

Echo of a Smash

Nellie Schmidt, owner of the buildof Winfield, Kan., was doing business, has brought suit for \$750 damages against Rev. S. W. Stophlet and a lot of his associates in the joint-smash-ing crusade. Her petition recites that the defendants, "being instigated by the devil and not having the fear of the Lord before their eyes, with malice prepense and aforethought willfully, unlawfully and maliciously assembled themselves together on the date aforesaid with the intent to injure and destroy," etc.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri enjoys a nice steak in preference to other and more delicate and expensive epicurean delights. He wants his steak just so or he does not want it at all. Lately he went into "Le senate restaurant and said to the waiter:

"William, get me a steak just as I always like it." The waiter turned and was several feet away, when the senator called

after him and said: 'And, William, remember that I don't want any of that darned grass on it."-Chicago Journal.

MILES OF FLOWERS.

Gergeous Parade to Take Fiace During Confederate Reanton at Memphis

In May. Memphis, April 15 .- Miles of roses, miles of magnollas, miles of every flower growing in the south. This is what one of the chief features, the gorgeous street Flower Parade will be, and which will transcend all like efforts ever given in the south. There will be traps, drags, landaus, stanhopes, phaetons, surreys, buggies, automobiles, runabouts, tea carts, tallyhos, floats, dog and pony and goat carts or wagons, and every conceivable vehicle that runs on wheels in the immense procession, and each and every one of them will be decorated, entwined, smothered with flowers, natural and imitation. The Flower Parade held in Memphis during the Dewey reception last May was a success, for it was as beautiful and attractive as eye could wish to see. But this year it will pale into insignificance, for the parade committee is determined to make the reunion epectacle simply perfect and of much larger dimensions than the affair a year ago. Letters have been received from parties in Helena and Pine Bluff, from far away Florida, distant points in Georgia and Texas, notifying the parade committee that they are making preparations to take part in the parade, and asking after details.

It is strange what exalted ideas some people have of their dear selves.

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ty-in somebody else. HAS CURED THOUSANDS. JOHN PETER SMITH GONE.

The Distinguished Texan Breathes H Last at St. Louis.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 12.- Surrounded by members of his family, Col. John Peter Smith passed away in St. Louis Thursday morning. The announcement came as a surprise to friends who had been advised during the day Wednesday that his condition was much improved. The information received here was that a son of the

deceased had reached him just in time to be recognized and that the grand old man closed his eyes to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. To state that the news carried with it genuine regret but faintly expresses the feeling of friends in Fort Worth, his home, the place he had first observed as a mere military post and for which he had labored and lived to see his brightest

anticipations realized-a modern, propressive, up-to-date city. Col. John Peter Smith was born in Owen county, Kentcky, Sept. 16, 1831. He was a son of Samuel Smith and Polly Bond. His father died in 1844 and Col. Smith's cousin, W. H. Garnett, was

selected as his guardian. Col. Smith was raised on a farm and received a common school education in a country school. He attended Bethany college of West Virginia, of which Alexander Campbell was for years president. He entered this institution in 1850, graduating therefrom in 1853 and came immediately west, stopping in Texas and locating in Fort Worth, in which city he has continuously resided. He taught school in the old hospital building here and spont his nights in reading law and qualifying himself as a surveyor. He read law with A. Y. Fowler and was admitted to the bar. He was opposed to secession and voted against it, but when the war was inaugurated he was quick to take up arms and fought to its end. He distinguished himself and made a gallant and brave soldier. He enlisted in Company K. Seventh Texas cavalry, William Steele's regiment. He went from a private in the company to colonel of the regiment, having received the last promotion in 1864. At the conclusion of the war he re-

turned to Fort Worth and on Oct. 16, 1867, was married to Mrs. Mar E. Fox, widow of Dr. F. A. Fox of Missisippi, whose maiden name was Miss Mary D. Young. Five children were born, four boys and one girl.

For ten years Col. Smith was a member of the private banking fAm of Tidball, Van Zandt & Co. He acumulated a great deal of property, and at one time was the largest taxpayer in Tarrrant county. He was always considered excellent authority on land titles and land matters generally having made a special study for years of such questions. No man in Fort Worth has done more, indeed if as much, toward building up and developing Tarrant county, and especially Fort Worth. He contributed most liberally in securing the many railroads Fort Worth now has and his mission to St. Louis was in the interest of securing the Frisco road for this city. He served Fort Worth as its chief executive three times and during his administration as mayor some of the city's most substantial improvements were made. He always took a great interest in public affairs and was one of the most prominent and enthusiastic advocates of President Cleveland's policy in Texas. He was absolutely fearless in expressing his political beliefs and never hesitated to express his opinion upon any public question. He was nominated by the Gold Standard Democrats for congress in this district, and while he was defeated, he nevertheless received a very complimentary vote. He was a man of generous impulses and has help. ed not a few men to secure homes in Fort Worth.

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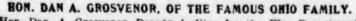
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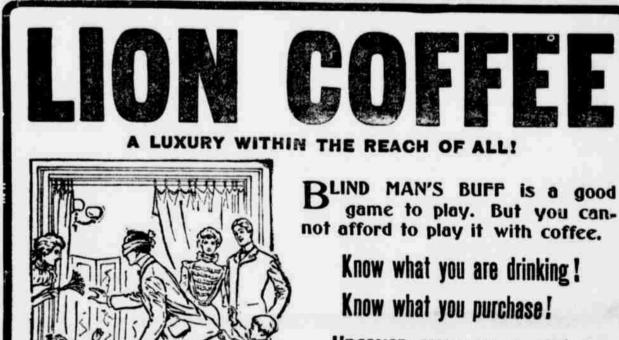
DAN GROSVENUR SAYS: "Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy--I am as Well as Ever,"

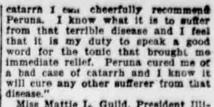


Hon, Dan, A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy." Very respectfully, Dan A. Grosvenor.

Hon. John Williams, County Com- Duluth, Minn., says the following in Address Dr. Hartman, President of missioner, of 517 West Second street, regard to Peruna: "As a remedy for the Hartman Saultarium, Columbus, Q.





disease." Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illi-nois Young People's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:

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Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Res-ervoir Council, No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolia, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk St., N. E.: "I have been

months,



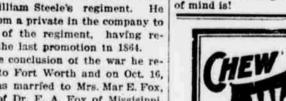
catarrh in all its forms, Peru-na is the medi-Mrs. Elmer Flemin Minnespolis, Minn

cine of the age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy.

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fee, and included the United States

among his creditors, entering the coun

try as entitled to the \$25 fee for mak

ing him a bankrupt, although Uncle Sam must go empty-handed with the

others. The court clerk refused to file

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The fine summer mansion which is being built by William C. Whitney at Wheatley Hill, L. L. is to have a moss-covered roof, which is to cost

\$30,000. The roof will be the only one

of its kind in this section of the coun-

try, and is to be put on by C. C. Hen

drickson, of Queens, L. L. The con-tract provides that the roof is to be

waterproof. The roof will be tiling

laid close together, so that no water can trickle through. The whole is

to be covered with moss, which will

be gathered from the countryside and

Back to the Orient

Sergeant Steere, the son of a miller

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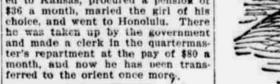
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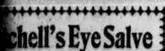
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Destructive Prairie Fire.

Dimmitt, Tex., April 12 .- One of the most destructive prairie fires that ever occurred in this section of west Texas passed through the southern portion of this county and the northern portion of Hale county, and, as far as can be learned, laid waste everything in its path, burning stock farms, feed sheds, grass and in some places houses and driving great herds of cattle out of the country. The west wind raged at a terrible rate, causing the fire te

cross all fire-guards.

Work of Lightning. Paris, Tex., April 12 .- A bolt of lightning at the home of J. G. Norrell, five miles south of town, struck the barn and set it on fire, but it was too wet to burn. Two mules and a horse were knocked down, a hog was killed and Mr. Norrell was whirled around in his tracks, but was not seriously injured.

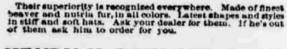
Woman's Close Cull

Waxahachie, Tex., April 12 .-- A murder was narrowly averted by Constable R. A. Smith of this precinct. Hearing screams of a woman in the negro quarter, he ran there, and breaking into the house of a negro found he had knocked his wife down with a chair and was making desperate efforts to cut her throat. She was badly hurt, and but for the officer's timely arrival would undoubtedly have been killed. The negro was jalled.

Correspondence Courtship

Corsicana, Tex., April 12 .-- W. R. Lamb of Freestone county and Mrs. Jennie Sapp of Elsbury, Mo., were married at the court-house in this city. The contracting parties had never mot before, the marriage being the result or a courtship conducted by mail. The groom is totally blind and the bride is the possessor of only one eye. The happy couple left for their future home in Freestone county.





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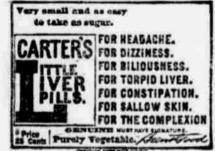
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Baseball in Smyrna Roy Krebs, the Atchison, Kan., base

ball pitcher now a seaman on the battleship Kentucky, writes to a friend me account of his travels. At Smyrna the Turks were treated to a game of baseball played by two nines from the battleship. Admission was charged, and \$250 was taken in at the gate. "1 got four bingers and one three-sack

but still have my glass arm," writes Krebs. At Smyron, Anheuser-Busch beer could be bought at \$6 cents a bottle. "At Colombo," writes Krebs, "the sailors got into rickshaws, drawn by natives.

An Old Custom

I have known two or three old priests in Cloyne diocese break up and istribute among the poor girls of their parishes their old and worn vestments, for the purpose of being made into "Saint Patrick's Crosses." The cross us made (from a priest's vestment) people of simple faith was an obt of veneration; and I have known many such forwarded by their owners to their kindred in America, where they were doubtless received as wel-

come souvenirs of an ancient custom in the land of their fathers -- Dona-

Cartoon Saved IDs Life.

Several weeks ago an abscess decloped in the stomach of William orpe, a resident of Quantico, Md. The growth so weakened him that physicians feared to use the knife and the patient was slowly dying. A few days ago he saw a Philadelphia paper in which there was a cartoon making fun of Senator Quay of Pennsylvania. Thorpe laughed and immediately a stream of blood gashed from his The doctor happened to call, mouth. and after examining Thorpe declared that the abcess had broken and that he patient would get well.

New Business for Bers.

John Bunch, who sued the city of La Plata. Mo., for \$20,000 damages because of the fact that when a prisoner in the town cataboose he had been attacked and severely stung by bumble bees, lost his case when it was tried before Judge Shelton in Macon the other day. The Bunch bee incident inspires a suggestion on the part of the Kirksville Journal of that sinte to the marshal in its town to the effect that he import from La Plata some of those energetic bumble bees and so place them in the city "cooler," It might be of benefit.

Anecdote of "Old Dave,"

Once when the late ex-Congressman lberson of Texas was in Detroit, Mich., he was out of sorts and took Turkish bath, to no good purpose, and then onfided the following to the hotel clerk: "Now, if I were at home my wife would get out a piece of flanel and my mother-in-law-who is an ingel-would make me a horrible mixure of vinegar, onion suct and mulen. I would be put to bed and when woke up I would be well. It is a horrible mixture, but I wish I was at home," said Mr. Cleveland .- Sherman Democrat.

Boer and Briton Amenities. Dr. Conan Doyle tells this of a Boer and an English soldier who lay wound-ed on the field of battle: "They had a personal encounter, in which the solfier received a bullet wound and the burgher a bayonet thrust before they

h fell exhausted. The Britisner gave

A COLONIAL ROSE. De Rochambeau came riding down

prancing charger through the town; With careworn wrinkle and weary frown His brow was shaded; And she, with a gesture debonair. Threw him a rose from her powdered

hair-The fairest maid of Washington Square,

In gown brocaded. Fied for a moment war and wile

As he caught the rose with courtly smile And thought of a maid of France, the while His glance had met her-A maid of France, of an ancient race, A master painted her then, a face Whose piquant charm and dataty grace Let note forget her.

And again he saw the old chateau

sere the roses hung in garlands low on he rose away, long years ago-She died soon after, roguish maid of Washington Square, Where the When he

Ah, regulah maid of Washington Square, When the gray old Frenchman saw you fair, You little knew why he lingered there

A Saintly Sinner.

BY ELIZABETH M. GILMER. (Copyright, 1901, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

When handsome Jack Orton announced his engagement to Marian Harding to his sister, she being a discreet woman, only lifted an eyebrow, and asked him if he was quite sure his choice was a wise one. The girl belonged to a very different world from the gay, fashionable, pleasure-seeking one in which they were such conspicuous figures. Still, Jack was old enough to know his own tastes and mind, and when all is said, a man marries for himself and not his sizter. So she forbore to say any of the nasty things a man's people usually do when he marries out of his set, and merely laid a very tender hand upon his shoulder as she asked over again if he was sure it was for the best, "She is an angel," he had cried en-

thusiastically, and his sister had made a mock gesture of despair.

