' tell the truth, that's

"There's none knows botter than me," said Fitz, "for they offered me jumped to his feet. "Do you mean to a good twenty dollars to swear your tell me, sin" he roared, "that you man was drunk, an throw you out of never saw this happen?" Fitzsim-

court-final's what they done, This you take it?" asked the law-



Fitzsimmons strode into the attorney's

as fast as his unwilling and enfeebled legs would let him.

nailed me all right. I've got to go to tell the truth. An he was drunk, he was on that there twenty-seventh- metic. "- Washington Post. seventeenth-o' June. I been drunk

myself-"No. no. don't say that!" exclaimed the lawyer.

OPERA SINGER TO WED NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE.



FREDERICK S. FLOWER JOSE

Miss Hilda Kathryn Clark, prima lonna in "The Highwayman," "Maid ried several years ago but for the Marian," "Robin Hood," and many opposition of Mr. Flower's father other light operas, is to marry Fred- The groom to be is forty years old. He of the firm of Flower & Co., 41 Broad-

One-Fifth of the Membership Have So

Served Their States.

Senators Stone of Missouri and Ber-

ry of Arkansas, both ex-governors of

their respective states, have been

late Roswell P. Flower and a member | Flower's estate and is rated as a mil-EX-GOVERNORS IN SENATE. DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN WRITER

> Pneumonia. Ada Ellen Bayly, the novelist, whose pen name was "Edna Lyall," died last

counting the ex-governors who now ate. Three governors or ex-governors will take their seats after March 1. their states as governor, and Dillingham and Proctor have been governors The Jenkinson case came on. Jen- of Vermont. One-fifth of the present membership of the senate is composed or ex-governors. The list includes Berroad had something up his sleeve, ry of Arkansas, Perkins of California,

"Now, Mr. Fitzsimmons," said the ARMY OFFICERS CHANGE POSTS.

ment of the Lakes. Maj. Gen. John C. Bates has been ordered to relieve Maj. Gen. Mac-

April 1. Maj. Gen. MacArthur is assigned to command the department of California, to relieve Maj. Gen. Robert P. Hughes, who will be retired April 11. Maj. Gen. Bates. in addition to the



MALGEN JOHN C. BATES department of the lakes, for the present exercises command of the department of the Missouri.

Now that Lord Kitchener is busy in India they are beginning to think in England that he could be employed to great advantage at home. "We have sent Hercules to the Himalayas," is one of the phrases heard in London, where it is thought the famous soldier ought to be clearing out the Augean his batteries was only able to send a stable of the war office.

An Old-Time Wish. At Wymondham, Norfolk, England,

is this inscription at an old country house engraved on an oak board and all in one line: "Nee nishi glis servus, nec hospes hirudo." Translated War Secretary Brodrick has been antique Roman capita, letters, it may island of Malta, cruising on occasions Representative Champ Clark has a be rendered: "No dormouse as a sernew sobriquet for Gon. Grosvenor, van for me, neither a horseleech for a ranean. During his stay he has given guest.

> Kansas legislators are taking steps to secure the placing of a marble likeness of the late John J. Ingalls in statuary hall, Washington, Cy Leland, who was a bitter enemy of the senator, is doing what he can to defeat the project. Mr. Leland was

Has Not Forgotten Enmity.

Not So Shocking.

in Kansas and is now in the state

legislature.

After all, the presents which we Americans received were no great shakes when compared to the earthmake which the inkabitants of Russlan Turkestan found in their stockings on Christmas.

erick Stanton Flower, nephew of the inherited a portion of Roswell P.

615 Fifth avenue. Miss Clark and Mr.

Flower have known each other fi

teen years, and would have been mar-

Edna Lyall Succumbs to an Attack of

EDNA LYALL

week in Eastbourne, England, Pneu-Eight hours would be better," squarely in the eye. "I was not," he Arthur of the department of the lakes monia following an attack of the grip adelphia, talked about New England caused death. Miss Bayly was the hospitality. daughter of a barrister, while her grandfather also followed the law. Her be," he said, "but it will still stand imbrother is a clergyman. She received provement here and there. I remema liberal education and early took an ber how I dined, not long ago, with a interest in history and current events. Connecticut farmer, a boyhood friend She was a diligent and discriminating of mine. For dinner there was turnewspaper reader and her books show key. It was an excellent bird and I her familiarity with current history, ate of it heartily. I said: Among her novels are "Donovan." "A Hardy Norseman," "We Two," "In the hash to-morrow." Golden Days." "Knight Errant" and "The Autobiography of a Slander."

Ancestral Wedding Dress Ready. Miss Penelope Azalea Smith is bright child aged eight years living cluded Senator Hoar. in St. Augustine, Fla. Awaiting her bridal day is a gown 300 years old which has been used as a wedding dress by fifteen of her ancestors. Fifteen Penelopes, one after another, gown of silk, and it is all ready for Miss Penelope No. 16 when she has grown up. Keeping company with the robe are some rare jewels that belonged to the first Penelope and are very valuable. A string of pearls which has been worn by fifteen brides is included in the collection.

Marconi's English Rival. Sir Oliver Lodge, the principal of lished a book on wireless telegraphic experiments as far back as 1894, has just been experimenting with a new form of coherer of his own invention. which has given very satisfactory results. On a recent voyage to New York he fixed up one of his instru-

ments on the steamer and received

messages at a distance of 1,000 miles,

but owing to the restricted power of

message 300 miles. Brodrick on Vacation. While Colonial Secretary Chamberlain of the British cabinet is touring South Africa and other possessions of the empire south of the equator from the Latin, in which it appears in having a delightful vacation on the to neighboring ports on the Mediter several entertainments, one of which was to the senior officers of the garrison, their superiors having been received at a more sumptuous func-

Minister Advises Dancing. Rev. E. C. Wheeler, a Congregational minister of Rockland, Mass., has created a sensation in his flock general swept by in his majesty, ten- long leader of a Republican faction by declaring that dancing is too good a recreation to be turned over to the devil and advising his hearers to cul-

tion previously.

tivate terpsichorean art assiduously. Too Many "Flat Footed." Lieut. Blakeley, in charge of the St. Louis naval recruiting station, says more than 50 per cent of all applicacants are rejected because of "flat foot"

HER DO-IGH "RIZ" ALL RIGHT.

The Embarrassing Experience of Kind-Hearted Woman.

A medicine bottle, a mirror and a bunch of keys, all silveng to a chunk of dough as large as your head was P.e sight that met a Skowhegan veman's view when she opened her satchel in the Skowhegan car en route to Lewiston.

She had wondered for some time what it was that was swelling out the sides of her satchel in such an unproportionate manner, and she pened the satchel to find out. She struggled to close it, but she could tot. The man in the rear seat looked over her back to see what the matter was. The conductor stopped to look at her in her helpless state.

"What's the matter, madam," he nquired.

"Oh, nothing. Bread is rising, can't on see? Oh, get away!" She got her fingers in the dough and then she got mad. She tried to pull them. She tried to close the satchel, but it would not close.

"Confound that thing," she said. and the satchel, comb, mirror and lough disappeared out through a window.

When she tells her friends about he case now she laughs at the horris ellow-passenger and conductor, but be did not feel like it then.

She was coming to visit a friend in Lewiston. This friend admired her bread very much and said it was the est in the world, so, not having any read ready to bring with her, she seized upon a large piece of dough which was rising in a pan before the ire and wrapping it in a napkin she placed it in her grip with the above result.-Lewiston Evening Journal.

THE WONDERS OF NATURE.

Protection From Enemies Furnished

All Living Things. Ey a decree of nature, one-half the world flourishes at the expense of the other half. The sparrow chases the butterfly, but the hawk chases the sparrow. For the problem of life is twofold. It is not enough merely to cat; it is necessary to avoid being eaten. Yet nature detests killing for killing's sake. Massacre forms no part of her great plan. So we see that every creature is provided with some more or less effective quality of defence, by means of which the atneks of its natural enemies are rendered less frequent or less deadly.

Thus, the antelope, by means of its glass." A small mirror or piece of superior speed, at times escapes from the lion. The armadillo, rolled in its mon window glass and an old soap or wondrous coat of mail, lies secure ameng a score of hungry, gnawing focs, while the white hare, scarcely distinguishable from the snow on which it crouches, is often overlooked by his fee the fox. But of all creatures none nave received more ample protection than the insects. Some of them possess stings, others bite, and a few puff out clouds of poisonous vapor to stupefy or blind their pursuers. Again, there are insects clothed in impenetrable armor, insects covered with sharp spines and prickles and others whose means of defence consists in nothing but a likeness to the objects which suround them.

Not New England Hospitality Senator Hoar, at the New England dinner that was held recently in Phil-

"It is better now than it used to " John, this turkey will make a fine

"'Yes, George, it will,' the farme answered, 'provided that you leave off

"That was not New England hospi tality, either. It was just a joke," con

The Shah's Job Lot of Wives. The Shah of Persia, on returning home, probably still full of the visions of beauty that he had witnessed have been married in this regal old in the music halls of Pariz and London, found that his harem was wanting in freshness, and he has decided o renew it.

> There is a job lot of some 2,000 vives who are going to be liquidated. I understand the sale will be made by auction at some Tattersall's in Teheran.

I may mention that the Shah's harem consists of 2,700 women, that he has paid his kind address to every Birmingham university, who pub- one of them, and that his offspring consists of 112 sons and ninety-six daughters.- Max O'Rell in Indianapois Sentinel.

> At Eventide. At morn I saw the level plats So rich and small beneath my feet.

A supplier soa, without a state.

And fields of golden-waving wheat;
Lingering, I said, "At moon I'll be
At peace with that sweet-scented tide,
How far, how fair my course shall be, Where is it fled, that radiant plain?

I stumble new in miry ways; Dark clouds drift landward, big with And lonely moors their summits raise. on, with hurrying feet I range. And left and right in the dumb hill

Bray valleys open, drear and strange-And so I come to the eventide -Arthur Christopher Benson, in Spec Two Ways of Putting It.

Two bookkeepers met at luncheon n a down-town restaurant on New Year's day, says the New York Times. "What are you doing down here tolay?" asked one. "I am making an examination of our tom of the bottle. Hermetically seal

books," replied the bookkeeper, with the cork with varnish or sealing wax. an air of importance, "searching for Now cover your flask with a large sins of omission, commission and repickle bottle upside down, which must mission, scenting out errors, rectify- first be warmed over a lamb or candle ing mistakes, proving our balance flame. In order to prevent the air sheet, and satisfying myself as to the from getting in, it must be placed on correctness of our accounts. Why are a few sheets of wet blotting paper, you down here on a holiday?" smoothly laid on a plate. Press the "Oh, I'm only checking up

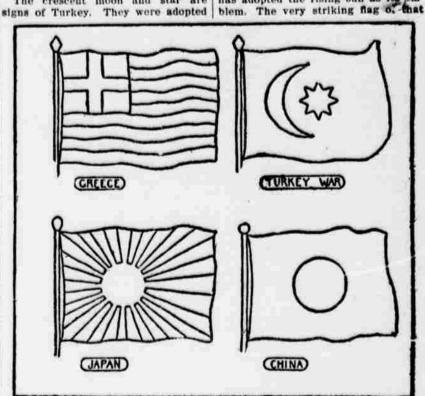
books," replied the other, devoting ting paper so as to exclude all air. himself to his sandwich and coffee.

You can't tip a waiter ex sugh to make him lose his balance.



FLAGS OF FOUR NATIONS.

The flag of Greece is blue and white, | into disuse for other purposes. The war flag of Turkey is red, with showing alternating stripes, the top stripes being blue. The cross in the the crescent and star white. Japan, the Land of the Rising State corner is white upon a blue ground. The crescent moon and star are has adopted the rising sun as its



by the Turks on the capture of Con- ; country shows a red sun, with rays stantinople by Mahomet II. in 1453. extended to the border of the flag. They were originally the symbol of The background is white. Diana, who was the goddess of By-The imperial standard of China is zantium, the ancient name for Conyellow with a blue dragon, the dragon stantinople. Though the crescent was being a favorite symbol with the originally a pagan emblem, it came | Chinese, to be used as a symbol of the Chris-The flag here shown is the merchant

Camera to Aid in Drawing.

reader is fortunate enough to already

possess a double convex lens, or what

is known among boys as a "burning

looking glass, a small pane of com-

candle box, or some pine lumber of

which to make a box, is all the mate-

Let the box be about 18 inches long

9 inches deep and 12 inches wide; fas-

ten the lens in a hole cut for that pur-

pose at one end of the box. A piece of

looking glass must be fixed at an an-

gle of 45 degrees at the opposite end

of the box. If from where the top of

it measures nine inches to the bottom

of the box, then the bottom of the

glass should be nine inches from the

Grind one side of the surface of the

window pane glass by rubbing it upon

turned toward some object, that object

will be reflected upon the glass and

shown through the paper in all its

natural colors strong enough to be ac-

curately traced and reproduced. Our

little artists can draw some wonderful

If one of these instruments be taken

into a darkened room and the lens al-

lowed to point out through the window

everything that passes the house will

be reflected upon the ground glass,

making a sort of moving colored pup-

Water Jet in a Vacuum.

Fill an empty bottle about three

quarters full of water. The cork must

be pierced with a bit of sound straw or

hollow grass or a few inches of glass

piping of small diameter. In any case

How the Jet of Water Will Look.

this tube must descend near the bot-

pickle bottle firmly down on the blot-

rictures in this way.

pet show.

rial required.

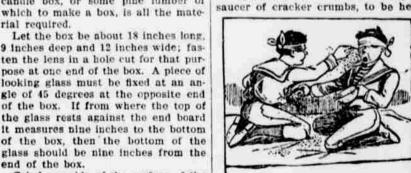
end of the box.

is very easily done.

tian church in Constantinople. In ensign of China, showing a red backlater years, however, it was the spe- ground, in the center of which is a cial device of the Mahometans and fell yellow circle. Paint the pictures. tle-an automatic fountain-and, if This instrument, a camera for draw- the directions have been strictly ad-

ing, calls for an outlay of from 50 hered to, you will perceive it break cents to \$1.50 for a lens, unless the into a thousand drops of liquid crystal. A Blindfolded Feeding Match.

Here is a little party pastime that will make everybody roar with laughter. Spread a sheet on the floor and seat two closely blindfolded boys on it, facing each other. Give each boy a saucer of cracker crumbs, to be held



in his left hand, and a teaspoon or a a flat stone or sandpaper. Make a lid | dessert spoon, to be held in his right to the top of the box, as shown in the Now give a signal and tell them to illustration, and under the lid fasten feed each other, and you will have for the ground glass. Paint or blacken enough to make all the chairs in the

the inside of the box and adjust the room laugh. parts by experiment, so that when the Hunter's Escape from a Bear. lens is turned toward any object that A queer story is told of a hunter and object will be immediately reflected a bear out West. It seems that the upon the piece of ground glass. This hunter, who was merely an amateur, by the way, had disregarded the ad-If a piece of drawing paper is placed vice of the more experienced men in over the ground glass, and the lens the camp, and wandered off for a stroll by himself. He took his gun with him, intending to use it if he came across any game, but things turned out very differently from what he expected, and he did not use his gun-as you will

> He had not gone very far from camp when he came unexpectedly on a grizzly bear. That being his first encounter with this "monarch of the West," he forgot all about his gun, and looked quickly about him for some way to escape. There was no tree near, but there was a tall, smooth rock, a sort of boulder, for which he made without stopping to order his time. He reached it in safety and succeeded in scrambling up to the top, where he turned to see what the bear

was doing. What he saw was anything but reassuring, for bruin was at the foot of the rock, just in the act of smashing his gun, which he had dropped in his haste and excitement. Having done that bit of work pretty thoroughly, the bear turned his attention to the rock and the hunter, but the rock was too smooth for him to climb, and the hunter was, therefore, out of his

reach. But he had no notion, apparently, of going away, for he seated himself as if he determined to make a long siege of it, and the hunter's soul quaked with all sorts of dreadful apprehensions. He was too far from camp for his cries to be heard, and his companions were not likely to come in his direction for hours, if at all.

Suddenly it occurred to him that he might make some use of a bottle of brandy that he had in his pocket; perhaps if he poured some of it over the bear it might have the effect of frightening him off. So he aimed carefully and poured a gill or so of the flery liquid right into the bear's face. Strange to say, the bear seemed to like it; so the poor man had to devise some other scheme.

A box of matches in his pocket gave him the coveted idea-why not pour some of the brandy over the beast's back and then drop a lighted match on it? The brandy would take fire, the bear would make tracks for the woods and his life would be saved! He would not set fire, even to a bear, under ordinary circumstances, but this was a case of life or death to him,

and he must do something.

Watching his chance, he poured some of the brandy down on to the bear's hairy coat, and then dropped a lighted match. The effect was instant and remarkable, for the bear shot off Now in a minute or two, the con- for the distant woods, leaving traction of the inner air from the cool- smell of burning hair behind him, a ing of the bottle will cause a jet of the hunter shot off just as fast in the water to issue from the medicine bot- direction of camp.



office.