'My poor boy," she exclaimed, "is she so had as all that! Don't. Only fancy having to live in the house with an angel. You could never possibly do it in peace. You are not keyed up to the situation." But Orton laughed with the fatuous

self complacency of the newly engaged, Puritan sweetheart. In truth the girl's unlikeness to all

the other women he knew had been the first thing that attracted him to her. He had met at a big crush at a fashionable house, where she had been present by virtue of being a far away ousin of the hostess, and in her simple white frock, among all the glitter, and spangles, and flash of jewels, and bold display of white, bare shoulders and arms, she had made him think of a wild flower suddenly transplanted amidst the overblown roses in a conservatory. Then somebody had asked her to sing, and she had startled even that blase assemblage with a voice

so pure, so sweet, and true, and with such a passion of expression in its tones that it had made the simple ballad she sung seem like a cry from an' de boo..ies pays you one hundred heart to heart. There was a minute's silence when she was done, and then ef youse win out."

questice about a womas, whom Jack defended, and the girl had given him back his ring, quoting self righteously something about being unequally yoked with an unbeliever.

It takes a saint to be unforgiving. Jack, who loved the girl with all his great soul, would have kissed, and made up, but Marion refused to see

him the next day, and after making various fruitless efforts he buried himsoif and his troubles in the depths of a winter hunting camp.

After he left evil days fell on the little household. The old father became ill, and nurses and doctors ate up Mation's little bank account, and her cheek grew wan and thin trying to make one dollar do the work of three. It had always been her custom to go on Sunday afternoons to the hospital to sing to the patients, and it chanced, at this time, there was a little lad there in whom she took a great inter-

est. He was a jockey who had been badly hurt in a hurdle race and who was slowly recovering from his injuries. To him, Marian with her pretty face and glorious voice was the one bright spot in the dreary days of con-



"Yes, a blooming angel!" valescence, and he literally lived upon

her visits. One afternoon just as things were at their worst with her, when she had only and went off to his demure little ten dollars left and the numberless importunities of the home and sick room were calling for it she went to see kim, and he greeted her with shining eyes. "Say miss," he said, "Ben, he's me side partner, he was here yesterday, an' he give me a dead s raight tip, an' I'll

put yer next. Anita's just got a walk over." "Anita, who's she?" inquired Marian

vaguely. The boy gasped. "Youse gon't know Anita? By gee, she's a race mare, an' say, de talent ain't on to her. Say, it's goin' to be a hundred to one shot. Gee, don't I wish I was out of dis," and he moved impatiently. "Hundred to one shot," repeated

Marian, "what's that?"

"A bet," Marian exclaimed,



SEMINOLES IN FLORIDA

The remnant if the once-powerful rive of Seminole Indians comes in for a deal of sympathy among the people who have taken up their homes in Florida, writes a Miami, Florida, correspondent of the Chicago News Record. Those who are supposed to know say there are not more than 600 of them left, and they are hidden away in the everglades, very seldom making their appearance among the white settlers. That they do not increase in number is owing to the fact, so it is said, that the ravages of disease among children have sadly thinned their ranks. They are unable to understand the nature of many of their afflictions, do not know how to treat them, and in consequence the race in Florida threatens to become extinct.

The tribe was originally a vagrant offshoot of the Creeks. They gave great trouble to the early settlers of Georgia and Florida, and after a tedi ous war an attempt was made to remove the remains of the tribe to indian Territory. This, however, was an undertaking never fully accomplished. For years they hid themselves in the dense foliage of the everglades. In recent years the interior department has endeavored to get title to some Fiorida land with a view to turning it over to the Seminoles, but up to a few months ago the abstracts of the tracts offered were not considered satisfactory by the department. The matter is still under consideration. The legislature of Florida at one time had

before it a measure to turn over some land to the red men and their families but this has not yet been done, so that to-day they are running as wild as at the time their warrior fathers set foot in the region.

J. S. Frederick, a civil engineer of Miami, tells interesting stories of his

"Shucks," he cried, and then talking experience with the Seminoles and very slowly as if explaining things to their families. He has occasion once "Youse puts up one dollar, in awhile to make his way by boat far into the interior of the southern part

of the state. The boat is tied up to

pound, and concluded to give it a trial. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, and received a very nice letter in return. I began at once the use of her Vegetable Com-pound and Blood Purifier, and am now feeling splendid. I have no more pain at monthly periods, can do my own

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After years of struggle to attain and merit public confidence, with a firm and steadfast belief that some day others would recognize in us the truth, good faith, and honesty of purpose which we know we possess, what a genu-ine satisfaction it is to succeed, and to realize the uplifting influence of the merited confidence of a vast army of our fellow beings. Thus stands the Pinkham name in New England, and all over America, and nowhere is the faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound greater than in New England, its home. Merit, and merit alone, can gain this.

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PAINFUL PERIODS.

.. I cannot help but feel that it is my duty to do something in regard to recommending your wonderful medi-

imending your wonderful medi-cine. I must say it is the grandest medicine on earth, and have advised a great many suf-fering with female troubles to take it. I tell people I wish tion. The

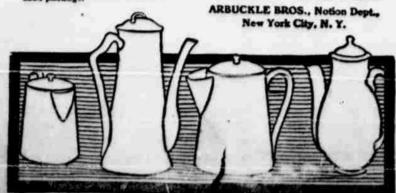
ARSH S BALL "My trouble was painful menstrua-ation. The suffering I endured pen cannot describe. I was treated by one of our most prominent physicians here for five months, and found myself getting worse instead of better. At the end of the fifth month he told me

the end of the fifth month he told me he had done all he could for me, and that I had better go to the hospital. "My sister advised me to try your Vegetable Compound, as it cured her of backache. I did so, and took it faithfully, and am now eured of my trouble, and in perfect health, many thanks to your medicine. I enmot praise it enough, and would recom-mend it to all who suffer from any female weakness."- Mrs. H. S. BALL, 461 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.

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a woman standing near Orton exclaimed.

he Boer a drink out of his flask, and he burgher, not to be outdone in cour-"Fancy any one with a voice like that hacking it out teaching miscrable handed a piece of biltong in exlittle children. They say she had tange. In the evening, when taken off to the hospital, they exchanged (riendly greetings. 'Good-bye, mate,' old Puritan of a father of hers has fabulous offers from opera managers old Puritan of a father of hers has graft. It's a lead pipe cinch." said the soldier, 'what a blessing it is we met each other!' brought her up to believe that the theatre is the very door to perdition." "Go on the stage," repeated Orton.

still with his eyes on the pure little face, "God forbid." The woman raised her lorgnetic

and gave him an amused stare. Jack Orton, and after all that story about him and the little comic opera prima donna! Really men were too absurd! between the demure little music As the teacher, and the fashionable man of the world, had flown smoothly enough, ian, Jack with his gay ways, his elegancies, and extravagancies, was like a being from a different sphere, and one of whose moral standard she was not

a little doubtful. She had been brought up in a hard, and narrow school, and it seemed to her almost pagan for one to enjoy things frankly and openly,

while to love life and laughter, the delights of a good dinner, and a glass of sparkling wine, and the smile of a



"She is an angel!

woman's fair face, seemed to her nothfather called it.

creatures hardly, and Marian deliv- bition is still more curious. It origiworldiness and wickedness, which the big hearted, loving, generous fellow received with outward meckness, and inward mirth. She really looked very delicious with that little earnest frown on her face, and it pleased him to think she was considering his soul instead of the diamonds he would give her. After all, though, one does not care to be always spoken to from the heights of superior spirituality, and there begun to be jarring notes. He Bible for the lectern, whose paper, discovered that Marian was provincially prejudiced against things of which she knew nothing, and that in many ways she was intolerant and bigoted. Her own life had been so rensored from all temptation she had no sympathy, as wiser people have, with those who have been sore pressed, and

Finally they quarreled about some

doesn't somebody lose?" "De bookies dis time, sure," replied

the boy with conviction, "but deys dead lousy wid boodle, an' it's a charity to relieve 'em. Say, gimme a tea, an' let Ben put it up for you. Dis aia't no

In the end Marlan did. On the way home she told herself that it was because the money was to use for others, but in her soul she knew she had been tempted, and had fallen, just like

every other sinner, but all her miserself-righteousness was swept able away, and she understood, and pitied, and loved, as she had never doue before, all the great sinning, struggling, After that evening the acquaintance suffering brotherhood of mankind.

won, and the next time she want to only gathered him in her arms, nothing but a common, wicked gam-

bler!' Naw yer ain't," the boy returned Yer ain't nothing but a bloomin' saint.

That night a very humole letter went to Jack's club, and being forwarded brought that gentleman in a few days

stood.

to Marian's cor. Somehow, in the new light that had ome to her, she knew that a fellow sinner would understand and forgive, and that it is only the wrath of the righteous we have to fear, so without with a very grave smile in his eyes. "Sweetheart," he said, "you were very earthly as an angel, but you are simply heavenly as a sinner," and for the first time in her life Marian under-

> Tobacco Grown in Europe. In nearly all European countries tobacco is cultivated and manufactured under state supervision and as a leading source of public revenue. It is a state monopoly in France, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Spain, and in other countries it is subject to state regulation and heavy excise duties. It is a curious fact that in England the culti-

vation of tobacco as a crop is prohibitcould afford to grow it, except as Jo-It is, however, the province of earth- seph Chamberlain orchids-as an exly angels to always judge their fellow pensive fad. The origin of this prohi-

ered many a sermon to Jack on his nated in the reign of Charles II., when parliament passed a law forbidding the growth of tobacco in England for the express purpose of encouraging trade with the new colony of Virginia.

> Players' Club Shows Gratitade. Members of the Players' club of New York have just given to the Church of the Transfiguration (the "little church around the corner") a Lypostaphy and binding are the finant possible. The present rector of the church, Dr. George C. Houghton, is son of the rector, Rev. George H Houghton, who opened the church for the funeral services of Gaorge Holland, the comedian, after another Episcopallan clorgymon had refused to pap

form them.

the banks of some stream while explorations of the everglades are being made. Frederick has some knowledge of the Seminole tongue and has been able to gather small numbers of them about his campfire. On one occasion he relates, his wife, who accompanied him on the trip, was so much taken

with the bright faces and sparkling eyes of the little Seminoles that she induced him to invite a company of them into the sloop to take dinner with the surveying party. The commissariat was well stocked and about a dozen of the little red boys and girls sat down at the table. Frederick says they came near cleaning him out-in fact. the larder was empty when the young boy had predicted Anita guests took their departure,

Frederick says the Indians live mostthe hospital he put in her haads a ly from the products of the hunt and and soon ripened into love. To Mar- great roll of bills, but for answer she the gathering of roots and herbs, which they trade at the stores within reach "Oh, Tom, Tom," she cried, "I am of their homes. Like all Indians, they are fond of colored goods and showy articles, and buy liberally of such things. He says that while lingering digustedly, "yer ain't got de nerve. about the trading places they are scrupulously honest.

> The Atom Still an Abstraction. A writer in McClure's Magazine say

that the atom of today is still a scientific abstraction. Many facts have been brought to light that make it appear certain that matter is not continuous-is not capable of infinite subdivision. Dalton, the Quaker schoolone word she fied to Jack's artas and master of Manchester, was the first one sobbed out her story on his breast-her to bring the atom down to earth and temptation, her sin, and her yielding. make it a useful idea. The atomic When she was done he looked at her theory, proposed by Dalton in the early years of this century, lives today, and is stronger than it has ever been, notwithstanding the efforts that have been made to show that it is built upon sand. It has been and is today an

extremely useful theory. Whether it will always continue to be so is another question and one that need no bother us.

Small Demand for Army Swords

There is only one sword factory in the United States, a Massachusetts concern, and that one has ample capacity for supplying the domestic demand tor swords, even under the stimulating conditions of the Cuban and Philippine wars. The saber lost its efficiency as ing less than a sinful pandering to ed by a tax so high on every acre sown a cavalry weapon as far back as the the fusts of the flesh, as her stern old with tobacco seed that no Englishman civil war and the increased range of civil war and the increased range of rifles has made the sword equally obsolete as an implement of actual combot.

Henry M. Stanley's Associates When Henry M. Stanley was a r porter on a Chicago newspaper he was associated in that work with Eugene Field, Stanley Waterloo, the novelist, and Stanley Huntley, afterwards well known as the author of the "Spoopendyke Papers." Ernest McGaffey, now a promising writer of verse, was then an office boy.

"My Fascinator." In a house where there was smallpox every one was vaccinated. One

tot of 2 years is just learning to put words into sentences. When any one approaches too closely to her inoculated arm she cries: "Look out! My fa cinator."

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work, and have gained ten pounds. I would not be without your Vegetable Compound. It is a splendid medicine. I am vsrythankful for what it has done for me."-Mas. J. W. J., 76 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ORGANIC INFLAMMATION.

"DEAN MRS. PINKHAM: - I was troubled very badly with inflamma-tion of the bladder, was sick in bed with it. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. A friend gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and it helped me. I have now taken three bottles of it, and I am entirely cured. It is a Godisend to

entirely cured. It is a God-send to any woman, and I would recommend it

if most of the women would take more of your medicine instead of going to the doctors, they would be better off. The Compound has also cured my husband of kidney trouble."

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

nervous prostration, the result of female weakness. I had leucorrhoea very badly, and at time of menstrua-tion would be obliged to go to bed.

Also suffered with headaches, pain across back, and in lower part of abdomen. I was so discouraged. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-

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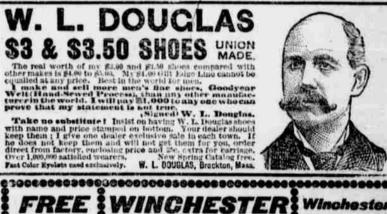
any one suffering as I was. I think,

MRS. MAREL GOORIN.

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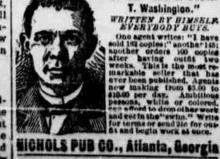
If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure these women — why not you — you cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want to get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade you that he has something of his own which is better, for that is absurd. Ask him to produce the evidence we do.

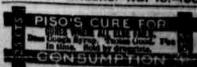




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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, April 27th, 1901.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Haskell

To H. A. Cabler, B. A. Cabler, Am-anda Cabler, J. T. Cabler, P. M. Rowlet, L. A. Rolett, P. M. Rolett Jr. Jno. R. Rolett, Wm. Moore, Lillie Moore, C, C. Mattingly, W. P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Medred Cabler, E. J. Cabler, A J. Cab.er and a firm of attorneys known as Albritton and Gilmour the names of the members of which being unknown to the attorney for the state, greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas,

through its County Attorney, did on the 30, day of March A D. 1901, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 303 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plaintiff, against H. A. Cabler, B. A. Cab ler, Amanda Cabler, J. T. Cabler, P. M. Rowlet, L A Rolett, P. M Ro lett Jr. Jao. R Rolett, Wm Moore, Lillie Moore, C. C. Mattingly, W P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Medred Cabler, E J. Cabler, A. J. Cabler and a firm of attorneys known as Albritton and Gitmour being un known to the lor as attorney State the 85 Defendants and the nature of the and the nature of the plain tiff s demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the defendants as the owner of the lands returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for (8) the taxes due thereon for the years 1887, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894; said (*) Whereas, and. the owner are non-resident of the State [3] (and the names of said owner com- (8) posing said firm are unknown). and upon the affidavit of Oscar Mar lor tin att'y the state having been made, setting forth that said owners re non residents of 10 the State of Texas (and the owner te composing said firm are unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained).

These are, therefore, to cite all in-10 terested parties and to make parties in defendant by notice in the name of ca the State of Texas, and the County (19 of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the lands delinquent to the state and County for taxes. to be [3] published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style tollowing:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

To H. A Cabler, B. A. Cabler, & Amanda Cabler, J T Cabler, P. M Rowlet, L. A Rolett, P. M. Rolett 10 Jr. Jno. R. Rolett, Wm Moore, Lillie Moore, C. C. Mattingly, W. P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Medred Cabler,

And It Will Cure You.

.......

of attorneys known as Albritton and held at the Court House thereof, at Gilmour the names of the members of which being unknown to the attorney for the state and to all per-sons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of l Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes and cost of suit. taxes, to wit: All of Abstract No. ATTEST: C. D. Long 116. original Grantee Francis P. Cabler, Certificate No. 1051 Patentee Francis P. Cabler, Quantity 640, class Donation, Patented Aug. 20, 1857, No. 539, Vol. 2, Survey No. 25, old abstract No. 81, other descrip-tion interest undivided, No. acres sold or delinquent 640 which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$23 19 for State taxes and \$59 84 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the May term laws he has queer ideas of the fitness of the District Court of Haskell the next regular term thereof, to be

Haskell, Tex., the on 27th day May of D. 1901 and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell County, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 11 day of April 1901.

C. D. LONG Clerk District Court, Haskell County, Texas. By J. W. Meadors. Deputy.

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Judging from the character and antecedents of the men whom Mr. McKinley has appointed to administer the civil service and anti trust of things -if he has any desire for County, and State of Texas, being the enforcement of those laws.

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Epworth League Program.

Missionary Campaign, Luke 10:1-

Reference Word-Ministry.

1st. Christ Has Work for Laymen as well as for Ministers-Miss Leila Nisbett

and. Jesus Commissions Laborers -Mrs W. R. McWhirter.

ard. There is a constant demand for laborers .-- Mr. Garrett.

4th, It is Difficult and Sometimes Dangerous Work. -- Mrs. Caperton.

5th. The Inauguration and Support of Mission work Depends on the Church - W. M. Towns.

6th. The Mission is one of Peace. Walter McWhirter.

7th. Warnings-Clay Park.

Leader-Mrs. McCollum.

Let everybody bring Bibles.

May Church Festival

They are preparing at Stamford to have a May church festival at the Stamford Inn on the evening of May 1st. The program will consist of recitations by Mrs. Elsie Malone McCollum, of Haskell and Miss Lona Hale, of Anson, short spicy talk- by humorous speakers, vocal, piano and violm solos, etc. Refreshments served at 10:30 p. m. The arrangement committee promise a delightful evening to all visitors, and a cordial invitation is extended to Haskell people to attend. A 50-cent admission fee covers all expense The proceeds to be used for church purposes.

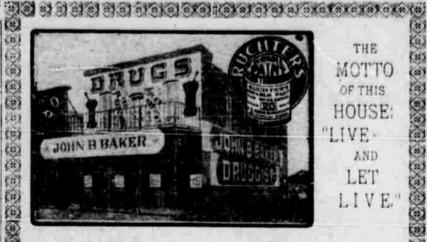
The U C V Reunion at Memphis, Tenn

The railroads nave made rates from various points in Texas to the great United Confederate Veteran Reunion to be held at Memphis, Tenn., May 28, 29 and 30, 1901. The rate for round trip tickets from nearest points to Haskell mentioned in rate sheet seen by us are: From Abilene \$17.65, Cisco \$16.25. Extension of the final return limit to (a) June roth will be granted upon deposit of return portion of tickets with validating agency at Memphis by original purchaser and payment of 50 cents fee.

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UNIFORMED PALLBEARERS AT THEIR CALLING.

necessary. He is looking forward to pose yourself to all sorts of cold and the United States, the time when they get so much husi- attacks of pneumonia. ness that they will employ double that ["The uniformed men will add sol-

self entirely to funerals.

have been in this country for fifteen before it is put in the hearse, and then tion are: Reichardt Rolfe, president; years. In the old country, particularly will take their carriage to go to the William Ast, treasurer; Gustave in France, uniformed pallbearers are comstery. It is a fact that the number Bloomenthal, secretary, and Henry the rule rather than the exception at of funerals at which the uniformed Brandes, business manager. Their all funerals of any consequence. In lodges participate is now decreasing business is exclusively local,

The Uniformed Pallbearers' associa- | Leipsic and Hamburg I have made uni- | in numbers quite rapidly and we extion has begun to do business in Mil- forms for palibearers often. I have peet that soon the uniformed palibearwaukee. This body is just what its never officiated as a pallbearer my- ers will still further supplant them." name indicates. It will, for a proper self, but the others in the association The uniforms are elaborate effects in consideration, furnish forth any funer- have all served their time at what is a black and white and quite costly. The al with as many nicely uniformed pall- regular trade in the old country. I black chapeau is like those worn by the bearers as the occasion may require or | am informed by undertakers here that | Knights of Pythias, even to the nodthe friends of the deceased be willing they frequently have great difficulty in ding white ostrich feather. The black to pay for. And the uniform will by getting men to act as pallbearers at frock coat has a broad ruffled collar of a character calculated to lead dig- funerals, and that there will be an ac- of white lace, falling to the shoulders, nity and impressiveness to any funeral. | tive demand for the services of men | and lace ruffles falling over the hands William Ast is the originator of the who know their business thoroughly at the wrists. Knee breeches of black, idea, which he hopes will soon make and are attractively uniformed. There with black hose and patent leather him wealthy. There are seven of them is a strong disinclination to act as pall- shoes with silver buckles complete this in the association now, and Mr. Ast bearer at a funeral where you are ex- costume for the first association of unisao's they can get more should it be pected to go to the cemetery and ex- formed pallbearers to be formed in

One thing upon which Mr. Ast laya particular stress is that the men are number of men and move into much empity to the funeral pageant and all matched exactly in size, so that more commodious quarters. Then he will be an impressive sight. In fine they will appear to the best advantage will give up talloring and devote him- weather they will carry the casket be- on dress parade, the six men being unhind the hearse for several blocks, der the command and orders of the "I am a German," said Mr. Ast, " and walking in the middle of the street seventh. The officers of the associa-



Romance of a Painting.

The whole world was startled the was found. Its disappearance seemed morning of May 17, 1876, by the news to be a mystery which could not be that the famous Galusborough portrait | soived.

of the Duchess of Devonshire had been Only last week the missing work of Farmers can take nothing to town to comes in. God's Son has left the world stolen from the Agnew gallery, 53 art was recovered by William A. Pin- sell, and if they do manage to get to but God's daughter is here! Give her Bond street, London, England. Only kerton of the Pinkerton Detective the postoffice on horseback they buy room, Hall princess of heaven! Hall, a few weeks before the Messrs, Agnew, agency of Chicago, and returned to its little or nothing at the stores. The daughter of the Lord God Almighty! who are celebrated picture dealers had owner. The discovery of the picture same state of affairs undoubtedly ex- Come in and make this house thy lation? The flowers you strew upon paid 10,500 guinas for the picture. Im- reveals a story as interesting and ists in some parts of Illinois. For a throneroom. seemingly improbable as the wildest rewards were offered. month or more every spring the counbrated detectives were engaged to romance, yet its every detail is absosarch for the pleture, but no trace of it | lutely true,

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"THE UPLIFTING POWER OF RE-LIGION" THE T"SME.

"Her Ways Are Ways of Pleasantness" -From the Book of Proverbs, Chapter III, Vorse 17-The Sunshine of the Christian Life-Self DeniaL

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, April 14.--In this discourse Dr. Talmage sets forth religion as an exhilaration and urges all people to try its uplifting power; text, Propleasantness."

You have all heard of God's only begotten Son. Have you heard of God's daughter? She way born in heaven. She came down over the hills of our world. She had queenly step. On her brow was celestial radiance. Her voice was music. Her name is Religion, My text introduces her. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." But what is religion? The fact is that theological study has had a different effect upon me from the effect sometimes produced. Every year I tear out another leaf from my theology until I have only three or four leaves left-in other words, a very brief and plain statement of Christian bellef. An aged Christian minister said:

"When I was a young man I knew everything. When I got to be 35 years of age, in my creed 1 had only a hundred doctrines of religion. When I got

to be 40 years of ago, I had only 50 doctrines of religion. When I got to trines of religion, and now I am dying at 75 years of age, and there is only one thing I know and that is that save sinners." And so I have noin my contemplation of the character of God and of the eternal world that it is necessary for me to drop this part of my bellef and that part of my belief as being non-essential, while I cling to the one great doctrine that man is a sinner and Christ is his Almighty and Divine Savior.

Now, I take these three or four leaves of my theology, and I find that all others is the sunshine of religion. When I go into a room, I have a passion for throwing open all the shutmorning. We are apt to throw so through here and there a crevice that Lord Jesus Christ is a religion of joy indescribable and unutterable. Wherever I can find a bell I mean to ring

radiant being of all the universe the Lord pleases me."

life is an inexpressie tangle. Things I feel as if I could shout. I will shout NO HELP |FOR MEN turn out differently f.om what was complained about anything. If all this supposed. There is a useless woman in perfect health. There is an indusis before us, who cares for anything trious and consecrated woman a combut God and heaven and eternal

plete invalid. Explain that. There is brotherhood? Take the crape off the a bad man, with \$30,000 of income. doorbell, Your loved ones are only There is a good man with \$800 of inaway for their health in a land amcome. Why is that? There is a for of brosial. Come, Lowell Mason; come, society who lives on, doing all the Isaac Watts. Give us your best hymn damage he can, to 75 years of age, and about joy celestial.

here is a Christian father, faithful in What is the use of postponing our every department of life, at 35 years heaven any longer? Let it begin now, of age taken away by death, his famand whosoever hath a harp, let her ily left helpless. Explain that. Oh, thrum it, and whosoever hath a trumthere is no sentence that oftener drops pet, let him blow it, and whosoever from your lips than this: "I cannot hath an organ, let him give us a full verbs ill, 17, "Her ways are ways of understand it. I cannot understand diapason. They crowd down the air, spirits blessed, moving in calvacade of

Well, now religion comes in just at triumph. Their chariot wheels whirl that point with its illumination and its in the Sabbath sunlight. They come! Halt, armies of God! Halt, until we explanation. There is a business man who has lost his entire fortune. The are ready to join the battalion of pleasures that never die! week before he lost his fortune there were 20 carriages that stopped at the door of his mansion. The week after mon as long as eternity to tell the joys he lost his fortune all the carriages that are coming to us. I just set open the sunshiny door. Come in, all ye you could count on one finger. The week before financial trouble began disciples of the world who have found people all took off their hats to him as disciples of the dance, and see the he passed down the street. The week his financial prospects were under disbounding feet of this heavenly gladcussion people just touched their hats ness. Come in, ye disciples of worldwithout anywise bending the rim. The ly amusement, and see the stage where week that he was pronounced insolkings are the actors and burning words vent people just jolted their heads as the footlights and thrones the spectacular. Arise, ye dead in sin, for this they passed, not tipping their hats at all, and the week the sheriff sold him is the morning of resurrection. The out all his friends were looking in the joys of heaven submerge our soul. I store windows as they went down past pull out the trumpet stop. In Thy him. presence there is a fullness of joy: at Thy right hand there are pleasures for-

All Is for the Rest.

evermore.

shine!

blood

Blest are the saints beloved of God;

Washed are their robes in Jesus'

Brighter than angels, lo, they shine,

Their glories splendid and sublime!