"Take it, nothin", he returned: "what d'ye t'ink I am? But they've an' say I saw him drunk, because I saw him, an' it's the truth, it is. I got Lord. I never see a man so drunk as

"Seventeenth!" corrected the attor | cefendant-the railread-started in, Tillman of South Carolina, Culberson Finally they came to Fitzsimmons. of Texas. Proctor and Dillingham of "Seventeenth it is!" went on Fitz. Fitzsimmons took the stand-his legs | Vermont. simmons. "On the night of Tuesday, well stretched

the night of "So it was," continued Fitz. "Fri- Friday, the 17th of June, you were Maj. Gen. Bates to Command Departday, the 17th of June, an' me as sober standing in O'Donnell's, were you Fitzsimmons looked the counsel said. Counsel looked abashed, but "Forty-eight, upon my soul," insist- thinking he might not have heard ed Fitzsimmons, "an' what d'ye t'ink? aright, went on. "And you saw this As I stand there along comes this man plaintiff, Jenkinson, coming down the

knowin' whether he was standin' on mors. "And was he-drunk?" went his head or his feet-or whether he on the lawyer. His questions all were was foot or horseback-an' what d'ye leading but the attorney for the plaintink he does-walks into the blame tiff did not object. "Was he drunk?" trolley car, yer honor, and smashes it Fitzsimmons replied straight from to bits. On my soul he did. I saw the the shoulder. "I don't know, sir," he man," continued he, shaking his head, responded, "What?" exclaimed the at-

The other attorney jumped to his "Mr. Fitzsimmons," he exclaimed, later Fitzsimmons left the room, hug- "Mr. Jenkinson was entirely sober, ging a twenty dollar bill close to his was he not?" Fitzsimmons looked at him. "How the divil w'd I know," he replied. The spectators laughed. The

verely at Fitzsimmons. "Is there anything you know about this case, sir" he inquired. "Divil a blt, y'r honor," returned Fitzsimmons. "Well, what are you doing here, "They're boyin on witnesses on the then?" demanded the judge. Fitzsim-Jenkinson's attorney leaned over subpoensed me," he answered, "an' I

> all. An here I am. Counsel for the railroad again mons looked him calmly in the eye, -

What day did it happen counselyer, Piterirumon sprang to his feet torest he asked. The judge told him from his notes. "The seventeenth o' June," mused Fitzs mmons: "your honor, I'm tellin' you the truth. I was away for a whole ! week on the seventeenth o' June. Melegs were that had. I had to get 'est stretched. I'd better go," he added.

'I feel it comin' on again." He bowed genteelly to the court and to the counsel on both sides, and made his exit. Ten minutes later he was regaling himself at the expense of one of his five-dollar bills.

Steve," he explained to that worthy gentleman, "they can stretch me legs all right, all right, but I'll be hanged If I'll let 'em stretch me conscience." Grosvenor's New Sobriquet.

which he has applied in debate before the House. "Out in Ohio," says Mr. Clark, "and even beyond the confines of that state my friend bears the sobriquet of 'Old

Figgers." "The other day I happened to be standing down in the hall by the postoffice. An old employe of the souse was talking to a 'tenderfoot.' The derly fondling his prophet's beard. and the old employe said to the new-

There goes the Stud Bug of arith-

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SOME PICTURESQUE EXPRES-SIONS IN GENERAL USE.

Many Have a Queer Sound to the Ear of the Uninitiated, but the Idea Conveyed Is Easily Intelligible-Hobo Phrases.

"How are you feeling, old man?" asked a traveler from the East of an acquaintance in Kansas City the oth-

"Not very well. I'm all shot to pieces," was the reply. The West is both picturesque and original in slang. "All shot to pieces" to indicate that one is below par, physically, smacks of the untrammel-

ed West, is full of local color, and in

a few words _slls a good deal. Another new expression to the touring Easterner was "good Indian." Somebody once said that the only good Indians were the dead Indians; bladder which had caued me much an- but a "good Indian" in its newest use in the West means a good fellow.

talk." for instance, tells its own story. Likewise in the West when one peron gets ahead of another, either by action or in conversation, he "beats alm to it." "To pass him up." meaning to give him up or perhaps have properly called catarrh. nothing more to do with him, was heard a long time in the West before it was heard hereabouts.

Appropriateness and brevity are combined to a telling degree in a and my extreme old age to this Western phrase for those whose hab- remedy. it it is to patronize the free lunch. In Missouri these individuals are known as the "nosebag bunch."

But slang in its highest developnent is not to be found among respecable citizens, but in the under world. Now and then the professional hobos work, and a man who for three months is thrown in with a party of them on a ranch in Wyoming not long ago made a note of what he considered their most effective expressions.

latest achievements along this line are appended.

"Say, Jack; go out and boost a test its medicinal potency, but lately when gump, will yer?"

ing the general name used by tramps | years ago I weighed 210 pounds, but fell in address—to "boost a gump" means of flesh I was subject to stomach troubles. to steal a chicken.

balmly sleep," he does not declare his some months I gave Peruna a fair trial intentions quite so poetically. On the and it rejuvenated my whole system. I feel contrary, he says: "Hully gee! I thankful therefore, for although 79 years guess I'll flemish meself down and take me flopping's." — Major Frank O'Mahoney. take me flopping's."

hohoese for begaing along the main. This leads to partial loss of hearing, line, and when he has been put off a smell and taste, as well as digestive distrain by some unto ling brakeman, or turbances. awhile, he "hits ille grit."

Whatever the home likes to eat is a 'tomat." A "tomat" is almost any quired the page with some feeling. thing good to eat, and a stew, at the making of which some of the "bos" are adepts, is a "mulligan."

"Throw out your goose and take neckin's" means to look around, to reconnoiter. It is analogous to "rubbering."

water, first folding a noft towel in the bottom of the basin. Use only Ivory
As the hobo rides a good deal on rains, it is natural that he should rains, it is natural that he should ry to get a pass. His "pass" is a stout stick, so adjusted to the brake od across the country as long as not lettered. The hobo argues that his try to get a pass. His "pass" is a stout stick, so adjusted to the brake rod that he can sit on it and be whirled across the country as long as not detected. The hobo argues that his "pass" is the most desirable of all free transportation, since it is "good

on any road." There are various sorts of cripples in the domain of the hobo. He who fits of melancholy. has a lame leg is a "flat wheel," and the hobo with a crippled arm becomes a "bum mit."

In trampdom "salve" is butter, a 'meg" is a cent, "sand" is sugar, and 'dump" is a lodging-house, a "rod" is

a gun, and so on without limit. "There are different terms for penitentiary among crooks," said an assist prosecuting attorney of a Western city the other day, "but the expression I heard most is big house." Crooks refer to a pawnshop is a 'village' and a handkerchief as a 'snarking,' but what struck me most forcibly of their peculiarities of conversation is the way they express their bravade when sentenced to the pen. 'Why, I can stand on my head that long,' is the common way of proclaiming their Indifference to the length of their sentence."

What It Looked Like.

Just arrived from the old sod, where a steam fire engine has not yet made its appearance, two Irishmen took lodgings at a downtown New York ho-HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 160 ACRES FREE, tel. During the night they were awakened by a great noise in the street. One of the Irishmen got up and looked out of the window. Two fire engines tore along, belching smoke and fire and leaving a trail of sparks. "Phwat is ut?" asked the chap who

remained in bed. "They're movin' hell," said the man at the window, "and two loads have just gone."

Providence Neglecting Its Work. One day when the market was at its worst a certain St. Louis gentleman, prominent in finance and politics, walked into the New York office of Harris. Gates & Co. He looked hard at the board for a minute or He saw that his pet stock, Northwest, was 40 points below the price at which he had bought the 500 shares be was carrying. He walked

over to Mr. Pulsifer, the manager. "What can I do for you?" asked the latter. They were curt in their speech those days, the men of Gates' sur-

roundings. "Have you a wire to Providence?"

"Yes, we have." "Well, I wish you'd ask Providence why the devil it doesn't look after me a little better," said the man from the turned and walked out the said th of the office without a smile. "Bubbles in his think tank for

sure!" commented the manager. Some Masonic Statistics. There are in the United Kingdom about 3,450 Masonie todges, with fully 150,000 Masons. The whole number of Masons in the world is about 1,750,000

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my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailments due di rectly to the effects of the climate "For 114 years I have withstood the changeable climate of

the United States. During my long life I Westerners use the word "line" a have known a great many remedies for good deal in a slang sense. "A line of coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. had always supposed these affections to b different diseases. For the last ten of fifteen years I have been reading Di Hartman's books and have learned from them one thing in particular: That these affections are the same and that they are "As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna

I have found it to be the best, it not the only reliable remedy for these affections It has been my stand-by for many years and I attribute my good health

'It exactly meets all my requirements I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people, although I have no doubt it is just as good for the young." -Isaac Brock.

A New Man at 79. Major Frank O'Mahoney, West Side

Hannibal, Mo., writes: "I am professionally a newspaper cor-respondent, now 79 years old. I have waiched the growing Lower of the Peruna In supplying slang the hobo is prog-ressive. He is constantly replenish-cabin, through its gradations of success up ing his vocabulary, and some of his to its present establishment in Columbus Ohio, and I conclude that merit brings it full reward. 'Up to a few years ago I felt no need to

mp, will yer?"

The request to "Jack"—"Jack" be me of many catarrhal troubles. Some two When the professional wanderer indigestion, loss of appetite, insomnia night sweats, and a foreboding of getting would seek "nature's sweet restorer, my entire system out of order. During

In old age the mucous membrane be-"Plingin' along the main stem" is hoboese for begaing along the main. This leads to partial loss of hearing.

"shack," and is the to hoof it for Peruna corrects all this by its specific 71 years old

"Do you intend this for me, sir?" in-Mr. Gates nodded.

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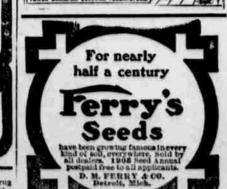
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Sudden Severity Caught the People Largely Unprepared.

Snow, Sleet and Rain Swell Rivers and Creeks brought suit for damages. to Overflowing. Business, Transportatation and Schools Stopped.

the poorer lasses of the people, are glacase, some of the results of the recent blizward under which the State of Texas lay helpless for nearly twenty-four McKinney: Kid Quisenberry, who

from the heavy rains, which visited raised around the home on waste corn. every portion of the State. Added to with no special feeding. He paid \$15 this came the blinding snow and in for the mother and her eight pigs when eries, such as the oldest settlers say making \$92 received for the litter, and making \$92 received for the litter, and never before visited Texas at one time has been offered \$25 for the sow. with such intensity. Coal famine in many towns, aided by inability to secure wood fuel on account of the im- | Carlsbad N. M .: The Santa Fe depassability of the boggy roads, aggra pot at this place was burned complete ceed on its journey. Telegraph wires vated the suffering of the people. Rail- ly to the ground at 3 o clock this mornroad traffic is delayed on every road ing, with the mail sacks for the early along the line, and there has been no in the state. The ground has been re morning trains and all papers, books, duced to a condition that will make it etc., including contests, also two impossible for farmers to do any plow- freight end one combination car. Loss Ing or breaking for some time.

From El Paso comes the first authentic report of loss of life. A man in that section fell in the snow and was also killed in that portion of the poorer classes of Mexicans have had traffic was suspended and in several instances court business was interfered chinery. with on account of the scarcity of fuel. Telephone and telegraph poles and wires in profusion are down along the railroads, and communication by wire with several towns will not be had until repairs, which will take some time. are made.

Bureau of Agriculture Among Snags. Austin: Vories P. Brown of San Anionic expressed himself as opposed to the bill which is now under consideration in the house creating a hureau floor, of agriculture. Mr. Brown bases his opposition to the bill on the provision which it contains placing the state agricultural experimental stations under its direction. A number of members of the house are opposed to the bill today -42 cerrees below zero. on this ground. It is asserted that the experimental stations properly belong to the Agricultural and Mechantheir nature.

To Stop at Brady Awhile.

Dealson: It is the expectation of the contractors that the work on the nutbority that the road will not be ex- Graphury. tended beyond Brady at present, While it is the ultimate intention of the Prisco to build on into San Antonio and to Spofford, where connection will be made with the Mexican Internaundertaken for some time yet.

Seventee: Go to Watery Grave.

Norfolk, Vo.: A tornado struck the N. C., Monday night, and sent her to night, and dangerously wounded. the bottom of the Chowan river, beteen Mount Pleasant and Oliver's wharf. Seventeen people are known to have been drowned and others who were rescued are in serious condition.

storehouse, occupied by J. C. Simmons away with four of them. as a grocery store; A. G. Rogg, saddle and harness shop, and private office of Dr. Gillisple, was burned Tuesday, Mr. Simmons' was total loss, with but littic insurance. Mr. Rogg saved nearly all of his goods and tools. Dr. Gillisple's loss was quite heavy-his medical insurance policies and accounts. The man near West Lake, La., pleaded ing on the oil tonk.

Cold and Suffering in Illinois.

Chicago, Ill .: Seven Inches of snow in a cold wave which Monday morning next year. sent the mercury close to the zero the heavy fall of snow. Loss of life house in four days. attending the storm, however, was less so far as is known, having succumbed, ishment,

Molasses Feed Experimet at Terrell,

Terrell: C. T. Hunter of this city is feeding 2600 head of beef cattle here said he would be willing to die for with molasses and cottonseed meal her. mixed. He has just received three carloads of molasses, which he will mix proved it. At any rate, he doesn't with the cottonseed meal and feed to seem able to earn a living for her. his cattle. He says the molasses used in this way makes a fine feed for cattle that is eaten readily and fattens fast. The new kind of feed is being cook. watched with interest here by a number of local cattle men.

New Orleans, Lat: The United States CAUSE MUCH LOSS ourt of appeals rendered a decision condemning the British transport luropean to pay \$1560 damages for bad a voyage to and from South Africa during the Poer war. The European was libeled some time ago, and was re-TRANSPORTATION LINES SUFFER leased under bonds. Under this deision the bondsmen are held responsible for the damages. Several Texans were among the muleteers who

Smallpox Outbreak at Hearne.

Bryan: Dr. R. H. Harrison, county health physician, returned from Milli-Dallas. Feb. 18.-While Mondays can Monday and reports five well-denews of the blizzard was meagre as to veloped cases of smallpox in that localparticulars, the tales of probable suf- ity, one death resulting from the disfering and paralysis of business were ease last week. A rigid quarantine most severe ever felt in this country, as, not overdrawn. Several lives lost, has been established and precautions Hvestock killed and suffering among taken to prevent the spreading of the

Pigs Pay Prodigiously.

lives at Foncine, sold seven pigs, six Rivers, streams and dams overflowed months old, for \$84. These pigs were

Depot Burned at Carlsbad.

about \$8000.

Dam Finished - Cannery Moved.

was frozen to death. Much livestock finished the Tyson irrigation dam Saturday and the doctor is now prepared Brazos and its tributaries were already country, as well as elsewhere, while to store storm water for spring planting. This enterprise is only second to to exist under deplorable circum the big lake on Holiday Creek. J. A. cattle, which, on account of the hitherstances. Schools closed down on ac- Kemp has moved his canning factory to mild winter, were unprepared for so count of the severity of the weather. from Alvord to this city and is erecting a building to accomodate the ma-

New Station to be Built.

Dallas: Contract has been let for tending from Commerce to Jackson low, street. It will contain accommoda-

The Coldest Heard From.

Williston, N. D., Feb. 16.-Williston visited. is the coldest spot in the United States

TERSE TOLD TEXAS TALES.

Cant. W. A. Stern has been pointed postmaster at Waco,

taking in the Mardi Gras festival. Doctors ought to make good politi-Frisco extension from Brownwood to clans, as they are professional healers.

Harry Grayson was convicted of big-

amy at Fort Worth and given three

tional, this construction will not be Granbury to join in building a trolley 1. Work in Oklahoma county is to be Smith. Ark. They claim the killing Texas Central at Lampasas have been San Antonio was gutted by fire. Loss line between the two towns.

Mrs. Mary Kayanaugh Oldham Eagle, wife of ex-Governor Jumes P. Eagle of Arkansas, is dead.

massenger steamer Olive, which plies | Charles Mix, of Galveston, was mysbetween Franklin, Va., and Edenton, teriously shot at Houston Tuesday

> dead in his bed over a saloon, in Abl- suffered flesh wounds. lene Monday.

Dallas I sdisturned by a purse grabber, who has grabbed the purses of death Monday morning near Kaufman, board the blockading squadrons. Grand Prairie: J. C. Conover's five ladies at different times, getting

While out hunting Monday Sam Elthe lead taking effect in the back, Strayhorn is badly burt, but may recover. Both are young boys.

Edward Adams and Frank Jones, case, matruments, books, deeds, life indicted for robbing a jewelry sales- killed and none escaped injury. fire was caused by some one striking a guilty to highway robbery and were

In an interview in the New York Evening Telegram Colonel W. J. Bryan on the level, accompanied by a gale of said he would not be a candidate for more than forty miles an hour, ushered the Democratic presidential nomination

The M. E. Church and Masonic Hall way service of the city, telegraph and Sunday. The origin of the fire is untelephone wires are all suffering from known, there had been no are in the

The Best He Could Do. Wigg-Before they were married he

Wagg-Well, he has partially

Mrs. Knicker-Wasn't it dreadful? Somebedy mistook Mrs. Blank for her

Mrs. Bocker-And what happened? Mrs. Knicker-The cook left.

bod fed to American muleteers during Snow has Drifted From Five to Ten Feet Deep in Places.