To aid the song, the palm to bear,

And bow, the chief of sinners, there,

Oh, the sunshine, the glorious sun-

TO THE WINDS OF HEAVEN.

Dust Cast on Ses.

and exploring in many parts of the

earth, asked that his body be cremated

four winds upon the high sens, perhaps

to be borne by them, at their pleasure,

to resting places on many lands. He

had frequently said he wished his ash-

es to keep on traveling after his death.

In addition to his love of travel Mr.

Becker was an enthusiast for crema-

tion, and one of its first advocates. In

death he was true to his two great

passions. In his will Mr. Becker laid

upon his twin brother, S6 years old.

the obligation of strewing the ashes

upon the Atlantic ocean. The body

has already been cremated, and in a

few weeks the brother and an old

and that his ashes be strewn to the

Louis Becker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., dy-

My soul anticipates the day,

There are hundreds of people who be 60 years of age, I had only ten doc- are walking day by day in the sublime satisfaction that all is for the best, all things working together for good for their soul. How a man can get along Christ Jesus came into the world to through this life without the explanation is to me a mystery. What! is ticed in the study of God's word and that child gone forever? Are you never to get it back? Is your property gone forever? Is your soul to be bruised and to be tried forever? Have you no explanation, no Christian explanation, and yet not a mania. ? But when you have the religion of Jesus Christ in your soul it explains everything so far as it is best for you to understand. You look off in life, and your soul is full of thanksgiving to God that you in the first place and dominant above are so much better off than you might be. A man passed down the street without any shoes and said: "I have no shoes. Isn't it a hardship that I ters. That is what I want to do this have no shoes? Other people have

shoes. No shoes, no shoes!" until he much of the sepulchral into our relig- | saw a man who had no feet. Then he ion and to close the shutters and to learned a lesson. You cught to thank pull down the blinds that it is only God for what he does instead of grumbling for what he does not. God the light streams. The religion of the arranges all the weather in this world -the spiritual weather, the moral weather, as well as the natural weather. "What kind of weather will it be today?" said someone to a farmer. The If there are any in this house this farmer replied, "It will be such weathmorning who are disposed to hold on |er as I like." "What do you mean by to their melancholy and gloom, let that?" asked the other. "Well," said them now depart this service before the farmer, "it will be such weather the fairest and brightest and the most as pleases the Lord, and what pleases

> friend will scatter the ashes broadcast Oh, the sunshine, the sunshine of to the four winds. Mr. Becker died Christian explanation! Here is some on February 24 at his home, No. 52 one bending over the grave of the St. Felix street, Brooklyn. He left by his will \$35,000, but that, it is said, is but a tithe of the fortune he made the tomb? Oh, no. The services read

Dear Lord, forgive me that I ever

BUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS CAN BE SAVED.

A New York Clergyman Says Gambling Is Sapping the Life of the Great City and Is Found Everywhers-A Deplorable Condition of Things.

New York Letter.

Of the evils he sees in this city Rev. I. Wilber Chapman, a prominent Presbyterian divine, speaks as follows:

"Not long ago, almost in the shadow of my church, I found a well-dressed boy of not more than 14 years of age, intoxicated. Several companions were attempting to carry him home. The picture was shocking. The memory of that evening I can never banish. "Crime is on the increase in the me-

Oh, my friends, it would take a sertropolis. And what is worst of all, it is among the children. I have learned since I have lived in Philadelphia and New York that we must reach the boys and girls-who are the men and women the world a mockery. Come in, all ye of the future-because it is almost impossible to reach the men. They have been out of church too long and are too much engrossed in business. I have been going up and down the streets of this great city with my eyes open and prayers in my heart. I have visited the homes of the rich and the homes of the poor. It is all about the same -trouble everywhere. It is almost impossible for a boy or girl to go on the street without becoming contaminated. They hear men swearing and see pictures on the billboards which ought to be prohibited by law. Gambling is on the increase. Everyone, even children, appears to have an insane desire to get something for nothing. I once stood outside a gambling den in Albany and saw a young man come out of the place fairly intoxicated with the excitement of the game. He fell on Would stretch her wing and soar away; his knees before me and promised to stop. Two days later he was at it again, and in a week his mother died of a broken heart. Then he reformed. I see small boys in our streets gambling with dica. When they can't get anything else they gamble with picture cards. They don't know the awful-Louis Becker, an Explorer, Wishes His

ness of the passion they are learning. It is not to be wondered at that they get peculiar ideas of gambling. I ing after half a century of traveling know of one little boy who was sent to

Playing Marbles for Keeps

bed for

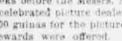
Before he went to bed his mother showed him the prize she had prepared or her eachre party that night. In the morning he saw that the prizes

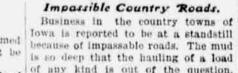


REV. DR. CHAPMAN.

"I have found too many boys and

have learned of one of the peculiar







PICTURE OF THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE, WORTH \$75,000

Draws Smoke from Fires. It frequently happens at fires partic- is connected with the large pipe which ularly where the blaze starts in large enters the building. The loose end of buildings that the smoke will fill the rooms to such a density that it is next to impossible for the firemen to enter

the room, let alone locating the blaze itself. While waterthrown into such a room at random may hame more or less tendency to put out the fire, not reduce still it will

of amoke, amount bu the will rather increase the same. It would often be a great aid to the firemen not only in locating the blaze but also in saving life if the smoke d be withdrawn and the machine here pictured has been designed to acmplish this work. It is very simto in its action, having a water motor | Inter Ocean.

which fits in a window and forms a the same time she showed astonishing nearly air-tight joint. As soon as the ability in the direction of handling water is turned on the fan begins to figures. By the revolve and sucks the smoke out of the time she was 5 she basement or room, the pure air entering to take its place, which enables the firemen to see the blaze and direct their streams more accurately. The subtraction and addevice can be carried on the fire apparatus already at hand and used in a year ago she askconnection with a hook and ladder truck or hose cart or a light carriage may be provided for it alone. Frank E. Kenney of St. Paul, Minn., is the inventor.

to revolve the suction fan. The latter

Herron.

The truth is that Herron is simply an inflated egotist. The man whose conduct drives the wife of his youth and the mother of his children to the divorce courts for relief cannot bo accepted as a world-reform . His inconsistency, to use the mildest possible term, is too apparent.-Chicago

licles and horses. It would be inter- little child seated on the floor in the sum thus annually lost is much greater than would be the annual charge gospel sunshine! which the building of good roads over these states would call for. Yet the farmers and country dwellers generally show little interest in the good roads movement. Many of them are inclined to fight it, rather than help it. They are annually taxed enormous sums for want of good roads-in the shape of wasted time, lost opportunities to get their crops to market, and wear and tear on their animals-but it you will examine their autobiography is an indirect tax, not easily computed in dollars and cents, and hence many prefer to cling to the old mud roads rather than have to pay a few dollars of definite tax each year for solid highways. This is mistaken economy. There can be no complete prosperity in rural districts where the roads are impassable for weeks every year. While such a community is idly waiting for the mud to dry the rest of the nation is getting ahead of it. The modern commercial system must run steadily and smoothly at all times in order to give profitable results. To stop this great machine with a sudden wrench and leave it idle for weeks at a time means heavy loss, a loss which takes the shape, where bad roads are the cause, of smaller profits for the farmer, for the merchant, and for everybody who works in the region so afflicted.

During the last ten years there were 10.924 requests for citizenship in Switzerland, of which 7,833 were granted.

Youngest Bookkeeper. Florence M. Miller of Bloomington, Ill., was born in 1894. Before she was the pipe is provided with a frame 4 years old she was able to read. At this supernatural vivacity of the gospel in their soul, and that kept them alive.

tle girl took hold with all the skill of an old bookkeeper. Her nandwriting was neat, and she rarely made a mistake in copying the records. She was soon promoted to the charge of the lodger, in the care of which she displayed equal ability. Since that time she has been regularly employed in her father's office.

The luxury of doing good surpasses every other personal enjoyment.- Car.

In setting forth this idea the domitry roads throughout the prairie states | nant theory of religion is one of sunare almost useless, and traffic of all shine. I hardly know where to begin, kind must either be suspended entirely for there are so many thoughts that or carried on at a ruinous cost to ve- | rush upon my soul. A mother saw her esting and instructive to know the sunshine and with a spoon in her exact sum lost to the farmers and hand. She said, "My darling, what are country merchants of the Western you doing there?" "Oh," replied the states every year for want of good child, "I am getting a spoonful of this roads. It would be an amazing sum, sunshine." Would God that today I running high into the millions. The might present you with a gleaming chalice of this glorious, everlasting

Sunshine of Christianity.

First of all, I find a great deal of sunshine in Christian soclety. I do not know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the mere funmakers of the world-the Thomas Hoods, the Charles Lambs, the Charles Mathewses of the world-the men whose entire business it is to make sport. They make others laugh, but if or biography, you will find that down in their soul there was a terrific disquietude. Laughter is no sign of happiness. The maniac laughs. The hyena laughs. The loon among the Adirondacks laughs. The drunkard, dashing his decanter against the wall, laughs. There is a terrible reaction from all

sinful amusement and sinful merriment. Such men are cross the next day. They snap at you on exchange or they pass you, not recognizing you. Long ago I quit mere worldly society for the reason it was so dull, so inane and so stupid. My nature is voracious of joy. I must have it.

I always walk on the sunny side of the street, and for that reason I have crossed over into Christian society. I like their mode of repartee better. 1 like their style of amusement better. They live longer. Christian people, I sometimes notice, live on when by all natural law they ought to have died. I have known persons who have continued in their existence when the doctor said they ought to have been dead ten years. Every day of their existence was a defiance of the laws of anatomy and physiology, but they had

The Question of Soif Donial.

I know there is a great deal of talk about the self-denials of the Christian. I have to tell you that where the Christian has one self denial the man of the world has a thousand self denials. The Christian is not commanded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny himself who denies himself the religion of Christ? He denies himself pardon for sin, he denies himself peace of conscience, he denies himself the joy of the Holy Ghost, he denies himself a comfortable death pillow, he denies himself the glories of heaven. Do not talk to me about the self denials of the Christian life. Where there is one In the Obristian life there are a thousand in the life of the world. Ways are ways of pleasantness." "Her

Again, I find a great deal of religious sunshine in Christian and divine explanation. To a great many people

at the grave? Oh, no. The chief consolation on that grave is what falls from the throne of God. Sunshine glorious sunshine! Resurrection sunshine!

A Place for Study.

And geology! What a place that will be to study geology when the world is being picked to pieces as easily as a school girl in botanical lessons pulls the leaf from the corolla! What a place to study architecture, amid the thrones and the palaces and ed to establish the first crematory in were simply looking for pleasure. I the cathedrals-St. Mark's and St. Paul's rookeries in comparison. Germany, at Gotha .-- Ex.

Sometimes you wish you could make the tour of the whole earth, going around as others have gone, but you have not the time, you have not the means. You will make the tour yet, during one musical pause in the eternal anthem. I say these things for the comfort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities, those who owns costly jewelry that ever

people to whom life is humdrum, who toil and work and toil and work and aspire after knowledge, but have no time to get it and say, "If I had the said the other day that few of them ever opportunities which other people have, had themselves photographed wearing how I would fill my mind and soul with grand thoughts!" Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to the university yet. Death will only matriculate you into the royal college of the universe.

What a sublime thing it was that Dr. Thornwell of South Carolina uttered in his last dying moments! As he looked up he said, "It opens; it expands, it expands!" Or ns Mr. Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages," in his last moment or during his last York. Pictures of English women of hours looked up and said, as though wealth and position usually display the entire contents of their jewelry he saw something supernatural, "Light!" and then as he came on nearboxes, and their tlaras, stomachers and necklaces are frequently conspicuer the dying moment, his countenance ous enough to be serviceable as a more luminous, he cried, "Light!" and means of identification were they at the very moment of his departure stolen, although thieves rarely dare lifted both hands, something supernatto keep such things intact for even ural in his countenance, as he cried, the briefest time. American women "Light!" Only another name for sunowning valuable jewelry are not likely shine. to possess any photographs of it, unless

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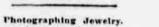
And then I stand at the gate of the celestial city to see the processions come out, and I see a long procession of little children, with their arms full of flowers, and then I see a procession

Judge Waltner of Wapakoneta, O. of kings and priests moving in celeshas distinguished himself by inventing tial pageantry-a long procession, but a hydraulic disappearing safe operated no black tasseled vehicle, no mournon the principle of the disappearing ing group, and I say: "How strange it is! Where is your Greenwood? gun. The safe, controlled by hydrau-Where is your Laurel Hill? Where is lic power, is lowered into a fifteen-foot your Westminster abbey?" And they well at night. When it touches bottom clockwork mechanism starts it toward shall cry, "There are no graves here." And then listen for the tolling of the the top, which is reached about the old belfries of heaven, the old belfries | time it is wanted for business the next morning. Judge Waltner does not of eternity. I listen to hear them toll think robbers could accomplish for the dead, but they toll not for the thing by tunneling to the safe. dead. They only strike up a silvery judge has applied for a patent. chime, tower to tower, east gate to what if the machinery should be dewest gate, as they ring out, "They ranged some night and the safe left shall hunger no more, neither thirst at the bottom of the well? any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb A new military law of Peru makes

which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of every citizen liable to compulsory serwater, and God shall wipe away all vice from 19 to 50 years. The army tears from their eyes." has five classes, the regular, supernu-Oh, ungrove your hand, and give it merary, first reserve, second reserve

to me in congratulation on that scene! and the pational guard,

the chemical business years ago Most of it was spent on expeditions to odd corners of the earth. Mr. Becker was born in Westphalia, Germany. In 1837 he started a chemical business in this city. After retirement he started were gone. Is it any wonder that he to explore the world. His friends say saw no harm in his game of marbles he was one of the first white men to 'for keeps?' explore the Sandwich islands. He went through Africa, and over all countries, girls on the streets who were there for civilized and barbarous. For fifty years no purpose but to have a so-called he went wherever his interest attractgood time. They were only trying to ed. He was one of the first converts find how they could put in the day or to the idea of cremation, and he help- night to the gayest purpose. They



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A Judge as an Inventor

ways the devil fishes for man; it is with harmony of music and color. One Photographing jewelry as a means night I saw across the entrance of a of its protection is likely to become resort a big sign in electric letters. It popular now that the picture of a valuread: "There is nothing to pay!"

able diamond brooch led to its recog- stepped over the threshold with a nition and recovery. But it is doubt- friend. That was far enough. It was ful if there is one woman among ten awful. Young men and girls who should have been home at their moththought of taking this precaution. One er's knees were together in the place. photographer who takes many pic- The sign should have read: 'All hope tures of women of wealth in New York abandoned."

"Uuless society strangles gambling it will strangle society. It is an insidtheir jewelry, since it had become the lous evil which enlist churchmen even. style to wear less jewelry than form- When I see a church fair advertised erly. He looked at random over half I wonder if the church members redozen portraits made recently, and alize the harm they are doing in atthere was scarcely on any of their tracting the minds of children to the originals jewelry that amounted to lottery and its tyin sister gambling. more than a few hundred dollars in Church lotteries are prohibited by law value. Yet the majority of these wo- but no attention is paid to its enforcemen own jewels worth thousands of ment to the shame of those who break dollars. In England the custom of it and to the humiliation of those wearing jewelry in photographs is charged with its observance and who much more prevalent than it is in New | tail to do so."

A Reen-Eyed Professor

Of Professor Talt, who has resigned the chair of natural philosophy at Edinburg university, J. M. Barrie has drawn a graphic picture in his "Edinburgh Eleven." "I have his figure before me," he writes. "The small, twinkling eyes had a fascinating gleam in them; he could concentrate them until they held the object looked at: when they fiashed around the room he they were especially taken. And that seemed to have drawn a rapier. I precaution has so far been observed have seen a man fall back in alarm under Talt's eyes, though there were a dozen benches between them." Professor Tait once demonstrated mathematically to his own satisfaction that a golf ball could only be driven a certain distance. The calculation held good until his own son drove a ball thirty yards farther.

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Fashion's Mandate Hard on Animal-Some of the creatures which yield up their lives and their furs for ashion's sake are not killed-they are assassinated. They meet death at a pear's point while dormant within their little homes, built with infinite labor and skill. Some of these dwellers of the wilderness have already been harried to the very verge of extinction. The silver fox, a perfect creature of nature. bears about him a pett worth \$300. He rarely looks in the face of his kind. These foxes are so few and far between that when by any chance an Indian captures one he immediate-

could count and was able to do simple problems in dition. More than ed her father to let " her help him in taking care of his daybook. He consented, and the lit-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Haskell. I, C. D. Long, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foreging is the delinquent tax record delivered to me on the 13th day of February, 1901, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1901. C. D. LONG, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, Co ity of Haskell. In Commissioners' Court. February term, 1901, we certify that we have examined the within and foregoing delineuent tax record. containing a list of all lands, lots or parts of lots, returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State since the first day of January, 1900 and not redeemed, and find the same correct, and in open court approve the same, this the 13th day of February A. D., 1901. D. H. HAMILTON, County Judge. uent for taxes, or reported sold to the State since
D. H. HAMILTON, County Judge.
J. T. BOWMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.
B. A. OWSLEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.
W. K. PERRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
E. D. JEFFERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

Attest: C. D. LONG, County Clerk, THE STATE OF TEXAS, Haskell County. I. C. D. LONG, Clerk of the County Court of said county and State, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing delinquent tax roll, was filed for record in my office February 13th, 1901, and duty recorded on the 7th day of March, 1901, in delin-guent tax record, volume 1, pages 155 to 158. Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county and State, this the 7th day of March, 1901, C. D. LONG, C. D. L

(L.f.) By J. W. MEADORS, Deupty.

C. D. LONG, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas,

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prospectors are in Wood county		Tuesday went to a local doctor, who	the second s	guson, A. J. Seay, Felix Winkler, J. C.		decision is a long one.
ster was generally observed i	All the Particulars the Cac Possibly Ot-	found a number of needles protruding	from Numerous Sources for Investments In	Roberts and A. B. Hammer.	A Grvae Condition of Affairs is Prevalent	Judge Parlange holds that the trans- actions between citizens of the United
A.	tain in Regard to the Matter to	from various parts of her body. He	Oil Companies and a Pipe Line is	Early Monday morning Delegate	and Considerable Apprehension Pro-	States and of the British governmen
erman is to have a 3-mile bel	t the War Dipartment.	extracted them with pincers. The girl	to be Established.	Flynn, accompanied by the delegation from the territory, went to the white	valls in Consequence.	were conducted under the order o
street railway.		has returned severtl times a day since		house in accordance with arrangements		private citizenship and that the court
rsicana is to have a Maifest an	a	and up to yesterday morning the drug- sist has drawn out 120 needles from		made last Saturday for their reception		seld absolutely no jurisdiction to in
er parade in May.	Washington, April 17Secretary	her arms, hands, feet and breast, the	Beaumont, Tex., April 16It did not take long to settle down to business	by the president. Although a large	Pekin, April 15Komour Yutaro, the	terfere. The horses and mules, the cour
rrison county has redeeme		lobe of her car, her cyclids and the	yesterday morning and it was less	number of senators and members of	Japanese minister, accompanied by	said, were bought in a neutral terri
00 of refunding bonds. nfederate veterans organize	asking for additional information con-	corner of her right eye. The girl ex-	time until the excitement exceeded	I CONSTRAY WOLF AIFORDY UNITE WAITING	Gen. Yamagucha, the Japanese com-	tory, shipped to and landed on zeu
Lesuer at Georgetown.	certaing the reports of rauds in Manin.	periences no pain unul she feels	anything seen here yet. Speculations	not kept waiting long. As soon as the	mander, recently called upon Prince	tral territory, Judge Parlange con
. James Milliken, aged 50 year		needles penetrating the epidermis. The needles also emerge thick end first and	to the reaching and a mill routine and	president was informed of their arrival	Ching and notified him that the return of Emperor Kwang Su to Pekin was	tinues:
out her brains at El Paso.	geration in the press reports, but the	needles also emerge thick end first and unless immediately extracted disap-	terest is no longer centered in the	he gave instructions to admit them to	of Emperor Kwang Su to Pekin was urgently desired. Prince Ching was	"If the complainants could be hear
The second	d persistence with which the reports		field, it is transferred to the city and stocks. It has been said that the ex-	inta private once. As the neregation	informed that the emperor's wishes	to assert here, a right personal themselves in the territory invade
e asylum at Terrell on the 9th.		Two reputable newspapers, the	citement is wild in its nature; it is	aled in Secretary Intencock entered	would be respected by the foreign	and if mules and horses involved
e postoffice at Mabank was ro	b patch giving names and specific	Matin and the Temps, have investiga-	more than that, it is a same sort of in	trom another door. After a few mo-	troops and that every courtesy would	this case are munitions of war, all
nd \$59 worth of stamps taken.	amounts have indicated to the depart	ted the matter and youch for the au-	the second s	on departmental business the secretary	be shown him. It was pointed out to	which is disputed by the defendant
Broadway Presbyterian churd	h Arthur was not addition to all	thenticity of the story. Mile, Land- rieux says that five years ago when	the second	started to leave. The president re-	the Chinese plenipotentiary that the emperor's return was of the highest	Il would become necessary to dete
rt Worth will purchase a \$50	partment intesting to have all the in-	she was 11 years old she amused her-	and the second s	durated unit, noncret, to remain, and	possible importance as affecting the	mine whether the United States I
rgan.		self with other children by swallow-		THE LINE THE OPENATORIA OF EMILION DATA	maintenance of the integrity of the	itended by the decision of the ties
a Parker, aged 16 years, as	d Gen. MacArthur will be expected to	ing quantities of needles. She swallow-	ditions. He said he was going to bor	canten on a marcer which came analy	Chinese empire, and that he should	vort the well established principle
Mollie Kraker, aged 13, we	ro Eush the trials and make a complete	ed forty-nine in one day and never felt		THE ANDALLED VILL COULDED AND STRUCTURE	come accompanied by every available	international law that the priva
ed at Lavon, Collin county.	report of all wrong-doing.	any inconvenience until recently, and	the commune every incheding and	and presumed they had called to dis-	soldier, by at least 20,000 men if pos-	citizens of neutral nations can la
nigrants are porgring into L	b- Maj. George B. Davis, whose name	the second	HELE, WHEN CHITCHE IE IN DAY, IT HE WIND IS	1 cuss the governorship.	sible. These troops it was further contended by the Japanese minister,	tully sell supplies to beingerents.
county, and prairie schoone	is mentioned in the dispatch from Ma	relating the foregoing to the reporter of the Temps, who saw her at the		Treatment mercures then observe the	must be sent into Manchuria, as the	It is almost impossible to suppo
numerous, in the county seat.		druggist's, she exclaimed: "I feel one	be paid back. If he loses he says h would kill himself. He said that wit	conversation with the anaonice mean	Russians reported disturbances there	apriori that the United States wor
the a Houston and Texas C	en. \$1000, is in Washington. To a report	In my eye now."	a calm deliberation and sincerity t	TT CAR, MY BELTCHER, SALE THE COULD BE CONTRACTOR	and it was not right that the task of	violated the most serious estran
railway locomotive at Houston		[] The druggist then upturned not	make one shudder, and no doubt th	the second include the case contractory	quelling the trouble should be thrown	ment and injury to the commerce
orsicana's postal receipts for	he if he desired to reply to the assertion		The second secon	" tion nodded his assent.	y upon the shoulders of one ation. Final- ly Prince Ching was assured that, if	our citizens whenever two or mo
th ending March 31 were \$19.0	an He was called upon by the war depart		illumined his mind for an instan	Thirty you agreed apart any man and	the 20,000 Chinese troops could not	foreign nations should go to war a
acrease of \$4760 over the previo	ment, however, for an explanation and to an officer said he knew noth		the set the set the set the set the set of t	the contract of the second sec	suppress the disorders in Manchuria	it would seem that there is nothing
r.	ing about the matter. He was closed		The set where the set of the set of the set of the set		other powers would send an interna-	the treaty especially when its hister and purposes are considered whi
y the collision of a double-hea	der questioned and said he had never ha				tional force to co-operate with China	would warrant the belief that t
r San Antonio J. Roy Kalsch	any money money mon the min or contract	known to have been borne through	I need to an number, because he would	d Flynn, "appointment of any one of	which all the powers regarded as :	United States incided upon inserti
man, sustained injuries result leath.	ors mentioned; had not portowed and	the muscles, but there was no record of a needle introduced to the stomach	I not lose it no managed wheely.		friendly power. No reply having been received to this communication, L	therein a new feature of internation
he 12-year-old son of M. P. I	could not explain how there could be	emerging from the lobe of the ear. It			Hung Chong was Sunday notified to	1 law from which the greatest dumi
residing three miles west of		such a case the needle must have tray	 here Monday, but it has been tremer 	The second s	the second offerst and told that Destroyed	might result to the commerce of t
Hill, Dallas county, was str	the second s	s ersed the skull, which is incomprehen-		and the statement of th	Kwang Su must give an immediate	
ightning and killed.	not cleared up when he arives there		which have been advertising exter	The second dense of the second s	answer.	rule and policy which the governme
he Bell Oil company, capital st	ock he will demand a court of inquiry.		sively are buried bencath an ava	ident that he was one of those who	The preparations which the Japanes	of this country has heretofore str
6,000, has been organized at			lancho of letters and money fro	support the second seco	the cost is the set of the second sec	Thomas and more more addressed
The company will purchase la	nds is known to some army officers t Washington. Evans was in this com-		which they candot see out.	of Gov. Barnes four years ago. "	an and the second state of the second s	the second se
he vicinity of Beaumont.	then a phonet sime and und muy new h		CARLE REPORTS AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS	The three is in the start a start in the		
enator Bate of Tennessee was t Worth last week in attenda	the state Wheels 18 has been start mathematic	d Pekin. There was a notable gither	opening Sunday's mail Monda	the set and been been and the set of the set	and the second	
the bedside of his son-in-law, T	acco Mamila	ing. Field Marshal von Waldersee and		The second statement is a second statement of the seco	2 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4	John J. Griffin came to his death S
sten, of Grandview, who is ill	at At the commissary department, Ge	all the generals with their staffs wer		d for appointment. We need harmon		urday at the hands of Barnard
ospital.	Weston spoke of his subordinate, Co		A designed in which we have a second of	The case are building the cost of the second		a Evans. There have been no furt
S. Tyre, better known as U		there were fifty guests. The field mar	Transformer and the second sec		Scoul, capital of Korea. The news wa	
de, the oldest man in Hop		label made a smooth in English in th	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Barnes as governor." "Secretary Hitchcock desires the ap	brought Saturday by the steamshi Duke of Fife that the government ha	
aty, died at Sulphur Springs.	a first one operation for the provided of	course of which he said it was an or	" the excitement, completely snow			
s 89 years of age, and buried	splendid officer and thoroughly hone	at caston of congratulation and corrow-	- under.	president. "Would his appointment b	and the second	Construction of the second
birthday.	man Them might be apportunity for	the first, the occasion of Gen. Una	and mention movine and countries of	f- satisfactory to you gentlemen, an	d favorite mistress, Lady Om, heir t	o that he had heard a shot, and tha
farmer and stockman, died at	small frauds in a great depot such	as fee's birthday and the second owin	and the state of t			
he five miles from Hillsboro.	nus	to the Americans departure. Ever	created most wonderful results.	A istration a success if appointed?"	perial, son of the murdered queen. Th	
s 50 years old, and a residen	t of to be collusion among the officers a	foreigner in China bade godspeed t	barrel full of letters have come fro	The second second second second second second second second	e decapitated man was leader of the Kin faction, which has been engaged for	
county thirty years.	the sergents in charge if frauds we carried on to any great extent. It d	19 I a local design of the second sec		A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT		
W. M. Taylor's store at Had	tota, nends largely upon the honesty of t	he more generally popular. For Gen	n. ing from remote parts of the stat	and the set of the set	faction, led by Min Kong Sik for th	
Flor county, was robbed of sev	eral commissary in charge to prevent a	by Chaffee personally he felt admiratio	A set and a set of the	At the suggestion of the president		Evans what was the matter. The l
mdred dollars' worth of jewelry	and wrong-doing, and he would be ve		ol have more than they bargained for	r. strong indorsement of the appointmen	t The Min faction learned of the pla	t ter did not disclose the serious nat