MEAVIEST FALL RECORDED HERE

Trains Are Delayed, Many Wires and Poles Are Down, Cattle Are Suffering, and all Business at a Standstill.

is thought to be the heaviest snow that, perhaps, ever fell in this part of Texas. The deep cuts in the railroads der the act creating the new departwere filled, causing serious delay of ment. trains. The passenger trains running between Dallas and Wichita Falls, due to arrive there from the west at 10 appropriation bill and the Philippines o'clock Monday morning, did not arrive till 5 o'clock in the evening. The delay in a snow drift in a heavy cut two slener of corporations in the new deand after several hours' hard work with shovels succeeded in clearing the track so the delayed train could protelephone or telegraph communica-

tion along this line all day. At Cisco three-fourths of the telegraph poles are down, and the sleet and freeze is the severest for many years. In the yards at Denison the railroads are practically blockaded and Wichita Falls: Contractor Johnson traffic is practically at a standstill. A reading. two-inch snow fell at Waco, where the overflowing. In the west and northwest much damage is apprehended to severe a spell. In the blackland counties country roads are practically impassable, and trade is everywhere at a

standstill. The temperature at its lowest point in this city during the twenty-four the Interurban station to be erected on hours was 14 above zero, but last night Commerce street just east of Prather. the indications were, that it would go The building will cost about \$15,000 much lower by this morning. In West and will be two stories in height, 50 Texas the temperature averages 14 in California when the Fort Worth feet in width and 200 feet in depth, ex- above. At Amarillo it is 2 degrees be- murder took place.

The full of snow covered all of Texas tions for cars and passengers down from El Paso to Texarkana, and from

Miss Roosevelt is at New Orleans short distance north of Chicago and midway between St. Louis and Kan-

and Oklahoma rallroad from Stevens, Ark. The former claims Muskogee, L Fort Worth has a proposition from Kan, to Oklahoma City, begins March T., as his home and the latter Fort finished by April.

Lady Teacher Accidentally Shot.

Waco: Miss Louiss Carrett a Me-

Sleighing Party Run Into.

sleigh, containing a party of ten young & Fox manazine cane factory at Fostion accidentally shot Gus Strayhorn, people, was struck by a Rio Grande toria, O., Monday Western passenger train here carly Monday. The sled was hurled through the air for a hunder feet and demol-

in Virginia.

Bob Davisan negro, drank a quart of

\$75,000 auditorium on the grounds the work to begin within a few weeks. mark. The traction and steam rail a' Poastoak were destroyed by fire Texas State fair association offers to donate the property to the city. The as- A decree of divorce is granted to the sociation will continue the fair, and crown prince of Saxony. The court after all indebtedness shall have been wishes the idea to prevail that the Forgiveness without forgetting is paid, net proceeds each year are to crown princess is insane, and the than was anticipated, but one person. like a pardon without a stay of pun- be applied toward beautifying the court is probably generous in its degrounds for park purposes.

> Germany will make a big agricultural display at the World's Fair, The 1378 matriculates in the State Univercountry is familiar with the big Krupp sity, who came from 146 countles of see what Germany can do in the line of citizenship. of mammoth pumpkins and watermelons.

cacy as a weevil remedy.

lisposed of a number of bills under suspension of the rules, defeating two was the Senate bill to amend the rail road safety appliance law. A special order was adopted which practically continuing order for the remainder of THE WINDS, WATER AND SNOW and not talk. One of the officials said the session, not however, to interfere with conference reports, appropriations or other privileged matters. Play Merry Music at the Beck of Heartless day. The old plant has received a Among the bills passed under suspersion of the rules was one to amend the rivers and harbors act so as to authorize the expenditure of \$125,000 for the construction of a cannel through Sa-Dailas, Feb. 17 .- The blizzard just blue Lake to connect with the Taypassing over southwest is one of the lor Bayou or Port Arthur Canal, Tex-

> The Senate confirmed the nomination of Hon. George B. Cortelyou to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor un-

There was no debate on the state hood bill in the Senate. The Indian

currency bill both were passed. James R. Garfield of Ohio will be apwas caused by the train getting stuck pointed by the president to be commis-

Austin Grind. Austin: Wednesday afternoon will be given over to discussion of oppropriating \$200,000 for an exhibit at St. Louis. The bill offering a premium for a boll weevil remedy was passed carrying a reward of \$50,000. A bill reouring operators of cotton gins and public and private weighers of cotton to report to the county judge of their respective countles the number of bales of cotton ginned and weighed by them every fifteen days, on its second

May Be Wilson's Murderers.

New Orleans, La.: Two men were arrested here Monday on the suspicion that they were the men wanted in Fort Worth, Texas, for the murder of James Wilson. A magnificent diamond ring sion. He says he was in Juarez, Mex.,

New Telephone Lines.

stairs, and have offices on the second Taylor and Rusk to the northern boun- grantees of the new telephone fran- blizzard and snowstorm for more than he said, will be the main line to Colodary of the Panhandle. Reports also chise, has arrived and steps were im- four years has been raging for nearly rado of the Frisco extension being now show that parts of Louisians and prob. mediately taken toward the early co.a. twenty-four hours. Trains are all de built west from Guthrie, Oklahoma ably all of Arkansas were similarly mencement of work upon the new ex- layed. change. The first line will be between The blizzard was general over the Marshall and Texarkana, and thence entire south. Its severity varied at dif. to Little Rock, where it will meet the ferent places, but at no place was it independent line now building west back on her agreement and demanding ver. light, and at no place was it severer ward from Memphis, Tenn. Marshall a large cash payment in the place of than in the Panhandle and northern will also be connected with Shreveport an agreed token, generous old Andy part of Texes. The weather bureau's and Tyler, at which points a network Carnegie, rather than see the effort at line of zero weather begins at Sault of independent lines will be met run-

Killed in a Car. sas City. It veers to the west just Will Point: An unknown man was They gave their names at E. R. Wolf-Tracklaying on the Missouri, Kansas union printers' cards from Little Rock, curity for the return of his money, was in self-defense.

Rejoice at Blockade End.

one apparently is more glad at the rais-W. J. Jackson was found frozen to ing of the blackade than those on

Eight persons were killed and four Salt Lake, Utah: A large double injured by an explosion in the Peter

Carnegie Library for Cleburne.

ished. One of the party was instantiz in receipt of a communication from Mona McAshan, a negress, 112 years tion of a library building here, if the march and the head flying off and fall- sentenced to two yars each in the state old, died at La Grange. She was born city will maintain the library by put- then temples of his country as well as ting up a certain amount each year.

Kansas City is to have a direct teleunid bellis detay and a state bear a state bear a state of the period of the state the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company with general offices in Kanif the citizens of Dalias will erect a sas City, having determined upon this.

During the past session, there were guns and will be glad of a chance to the state and represented every class Pulque is described as a liquor

legislature will go to Galveston Friday. like green apples, yet the City of Mer governing emigration from the strick resents \$5,000,000 gold capital, all of A small black spider which destroys icon consumes it at the rate of fiftyen port. boll weevil in Mexico is to be colonized five carloads a day. The cultivated by government experts to test its effi- tostes of various races are an interesting study.

Washington Notes. Washington, Feb. 17.—The House BLIZZARD SWEPT TEXAS' ERSTWHILE METROPOLIS.

The most important measure passed The Symbol of Purity Covers Texas and the Territories.

Dallas, Feb. 16.-Blizzard weather kilns for the burning of charcoal conprevails over many sections of Texas. tain now about 200 cords of wood ready At Waco the Brazos River is rising for the fire; there are between 700 slowly, and the constant augmenta, and 800 cords of wood now stacked up

Old Boreas. The Southwest Gets the

Biggest Wetting in Years.

few days, causes uneasiness. Eastland reports sleet and ice, and els of charcoal (or about 150 cords of telephone wires down and consider- wood) per day in making iron. able damage to stock.

Hereford has had a heavy snowstorm, with freezing cold winds; March 1, 1903. It is said that the comwhile Terrell reports the most uncom- pany will give employment to between fortably disagreable weather for the 300 and 350 men. When smelting once last forty-eight hours, with ice cover- begins there will be some new building everything in sight.

Other sections of the State report near the plant, heavy rainfall and lower temperature. Late reports show that the present is one of the worst storms experienced in Texas at this season in many The Grist in House Was Light and Sen-Streams are bank full and overflowing in many places, while railroad traftic is delayed and trade suspended in many sections of the State on ac of the mild days of the session. The count of the storm, which has assum- governor sent in his first veto, dis-

approving the bill permitting the marer the proportions of a blizzard. Snow is falling hard at El Paso and riage of stepfather and stepdaughter. at Fort Worth and rain and hail is the The bill to extend torm of payment of universal record from over the State. taxes in Colorado, Caldwell and Milam Stock will undoubtedly suffer, al- counties until October 1, 1903, was though no specific losses have yet passed. been reported. In some sections the Representative Nowlin will on Monrainfall has been continuous for for, day introduce in the house of reprety-eight hours, while the temperature sentatives a joint resolution providing for the submission of a constitugoes lower and lower.

Reports from the Territories tell of tional amendment relating to the par unwonted rain and snow and a bliz- of legislators. It provides that they zard is raging. A report from San shall each receive as compensation for Antonio says that the rain which com- their service a salary of \$1000 per anwas found in the possession of one of menced falling early Saturday morn- num and no more. This cuts out milethe men, which the authorities believe ing continued all Saturday and most age. is the ring in the Wilson case, and is of Sunday, the downpour after 4 the one that would lead to certain iden- o'clock in the morning and for an tification if found in anyone's posses- hour being terrific. Sunday the pre- Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 16.-John B. Lincipitation was nearly an inch in the den, general manager of construction and says he was pinched in El Paso, city and reports from all districts of the Frisco lines in Oklahoma, who The other party declares he was still west and south are that the rainfall is here, stated that all the securities was heavy. The ground is now so have been sold and all the town sites wet that planting will be delayed at contracted for between Enid, Okla, and least two weeks if there is no more Denver, Col., on the extension of the rain. It is growing colder, A dispatch Arkansas Valley and Western (Frisco) Marshall: F. M. Marriott, one of the from Amarillo says that the worst from Enid to Denver. This extension,

Bully Old Andy Carniegie.

settlement fall, wired Mr. Bowen: "I Republican party have reached an Ste. Marie, passes south westwardly a hing to all Texas and Louisana towns, shall be glad to hand you over at once agreement for the admission of two \$360,000 to meet the German demand, states, one of New Mexico and Arizona.

and the other of Oklahoma and Indian if Venezuela desires it." in announcing Carnegie's offer Bow- Territory. The compromise plan of north of Oldahoma City, and dips killed on a freight train a mile east of en said that many banks and syndi- the statehood wings of the Republican thence into the Panhandle and over here Sunday night. He was brought cates had been anxious to lend money party providing for the admission of Brady will be finished by the 1st of Glen Rose is pushing a project to into New Mexico. The 19 below zero on here, breathing a few times after to Venezuela and had sent represent- New Mexico now, and of Arizona when March. It can be stated on reliable secure a rallway from either Morgan or line comes to within a very short dis- being put off at the depot. Two men atives to see him, though they were, it reaches a certain population, and betance of the northern boundary of the currendered to City Marshal Pate, of course, of a business nature, whereas fore that date if congress changes its the offer of Carnegie was made with- mind, has been abandoned. The Reenberger and M. S. Wheeler, who carry out reservation or mention of se-publican policy will be two states or

> Tracks of Santa Fe and Houston and connected.

Struggle With a Desperate Negro.

Dallas Feb. 16 .- A negro man at-Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 16.-There tempted to snatch the purse of Miss fronts of four of the finest Kansas ave-Lennan County public school teacher. is great rejoicing among all classes Jessle Callahan and a desperate strug- nue saloons and drug stores were was accidentally wounded Monday, here at the end of the Venezuelan gle ensued. The miscreant bit a hand smashed in bits Saturday with an ax with bird shot, a gun leaning against blockade. A number of steamers are of the young lady and struck her a by Miss Blanche Boise, a disciple of ment and 1,000,000 rounds of smokethe wall falling with the result stated. londing for there. A great amount of fearful blow on the nose. She had just Mrs. Nation. The damage will amount less rifle ammunition. George Boileau, aged about 55 years. Miss Garrett received prompt surgical coffee is awaiting transportation from alighted from an electric car and was to hundreds of dollars. Miss Bolse and a native of England, was found attention and will recover, as she only Venezuela to the United States. No in the yard of her place of residence achieved notoriety some months ago when attacked. The lady of the house by horsewhipping Mayor Parker, and fired twice and the rascal ran. The af- in several raids in this place with Mrs. fair lasted several minutes and plucky Nation. She gives as her excuse that Miss Callahan saved her purse. . liquor rained a favorite brother.

Not An Unmitigated Evil.

Hillshoro: Some Mexicans who live of the boll weevil, are reported as Southern Pacite Wednesday. The train | years ago, at least, his owners regard Cleburne: Mrs. D. E. Waggoner it saying that the boll weevil will not will be comprised of sixteen loaded him as such. do much damage in Texas this year. cars. Two of them will be dropped off Andrew Carnegle, in which the latter They assign as their reason for say at Beaumont and the others will go to proposes to donate \$10,000 for the erec- ing so that the wet weather is very Houston, Galveston, Victoria and El Injurious to the weevil, and will kill Campo. This is one of the largest sinseen it so in Mexico numbers of times. this year,

> An Aged Hill Countian Dies. Hillsboro: A. H. Moore died after a long illness. He was born in Green of termination of the blockade of the county, Georgia, in 1823. He was with Venezuelan ports has reached the state and was also a veteran of the Con- received from the United States em-

> federate army. He moved from Geor- bassy at London, stating that the Brit-

gia to Bosque county in 1851 and to ish foreign office has given it out that Hill county in 1877. W. G. Tennison, a Santa Fe track- waters to raise the blockade. walker, was struck by a train near

Oak Cliff and killed.

Scattering the Plague. City of Mexico, Feb. 16.-In view of City of Mexico, Feb. 16.-Chas. M he discovery that people leaving the Meeker of Boston has invested heavily city of Mazatlan dodge the sanitary in agricultural and timber land near stations and because of reported ap- the Santa Cruz line in the state of Vera pearance of the plague at a small town Cruz, and in mining property in the feet under water and many houses rennear that city, the authorities have de- state of Jalisco. He is considering in-Almost the entire membership of the smelling like sour milk and tasting cided to make more strict regulations vestments in Colima. Mr. Meeker rep-

Where should we be to day if Adam . The man who wins a half-mile dash

cast ore per day, then they would quit

They intend to run over fifty tons per

thorough overhauling, and new fire-

brick has been put in the furnaces and

large pipes and shafts in place of the

lining of old brick. The twenty-nine

ent company expect to use 6000 bush-

These iron works at Jefferson will

begin smelting between Feb. 15 and

DOWN AT AUSTIN.

ate Did Not Meet.

Austin, Feb. 16.-Saturday was one

Heading For Denver.

City and Tulsa, I. T. The three lines

will converge in one in northern Okla-

homa. The ultimate result will be a

To make It Two States.

none.

about \$20,000.

Washington: The factions of the

Mr. Kine's clothing and shoe store at

A Kansas Smasher Breaks Loose.

Topeka, Kan.: Plate glass window

Train Load of Rice Machinery.

Houston: A solid trainload of ma-

Venezulean Blockade Raised.

a cablegram had been sent to the Brit-

ish naval commander in Venezuelan

Congress has passed the sundry civil

Money Going to Mexico.

which will be invested in Mexico.

appropriation bill

Washington: Saturday official notice

tion, caused by the rainfall of the last in the yard near the kilns. The pres-

Jefferson's Iron works to Resume Ac tive Enlarged Operations.

the Panama canal. The observance of Lincoln day was Jefferson: Jefferson's greatest pride

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

more general over the United States now is the Jefferson Iron Works. The than ever before. company will endeavor to show results. The Oklahoma senate has passed a

bill appropriating \$30,000 for an exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair, A delegation of Indian chiefs, headed by Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, called upon the president last The

The fact that Bulgaria contemplates the mobilization of two army divisions on the Turkish frontier, causes

uneasiness. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, minister to Spain during Cleveland's first administration, and a prominent southern educator,

died at Charlotte, N. C., last week. Congress has under consideration a bill prohibiting offering any sort of prizes or premiums with tobacco in any form manufactured for smoking

Salvador proposes a triple alliance with Honduras and Costa Rica, against ings erected by employes and others Guatemala. It is feared that the whole of Central America will be involved in war.

or chewing.

At Paris it is reported in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies that the condition of the pope is very critleal. The report cannot be confirmed, and its source cannot be traced.

work with the coal octopus, but it has been of great comfort to hibernating wheat and cotton bugs and fruit

Senator Morgan has served notice on the senate that he will offer at least thirty amendments to the canal bill, as now drawn, when it comes up before than body.

quire \$1,500,000,000 to control that branch of industry. It is stated that the Frisco railway

manager of the business, The house committee on ways and means reported favorably Burleson's bill imposing a light tax on ginners

Reed Smoot, senator-elect from dentials, upon which he says he has no doubt he will be regularly seated.