a quantity of postage stamps. The likely to know if there was anything the same. postoffice is in the same building.

Fred H. Gaines, for two months city

crooked going on in a large way. Where

to China, made similar remarks in

Senor Cojogan, the Spatish minus" name companies for years to come. The National Oil and Pipe Line every member of the delegation, in-

once.

and will have material with which to of William M. Jenkins as governor in against the Prince Caperial and a of the affair, but insisted that Muller-Oklahoma was drawn up and signed by street fight between the factions rego with him up stairs There were

the householo ad Gov. Yim Tak Yong

of Kyondike were arrested for complic-

Colorado Chautauqua

editor of the Greenville Bannor, has impossible to make an inventory of started for White Horse, Alaska, goods on hand. Before such an inventwhere he is to be general agent for the ory is completed half of the goods may Dominion Steamboat Line company.

The Lubbock county grand jury was ods of the commanding general and in session only one day, and as every- the commissary officer in charge is to bedy seemed to have been on their go through the warehouse and inspect good behavior that body adjoarned the stores and make a statement as to sine die. All cases tried were divid the stores on hand at a given ome. It save one divorce suit.

A solid trainload of cotton, consisting of twenty-three cars, passed through Dallas on the Sth. on route from Athens over the Texas and New Orieans and the Houston and Texas **Central to Galveston jobbers.**

Nick Pearson, who realdes near Grapevine, Tarrant county, is thought to be the smallest man in the state. He is 44 years old, weighs 51 pounds, is 40 inches tall and wear a No. 8 shild's shoe. He is perfect in form.

While Tom Biller, colored, was driving in a brand new buggy near Paris the shafts broke. He left it on the roadside. Next morning on returning for his vehicle he found the wheels and dashboard had vanished.

in the district court at Sherman J. W. Rea of Texarkana filed suit against the Cotton Belt Railroad company for damages in the sam of \$20,000 for alleged personal injuries. Plainwas a car inspector in the defendsat's employ at Texarkana.

By a mule dragging a sack of sand of a rope 500 feet, with two men ait it badly. Three locomotives were deting on the sack, a drammer is out molished in a freight wreck at Borie, \$60 on a wager and a merchant is caused by two trains being unable to affair.

T. P. Eddings, a prominent citizen of Cooper, was was shot and seriousby wounded two miles out of Ladonia Henry Howard, a deputy aberts of Beits county, has given bond in \$2000. The men had been to Ladonia together and were returning home.

Grand Pacific hotel. W. W. Scott of Gainesville, while en route to Moundsville, W. Va., died at a hospital in Chattanooga, Tens. that delivered by Rev. Henry L. Dos-He refused to take medicine, saying kr of Holland, Mich. that he was a believer in the water cure. His remains were ablpped to Camesville for burial.

Ground was broken at the corner of South Third and Jackson streets, Waco, for a grain elevator, which will have a capacity of handling 2000 bushels an hour. The elevater will be built of fire proof material, and will be mod

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Harroll died twen that only a sufficient number of them w miles from Nacogdoches. She was were now in Manila to act as instrucborn in South Carolina Feb. 15, 1810, tors in the colleges." and married in Mississippi to William Ceby is the first island to be visited Tarrell, who survives her, in 1826. by the commission upon which the in pital in this city. The surgeons say The couple were married over sevensurrection is still active. to two years. They had ten obtidirer

isso is done it is alr chalf of the diplomatic corps A force of 110 Germans and 1000 French troops have left here to Pao Ting Fu expedition against Lieu have been taken away. The usual methan Ting.

At a meeting of the ministers yes terday morning the situation generally D. R. Beatty received an inquiry the arrival here of a delegation comand Field Marshal von Waldersee's report were considered, but nothing definite was decided upon. is recognized that such a busy man

control and is the man held responsi

Patrick Heid.

ome held Albert T. Patrick for the

grand jury on a charge of murdering

the inte Texas millionaire, William

Worst in Venrs.

Cherenne, Wyo., April 17.-One of

the worst storms in recent years has

been in progress here. Snow began to

fall carly Monday morning and several

inches were added to the large amount

already on the ground. The snow is

Halland Society Ranguet.

Chicago, Ill., April 17.-Queen Wit

heimina of the Netherlands was toast-

ed and Joseph Chamberland of Eng-

land denounced at a banquet of the

Holland society of Chicago at the

President George Birkhoff, Jr., spoke

The ohlef address of the evoning was

Both the prose and postry of Mr

stil Active

Cobu, Iniund of Cobu, P. I., April 17

-Judge Taft, president of the Philip-

pine commission, says that Mgr. Chap

pelle, the Papal delegate to the Philip

posker received unstinted applause.

New York, April 17 .- Justice Jer-

point for 60,000 troops."

Marsh Rice.

ing storm.

as Gen. MacArthur would not be able The Chinese court has replied to the to make such an inspection, and even recommendations of Japan on the sub-If he did he would have to take the ject that it is impossible for the cm word of the commissary for nearly eyperor to return to Pekin until the erything, so as a matter of fact the country's guests leave. chief commissary has aimost exclusive

A Leader Captured. ble. It is for this reason that a man Manila, April 17 .- The chief of staff

surrender shortly.

Morris.

Territory Tragedy.

Caban Politics.

valent that the negroes intend to take

organization is being perfected under

the leadership of Juan Gualberto Go-

Fell Eighty Feet.

of several negroes as inayors.

Havana, April 17 .- Rumors are pre-

of sperience and rank is selected to be ley trial was resumed Monday and deof the insurgent general, Mascardo, has chief commissary of an important post fendant went on the witness stand. surendered at the town of Marivales, like Manila, which is the distributing in Baton province, Luzon. He said that Ripley did not deny that he made the statements attributed to him by Cascardo's band of followers, now ex-Gov. Bradley and Judge W. H. Yost greatly diminished, are in a bad way.

- is impossible for them to elude the concerning ex-Gov. Taylor's remarks that the court is preparing to leave for Americans. They are unable to obtain to him, but said while he thought they were substantially correct in their evi- The permanent officials of the six food and want to surrender, and he thinks that it will soon be done. It is dence they had misunderstood him or said that Gen. Mascardo himself will he had failed to convey the proper impression to them at the time.

Mrs. Nation Again.

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, who was arersted Sun-South McAlester, I. T., April 17.-A man named Will Morris was shot and day charged with obstructing the ers of America, in session here, has instantly killed at Johnstown Monday street, was arraigned before Police decided to continue the strike in the night and Clay Guffey is in the United States jail at this place, charged with fined \$500 and given until 6 o'clock kansas and Inian territory. This strike the crime. The story of the shoting is to leave the city. The judge warned has been in progress for more than # Prativille, Delta county, at the end light and a heavy wind has drifted that Guffey was in a room talking to Mrs. Nation if she was found in the two years, and has already cost the a young woman when Morris entered city after that hour she would be arand objected to Guffey's presence, and seizing a chair started for Guffey, that much ahead as a result of the see each other on account of the blind when the latter drew a platol and shot boarded a streetcar for Kansas City, miners and their families are being Kan.

Says She Will Eo Back.

Washington, April 16.-In United Topeka, Kan., April 16 .-- Mrs Carrie Nation when asked regarding her ex-States supreme court an opinion was nanded down in case of batrbanks vs. "Oh, I'm going back to Kansas City United States. The case involved conweek after next to speak at the Mcstitutionality of the war revenue law mer. It is reported from the eastern Gee mission. Of course they think I imposing a tax upon export hills of ladwon't dare to come back, but they can ing. The court decided against the government, holding that provision of the law unconstitutional.

The decision was handed down by

The Indemnity. Berlin, April 16 .- It is officially confirmed here that the United States has made a proposition to the powers to fix the total Chinese indemnity at £40,-000,000 (\$200,000,000) coupled with the condition that the payment be made immedfately. German officials point out that the amount named would require a heavy scaling of the different claims, Col. Flumer captured a field cornet but that the proposition is practicable and open to discussion, owing to clause requiring cash payment.

sulted. After Kim Yang Chun customers in the store and Muller de headed that clique gathered in such clined, not suspecting the gravity of force that Min Kong Sik and his chief the situation. A few minutes later supporters were imprisoned. Min be- Evans returned and again telephoned for a physician. ing ordered hanisaed for fifteen years.

Other evidence corroborated the another official adherents of Kim Yang main story that there were no evewitnesses in the room and there were inet crisis. 4d Chi 10ng, minister of indications of drinking.

From Manila.

ity in the same plot. It was planned San Francisco, Cal., April 15.-The transport Thomas arrived from Manila to take Lady Om and her son away with seventy cabin passengers and from Seoul and await a favorable opportunity to place the latter on the 1644 members of the Twenty-eight and Thirt fifth regiments of volunteers.

Was Whipping a Woman.

The fourth annual session of the Columbus, Ga., April 15.-George Colorado Chatauqua will open July 4. Moses, a negro, was killed in Linwood 1901, and will continue until Aug. 19. cometery by Officer Hermann Reypolde. Preparations are being made for the Moses was whipping a woman, and most successful assemblage the Chau- stoutly resisted several men who came taucua has ever known. Attention is to the officer's assitance. Finally the called to following points: negro, grabbing an ax, took flight and **Opportunity** presetned at Boulder for Reynolds and his posse gave chase, the health, recreation, entertainment and officer in front. When near the center of the cemetery the negro turned on Unequaled location, climate, scenery Reynolds with the ax and was imme-

and natural advantages of the region. diately shot down,

Young Journalist No More.

Bright Future.

Killed at a Crossing. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15 .- A party jamin Mayer, managing editor of the of four people, while crossing the Birmingham Age-Herald, died at 3 tracks of the Lehigh Valley railway at o'clock Sunday morning after a short south Wilkesbarre at an early hour attack of pneumonia. Mr. Mayer was Sunday morning, were run down by 29 years of age and had been in ac the Buffalo express going north. Three tive newspaper work for several years. of the party were killed and the oth-He was secretary and one of the found- er one injured.

Two, who were women were hurled a great distance in the air, and when er. Miss., but came to this city in 1886 picked up were dead. Both bodies were badly mangled.

For Irish Freedom

Limerick, April 15 .- John Daley, building of the extensive blower works mayor of Limerick, in the course of an of the B. F. Sturtevant company in the addres sto a meeting here, said his Jamacia plains district, was burned recent visit to Chicago had convinced early Sunday morning, causing a loss him that Irish-Americans would conof \$350,000, fully insured. All patterns tribute nothing to the fund of the and plans were destroyed. The com- part seeking the freedom of Ireland pany had recently added \$75,000 worth through parliamentary agitation. He of tools and machinery, and had a declared that it fould not be desirable large amount of electrical work ready to pin faith to constitutional agitation for shipment. It also had a large num- at a time when England's power trembled in the balance.

Fatal to Fugitive.

City of Mexico, April 15 .- The gov. Wallace, Ida., April 15 .- Jack Powernment has granted a concession to ell was killed at Mullen by Deputy Capt. Charles Shillaber of Chicago, an Sheriff Williams. Three men fired engineer and capitalist, to open a wa- from ambush at Deputy Sheriff's James terway between the effice of Tampico Rose and Williams about midnight, and Tuxpan on the gulf coast, for a wounding Rose twice in the right arm distance of 125 miles and to establish and once in the hight thigh. Deputy a line of fast modern steamboats be- Williams ared six or seven shots in tween those cities. Capt. Shillaber the direction of the flashes and fatally onsiders Tampico, with its ine piers wounded Jask Powell. Powell was and railway terminals, is certain to seen running away after the shooting and his body found Sunday.

provinces that the negroes are aspiring to political offices and will seek the not do anything as long as no trouble

an active part in politics and that an periences in Kansas City said:

same at the coming municipal elec- is caused. I had a good time in Kantions. Polticians here fear that this isas City and will go there again." The movement will result in the election line of \$000 against her is payable if Justice Brewer and Justices Harlan, she returns.

Reported Captures.

London, April 16 .- War office has re-Buffalo, N. Y., April 17 .- A derrick car and a gondola toppled over a ceived following from Kitchener: "Col. Sir Henry Hawlinson's colbridge over Eighteen dile creek, eighumn rushed the south laager, northteen miles from Budalo, on the Nickel west of Klerksdorp. Six Boers were pine islands, told him the friars were Plate railroad, Thursday evening. Six not to return to the provinces, and men went with them to the rocky bed killed, ten wounded and twenty-three taken prisonerds. He captured a eighty feet below. Two were so badly injured that they died within a half twelve-pounder, one pompon and two hour after the accident. Four others ammunition wagons.

"Our casualties were three wounded were brought to the Emergency hosit is doubtful if two of them will live. with ten men, ten wagons and eightaen rifles."

systems with storage plants and Monday morning a telegram was readequate pumping stations. The main ceived at the white house from Gov. pipe lines will be built to tidewater at Barnes, asking postponement of ap-Ku won Chai, minister of war, and pointment of the governor until after Chung resigned and precipitated a cab-

from San Francisco for 6000 barrels of posed of eighteen leading Republicoil daily to be delivered f. o. b. cars ans in the territory. When the teleat Gladys City. He did not close the grom was shown to the president he contract, but asked that a representa- remarked that he could see no reason tive come here and make the deal. The why action should be deferred longer, oil is to be delivered for an indefinite as Goy. Barnes and his friends had altime. If the deal is closed the oil will ready had ample opportunity to state be furnished by the Beatty well, now their case.

owned by the National company. One reason why prompt action was Ripley on the Stand.

company held a directors' meeting and cluding Joseph McNeal and Mr. Wink-

decided to build extensive pipe line ler, rival aspirants for the office.

urged is to enable the new governor to Frankfort, Ky., April 16 .- The Rip- appoint officers in the Kiowa and Wichita nations.

Preparing to Leave.

Shanghai, April 16 .--- Advices from Sian Fu to local mandarines assert Heian) ang, in the province of Hupel. boards are described as having quietly instruction. left Pekin for Sian Fu in anticipation of the selection of a new cabinet.

To be Continued.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 16.-The ex-Birmingham, Ala., April 15 .--- st. Bencoutive board of the United Mine Work-Judge McAuley Monday morning, bituminous coal fields of Kansas, Arorganization an immense amount of ers of the Birmingham Press associarested and placed in jail. She agreed money. The borrd has made provision tion. Mr. Mayer was a native of Nathto leave town and afteen minutes later for continuing relief fund. Over 309 and has lived here since that time. maintained.

Important Decision.

Rig Boston Blase, Boston, Mass., April 15.-The main

throne.

ber of engines and blowers. Gray, White and McKenna dissented.

become a great city.

-	Ramon and R	CREATED CITIZENS	DOSS' DESPERATE DEED.	KILLED HIS BHIDE.	FOURTEEN BURN.	MARVELOUS FORCE,
Commoner	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Prompted by Jealousy, He Slays His Wife and Attempts Self-Destruction.	And Then the Young Hushand Luden His Own Existence	That Number of Buildings Were Fire De- stroyed at Telana.	National Costor Throws & Stream (
Extracts From W.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Have Been, it is Estimated, a	Paris, Ter., April 12-Wm. Dors.	El Paso, Tex., April 17 A tragedy	Tenaha, Tez., April 14-About 1:30	and and a second s
	H+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	Large Number of Indians.	colored, shot and killed his wife and		Gelock Monday morning fire was dis-	Beaumont, Tex., April 15.—Sund Wan another big day for Beaumo
HE CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO.	LINCOLN AND SILVER REPUBLI-		then tried to kill himself. The deed	in Juarez, Mexico, Monday night when	covered in the rear of Calhoun's drug	Two tremendous excursions arriv
ne most important event of last	CANS.	FIGLY MINERY THOUGHTS WERE	was prompted by jealousy. He and his victm, who was Kate Carroll, were	Andres Garcia sent a bullet crashing	store, and by 4 o'clock every house on	just before noon from Franklin, I
was the capture of Aguinaido. ral Funston planned, and with the	The San Francisco Call, speaking of the action of Senator Dubois and other	FULLY NINETY THOUSAND WERE	married last December. He is 65	beautiful bride and then blew out his	the east side of the square was in others, fourteen buildings being de-	fammed with people. All these, w
of a few Americans and a number	silver republicans in joining the dem-		years old and she was about 30. They	own brains. From the lights of the	stroyed. The list of losses as far as	many thousand Beaumonters, w
natives, executed a brilliant and ng plot for the trapping of the	ocratic party, takes occasion to mis- represent the position of Abraham Lin-	Made by the Measure Passed Buring the Re-	separated two months ago and she in-	ball room and with happy laughter and	obtained is as follows:	and saw the National oil well, form
er of the Filipino forces. Learn-	coln on the silver question. It says: "The messages and writings of Mr.	cent Session of Congress Mem-	stituted divorce proceetings, which are pending.	the music of the orchestra ringing in		ly the Beatty, spout in magnific
of the whereabouts of Rguinaldo, organized a small band and ar-	Lincoln prove him to have been the	bers of Uncle Sam's Family.	The killing occurred near the cor-	the uncertain darkness of score to	surance \$800. Tenaha Biock company, stock and house \$4000, insurance	fashion. The well behaved beautife
ed with some friendly Filipinos to	predecessor of Mr. Cloveland in declar- ing the principles of sound money,		ner of Tudor and Lavaca streets,	Temporary insanity superinduced,	The second se	and the weather was perfect for exhibition. There was a very ly
net the Americans in the guise of mers through some ninety miles	which Mr. Cleveland made the pole		where she had been living since their	doubtless, by a fit of unreasonable	surance \$6000; Dr. J. W. Burns; drug	breeze blowing and the stream of
te enemy's country to the presence the chief, who was then taken into	star of his administration. Both Lin- coln and Cleveland stood exactly in	Ardmore, I. T., April 13 Ninety	separation. Doss called at the house and vainly tried to persuade her to live	lealonsy, was probably the cause.	store and New Era, \$2590, no insur-	was not disturbed in the least, as
ody by General Funston and con-	line with Jefferson and Jackson on the	thousand Indians residing in the In-	with him. Angry words ensued, and	Abdres Garcia and Miss Anita Ter-	ance: B. F. Bridges & Co., cotton wood, \$175, no insurance: Dr. T. O. Cal-	
d to Manila. 10 already famous Kansan dis-	It also denies the right of the silver	dian Territory have by an act of con- gress been made citizens of the United	while she was trying to put him out	months ago. Both belonged to the	bein, house and drum, \$2500 incor-	inches in diameter. At first there was a sort of negative
ed great courage in the undertak-	republican to claim any kinship with Lincoln or his principles. It is not	States. The right of political suffrage	doors he pulled a revolver and shot	first families of Mexico and were	Line \$1275; Minuley McNeil, barber	reducer on the pipe, which reduced
for he risked a double danger-the	strange that the gold standard papers	is denied both whites and Indians in	her in the forehead, killing her instant-	popular leaders of Culbuahua society.	stop, \$200, no insurance; 3, Hell,	stream to a four-luch column, but t
d him and the possibility of en-	attempt to distort history, for they are	the Territory, but when the Indian	ly. He then turned the pistol on him- self and fired. The bullet took effect	He was manager of the Jockey Club,	Louise, \$800, no insurance; ii. A. Mo-	was removed, as it did not seem to
tering a superior force. is difficult to say what will be the	the prove the transferrence the strates	Territory is admitted to statehood the	in the forehead, but did not prove	by his father, who is a wealthy prop-	Duniel, house and furniture, \$2750, in- scrance \$2500; J. W. Paul, goods dam-	any good, and when the six-
ediate effect of the capture, but it	Jefferson believed that the money unit should rest on the two metals.	red man will be a controlling factor in the arena of politics. When congress	fatal. A physician who probed the	erty owner. His wife was a nice of	aged \$500, no insurance; P. W. Chris-	stream was turned loose the me
ore than possible that it will has-	gold and silver; while Mr. Cleveland	declared the Indian Territory to be a	wound pronounced that the bullet did	Gen. Terrazas, the multi-millionaire	tian, house, \$300, no insurance, A. B.	crowd let out cheer after cheer an
ion the administration comes to	believes that the money unit should rest on one metal, gold. Jackson af-	country of legal purposes the indiana	not penetrate the inner 'ase of the skull. Does shot at himself the second	ex-governor of Chihuahua, and a	Bryan, house, \$500, no insurance;	oil gradually rose to the top of
with its distinguished prisoner it be compelled to decide whether it	fixed his signature to the bill which	maintained their own tribal govern-	alarte and and and and the state of the state	prominent banker in the southern re-	Bridges & Smith, house, \$350, insur-	derrick and shot far beyond H.
aling with a rebellious subject or a foreigner who owes no alleg-	provided for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the legal	ments, having courts with civil and criminal jurisdiction over members of			ance \$200; W. B. Rhiddlehoover, house, \$50, no insurance, Will McNell,	was estimated that the stream a
to this government.	ratio of sixteen to one, without wait- ing for the aid or consent of any	their own tribe. The United Status	wekked an acquaintance for a gun to	some and debonair, while his bride was	kit of tools, \$159, no insurance,	thoused twenty minutes, and it is p
treat Againsido as a rebellious ct, the administration must assert	other nation, and in changing the ra-	court extended its jurisdiction over	aniah kunng hiosen. Failing to get	19 years old, beautiful, accomplished	Also the following hat of goods for	able that 100 pictures were taken
a defeated monarch can bargain,	tio from afteen to one, to sixteen to one he reduced the size of the gold	the Indian Territory, and this was	a gun he returned to the home of his victim and picked up the revolver	and in love with life,	Center business men stored here,	
and convey title to the subjects, that a republic can first incite the	dollar. Mr. Cleveland is the leader of	an incomplete step toward destroying	transfer Witness and south the second balling days	The young couple came to Juarez Monday to visit friends and were be-	none of which was insured. H. H. Jonos Co., about \$800; Pearce & Todd,	tional Oil and Pipe Line comp
sets of a monarch to rebellion, or	those democrats who are opposed to the coinage of silver into legal tender		it. Sheriff Martin arrived while he	ing entertained by them when the		Pullen were delighted with the ac
t them in rebellion, then make al-	money at any ratio or under any cir-	into the domain was responsible for	was standing in the gate with blood	tragedy was enacted. Both the young	\$500; Jim Harris, about \$390; J. L.	
hem from the king whose sover-	Raymond's life of Lincoln, published	the jurisdiction of Federal courts in	streaming down his face. He had the pistol pointed at his head and was	people were educated in the United	Crawford Co., about \$125; O. H. Pol-	greatest oil well on the American o
ruinaldo has proven his ability as	soon after the death of President Lin-		snapping it in an effort to fire the re-		ley & Co., telephone, \$100, J. J. Ra-	
der and his military genius; it re-	coln and before the republican party began to crusade against silver, repro-	which has been extremely distasteful to the Indian, was another step to-	and factories for the state and state at		riey, Nacogdoches, house, about \$500; no insurance; Nacogdoches Oli com-	
continue to proclaim the right of	duces a message which Lincoln sent to the miners of the west. The fol-	ward the abolition of tribal rule. The	armed him.	Pyrites of Iron. Sherman, Tex., April 17While put-	and the second se	lish capitalists are in New York,
people to independence or advise countrymen to submit to the con-	lowing is an extract from it:	Curtis act gave Federal courts addi-	Doss is an ex-convict. He killed	ting down a well on the ninety-acre		think of coming here to see the
t of their country by an over-	"Mr. Colfax: I want you to take a measage from me to the miners whom		Affred Childs in Grayson county sev- eral years ago and was sentenced to	tract recently purchased out of the		field, and he has wired them a cor
ming force. e question of imperialism is not	you visit. I' have very large ideas	After the enactment of this act a	the contraction for the first second	Mineer homestead, three and one-half	the second	place as a field for investment.
d by the imprisonment of the	of the mineral wealth of our nation. I believe it practically inexhaustible. It	single statehood convention was pro- posed, and Judge Bradford of this city	After serving nineteen years he was	miles north of the city by Mr. Louis Sarozan, workmen uncarthed at a	offorts that any of the town was	An accident occurred at the So
nander-in-chief of the native forc- or will it be settled by the surren-	abounds all over the western country,	took the lead. He was one of the very	pardoned for good behavior. Doan will	depth of a few feet a layer of roap-	saved. The origin of the fire is un-	ern Pacific depot Hunday evening
fall who are in arms. If the Fili- fall ni their appeal to force	from the Rocky mountains to the Pa- cific(and its development has scarcely	first men to suggest making the Indian	provably recover,	stone in which there were layers of	Schown, but is supposed to be incen-	which a man named N. C. Kante
is still left an appeal to the Am-	commenced. During the war, when we were adding a couple of millions	a United States citizen. The situation	Witch Killers Acquitted.	glittering particles. It looked very	Juny.	Jusper had his foot severely ma
a conscience. The republicans taken refuge behind the fact that	of dollars a day to our national debt,	then was complex because of the many incongruities in the Curtis act. Judge	Annal Man Annal All Mar Annal A	much like gold. Yesterday afternoon	Canghi Seven.	by the train. When the Louisiana cursion pulled up to the depot t
xisted and have tried to ory down	I did not care about encouraging the increase in the volume of our precious	The Advert of the Advert of	the state billion man esterned a condict	when examined by experts it was de- clared to be pyrites of iron. Indica-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
ism as unpatrioti they have , "How can we treat with people	metala. We had the country to save	ment that there was an inadequacy of	of not guilty as to both of the defend-	tions are that it is there in immense		the cars, and this man was in s
are shooting down our goldiers?"	first. But now that the rebellion is overthrown, and we know pretty near-	law necessary to adjudicate the dif-		quantities. After burning pyrites the	Machen of Capt. Brooks' company	
will multiply the embarrass-	ly the amgunt of our national debt,	ferences existing between the citizens	the defendant Solomon Hotema not	residue is used in the manufacture of	have arrested seven cattle thieves in one of the King pastures, 100 miles	
ong conceal the real character of	the more gold and silver we mine, we make the payment of that debt so	and non-citizens and to remove the complications he favored making citi-	guilty on the ground that he was in-	vitriol, and copper extracted is very valuable in puddling furnaces. Most of	conth of Alice. Nine men were hold-	the hospital, where examination
vil government which is to be im-	much the easier."	zens out of the Indians. The laws	same at the time of the commission of	the authorities agree that gold is al-	ing a herd of twenty-four head of	vealed that it would not be neces
war in the Philippines has been inderance rather than an aid to	It will be seen from the above that Mr. Lincoln held to the quantative	then, he said, applicable to the whites	the act,	ways to be found in greater or less	cattle, the rangers captured three, and	
who have been resisting the in-	theory of money-a theory denied by	the second	Frye was discharged, while Hotema	quantities in pyrites of iron, and in an	a little later four more of the gang.	
ction of European ideas and ods of government into the Unit-	the republicans in the campaign of '96. It will also be seen that he was will-	plicable in all cases, all being citizens	was retained in custody, there being	instance of this kind, where the de-	The other two are still at large. Ranger Fanders and Deputy Sheriff	Mr. Brooks Smith of Brownw
entes.	ing to make the payment of the na- tional debt easier by increasing the	of the United States. No intention was manifest at the	smather change conding contact him	realt is so pronounced, the percentage of gold is necessarily greater. The	The second s	has begun sult here to enforce
	amount of money: while Mr. Cleveland		An hour or two elapsed between the	separation of those properties from	a long chase, captured two horse	agreement of sale of property in
THE FUTURE OF CUBA. subscriber asks what position the	tried to make the debt harder to pay by decreasing the volume of money.	the Indians of their jurisdiction. It	killing of the first two victims and	which vitriol or sulphurous acids could	thieves beyond Santa Rosa, who were	
wratic party takes in regard to	On the subject of paper money also	was evident that no attempt would	the third, and he is still to be tried for the latter killing. The case will be	be made would not destroy the gold.		
nnexation of Cuba. The demo-	the sliver republicans are in line with the early statesmen and opposed to the	have been made until the allotment of	called next week.	Mr. Sarozan said. "I shall not let	Mexico,	astonishing enhancement of land uesin that section. The agreen
a positio on this question. A dis-	latter day policies of Mr. Cleveland	tribal lands or until the Indian Terri- tory had a state or territorial organi-	Hotema did not change overseelon	the matter rest with a casual inquiry, but shall develop whatever it is to the		for the fulfiliment of which Mr. B
1 of annexation at this time	and the republican leaders. Jefferson was opposed to banks of issue, state	zation. Accodringly, the non-citizen	when the verdict was brought in ac-	final test."	Galveston, Tex., April 16For the	has brought suit was made about
I be premature; it would be like ming to a widow at the funeral of	or national; Jackson made the greater	appealed to congress, asking that body	quitting him. Should he be acquitted	Pyrites of iron itself is worth de-	Gest time in the history of Texas Scot-	weeks ago. Mr. Smith agreed to
husband. The United States de-	part of his reputation by his fight against the recharter of the national	to make United States citizens out of	on the other charge it will become an	velopment.	tish Rite Masonry, a class made up of	chase a tract of land for \$23,000,
d the Cubans entitled to indepen-	bank; and Lincoln signed the bill	the Indians in the Torritory. The	interesting question as to what to do with him. Had he been convicted the	Annual Review and Annual An	Masons from all portions of the state,	could return from a trip home to
ce the declaration. To discuss an-	which provided for the greenback. Jefferson considered the issue of paper	Atoka agreement made with the Dawes commission was the mainstay	judgment could be suspended and he	- Sehnus Saleides.	is being taken through from the fourth to the thirty-second degrees by	range for the payment. Mr. Ba
tion now would cast suspicion on faith of the nation; neither	money a function of government and	Dawes commission was the mainstay of the tribes. By the terms of this	could be tried for insanity, but in the	Waco, Tex., April 17Tuesday Prot.	the Galveston lodges in the full form	went to Brownwood immediately.
e anything to be gained by raising	insisted that the banks should go out	treaty eight years were given them to	event of acquittal on the second charge	Gustav F. Schaus was found in his	and regalia of Bolomon's time. Work	the day after his arrival receive