The deposits in the savings banks 000,000 last year. A united effort should be made to keep Gen. Prosper-

ity off the retired list. Two checks for \$57,500 each have turned up in London bearing the forged signature of J. P. Morgan, given for purchase of pictures and bric-abrac. The signatures are said to be

Coroner Richey's jury brought in its verdict placing the responsibility for the collision at Vails between the Sunset Limited and the Crescent City Express on the Southern Pacific, Jan. 18,

The principal storehouse of the government at Rock Island. Ill., was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. The contents were valued at \$1,500,000, and included cavalry and infantry equip-

Frank James, of St. Louis, has been buying fancy chickens lately from Independence fanciers, and expects to stock up the old farm over in Clay county with aristocratic chanticleers.

Mules that cost \$60 to \$75 in 1899 are now worth \$110 to \$125, an annual advance of \$12.50 a head. Thus the lowbetween here and Mount Calm, who chinery used in the cultivation of rice ly Missouri brayer is today 60 to 80 claim to be familiar with the habits will come out of New Orleans over the per cent better off than he was four

> H. F. Kronskyn, of Seoul, Korea, arrived in Tacoma on his way to New York and Philadelphia to contract for idols to be manufactured for the heafor China.

Thirty-seven Italian stowaways came into the port of Boston a few days since on the steamer Commonwealth. They will be returned to It-Scott at the siege of the City of Mexico department in the shape of a dispatch aly, as those breaking laws to get in would hardly be any better citizens

> Henry Allaway, financial editor of the New York Times, touring the Southwest, states that President Yeakum of the Frisco informed him some time ago that his road would build

> The river Clyde burst its banks above Glasgow and inundated the industrial district of Ruthglein, where a dozen extensive works were flooded several feet. The main road was ten

The proprietors of the drug stores in La Grange have signed an agree ment not to sell or permit their eme ployes to sell cocaine to any one except upon the prescription of an

The mild winter has done deadly

The secretary of the National Stock association contends that the packer's merger is impossible, as it would re-

company has secured large interests in the Kirby Lumber company, but that John H. Kirby will remain as

and requiring them to report to the census bureau all cotton ginned. Utah, will spend this week in Washington, where he will present his cre-

A. J. Gault, author of "Twenty Years Ago, Tom," died near Clinton, Washington: Upon Germany's going direct line from New Orleans to Den- lowa, last week, at 84 years of age. The poem was a real letter written by Mr. Gault to his brother Tom.

excellent imitations of Mr. Morgan's writing.

on Operator Clough.

which can boast of blue blood.

after getting in.

to Galveston.

dered uninhabitable.

had died with all his ribs in his body? starts out afoot and comes in ahead. credited physician,

And we wonder what has become of



Capt. Stodder was in the Green-

Bringing Him Home.

United States navy, died suddenly

last week on board the steamer China.

He was on his way home from China

on sick leave when death overtook

Admiral Wildes had recently been

in charge of the fleet in the Philip-

pines, his services on the station

dating from June, 1902. From the

first the trying climate seemed to be

too much for the officer. Under the

strain of the continued heat and ex-

cessive humidity he constantly lost

of Survey ordered him home to re-

Admiral Wildes was appointed from

Massachusetts and his family lived in

Boston. He entered the naval service

in 1860 and attained the rank of

He Knew Senator Morgan.

Senator Mason met Platt of Con-

necticut in one of the capitol portals

and inquired: "Secret session going to last long?" "No; it'll 'bust up'

pretty soon, I think," replied Mr.

Platt, "Who's talking?" persisted

Mason, "Morgan," The rotund Chi-

eago man looked at the Yankee and

said in an injured tone: "Mr. Platt.

there is an obvious lack of consisten-

Had Figures Down Fine.

Representative Bankhead of Ala-

bama was making his annual speech

for the appropriation for the southern

fast mail. "All it will cost," he said,

Our Incomparable Language.

For the benefit of foreigners

Socialism in Switzerland.

Zurich, Switzerland, is to tax every

inhabitant over sixteen years old 80

cents a year, the state adding 20 cents.

This would yield about \$118,000, which

would be used to secure the services

of forty physicians, who would take

care of the whole population of the

Search for hir. Kruger's Hoard.

Search parties are continuing their

hunt in the Transvaal for gold bul-

lion, valued at \$650,000, which ex-

phia Record.

to all emergencies.

city.

"is the sum of \$143,787.75."

ev between your two statements."

rear admiral in October 1901.

cuperate.

Of all the officers who were on the | her keel the Monitor was launched Monitor in the famous fight in Hamp- with machinery complete and fifty ton Roads only one is living. He is days later she had won the world-Capt. Louis N. Stodder, who is now famous victory over the Merrimac. on the retired list of the navy. He entered the navy from the merchant point, L. I., yards when the Monitor marine in 1862, being then twenty- was launched in January, 1862; he four years old, and was one of those was on her when she went into comwho answered the call for volunteers | mission, February 25, that year, servto serve on Ericsson's "cheese-box- ed during the great sea fight and was on-a-raft," as the Monitor was de- on the Monitor's deck when, the last risively called by the naval wits of day of December, 1862, the gallant craft foundered in a gale off Cape

NEW PLAN TO FOIL BURGLARS. | REAR ADMIRAL WILDES DEAD. of the country.

Indiana Bank Lowers Its Safe Every

Within 100 days from the laying of 'Hatteras.

Distinguished Officer Expires on Ship Night Into a Metal-Lined Vault. While burglars are blasting safes in banks, postoffices and business houses

in Indiana, the officer of the Citizens' bank at Newburg, Warrick county, Indiana, close up their concern at night, confident that the safe and money will be there when they open for business the next morning. They defy dynamite, nitroglyceria, chisels and sledges in the hands of the most expert bank robbers. So far as the wburg bank is concerned the days the burglar are over.

After business hours the safe is lowered into a metal-lined sub-vault surrounded by solid walls of masonry and concrete fastened down by heavy steel lugs operated by a triple time lock. It cannot be raised for any purpose by outside interferences until these lugs are released automatically at a desired time. If a discharge of dynamite occurred the debris of concrete falling around and over the safe would protect it more than when



Subvault for Bank Safe. [Recent Invention Planned to Fool Bank

Michigan. "I do," replied Representain its normal condition. The device tive Bankhead. "Well, then, what is used by the Newburg bank was inthat 75 cents for?" "Axle grease," vented by Dr. J. W. Peck of Canton, said Bankhead, promptly.

Famous Planists at Outs. Little love is lost between Paderewski, the famous planist, and Moritz Rosenthal, his professional rival, who continues to amaze German audiences by his wonderful command of the infrument. Rosenthal is called "the demon planist" because of the astonspeed with which he plays. Paderewski once heard of a particularly brilliant performance given by Rosenthal. He smiled serenely and said, "Oh, yes, but any conservative pupil with good technique can do that." Of course this remark was repeated to Rosenthal, who some time later heard that a talented amateur was playing in London. "Oh, that must be Paderewski," he said, calmly.

Washingtonlan's Atrocious Pun. Having ir wind how the eighth letter in the alphabet is misused in England, someone in Washington has perpetrated this crime: "What was really the disease from which Sir Michael Herbert suffered when he had his row with Bowen?" Of course the listener gives it up, whereupon the answer is given: "It was a severe attack of the (H)ague."

BEFORE THE **PUBLIC EYE**

CHILDREN ARE NOT WANTED.

Dr. Shrady says that American Wom-

en Prefer Pets. That the American family is becom ng a back number and that American women prefer pets to children is de- debate on the education bill, yet not clared by Dr. George F. Shrady, editor a word was spoken. The House of the Medical Record.

Dr. Shrady became famous as Gen. U. S. Grant's personal physician, and



his observations have been made in a large measure among the "smart set" in New York. He recently wrote an article for the Medical Record in which he printed statistics showing how families are decreasing.

Taking these official figures as the basis of his argument, Dr. Shrady goes on to declare that the birth rate in the United States, especially among the well to do, is rapidly getting as low as it is in France, where general alarm has been caused for the future

Life in flats and the demands of soclety are given as the principal causes why the American born woman dis-Rear Admiral Frank Wildes of the likes to raise a family.

APACHE A MAN TRACKER.

Wonderful Keenness With Which He Follows a Trail.

As a trailer the Colorado Apache has no equal. He possesses the acute instinct of the hound combined with an accurate sense of vision. A turned leaf, a fleck of gravel cast aside, the displacement of a pebble from its bed -all are clear, readable pages. They ask few if any particulars of the man they are to follow. They will, as they progress on his track, gather up for

themselves one by one little items as

to his personality, which are nearly

always verified in the end.

When following a trail over the ironcapped rocks and stony arroyas of Arizona, his face is a picture of intense concentration; not a syllable escapes him; his pace varies from no visible cause. At times he almost runs. Then, with a rapid glance behind, he glides along slowly and with eyes glued to the ground, possibly for hours. Here and there may be a few stretches of a brave fight for his life, but finally sand, but dry sand leaves after the said it was all over with him, bade footstep only an indentation, closing good-bye to those standing about, and after the pressure, so that, to the inexperienced eye, it might have been a horse or a mule that made it, and not a man .- Outing.

MERCER SHREWD IN POLITICS.

Nebraska Congressman May Succeed Bristow in Payne's Cabinet.

Nebraska, whom President Roosevelt | ment for twenty years and was the would like to appoint to the office of oldest fireman on the force. He is the strength until finally the Naval Board | the fourth assistant postmaster gen- inventor of fire fighting apparatus used



DAVID HENDY MEDCER

seem to know all about it," interrupteral, now filled by Joseph L. Bristow ed Representative "Hank" Smith of of Kansas, represents the second or can party.

Snep for Curio Hunters. McConnell out all night.-Philadel-Mrs. Dora Brock, formerly the wife

should be explained that Frank McConnell was "knocked out" in the fourteenth round of a "preliminary bout" with Spider Welch the other night. Mr. McConnell didn't "come to" that evening. Consequently he was "out" all night. The English language is equal coming from afar to attend the sale. infant son, Cassius Clay, have been invited by the General to take up their The latest socialistic project in abode at his home.

All Have American Wives. M. Jusserand, the new ambassador of France, is the third of the European envoys recently accredited to incidence, but the fact that the governments of the three foremost nations of the world have almost simultaneously selected for their diplomatic representatives in this country President Kruger is believed to have the husbands of clever and beautiful hidden in the northern districts of the American women is certainly remark-

PEOPLE AND **EVENTS**

LORDS WAIT FOR REPORTERS.

Unusual Incident in the Upper House

of the British Parliament. All was ready in the House of Lords on Friday afternoon at 4 oclock for the awaited the pleasure of the press. Silence fell upon the chamber, and a thirty peeresses turned to each other to fill in the time with smiling conversation.

Every one looked at the reporters' gallery. Its condition explained the suspended animation of the House. It was empty. The practice of the peers is to meet at 4 o'clock and to sit for half an hour doing nothing. Half past four o'clock is the time fixed for the orders of the day, and the reporters rarely attend till that hour. But the House had arranged that the speeches should begin at 4 o'clock. It had, however, omitted to apprise the press gallery of this intention.

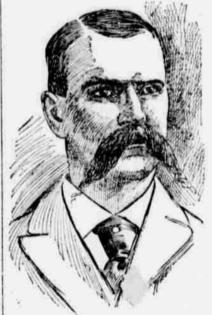
Emissaries were sent in search of reporters. Two were found. As soon as they had taken their places in the gallery Lord Londonderry rose.-London Chronicle.

DEATH CLAIMS BRAVE FIREMEN.

Chief of Milawukee Department and Three Others Sacrificed.

The bursting of a cask of nitric actd in the building of the Schwab stamp works at Milwaukee last week while the firemen were fighting an insignificant blaze there, caused the deaths of Chief James J. Foley, Capt. Andrew White, and Edward Hogan and Thoraas Droney, pipemen. Several other firemen were made dangerously ill by inhaling the fumes of the acid. It was a sad and unusual scene at

the fire station when Foley passed away. Members of his family, a number of priests, newspaper men and



other friends who have always admired the chief for his frequent acts -were present at the end. The chief was conscious until the last, and made die, at his post of duty.

The death of Chief Foley robs the Milwaukee department of one of the ablest fire fighters in the country. Under his direction the force has been built up to a high state of efficiency. and the chief has become well known among the firemen in large cities. He Representative David H. Mercer of had been at the head of the departin every city in the United States. He has been president of the National Fire Chiefs' Association.

Millionaire's Generous Offer. Joseph Battell, a millionaire land owner of Middlebury, Vt., has offered to rebuild the business portion of that town, which was recently destroyed by fire. The proposition of Mr. Battell is to buy the sites of all the buildings burned and to erect on each a fireproof building. Mr. Battell will also assist the concerns to resume business. The only restriction that he makes is that the voters of the village must guarantee in a mass meeting that no saloons shall ever be opened in the village.

Congestion of People.

New York is swamped with peopleliterally. The condition in the streets and the various railways, surface and elevated, make one think of the ebb and flow of vast tides of an ocean. In acute stages they again suggest a picture of New York as one huge "teter" -a long plank balancing daily, down Omaha in Congress. He is a lawyer in the morning and up at night. There and an acute politician of wide and is room on the plank for a thousand favorable acquaintance in the Republi- persons to stand and ten thousand fight twice a day for a foothold.

A Desert Lighthouse.

Among the remarkable lighthouses of Gen. Cassius Marcelius Clay, has of the world there is is at least one been selling family china and silver not placed on any mariner's chart. It which the venerable Kentuckian gave is far out on the Arizona desert and her after she had secured a divorce marks the spot where a well supplies from him and was about to marry pure fresh water to travelers. It is Brock. The articles, including many the only place where water may be exceedingly handsome specimens, had for forty-five miles to the eastwere sold at auction, curio hunters ward, and for at least thirty miles in any other direction. The light can be It is said that the Brocks, with their seen for miles across the plain in every direction.

An interesting feature of the reconstruction of the cruiser Baltimore, which is now under way at the New York navy yard, is the introduction of steel furniture throughout the ship, Washington who is blessed with an thus almost completely excluding the American wife. It may be a mere co- use of wood, and greatly reducing the danger of fire and injury from splinters in time of action.

> Jealous Mohammedans. An agent of the Braish and Poreign Bible society at Monastir, Turkey, is being prosecuted for selling Bibles in

the Albanian language.

AS THE WORLD ANOTHER BUSYDAY

LEHMAN TO AID THE JEWS.

First American to Win Rhodes Scholarship Maps Out Life's Work. Eugene H. Lehman of Pueblo, Col. the first American to win a scholar ship under the Cecil Rhodes educa tional fund, is taking a postgraduate course in Columbia university and is associated with Dr. Felix Adler and hundred peers and bishops and some Dr. Richard Gotthell in their ethical culture movement. He is 24 years old



and was graduated from Yale last Delta and Lamar.

"I expect to devote myself to study ing the condition of the Jews in Europe and eastern countries," said Lehman in speaking of his coming work at an English university. "It is a great question and one in which solologists can do a great deal of good. expect to accomplish some results n this European question. My scholportunity. I will devote my life to the work."

GLASS BRICKS THE LATEST.

German Invention of Much Value to Florists. "Class bricks are the latest. Here

s a sample one," said the bricklaver. The glass brick was transparent, it resembled the paper weights of glass muscle dance. that are often seen. It would have weight.

hothouses out of them. They are just as transparent as panes of glass, and they keep out the cold better. Thus they would save much fuel.

a half ton of coal a day.

though, if they prove to be a success."- Philadelphia Record.

MORRIS MAY BE MADE JUDGE.

the effect has been made, it is believed that Representative Page Mor-



COMBESSION DAGE MODDES

sota. Congressman Morris refused to run for Congress again.

A Veteran Artist.

artist of the Illustrated London News, represented that journal at the Delhi durbar and has now gone to Somaliland, where he will join the expeditionary forces. This will be Mr. Prior's twenty-fifth campaign, besides many other important commissions.

Criticism of Lord Rosebery. T. P. O'Connor writes: "It is well

known that Lord Rosebery has been cursed by recurrent insomnia all through his life, and I believe that to despair, has produced in his mind."

Scented Cloth.

Scented cloth, designed for ladies' dresses, is the latest novelty from Paris. The fabric retains its fragrance so long as there is a fragment of the material left; you may tear, drench with rain or fling aside the perfumed gown, but its particular fragrance will cling to it still.

Most Criminals Are Bachelors. Statistics prove that in every 1,000 bachelors there are 38 criminals, while in every 1,000 married men the criminals number only 18. If this is so it surely proves that the present day members of the gentle sex have at least an immense capability for keep ing men out of mischief.

Many Petitions for Repeal of Merchants Occupation Tax.

RAHLWAY LEGISLATION IS MILD

The Boys Want the Session to End With the Expiration of the \$5 per Diem Limit, and Trim Sail Accordingly.

Introduced in the house: Act requiring corporate limits of the town of Morgan. all passenger trains to stop at all sta- He was deputy United States marshal tions that may be designated by the for a long time. He was a consistent railroad commission to allow passen- members of the Methodist Episcopal gera to get on and off. Act encouraging the use of broad- be died.

tired wheels on vehicles providing a remission of one fourth of the county ad valorem taxes for road and bridge purposes to all persons using tires of three one of the most prominent educators. inches or more.

to purchase from lowest and best bid- residence of his brother-in-law, Col. der all blank books and stationery app- Connolly. Dr. Curry had been critical-

lands and funds of militia companies and was at the bedside of her husband that are members of the Texas volun- when his death occurred. teer guard.

existing local road laws.

4ecting birds. Six house joint resolutions, amend-

ing constitution of Texas, to provide arship will give me an excellent op- for the election of a term of four years of county treasurer, surveyors, asses- wholesale liquor dealers and distillers taxes, sheriffs and district clerks,

tarantulas and the like, and to prohibit to a few disreputable saloons, and exthe giving of public and private exhibit pressing hostility toward every saloen tions known as the hoochie koochie or conducted in violation of the law,

Act to prohibit operating electric made, indeed, an excellent paper- cars during the months of November. December, January, February and Island of Madagascar give details of a "The idea of these here glass March unless forward end of cars are serious outlineak which occurred rebricks," the man went on, "is to build equipped with screen or vestibules for cently in the southern part of the protection of motormen.

vorably prohibiting railroad ticket pursued the rebeis and killed a hun-"A hothouse is the most poorly pro- scalping. Favorably permitting small dred of them. The French also sustected place, you know. A small one corporations to charter for two or more tuined serious losses, will sometimes need a ton of coal a purposes. A substitute for bill abolishthe same size, and then it won't burn that all state suits against corpora hange. The check was bogus. more than a quarter, or, at the outside, tions and for land shall be brought in There is reported to be about twenthe district court of Travis county, ty cases of smallpex in the county at "These bricks are made in Germany. Towns and city corporations-Pavor Gibtown. All the cases are in light We'll soon be making them here, ably bill by Douglas to provide for the collection of judgment. debts against cities and towns, with an amendment striking out that 15 per cent of all funds raised by a taxation and insert-Minnesota Congressman Suggested ing 10 per cent to apply to such judg-For Newly Made Federal District. | ments; also bill by Lipscomb providing While no official announcement to for the extending of boundaries of cities and towns having a population of tuted at Joshua-10,000 or more, also bill by Beaty The order of President Diaz temporamending the charter of the city of artly removing all duties on wheat en-Beaumont; also bill by Brachfield extering Mexico, went into effect Thurstending the limit of time in fixing day and will be effective until June boundaries of cities and towns which 20 next. have included too much territory.

hundred strong, is looked for at Cor- be considerably increased over that of pus Christi on the 21st inst.

Contract Signed to Build Into Texas. Wichita Falls: A contract to build line of railroad from a point on the Frisco between Lawton and Chickasha, in the Territory, to Wichita Falls, Tex., handle Bank in this city Wednesday.

New Canning Factory at Rosser.

Rosser: A company of citizens at Rosser, has organized and will erect a At Village Mills the 18-months-old canning factory at this place with a child of Richmond Ortons (colored) ris of the Sixth Minnesota district will capacity of 8000 cans per day. A stock drank a teaspoonful of toothache be appointed by the President to the company has also been formed to grow drops and died in great agony a few additional United States district ten acres of tomatoes near that place, hours later. judgeship recently created in Minne- which will furnish material for the canning factory to work on.

Mexia: Owing to a misunderstand Melton Prior, the famous special ing between the contractor and the subcontractor for the first two miles out of Mexia on the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad, the contract will be ture passed a resolution memorializlet to some one else. Material has ing congress to submit an amendment commenced to arrive here for the road, to elect United States senators by diand more is expected every day.

> New Schoolhouse Voted at Gilmer. Gilmer: An election was held to de

termine whether or not the Gilmer independent school district should levy a tax of 20c on the \$100 worth of propwhat is apparently erratic in his ca- erty for the erection of a \$12,000 schoolreer is to be attributed to the want of house in Gilmer. The election resultsequence which the depression of ed in favor of the tax. As soon as March 31. sleeplessness, amounting sometimes bonds can be issued, work will begin on the house, to get it ready for the next term of school. Arrangements are being made to build three new pounds, was fined in justice court at story buildings on the burned district.

Man Ready for the Place.

that the new cabinet officer required and a pistol near his side and \$43 our by the department of Commerce bill, his person were the evidence of selfthe Secretary of Commerce and Labor, destruction, as found by the inquest will, be George B. Cortelyou, now sec- held. retary to the President. This was decided by Mr. Roosevelt as soon as it men, and carries out a wish of President McKinley.

Shy Frices Projection.

New Orleans, La.: L. S. Berg, genral agent of the Frisco system, anconneed that an army of men would e put to work on coust uction and hat the Frisco would be operating over is own lines between Memphis and New Orleans within one year. Between 000 and 2000 men will be utilized at ones and before long, Mr. Berg says. 10,000 men will be scattered between here and Memphia,

Pioneer Takes His Departure.

Morgan: John L. White, who moved to Hill county, on Mustang creek in 1863, died Wednesday. He came to this county in 1880 and settled on a tract Austin, Feb. 13 .- Among new bills of land, part of which is now in the church, and was 74 years old when

Dr J. L. M. Curry Dead,

Charlotte, N. C.: Dr. J. L. M. Curry, in the South, died in Asheville, N. C., Act requiring commissioners' court Thursday of Bright's disease, at the ly Ill for the last two weeks. Mrs. Cur-Exempting from taxation armories, by arrived from Philadelphia last week,

Act to create the Sixty-second judy. Murdered for Stepping on Man's Foot. cial district of the counties of Hunt, Oklahoma City, Ok.: Ray Love, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Act authorizing the commissioners, laborer, was shot and instantly killed court of counties having less than 40 - on Broadway this afternoon. Love 000 inhabitants to adopt any of the stepped on a man's foot during a jam, which ensued in a quarrel, during Petition from 171 citizens of Robert- which the man whipped out a revolver on, urging passage of the bill pro- and shot Love in the back, after having knocked him down

Reform From Within.

Louisville, Ky.: At a meeting of sors, county clerks, county collectors of held at the Galt House here a resolution was adopted stating that "the car-Act to prohibit eating, or pretended nival of crime," which recently has eating of snakes, scorpions, lizzards, held sway in Louisville, is due largely

Italy Has troubles of Her Own.

London: Advices received from the island. A force of rebels attacked and The senate committees reported fa- destroyed a village and murdered its

day to keep it warm. And so it's the ing three days of grace, making it ap-T, and B. V. Contracts Relet. idea that a hothouse of the kind that ply only to papers payable on demand burne hardware firm for a fine sadneeds a ton of coal a day can be sup-planted by a glass brick hothouse of Adversely on Stafford's bill providing die, giving a \$50 check, and took the

Hereford voted to incorporate on the 9th inst.

Temple has begun a street improvement campaign.

An Odd Fellows lodge will be insti-

A carload of Irish potatoes is being distributed among the farmers at Ma-A homeseckers' excursion, several bank for planting. The acreage will last year.

> The Mineola box factory is soon to put on an extra crew and run day and night. This has become necessary to fill the orders they are receiving.

Capt. J. B. Porter of Terrell city has was signed in the office of the Pan- just sold 404 bales of cotton. He sold the entire lot at 9 1-2c per pound, realizing a net profit of about \$2000 on the lot above what he could have sold it for early last fall,

> The hardware sore of S. A. Allen at Carrolton, was burglarized Wednesday night. Entrance was secured through a widow. Two pistols, two razors and

> a number of knives were taken. Both houses of the Kansas legisla-

The commissioners' court of Fisher ounty ordered an election for the purpose of issuing \$25,000 courthouse bonds for building a new courthouse, and 20,000 road and bridge bonds, for building bridges and brading roads in the county. The election is ordered for

A man 22 years of age, measuring seven feet in height, and weighing 225 Corsicana on a charge of vagrancy.

An unknown negro was found dead in some brush near Beeville Wednes-Washington: It is definetely stated day. A bullet hole through his head

Demps Bruce, a young farmer living was evident that the new department in Lakeview community, near Mt. Verwould be created. The appointment non, was stabled to death Wednesday meets with approval among all public night, John Dyer, a boy seventeen years old, came in and gave up to the of-

Venezuela is a small turnip out of which everybody seems to want blood.

The trunkmakers have formed a trust, thus tightening the grip of the

The Atchison Globe says the chading you, taen" in one word, speak." dish is only a frying pan that has broken into society.

day, Now, Chicago!

When a man goes crazy for love the | was not." girl can avoid trouble only by moving away and leaving no address.

J. Hickory Wood is the name of one of the playwrights. We can't understand why he should cling to the J.

talking while at work. There are not and arms, were visible in its gloomy ask if Capt. Hyde was still alive; for, enough soldiers in Illinois to enforce shadows. Softly as a spirit she this law.

good to est.

A captions contemporary complains that "Korian is bowlegged." Well, sciousness recled. The roar of the Irial, would be fiddle any better it he were ocean which girds our life round was. As the time went on poor Katherine knock-kneed?

tacked him, is the sort of man to es | madam's amazement and shock. He tablish permanent peace in the Phil- had felt a just satisfaction in the suf-

fine time dedging. He will be forced ful intelligence, was harried and alto dig a hole in the ground or quit lent.

or two criticisms? crazy the other day and started in to but she felt that hour that Katherine eat up his money. Pity the sorrows of was no more a child to be soothed

can't take it with him. call upon his office employes who came home him face was troubled, thought he was ill proves that the his clothing disarranged and bloodancient millionaire is something of a stained; and Lysbet never rememberhumorist in a quiet way.

King Edward's daughter is in love said, "he will not be home. with Joseph Chamberlain's son, but "And thou?" can't marry him because of the social "I helped thom carry-the other. To gulf between them. Edward might the 'King's Arms' we took him." help by making Joey a duke,

reproach alone do fear," must be con then, youth he has, and a great spirit, principle with a good many trust mag | my God knows, rates and they get along wonderfully

A Minnesota man committed suicide know? a few days ago because he was homely. He should have gone to Massachusetts. There are women down

the purpose of buying a drink. He think this, for her good it is."

Is vivisection!

damages for allenating her dog's af- treaty was listened to, and she was the story of the challenge and the fections, we will contribute the pow- allowed to remain at home. der and shot if some one else will. The kirk that morning would have parried Neil's attack rather than re-furnish the gun. been the pillory to her. She was un. turn it, until Neil had so passionately

kill for the typhold germ. Gradually which she could have the relief of of death, fainting and falling. Hyde the bark had been completely stripbut surely we are getting back to the unrestrained weeping. About the had tried to protect her ribbon at his ped off and flung to one side, and old "bur juice" remedy which our middle of the morning she hound breast. She never wearied of talking that a large branch had also been torefathers applied to all allments. Bram's footsteps. Bram had not with Bram on the subject; she thought torn away and splintered. He looked including snake bices.

nothing between Sue and young Jack | heart was full of pity for her. Withare either engaged or ought to be."

imenting with hypretism. Christian felt that so jone as he lived be must gratified led her to talk with him lightning on a fibrous tissue, Science and the faith cure, announced remember Miram Cober as the good about the lovely Jewess. that he can once more "think in a talking to him in the shadowy store. But for some weeks after the duel straight line." The phrase should live. And this memory of Miriam made him | she could not bear to leave the house.

nation made completely dyspeptic? grief." His demand for young women who "Scold thee, thou little one? That I can make pie and cake is alarming. | will not. And those that are angry March, the Stamp Act and the Quar-

The girl who wrote poetry before giso. she killed herself is an improvement on the man who always kills his There is one comfert for me,-if I character, had roused the fears of the sweetheart before he shoots filmself knew that he still lived; if one hope other Provinces; and a convention of The women do these things better,

The deplorable scarcity of old boots and shoes for fertilizers in France be glad for thee." may be due to the demand for hash

ingredients in the French cities. When a certain kind of man tells a girl that he would be willing to dis was with a word of hope on his tips.

for ner, she need feel under no obil
"I have seen," he suid, "who dost."

It was during this time of excite individual cutes only from haptism.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A POMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR

wound the English surgeon declared

young man shall recover.' That is

"Forever I will love the Jew, Though

he fall. I will love him. So kind he is,

in spite of everything, the young man's

the preceding night had deeply touch-

miliated at the social ordeal through

which they had just passed, and she

thought it only reasonable that the er-

"It is thy punishment," said her

In a little walle, it will be forgot." But

weeks went on, and the wounded men

slowly fought death away from their

pillows, and Katherine did not recover

the place in social estimation which

she had lost through the ungovernable

office again, wan and worn with fever

and suffering, and wearing his sword

arm in a sling, but still decidedly

world-like and life-like. It was evi-

dent that public opinion was in a large

measure with him, and though in the

Middle Kirk the affair was sure to be

the subject of a reproof, and of a sus-

pension of its highest privileges, yet

it was not difficult to feel the sym-

pathy often given to deeds publicly

consured, but privately admired, Joris

remarked this spirit with a little as-

tonishment and dissent. He could not

Jeris offended him by replying:

laws of God and country."

bangman?

Well, then, elder, little I think of

"Let me tell you, Joris, the 'voice of

that 'honor' which runs not with the

ain e'en that it mair that acquits Neil

o' wrong-doing. Man, Joris! would

"A better way there is In the

pillory I would stand these men of

honor, who of their own feelings think

more than of the law of God. A very

quick end that punishment would put

anent the question. Here comes Nell.

ground. There are wiser men than

Joris nodded gravely, and turned

to welcome the young man. More

than ever he liked him; for, apart

from moral and prudential reasons, it

was easy for the father to forgive an

enreasonable love for his Katherine,

Also, he was now more anxious for a

macriage between Neil and his daugh-

ter. It was indeed the best thing to

fully restore her to the social esteem

of her own people; for by making her

his wife, Nell would most emphatically

exorerate her from all blame in the

quarrel. Just this far, and no farther,

had Nell's three months' suffering

It was only after both men were

public attention. During the previous

Parliament; and Virginia and Massa-

chusetts, conscious of their dangerous

Weel, Joris, we'll hae no quarrel

to a custom wicked and absurd."

either you or I on baith sides,

But nothing ill lasts forever; and in

ee months Neil Semple was in his

tempers of her lovers

well, nor done well, to him."

Author of "Friend Olivie," "L Thou and the Other One," Etc. Copyright, 1886, by Dodd, Mara and Company.

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.) I thou think?-the Jew Cohen. He of 'Disgrace'. The word goes not with all men, he has sat by Capt. Hyde's our name. Batavius; and what mean faide all night; and he has dressed the

Hyde have fought a duel. That is me, Three times, in the Persian deswhat comes of giving way to passion. ert, I have cured wounds still worse, Toledo, Ohio, is bragging of quad- I never fought a duel. No one should and the Holy One bath given me the ruplets born in that city last Satur- make me. It is a fixed principle with power of healing; and, if He wills, the had not the will, and therefore not the

"Poor Noil! His fault, I am sure, it | what he said, Katherine.

"Joanna! Nell is nearly dead. If he had been in the right he would not even to those who have not spoken e nearly dead. The Lord does not forsake a person who is in the right way.

In the hall behind them, Katherine stood. The pallor of her face, the A Chicago ordinance forbids barbers | hopeless droop of her white shoulders | had stopped at the "King's Arms" to

walked, as she drew nearer to them. "And the Englishman? Is he hurt." Mere than 66,000,000 germs inhabit "Killed. He has at least twenty of Jorls. No one spoke to Katherine; a single adult oyster. They're a bit wounds. Till morning he will not live even her mother was annoyed and husmall, but they seem to be mighty It was the councillor himself who sope

arated the men." "My good Jeris, it was like him."

For a moment Katherine's con- ring girl should be made to share the in her ears, the feeling at chili and Van Heemskirk shivered and siekened collapse at her heart. But with a in the presence of averted eyes and up-Prof. Delitzsch of Berlin says tha supreme will she took possession of Bitted shoulders, and in that chill at-Moses was a plagiarist. Would that herself. "Weak I will not be. All I mosphere of disapproval which sepwe had more of this quality of plagtar will know. All I will suffer." And armed her from the sympathy and with these thoughts she went back to confidence of her old friends and acthe room and took her place at the quaintanees. Constability Inspector Fletcher table. In a few minutes the rest folwho killed eleven bolomen that at lowed. Batayius had anticipated mother, bear it bravely and patiently. fering he was bringing to Katherine. But nothing had happened as he ex-When the wireless telephone comes pected. The meal, instead of being "niong the helated husband will have a pleasantly lengthened over such dread-

It was some comfort that after # Joanna and he could walk in the jur-A bill has been introduced in the den and talk the affst; thoroughly Missouri legislature prohibiting the aver. Katherine watched them away. playing of football. Now watch what and then she fled to her room. And the rush line will do with this wonder | ch. how she wept' She took from their hiding place the few letters her lover had written her, and she President Wilson of Princeton op mourned over them as women mourn poses mass play in football. Hot in such extremities. In the full tide about the mass play in business, on of her anguish, Lysbet stood at the which we remember having heard one door. She heard the inarticulate words of woe, and her heart ached for her child. She had followed her to A Michigan man who is rich went give her comfort, to weep with bor; the man who has it and knows he with her mother time. She had bewe man's sorrow COTAG B WOLLD

had found he Uncle Russell Sage's unexpected It was hear to o'clock when Joris ed to have seen him so completely exhausted, "Bram is with Neil," he

"Live will he?" "His left lung is plerced through, Carnegie's life motto, "Thine own A bad wound in the throat he has. But sidered excellent. It is the ruling and hope. I wish not for his death,

"Neil, what of him?" "Unconscious he was when I left him at his home. Does Katherine and we'll let the question fa' to the

"She knows."

"How, then?" "O Joris, if in her room thou could there who don't mind a little thing have heard her crying! My heart

for her aches, the sorrowful one!" "See, then, that this lesson she miss A Kansas City man left home a rot. It is a hard one, but learn it she week ago with \$165 in his pocket, for must. If thy love would pass it by,

has not yet returned and it is believed. The next morning was the sabbath. that he succeeded in his purpose at and many painful questions suggested themselves to Joris and Lysbet Van Heemskirk. Joris felt that he must A Cleveland surgeon announces, as not take his seat among the deacons though it were a thing to be proud until he had been fully exonerated of of that he kept a dog alive ten hours all blame of blood-guiltiness by the after cutting its head off. What dominic and his elders and deacons in a grand, ennobling, humanizing thing full kirk session. Medam could hardly endure the thought of the glances weight of this social justification. that would be thrown at her daughter.

to understand that love never asks, only thing to Bram Van Heemskirk, What is thy name? Of what councily Katherine very soon suspected how A Jersey City merchant, after exper- art thou? Who is the futber? He matters stood with her brother, and

very pitiful to Katherine. Beston's transcendental philosophy | Every one is angry at me, Bram, known to be recovering, that she venhas withstood the strain of coal short; even my father; and Batavius will jured to kirk; and her experience age, but a threatened bean famine is not sit on the chair at my side; and there was not one which tempted her too much for its esoteric equanimity. Jeanna says a great disgrace I have to try the streets and the stores. How thought that his father will spring Bowen was somewhat alarmed to copy. "Then sign here," said the made for her. And thou? Wilt thou ever, no interest is a living interest in the "detrimental to morals" argu-

with thee may be angry with me

"Bram! my Bram! my brother!

thou could give me!" "What hope there is, I will go and during October in New York. It was see, and, if there is good news, I will this important session which drew

Neil Semple, with scarcely healed Not half an hour was Bram away: | wounds from his chamber. The streets and yet, to the miserable girl, how were noisy with hawkers crying the grief and fear lengthened out the mo- detested Acts, and crowded with mental. When Bram came back, it groups of stern-looking men discussing

ment that Katherine said one mornian breakfast, Bram, wait one minute for man I am going to Kip's store for my mother."

a the store, Bram loft her, and afte selecting the goods her mother needed, Katherine was going up Pearl street, when she heard herself called in a familiar and urgent voice. At the same moment a door was flung open; and Mrs. Gordon, running down the few steps, put her hand upon the girl's shoulder. "Oh, my dear, this is a piece of good

fortune past belief! Come into my lodgings. Oh indeed you shall! I will have no excuse. Surely you owe "Wey, then, Neil Semple and Capt. 'beyond mortal skill.' And he said to Dick and me some reward after the pangs we have suffered for you."

She was leading Katherine into the house as she spoke; and Katherine power, to oppose her. She placed the girl by her side on the sofa; she took her hands, and, with a genuine grief and love, told her all that "poor Dick" had suffered and was still suffering for her sake.

At this moment the family returned Katherine covered her face, and from the morning service, and Bram sobbed with a hopelessness and abanrather deflantly drew his sister to his don that equally fretted Mrs. Gordon. side. Joris was not with them. He "If I could only see Richard,-only

see him for one moment!" "That is exactly what I am going to propose. He will get better when heroic cheerfulness in the ageny of he has seen you. I will call a coach, and we will go at once."

'Alas! Go I dare not. My father and

my mother!" And Dick,-what of Dick, poor Dick, who is dying for you?" She went to the door and gave the order for a ceach. "Your lover, Katherine, Child, have you no heart? Put on your bonnet again. Here also are my veil and cloak. No one will perceive that it is you. It is the part of humanity, I assure you. Do so much for a poor soul

who is at the grave's mouth.' While thus alternately urging and persuading Katherine, the coach came, the disguise was assumed, and the two drove rapidly to the "King's Arms." Hyde was lying upon a couch which had been drawn close to the window. He was yet too weak to stand, too weak to endure long the strain of com-

pany or books or papers. He heard his aunt's voice and footfall, and felt, as he always did, a vague pleasure in her advent. Whatever of life came into his chamber of suffering came through her. She brought him daily such intelligences as she thought conducive to his recovery; and it must be acknowledged that it was not always her "humor to be truthful." For Hyde had so craved news of Katherine, that she believed he would die wanting it; and she had therefore fallen, without one conscientious scruple, into the reporter's temptation,-inventing the things which ought to have taken place, and did

(To be continued.)

find in his heart any excuse for either WHY HE LAUGHS AT DOCTORS. Nell or Hyde; and, when the elder enlarged with some acerbity upon the Representative Livingston of Georgia, requirements of honor among men. Tells Good Story.

the people is the voice of God, in a result of his arduous campaign gree and was sentenced to life impristing the people is the voice of God, in a work he became possessed of a very onment.

New Federal Jurist Once Chief of Wyoming Territorial Bench. measure; and you may see with your bad throat. It refused to yield to Since the preliminary hearing Young ordinary treatment, so he went to a behaved in a way to give the impresdistinguished surgeon in his part of sion that he is insane. His hair and you punish a fair sword-fight wi' the the country. glance at the inflamed organ and then in his chain when brought into court got out his knives and prepared for and seem to require assistance to get an operation. Mr. Livingstone de. back to his cell then the proceedings murred. After much pleading he was granted twenty-four hours in which to he would make incoherent remarks tighten up his nerve for the ordeal, until silenced by the court. His de-While engaged in the tightening proc. fense at first was expected to be iness another patient came along, was sanity. At the suggestion of the court, stretched out on the operating table however, a commission of experts was and died before the surgeon finished chosen by counsel for the defense and with him. Livingston heard of this for the prosecution. They reported and stood off the surgeon on one pre that he was perfectly sane. text or another until he was ready to start for Washington. Just before of the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer, and leaving home he came upon an old that it had been committed in his negro mammy who offered a cure for apartments, but that the doer of the his throat. She soaked a lump of deed was Charles S. Eiling. No such sugar in turpentine. The dose did person has been discovered, and he is all the old mammy claimen for it. looked upon as the invention of the "And that," said Representative Liv. prisoner's fertile brain. ingstone, is the reason I laugh every

time I see a doctor's sign." THE EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.

Completely Strips Bark From Tree-

No Trace of Fire. aided his suit,-as had now the full That much valuable knowledge as approval of Joris backed by the to the effects of lightning may be gained by a study of trees that have But, in spile of these advantages, been struck by it is maintained by Regarding the New York woman and the probable slights she would be was really much farther away from many English scientists. A tree who has just sued a friend for \$2,000 receive, so Katherine's pitcous on Kutherine. She had heard from Bram which stood for many years on the side of a road a few miles from Walfight; heard how patiently Hyde had lingford, in England, was struck by lightning during a violent storm a short time ago and utterly destroyed. speakably grateful for the solitude of refused any satisfaction less than his Mr. Percy E. Spielmann examined it a Bortled grape juice is the latest sure the house, for space and silence, in life; heard, also, how even at the point few hours afterward and found that thought of Katherine's staying from of it all day, dreamed of it all night. for some token of fire but was unable kirk, and when she confronted him. And she knew much more about it to find any. He noticed, however, "The fact that there seems to be so tear-stained and wee-begone his tran had easily fallen into the habit was marked longitudinally with thin son" said Pater to Mater, after a in the last twenty-feur hours he had of calling at Cohen's to ask after his wavy lines, very close set, of which family of Brigham Young, the Morginnes into the dimiy-lighted parlor, begun to understand the temptation patient. At first he saw Miriam often; the crests were about a quarter of an mon apostle. He had been outlawed only on firms my suspicion that they in which Katherine had been; begun and, when he did, life became a heave inch apart. He took several photo by his church and discovered by his fully so that he might not blow out graphs of the ruined tree and he re father. show clearly the rending effect of

Youth and Happiness

After all, it is open to dispute wife were seated on the plazza of to buy a copy of Grosvenor's work, whether or not people are happy their residence in Caracas, he enjoywhen they are young. Only one boy ing a cigar and she busy over some in town can carry water for the cle fancywork. A revolutionary conflict from Congress he would have time to the opinion that the phrase only ex-Does Jenkin Lloyd Jones want this niso scoid me? I think I shall die of a community but politics; and far ment on him just before the big show more important events had now the opens.

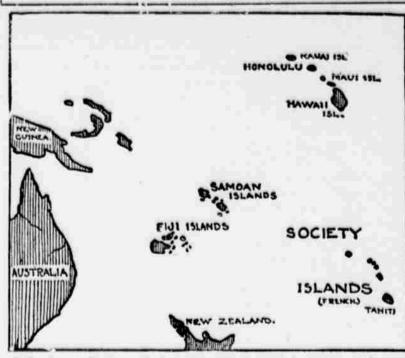
Perhaps, to dim it all, there is more pleasure in seeming young when tering Act had passed both houses of you know that you are not than in being so. Else why the complexion remedies, wrinkle chasers, and hair retainers,

to say nothing of false teeth and other

their delegates was appointed to meet | falseness? Frogskin Makes Tough Leather. Frogskin makes the toyglest leather known in proportion to its thickness.

Come of Age Early. ir. Hungary the legal age of an

TIDAL WAVE SWEEPS LIFE FROM ISLANDS.



Following a whizzing gale from the are of coral formation and consist southeast a wall of water grose from mostly of small atolls. a number of the ocean and sweeping westward large islands, however, support abundburied the eighty islands of the Pau- ant animal and vegetable life and are motu group in a smother of foam.

Trees were uprooted, rocks were torn from their foundations and of the many people who lived in plenty but a handful is left and their homes are bare and bleak as a desert.

More than 1,500 lives have been blotted out and the islands are laid

waste. The news of the calamity came San Francisco on the Oceanic Ster ship company's liner Mariposa. Tue steamer left Papette, Tahiti, eleven days ago, and up to the time of her departure only three islands of the height as it traveled. Paumotu group had been heard from and the loss of life was known to exceed 500.

extent of the disaster is known, and it is feared when the details are found to reach the heights sought refuge in

out the death list will exceed 1,500. the tops of cocoanut trees The islands of the Paumotu group, otherwise known as the Low Archimiles east of the island of Tahiti and destruction in its path. Dwellings 3,600 miles from the mainland of were knocked down and the trees on South America. They bend in irregu- which many had sought refuge were lar lines in a northwest and south- torp out by the roots. For ten hours east direction and are strung out for a the flood of waters surged back and distance of 900 miles.

The islands number eighty in all, leaving everything bare and desolate

YOUNG ADMITTED HIS CRIME. New York Murderer at Once Sen-

tenced to Life Imprisonment. William Hooper Young, whose murder rolling and his mouth half open, a Representative Livingstone of Geor. of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer at New York horrible picture of despair. gla, believes that he got the better of was one of the most sensational in the the surgeons this fall and he is con- annals of recent criminal cases, pleadgratulating himself accordingly. As ed guilty to murder in the second de-

The surgeon took a beard were unkempt He would stiffen

Young admitted that he was awars

Young was the black sheep of the



"Battles" Not Alarming. Shortly after the marriage of Herbert W. Bowen, now United States called Congressman Shattuc out of minister to Venezuela, he and his his seat in the House and asked him

tance back of the house. "It's only a gressman obeyed. Then he said, care without getting out of his chair. "But | cost?" are we not in danger?" she inquired said: "The kind you have ordered anxiously. Mr. Bowen, long familiar with these outbreaks, had little leaving the Ohio man in something trouble in reassuring his wife, who returned complacently to her needlework and never afterward allowed such "wars" or "battles" to disturb

Titled English Novelist. The latest titled aspirant for liter-

ary honors is Lord Kilmarnock, eldest son of the earl of Erroll, who is only twenty-six. His lordship has written a novel called "Ferelith," which will a single piece of material of any kind be published scon.

inhabited by people engaged in pearl

fishing. The disaster occurred Jan. 13 and was not known at Papeete until Jan. 26. The first advices reached Tahiti by the French schooner Eimeo, which brought the bare fact of a tidal wave having devastated the Pearl Islands.

Survivors of the disaster say the wind swept across the islands with the force of a catapult. The seas battered against the reefs with a thunderous crash. Suddenly a great wall of water seemed to rise from the sea and sweep shoreward, gaining in

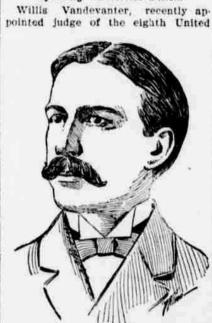
In terror the inhabitants fled inland at the sight of the great mass of water coming in from the sea, It will be some time before the full | Those who could fied to the loftlest knolls, while others who were unable

The mass of water struck the outer reefs like a battering-ram, crumbling pelago or Pearl Islands, lie in a broad them as if they were of earth. Over belt in the South Pacific about 500 the islands the wave swept, leaving forth over the land and then receded,

The prisoner took his sentence char acteristically. Haggard and wan, he was supported by two bailiffs as he heard tl : sentence pronounced. Then Almost at the beginning of his trial he tottered from the room, his eyes

VANDEMANTER A JUDGE AT 30.

Willis Vandevanter,



JUDGE WILLIS VANDEVANTED States district, has been a resident of Cheyenne, Wyo., since 1884. He has been city attorney of Cheyenne, member of the territorial legislature and in 1889, when but thirty years old, ne was appointed chief justice of the territorial supreme court by President Harrison. When the territory became a state the people elected him chief justice, but he soon resigned to prac-

Col. Herrick Victim of Jokers. Col. M. T. Herrick of Ohio was recently a guest at the White House for a day or two. In order to make it pleasant for the colonel while he was a guest of the president a dozen or two of his friends in Ohio kept telegraphing every few minutes solicitous warnings to Secretary Cortelyou and to the Ohio newspaper correspondents in Washington to see to it that Col. Herrick was watched carethe white house gas.

Congressman Shattuc Easy. A very charming young woman "The Book of Presidents."

hear a rifle volley fired a short dis- pretty young woman, and the Conbattle," said her husband, caimly, lessly: "How much does the book With a bright smile the girl will be \$150." And she tripped away closely approaching a dead faint. He

> Made Close Calculations. Perhaps the most remarkable instance of the nicety of calculation em- length induced to respond. The auployed in modern manufacturing is dience was still cheering, but there that of the Caribria Steel company of was one dissentient in the gallery, Jonnstown, Pa, which recently completed 800 steel cars for the West Vir. a pair of very strong lungs. Mr. Shaw ginia Central ratiroad without having

mit over.

thinks some of having a guardian.

WESTERN CANADA AROUSING OREAT INTEREST.

The Conderful Yields of Wheat Attract-

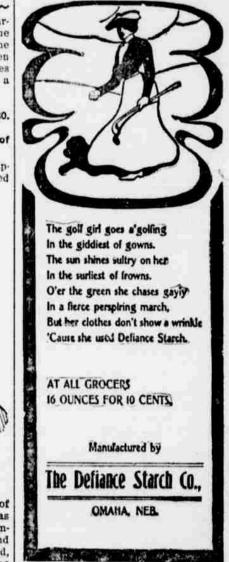
Until the last five or six-years but little attention was given to that vast area of grain-producing land lying north of the 49th parallel, and immediately adjoining the northern boun-

daries of Minnesota and Dakota. The Canadians themselves were aware of the wealth that lay there, but being unable to fully occupy it, they have asked the Americans to assist them in converting the land from its virgin state to one that will largely supplement the grain-producing area of the North American continent and the response has been most lib-

During the year 1901 upwards of 20,000 from the United States went over to Canada, being induced to settle there by the reports that reached them of the success of those who had preceded them during the previous years. This 20,000 was increased to 30,000 during the year 1902, and it is fully expected that there will be fully 50,000 during the present year. The work of the immigration branch of the Canadian government is not now being directed towards giving information as to the advantages of settlement in Canada as it is to extending an invitation to the Americans to fol-

low those who have gone. Those who have charge of the work point with considerable pride to the success of those who have been induced to take advantage of the offer of 160 acres of land free in Canada. and have no cause to hesitate in continuing the invitation. Many of those interested say there are no more free homesteads to be had in Canada, but the writer has most positive assurance from the Canadian government that there are thousands of such homesteads to be had, and in one of the districts now being opened up fully as good as the best, and it is probably the best.

The Canadian government has established agencies at St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Wausau, Wis.; Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette. Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Watertown, S. Dakota; Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and Creat Falls, Mont., and the suggestion is made that by addressing any of these, who are authorized agents of the government, it will be to the advantage of the reader, who will be given the fullest and most authentic information regarding the results of mixed farming, dairying, ranching, and grain raising, and also supply information as to treight and passenger rates, etc.



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Curious Phrase in a Will. An old Jewess who recently died at Borissov, in Russia, bequeathed £250 to her only daughter, using the words. "My daughter shall get £250 after 120

years." pressed the Jewish wish "to live long." Thus the sentence merely stated the limits of human life as pronounced in

Holy Writ. However, the case has been sent to St. Petershurg, to be decided by the Suprame court.-London Mast.

Too Many for Them. When Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," was produced in London for the first time it was well received and at the fall of the curtain there were clamorous calls for the author, to which Mr. Shaw was at who "booing" with the full power of looked up at the disturber and said, very seriously: "Yes, sir, I quite agrea with you; but what can we two do against a whole houseful?" signets and the rarest and most bi-per little hand, he felt—well, he did ing alike. With the same amount of wear the gown that is carefully in junk shops, though such things are point of mania, though a comparativeand it has been observed that there are few collectors under fifty years of

At thirty a man usually has the more ordinary interests of love, friendship, money-making and so on. It is only, as a rule, when these are outworn, or missed by some decree of fate, that he becomes seriously and earnestly a lover of curios. Yet, though Hollister was young, fairly well off, in good health, not ill-looking for a man, and unembittered by any experience, he was as ardent and absorbed in his curio gathering as any withered and jaundiced old connoisseur that ever delved in rubbish for mistaid trophies of art.

Of course the people who were interested in him would remonstrate with him concerning his passion. Elderly friends of his family would tell him that he ought to have some more serious object in life than the accumulation of trash. Younger men friends, who considered him odd, but a devilish good fellow, tried to lure him into their particular parks of pleasure, but he laughed at them all. marry and settle down.

"I know that you are perfectly sincere, old man," he said. "You think few, it was quite natural that he it's all right, naturally. But do you should think of Miss Barth more or think that any domestic bliss could ap- less. He had, to tell the truth, rather proach what I get out of all this? analyzed her. She was amiable, Every little thing my eyes rest on though with a pretty spirit of her as I sit here is a joy. If it isn't a own. Clever in many ways and well thing of beauty, it's something just read. He liked to talk with her, for as good, and its presence is the reward | she was sympathetic and had the rare of a triumph. It doesn't worry me or and precious gift of a sense of humor bore me. If I want feminine conver- Yes, he liked her better, perhaps, than sation and feminit society I can go any girl he had ever met-but-and out and get it. I can generally get that was a serious matter-she had enough in a very little while to last absolutely no appreciation of china me a very long time. Imagine a wom- beyond mere prettiness, and she was an in here! Look at that Venetian shockingly indifferent to intaglios and vase. That's all the woman I want. If I had never done anything else in my life but rescue that from obscurity and destruction. I should merit the eternal gratitude of posterity. Binney, that vase is more to me than your

wife is to you." "Oh, you're a fool!" said Binney, in tones of deep disgust.

But the vase really was a treasure. first temptation. An Eve, half embracing the trunk of the Tree of curios, and they came. Knowledge, whose foliage enclosed the stretched one rounded arm upserpent, twined among the branches, regarded her with malign satisfaction. through its semi-transparency so that kept back until the last the Venetian it seemed to glow with life and warmth, and the gleaming bronze-gold of her hair, the dainty grace of her pose, the iridescent glitter of the ser- showed it to her. pent's scales-the entire form, expression, colors and composition made such a whole as only a poet, artist and | ly!" master craftsman could have proof a lifetime.

Death cometh, soon or late." So does There was a slight crash, a musical the woman who exercises some sort of a powerful influence over his life. She came to Hollister in a brass shop in the Ghetto, where he was bargaining | time Hollister's face changed. Then that he did not want to cover his anxiety over an ancient ewer from glass might cut you." Then he add-Nuremburg that he did want very much. He had just concluded his pur- a reassuring smile, "It's nothing. It chase to his entire satisfaction when a woman's voice said, in a sweet tone of surprise, "Why, this is Mr. Hollister, isn't it?"

He turned and recognized Miss Mary Barth, a young society woman of his acquaintance, whom he had met a particularly. Now, however, probably because of the unexpectedness of the meeting in the odd surroundings, he regarded her with a mild interest, and



"Why, this is Mr. Mollister, isn't it?" it struck him that she was unusually pretty and graceful and had a smile that would have made her seem pretty of wasps. One, accustomed to anieven if her features had been nothing to boast of. She was with a party of crawl down the outstanding hairs to three or four friends who were touring the Ghetto, she explained, and she herself wished to buy a Russian re of human dwellings, fly straight at a movar. She introluced Hollister to man's face. The first species, true the party with an air of triumph. "He to inherited instinct, when it attacks is a collector and knows everything unfamiliar human beings, attaches itabout brass and clina and things of | self to their hair or their beards. But

ment, as the proprietress gave a start, action of brais.

It was crudely observed by Hol- of surprise and looked at him keenly Heter's friends that his apartments But he made himself agreeable, neverlooked like a junk shop. This was not theless, and helped with the purchases. an accurate description, for you will And when, at parting, Miss Barth rehardly find rare old Chinese and In- minded him that he owed her mother dian tvories, Japanese bronzes of an a call that was atmost past due, and cient dynasties, Roman and Egyptian gave him a slight, friendly pressure of spoils household furnishings and cloth-

But he made the call, and he found be discovered there occasionally. the young lady so bright and lively, In the fond hope of such treasure and the people so generally pleasant, trove Hollister spent much of his leis- that he soon made another, and then ure time in junk shops and such another. Then he gave a little theater places, to the neglect of his social ob- party and supper, and Mrs. Barth and the commonplace oilcloth is susceptiligations, for he was a collector to the Miss Barth were among his guests, not long after which he was invited to ly young man-not much over thirty- dinner and found a callow youth



She stretched out her hand to take it Especially he laughed when Binney, named Symes, who, by the way, was whose cards had been out about a rather attentive to Miss Mary, one of month, earnestly recommended him to the most disgusting specimens of humanity he had ever encountered.

As his women friends had been very ivories and bronzes.

"No," he said to himself, "it would never do-never in the world." But it showed that at least he had considered it.

Nevertheless he continued his visits, and his liking for her did not diminish. Once or twice he found the man named Symes there, and on those occasions he went away feeling vaguely Of Venetian glass, it represented the depressed. At last he invited Mrs. Barth and her daughter to inspect his

It would be hard to say just how many times Hollister was chilled and ward to the pendant fruit, while the disappointed by the girl's attitude toward his treasures. On the other hand, it may be said, it would be hard to The exquisitely formed nude body of say how often he experienced differthe woman radiated delicate pink tints ent emotions altogether. But he had vase. He banked on that.

> "Now come over here," he said, "If you don't like this-!" and he Genuine admiration sparkled in her

eye. "Oh!" she gasped. "That is love-

She stretched out her hand to take duced, and that as the crowning work it, in much the attitude of the Eve, and in that instant her foot slipped on "To every man upon this earth | the rug that covered the polished floor. jingle and the vase lay shattered in a thousand fragments.

For the smallest possible space of with the proprietress for a candlestick | in perfectly even tones he said, as she involuntarily stooped, "Take care! The ed, meeting her dismayed look with was a pretty thing, but I've lots of pretty things, though I really don't believe you think so. Please don't feel badly about it or I shall be sorry indeed.

Two days later Hollister was in the Barth parlor, and Mary came to him, score of times before without noticing | holding out her hands impulsively and with actual tears in her eyes.

"Oh, Mr. Hollister!" she cried, "I want to tell you. That vase-I saw Mr. Binney yesterday and he told me that he believed it was dearer to you than anything you had. And I broke it! And you were so kind and good about it! I can't begin to tell you

now I feel. I---He took her hands in his and drew her gently toward him. "Let me tell you something," he said in a voice that shook slightly. "It was a thing cared for-perhaps as Binney said. But when it smashed I give you my word I did not feel a pang. Do you know why that was?"

She was rosy red and her bosom rose and fell quickly. "No," she re-

"It was because I knew then what was the dearest thing on earth to mewhat made everything seem small and trivial in comparison. You are all I care for in the world, darling. Can you care for me?"

And the look that she gave him then was answer enough.

Wasp's Method of Attack. Belt, in his "Naturalist in Nicaragua," draws attention to the methods of attack used by different species mals and not to man, takes care to the skin before inserting its sting, while others, which live in the midst that sort," she said; "every stamp and date and name you can 'imagine.'"

"That spoils this place for me," the face was the vulnerable part, and thought Hollister with some resent- the discovery was the outcome of the



Care for Clothes. It is a very old truth, and one that tints, made of chiffon and shaded sills, after all the work and burry and

bears many repetitions, that it is not are much worn. so much wear as lack of care that brushed and hung when taken off will retain its good looks twice as long as will the gown that is shaobily treated. It is a truth that applies to every kind of household furnishing as well. Even ble to care-taking. It should never be washed with hot water or with strong soap, as these things take off the paint. Washed with tepid water to which a little skimmed milk has been added it remains at its best. White apots, the result of any hot dish placed on the ollcloth, may be rubbed off with a little alcohol or spirits of camphor. Linoleum, like oilcloth, may diately from the ranks of the ready be kept looking fresh and new by made. washing with tepld water and milk. Kerosene oil applied with a flannel it and helping to preserve its fresh-

Evening Wrap of Panne Velvet. Many of the evening wraps this season are of panne velvet. The one



shown in the cut is of that material of a delicate mauve color. It is quilted with satin of the same shade. The big collar is trimmed with several rows of very parrow white lace insertion, above which is run a piece of pearl trimming. White fox bands edge the sleeves at the wrist and the big turn up collar that flares around

many other shades, and is on that ac- underbrim are of dark and light macount very appropriate for an evening roon wrap, which is made to outlive several evening gowns and seasons.

Extravagant Fashions.

The really smart tailor walking skirt has never a circular flounce as a

foot finish. pridal gowns that promises to be very

popular with brides. An exceedingly pale pearl gray has appeared lately in satin coat linings as a rival to the universal white. ality to a gown which lifts it imme-

As a revulsion from the very heavy line nkinds, popular lately, the corand sheerer.

Rows of narrow black velvet ribbon adorned with tiny gilt spangles is a favorite garniture for winter after-

noon gowns. Light gray English friezes of Scotch home puns are the correct style for the Norfolk jacket walking suits at present.

The proper angle for the hat aigrette is lying on the top of the crown from the back toward the front, not standing in military fashion, as formerly.

A gold tissue belt, collar and cuffs tudded with jet beads was the incongruous, yet very exclusive finish upon the mink coats worn recently by a very swagger woman.



maroon and trimmed with maroon as-Mauve is a safe color to go with ters on the brim. The plumes of the

> Advice to Tired Women. If the busy woman will take advan-

tage of the following advice she will All fashion: of to-day point to ex- find that youth and beauty will linger justs itself to any handle, whether of travagance. If we have inexpensive with her past their allotted time, a sad iron, cooking utensil or blower, materials they are so loaded with Every day after luncheon, no matter trimmings, or are so minutely and ex- how her time is occupied, she will pensively handworked that they are bathe face and neck in warm water, dear in the end. Beautiful velvets and in case of unusual fatigue, especiand the costliest embroideries are ally warm applications will be placed part of the modes of the moment, and on the back of the neck for a few monever has luxury been carried to such ments. The tired lines should next and head are covered with gems, so should be applied, and then away to many women introduce beautiful of complete rest. This simple procedlewels on to the skirts-real, not imi- ure is so inexpensive and so easily bodices. Embroideries of wreaths have been wonderfully benefited by ing kettles.

and sprays of flowers in their natural | the rest when it is needed rather than bustle are over.

> New Evening Mantle. The evening mantle most immediately popular is one presenting the

double qualification of warmth and lightness, to which end are the filmiest silks, laces and crepe de chines allied to thick quilted linings and soft, fluffy trimmings Unfortunately, the high, cozy Medici collar is a thing of the past, but there are some most allur-Fine white net is an innovation for ing fancies in pelerine disposals of feathers and fur, one lovely cloak coming in the form of a loose sack coat of gauffre silk in a soft blue tone, with cape of kilted chiffon, hemmed marabout feathers, the chinois sleeves, A little handwork gives an individu- front and base carrying a similar adornment.

Ball Gown for Young Girl. This ball gown, worn by a young

girl, is of light pink satin, trimmed with cream lace, with tiny drops cloth is favorable to oilcloth, cleaning | rect collar and cuff sets grow sheerer | fringing the lace flounces. Under the lace are full ruffles of a much deeper



the chiffon is draped with lace, with panne velvet.

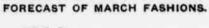


do everything but get the not water needed, and wipe the articles after their cleansing. An automatic kettle holder that ad-

and is impervious to heat. An adjustable dust pan that will grip on to a door sill or mantel edge allowing the dust or sweepings to be

brushed into it conveniently. An ingenious baking pan for preventing cakes and delicate sugary cona pitch in jewelry. The neck, arms be smoothed out deftly, skin food coctions from burning. Also a perfect steam cooker in which the housewife are the fronts of the bodices, and a darkened room for twenty minutes can put on beans, stews or viands that demand long cooking, and turn to other tasks assured that the pot will not tation. Rows of pearls are festooned | managed that it will never be popu- | boil over, or stop boiling or boil toc

over many of the draperies on low lar; but facts show that many women fast, as is the case with ordinary boil-





POPULAR SCIENCE

Spring Wrist Grip Apparatus. ed in the Iron Age, have handles 4% | 55 minutes 41 seconds and during the inches long and % inch diameter in present year the rate has been about centre, the tension being furnished by 9 hours 55 minutes 391/2 seconds. This two coils of nickled spring wire 5-32 increase of velocity has been conteminch diameter, the handles having a porary with the outbreak of a large shellac finish on light wood, or ebon irregular or multiple marking in the ized, as desired. The size for children same planetary latitude as the red s of the same general proportions in spot. The new object, first seen in flameter, but an inch shorter in May, 1901, has a rotation period of 9 length, with nickled wire a little less | hours 55 minutes 18 seconds. In the than 3-32 inch diameter. The same summer of 1902 the red spot was alcompany also makes a grip on this most surrounded by the material of principle with a wire attachment ap-



Wrist Grip, With Coil Springs. led to one handle, in the end of which is a loop to connect with elastic ion with pulleys,

Place Names in the United States. Henry Gannett has recently cago is an Indian word meaning wild ing Indian and is variously interpreter as highly saited water, great waters or country on a great river. Chautauqua is also an and word and has several interpretations, as a foggy place, a bag fled in the middle (referring to the shape of the lake), a place where a child was washed away, where the fish are taken out, place of easy death, or, finally, place where one was lost. Des Moines s usually supposed to refer only to the Trappist monks, but it is also connected with an Indian word mean ing the road. Niagara is an Indian word signifying across the strait, or at the neck. Shenandoah is Indian and means the sprucy stream, or a river flowing alongside of high hills. Massachusetts means near the great tills, or the hill shaped like an arrowlead, or, again, the blue hills. Misissippi means great water, or gathering in of all the waters, or an alnost endless river spread out.

Gold from Poor Rock,

About the nearest approach there is manufacturing gold, says the Mining Investor, goes on night and day the Black Hills, Occasionally ounches of very rich rock are found there, but 90 per cent of the ore is of low grade, running from \$2 to \$10 per on, with the average under \$5 per on. This grade of rock, however, is there in such vast quantities that it can be handled economically. In the old days the ore treatment consisted in crushing the rock under the stamps and collecting the free gold or the plates. This, of course, did pot make very clean saving, and as the workings became deeper the rock was more and more refractory. Then the cyanide method was tested, and found to se just what was wanted. It is estimated that millions upon millions of dollars' worth of gold have in the past been allowed to wash down the gulches practically, and that all of this could have been saved had the cyaniding system been in use. It is principally this which has given such an impetus to mining in the Black Hills in the last two or three years.

Genealogical Chain Record.

Any one who has ever made the attempt to trace their family record knows that there is a curious fascination about it, and it is with considerable pleasure that each link is discovered which connects the present with time long past, especially if it be found that some ancestor held a man. Numerous devices have been thought out for the convenient recording of the names and history of these ancestors, the chief difficulty being that in bringing all branches of an ancient family down to the present,



Linking Past and Present Generations. the branches are so numerous that it is hard to join them all to the one head in a form easily traceable. Pattie Williams Gee of New York City has designed a system of links and tablets which is practically limitless as to length and number of names which may be recorded, an illustration of the idea being presented herewith In tracing a direct line the tablets are connected one to the next by small rings or links, the branches bein; indicated by additional records attached at intervals around the tablet. One tablet of individual shape is provided to make prominent the owner's name, and each record contains a space for the main facts of the person's history. If desired a card system can be used in addition, a number on each tablet referring to a corresponding card, where a complete history can be recorded.

The Great Red Spot on Jupiter. During the years 1901 and 1902 the great red spot on Jupiter (which has been known at least since 1857) has moved at an accelerated rate. For about twenty-three years uninterruptedly, the spot has exhibited a constantly increasing retardation which saused its rotation period to lengthon from 9 hours 55 minutes 34 seconds

to nearly 9 hours 55 minutes 42 sec-These grips for adults, as illustrate onds. In 1901 it declined to 9 hours the new marking and the quicker mo tion of the latter may have accelerated the movement of the former, At any rate the change of rotation time is significant and the situation of the new marking suggestive. There is no terrestrial analogy to the red spot of Juriter so far as known.

The Red River.

The physical geography of the Red River region has lately been studied by Dr. Dowling, who finds that part f Manitoba has been twice submerged beneath the sea and finally elevated before the glacial period. The ice then traveled southward till it woven card exercises used in connec- | completely filled the Red River valley and even extended over Minnesota. As the ice melted a large lake was formed along its southern margin. which increased in extent as the leepublished a report on the place names | retreated northward and beaches were of the United States, from which a formed along its shores. The lake few instances are given below. Chi- first drained southward to the Misslasippl, but later the water found mion or skunk weed; Chesapeake is other outlets, probably toward Hudson's Bay, and a gradual contraction of the fake ensued in which successive beaches mark the separate stages. The present lakes of Manitoba are the

> remails of this great lake of former time, brough whose waters the bowlder clay and other sediment were constantly sifted and distributed over the whole egion thus causing the wonderful fertility that characterizes most of the Red River valley.

> > Acetylene Gas Generator.

The primary object of the invention here presented is to provide an acetylene gas generator which is adapted to use in hand lanterns of the character used by switchmen and rallway trainmen without the necessity of increasing the size of the lantern. What s here shown is the generator complete, ready for insertion in a lantern in place of the common oil reservoir, thus making it possible to utilize the frame of the old lantern when changing from oil to gas as a lighting medium. The apparatus consists of the usual carbide basket, surrounded by water chamber, and has a clamping device at the base to secure it in the lantern. Directly beneath the carbide basket to a valve leading from the water reservoir to the generating chamber, consisting of a flat and fitting over an opening in the metal bottom. When the water pressure is greater than that of the gas the valve lifts a short distance and allows a lit-



tle water to flow to an absorbent pad surrounding the opening, and the contact of the carbide with this pad gen erates gas until the pressure has increased to the point necessary to shut the valve again and stop the flow of water. The whole arrangement is a prominent position in affairs, either simple one and can be readily taken as a statesman, soldier or business apart for cleaning and refilling, and the weight is but little more than that of the oil lamp. Frank M. Moore of Providence R. I., is the inventor,

> United States Topographic Survey. The United States Geological Survey is diligently prosecuting its topographical survey of the United States. Besides the topographic sheets, there are sheets for land classification, geology &c. The atlas sheets are 16% by 20 inches, engraved on copper and printed in three colors. The cultural features such as roads, railways, cities &c., as well as all letterings, are black, all water features are blue, and the hill features are shown by brown contours. The sheets can be bought for five cents, or in quantities for two cents per sheet. During the last fiscal year, 35,123 square miles were surveyed in thirty-two states and territories, 12,407 miles of levels were run, 1,338 permanent bench-marks established, &c. In Alaska 6,500 square miles were mapped. Up to the present time, 866,847 square miles of the area of the United States have been surveyed-about 29 per cent of its

Stockings With White Feet. A physician, in a published interview, says the Indianapolis Journal, urges that the wearing of stockings with white feet will do more to promote ease in walking and relieve foot ills than anything else to be suggested. Socks or stockings of lisle or cotton thread in black bind the feet and make them swell, he says, no matter how fine and open they may be. The black dye with the hard thread of the lisle variety is a combination that is particularly torturing to tender feet. Thin, unbleached balbriggan he recommends. Preferably the whole sock or stocking may be white, but at least the foot should be. A further caution is added that new cotton hose, as well as all new cotton undergarments, should be washed before being worn, to take out the sizing used by manufacturers.

A Frenchman has invented a phonetic typewriter which can be operated at the rate of 200 words a minute

Terms 51.50 per sasam, invariably each

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Saturday, February 14 1903. LOCAL DOTS.

-Heavy gloves.

-Heavy gloves at Racket Store. -Special low prices on heavy gloves at the Racket Store.

-Mrs. Harry Dougherty of Jacksboro, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Isbell.

-You can always get good apples. or oranges, bananas and lemons at K. Jones', on south side.

-VALENTINES at the Racket Store -Try K. Jones for the best cigar is town-south side.

-Prof. Litsey informs us that a late letter from his brother Dr. R. G. sale by All Druggists. Litsey, states that he has been de laved and will not reach Haskell on the 14th as previously stated, but expects to arrive here on the 24 or esth instant.

-All kinds of nuts, candies and fruits at K. Jones,'-south side.

-Miss Angie Baker returned Friday evening of last week from a visit of two or three weeks with relatives at Hamilton

-K. Jones will have an extra choice line of the celebrated Loose Bros. candies in for the holiday trade.

-Ladies use Emoline for rough skin and to prevent and cure chapping. You will find it at Wyman's -Best line of cigars in town-K Tones, south side.

-Our old townsman, Squire J. W Evans, was among his Haskell friends two or three days this week. -For colds and catarrh use Old Stager's Catarrh Cure, it gives quick

relief-at Wyman's. -- I'm back again at the old stand -northwest corner-ready to make you pictures better than ever and at prices down to suit the times.

T. F. MAJORS. -Kill your prairie dogs with Mc-Lemore's guaranteed poison-at

-Rev. Alvis requests that all who will help in the singing at the Baptist church during the approaching meeting come out to choir practice use Old Stager's Cure. It's guarantonight.

-Now is the time to use Old Stager's Cough Medicine, guaranteedat Wyman's.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

MEETING CALLED. A meeting of the Haskell Commercial Club is called on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p. m. to consider the question of securing a flouring mill for

R. E. Sherrill, Pres. W. H. Wyman, Sec.

-We expected to have some space and West Texas Railroad, which for Commissioners' court proceedings runs from Houston to Shreveport, and go into permanent organization this week but other matter filled the a one-half interest in the Dallas and the Haskell County Farmers' Insti paper before we could reach it. We will give the important items in our next issue.

-F. G. Alexander, a prominent merchant and cotton buyer of Haskell, was here last night disposing of half interest in these roads, and they tution and by-laws and report same something like a hundred bales of cotton which he had bought at Mun. These new acquisitions give the Rock day. Mr. Alexander is also one of Island independent and direct lines sume considerable time, we will prethe leading spirits in the Haskell from Chicago to Galveston, Beau- sent only a few subjects for discusrailway committee and his presence mont and Shreveport. here was thought to have some weight County Banner.

grinding poor coffee when you can coffee, ready ground,in air-tight cans Feb. 10. so cheap at Williams' store.

-I'm after your cigar trace-try me for a good smoke, K. Jones.

SEED OATS-SEED CORN.

Texas Red Rustproof seed oats, war- the extension of its line westward tage to farmers in making their meat ranted clear of johnson grass seed, from Graham, penetrating this coun- and lard at home. Assigned to J. also the northern red seed oats.

We will also have several kinds of the best recommended seed corn, including Texas grown and northern surprising if we witness a sharp com in living. Assigned to J. B. Tomkins. varieties. These seeds will be sold petition between it and the Rock at the lowest possible prices.

W. W. Fields & Bro.

you will always use Chamberlain's between the T. & P. and the Fort Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Worth & Denver roads. With rela-William A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These tion to the T. & P. of course we re-Tablets are the most prompt, most fer to the extension of the Weatherpleasant and most reliable cathartic ford & Mineral Wells road, recently the time for next meeting. in use. For sale by All Druggists, acquired by it.

Sunday School Bally.

Bro. Editor-Please allow me to call attention again to our Sunday School Rally program which appeared in last week's paper, and ask everybody to attend. I hope all o the Sunday school workers of the workers from the country will be sponse to the call of Chairman Miller.

ared for most gladly. body come. Resp'y.,

I. N. Alvis. Parties owing accounts at the

first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts. Cunningham & Ellis. When you feel blue and that every

Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this

NOTICE

A special Willard Memorial meetng of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. G. Carney. A special Francis Willard program has been arranged and all members are earnestly requested to be present and to bring a friend, also to be prepared with a quotation from Francis Willard for roll call response.

Mrs. A. B. Mason, Pres.

Mysterious Circumstance. difference? She who is blushing with drug store.

-If you want to know what 'you are planting when you plant your onion patch, get the Red Weathersfield, the White Silverskin or the Yellow Globe Danvers sets at the Racket Store-they are all fine varieties and true to name.

WANTED -- FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for wall established house in a few co calling on retail merchants and agents. Loos territory. Salary \$1094 a year and expenses payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 234

-If you have a horse with fistula teed to cure -at Wyman's.

Important Bailroad Deal.

In connection with the recent reported purchase of a half interest in ted: the Houston and Texas Central by the Rock Island, the following dis- MR. CHAIRMAN: patch from Chicago is of interest:

one-half interest in the Houston East by members present.

Beaumont oil fields. Island each will have an undivided Appoint committee to draft constiwill be operated jointly by them. at the next regular meeting.

It is not improbable that the Rock

A Dallas man here this week exoughly cover Texas territory, the signed to M. A. Clifton. try some where.

As the Texas & Pacific also claims and wants this territory it will not be Economy and healthfulness of same unlikely result in both roads pene- cussed, but we think not to the full The best physic. "Once tried and trating the valuable territory lying extent that is desirable.

The Farmers' Institute

Live Questions Discussed at Saturday's Meeting.

PROGRAM FOR NEXT MEETING. The Haskell County Farmers' Institute met in the district court room town and county will attend. All on last Saturday at t p. m., in re-

There was not a full attendance, The introductory sermon will be but those present manifested a lively reached Tuesday night, 17 inst., interest in the subjects assigned for by pastor Dixon of Stamford, on discussion, which were: "Best variety "The Churches' Mission." Every- of corn to plant, time to plant and methods of cultivation". "Kind of Hog raising in Huskell county." The prairie dog question."

meat market must settle on the We cannot report the discussions in full but may say in a gener alway, the weight opinion of men of experilow the general level of the ground thing goes wrong, take a dose of and bringing the soil toward the plant Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver in cultivating. The early varieties up and assist in the division between were objected to because as far as known they all produced small, close bolls difficult to pick.

On the corn question the idea was old world is a good place to live. For to open with a middle burster and plant deeply between ridges, working soil to corn in cultivating, and cultivate shallow and as frequently as possible during the growing period.

Some said it was best to run a narrow shovel or bull-tongue behind the middle burster, letting the dirt fall back in furrow as much as possible a soft, mellow soil to take hold in.

some good native seed. had had experience here said that again, the bullet passing through his. One was pale and sallow and the farmers could raise their meat here Hickey's, coat on the left side. other fresh and rosy. Whence the just as well as in any other country. While Dickson was trying to shoot health uses Dr. King's New Life hogs more cheaply here than he ever out and drew it at Dickson's second Pills to maintain it. By gently arous- did any where. He had found pie shot and Dickson seeing it, turned ing the lazy organs they compel good melons very valuable in feeding both as if to run or dodge, when he shot digestion and head off constipation. hogs and cattle. Details of manage- him, the bullet striking him behind Try them. Only 25c, at J. B. Baker's ment were not gone into as it was the left ear and as Dickson fell he

discussed by sections and adopted, rode rapidly to town to surrender. this paper, on our first page.

and carry the organization on independently until such time as the State organizer and lecturers could be secured, and Messrs R. W. Williams. S. E. Carothers and Robt Hollis were appointed to arrange program and select and assign subjects for discussion at the next meeting. Following program, etc., was repor

PROGRAM

We your committee appointed to prepare program and select subjects the bullet and came out the top of Not only has the Rock Island se- for discussion at the next meeting of cured one-half the Southern Pacific's the Farmers' Institute suggest that Haskell and acting on propositions interest in the Houston and Texas at the morning session, beginning at right side, both wounds having an which are expected to be presented Central, but it was learned from re- 10 o'clock, there be a general and upward range. Let all members be prompt to at- liable authority today that it has informal discussion of any question purchased from E. H. Harriman a or questions that may be suggested Justice Knowles at three o'clock yes-

On convening at 1 o'clock p. Beaumont Railroad, which, when tute by the election of permanen completed, will give the Rock Island President and Secretary. Then ap a new extension from Dallas to the point a committee to determine wha other officers are necessary and re-The Southern Pacific and Rock port same, followed by their election.

As organization will perhaps con sion at this meeting, as follows:

Preparing cotton land and, the or meaning along that line .- Baylor Island may extend the Houston and width of rows and distance in drill Shreveport lines from Shreveport, This is to be discussed with special -Don't wear out your coffee mill La, to New Orleans in order to en- reference to distance, as we notice able it to take business to both the the subject of distance is being conget Gold Seal Mocha and Java blend leading gulf ports .- Dallas News, siderably agitated. We assign this question to S. W. Vernon.

Preparation of corn land and, width pressed the conviction that in pur- of rows and distance in rows-dis- bout 35 years of age. suance of its determination to thor- cussion on same lines as above. As-

Rock Island will, as soon as it gets | Most economical way of raising We have a supply of the genuine into Dallas, turn its whole force into hogs in this country, and the advan-

> F. Pinkerton. The family orchard and garden. We are aware that some of these Island to secure it, and it will not questions have been previously dis-

> > Robt Hollis S. E. Carothers R. W. Williams Saturday, Feb. 21, was selected as

J T Dieksen Killed

Wednesday a short time before soon Sheriff Bell received a phone message from Marcy stating that J. T. Dickson had been shot and killed. Mr. Bell was preparing to go out when, about a half hour later, G W. Hickey made his appearance in Justice J. T. Knowles' office in the court house, where he laid his pistol on the desk and stated to the justice that he had killed Dickson and wanted th give himself up. Sheriff Bell was called in and he made a statement to the officials and others prescotton to plant and time to plant it". | ent, of which the following is a substantial copy, as nearly as Justice Knowles could relate it to the Free Press representative: He said: Mrs. J. T. Dickson was his second cousin and that she and her husband had aence here favored planting cotton be- greed to separate and divide their property and had phoned him at Stamford a few days before to come them, and he had gone there; for that

Up to Wednesday morning they had made an apparently satisfactory division of every thing except some horses. The horses were in a lot near the house and he and Dickson went out to look at them and agree upon a division of them. After looking at them they both leaned on the lot fence and were talking, as he thought in a friendly way with everything agreeable between them, when so as to give the young roots of corn suddenly he heard the click of a pistol and looking around saw Dickson Some advocated planting two vari- with a pistol ready to shoot him. He eties- an' early northern one and threw out his hand and knocked the pistol up as it fired, the bullet pass-On the subject of hogs some who ing through his bat. Dickson fired Mr. Clifton said he could raise him he was getting his own pistol getting to late and he had a long road shot him again, but didn't know where the bullet struck him. No one Some of the new settlers in the came out from the house to where country, who were present, expressed the shooting occurred and he went the conviction that they had gained to the house and told what he had attended. The Christian paster of valuable information from the discus- had to do to save himself, and told a Haskell came out Sunday evening young Reed, who was there, to go out accompanied by Hollis Fields and Several resolutions addressed to and look after him until some one the legislature were presented and came. He then got his horse and

repeated to us by Justice Knowles. O. W. camp, at Haskell is very low, It was decided to go into perma- The body of the dead man was and we are pained to state in connent srganization at the next meeting brought to town Thursday evening nection with his illness, that his baby late and Doctors Griffin, Neathery and Gilbert examined the wounds. Dr. Griffin using the probe. They found that one bullet entered the neck below the base of the brain on left side, about half way between the ear and back of neck, the skin being badly powder burned around it, and came out about center of right cheek. The other bullet entered behind left ear cutting the ear half the width of the head a little past the center or

An examining trial was begun by terday. County Att'y Wilfong and Judge McConnel representing the State and Thomason Bros. and Judge Oates representing defendant. The defendant declined to make a statement and the attorneys agreeing that the case was bailable, Justice Knowles fixed the bail at \$7,500. It is said that defendant can give the bond as soon as his father arrives.

Various rumors and theories are i circulation, but of course we can not publish such statements as none of

them have been reduced to evidence. I. T. Dickson, the victim of this deplorable affair, has been a respected citizen residing in the northern portion of this county formany years.

We are told that G. W. Hickey is the son of W. W. Hickey an old and pleasant and interesting meeting highly respected citizen of Stepeens- Friday, Feb. 6, at the residence of ville, Erath county, and that he has Judge Sanders. served for several years as deputy sheriff of Erath. He looks to be a- for the ensuing year.

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To the Free Press:

With the encouragement of last week I write again.

Our little prairie city is still improving. We have preaching each Sabbath and M. E. Sunday school at to o'clock a. m. and Baptist Sunday school at 3 p. m. Both are largely

We are glad to state that Miss Bessie Gray is gradually improving. They will be found elsewhere in That is the story substantially as Mr. Jim Tye, a member of the W.

was badly burned this week. Miss Effie Vernon visited her brother in Haskell this week.

On Friday evening last quite a crowd of our young people were nicely entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Well, I mean to try to induce Sydney Tucker to build an addition to his dug-out-can't you help me, Mr. Editor? ** Notwithstanding the long distance Will McCarty is always at his post on Sunday. * * * Wes Sims is looking better. ** Now, I've decided to make those goo-goo eyes at that dug-out.

Yours truly,

OLD MAIR. [Last week we advised Old Maid to make goo-goo eyes at Uncle Bobbie or Grandpa, but she seems to want to catch a younger swain. Having disregarded our advice, we can't help her.]

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-The H. M. Society had a most

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