nexation now would cast suspicion on the good faith of the nation; neither there anything to be gained by raising that question. No matter whether approxition is do

strable or undesirable, it is both right and expedient that the Cubans should be given their independence. If annexation is undesirable there can be no excuse for delaying independence; if, on the other hand, annexation is dedrable the granting of independence will basten it. Annexation to be natisfactory must be voluntary, and it will be voluntary unless the Cuban never people have confidence in and affection for the people of the United States. And how can they have confidence in or effection for the American people, if our nation violates its promise and shows more interest in the franchises cured by private syndicates than in the nation's honor.

LAST DEADLOCK BROKEN.

The last senatorial deadlock has been broken. The republicans of Nebraska, on the final day of the session. dected Governor Charles H. Dietrich and Hon. Joseph H. Millard. They are both successful business men and bankers.

Governor Dietrich lives at Hastings and was satisfactory to the Burlington railroad, while Mr. Millard is a resident of Omaha and is supposed to be entisfactory to the Union Pacific, haveen a government director ing once b of that road.

It might as first seem strange that these men should be chosen to reprewhen it is remembered that the re-publicans of Nebraska indorse the doctrine set forth in a platform adopted by the New York republicans in 1896 and favor "a business administration, administered by business men in be-half of the business interests," the se-

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lection of these gentlemen seems emi-sently fitting. It is safe to say, however, that no crusade for the reduction t the rate of interest, for the lowering of railroad rates, for the establishment government savings banks or for the extermination of trusts, will orig inate with, or be countenanced by, Nebraska's senatorial delegation.

A counting machine has been in-vented which will count four thousand quarters in seven minutes—a task that would occupy an ordinary per-son nearly as many hours. This ma-chine is not intended for general use. Until prosperity becomes a little more abundant the average man will, by working at night, be able to count his hand.

Before another senatorial election comes in Nebraska Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan should obviate all trouble by doing a little railroad consolidation work within the state.

The Times-Horald and the Record It scome that Mr. Knox of Pittsburg, of Chicago have been consolidated un-der the name of the Record-Herald. The new paper will be independent in another trust attorney, is to be the new attorney general.

April first ought to have been set president's pr

etion of country. "I do believe," he said, "that a man who has just swal-Gentlemen who want to understand for an indemnity should purchase a ky could blow his breath up a chimney box of strawberries without asking the

money a function of government and insisted that the banks should go out of the tribes. By the terms of this the business of governing. Mr. Clevetreaty eight years were given them to land considers the issue of paper monwind up their tribal affairs, which ey a function of banks and believes finally meant dissolution of the tribal

that the government should go out of the business of banking. courts. As stated, the Curtis act les-Lincoln assisted in establishing the sened the power of tribal rule, and national bank in order to furnish a there was a great protest from the inmarket for government bonds during dians, but without avail. the war; now the republicans are retiring the greenbacks in order to give the banks a chance to issue more pa-

per money. Senator Teller, Senator Dubois, ex-Senator Towns and the other silver republicans are adhering to doctrine hich in former times was republican as well as democratic. The republican leaders and gold democrats are the revolutionists.

AN 7XPANSION FROM WITHIN. The Boston Globe points out that agreement. there are 600,000,000 acres of vacant land in this country. Of this 374,000,-000 acres are suitable for grazing and farming; more than 96,000,000 acres are woodland; 76,000,000 acres contain forests of commercial value, and about

an equal area is at present desert land. The Globe estimates that the arable portion alone would furnish homes and farms for 10,000,000 people, and that the timber from woodland and forest would suffice to build comfortabl homes, not only for our present population, but for many generations to come. The Globe therefore pleads for "expansion from within," and very

correctly says that improved facilities for irrigation are essential to bring now unused land into cultivation. commerce commissioner, and subse-Is there not considerable danger that quently was elected chairman. While in our craze for expansion toward the Orient we are neglecting our oppor-tunities at home as well as violating national traditions?

Russia and Great Britain are too wire to fight over the Chinese ques-tion. While they fought the other members of the concert would jump in and take the territory in dispute.

Mr. T. C. Platt appears to be suffer ing from a severe attack of guberna-torial elephantism.

The fact that Aguinaldo has already been killed several times ought to be The beautiful simplicity of the life taken into consideration by the adminof Quakers in America is touched on istration in fixing the remainder of his very sympathetically in the May numpunishment.

Might Set Boot Afre.

A visitor from Indian Territory, after

taking a glass of whichy at a hotel bar in this city, expressed regret that

they did not have such liquor in his

ber of The Delineator by Waldon Faw-By paying particular attention to several senatorial elections the Cubans cett. His article is entitled "Quaker Maids of To-day," and deals largely will got some idea of the splendid system of self-government we are going with the younger element of the to teach them. Quaker body.

A party may achieve a temporar Miss Bowman, a maionary, has resuccess by compromising with evil, but better a party defeated in a fight for principle than a party triumphant urned to Fort Worth from Brazil. through compromise with wrong.

church is dead.

The Rope Broke.

Thomas, a negro convicted and sen- m to the jall floor. He was unconscious

Shreveport, La., April 13.-Joe

were killed. P 7. April 12.-The committee o which is considering tenced at the last term of the criminal to a's financial resources, has reach-

court for the murder of his paramour, ed the conclusion, based on what inwas hanged Friday. The scene was formation to thus far obtainable, that witnessed by about fifty persons. \$300,000,000 in gold can be raised with-What made it more horrible was the out injuring China's resources. The breaking of the rope at the beam, examination by the committee into the when his body fell with a heavy thud subject is not complete, and it will probably eunsequently learn that other and was carried up to the scaffold Chinese resources for indemnity are other workman named Burton was again, and in fifteen minutes more he available. Ministers want troops to

leave Pekin.

could be tried for insanity, but in the event of acquittal on the second charge the Federal court will have no jurisdiction to try him for insanity, or to keep him from being turned at large on the community where he lives.

Sixteen Companies Austin, Tex., April 13 .- Friday was

The act which has just passed makthe record-breaking day for chartersing the rod man a full-fledged citizen oil charters. The aggregate capital of the United States, though signifi- and single company capital stock was cant whon it appeared in congress, is the greatest in the history of the dereally one of the most important meas- partment of state. There was a total ures ever passed by that body in deal- of sixteen charters of oil corporations ing with the Indian Territory situa- filed, with an aggregate capital of \$8,-978,000, an average of \$561,100 for each. tion. To all intents and purposes the The National Oil and Pfpe Line comtribal courts have now been abolishpany broke the record, with a capied without violation of the Atoka talization of \$5,000,000.

Death Came Suddenly.

Aldaos F. Walker Dead. Waco, Tex., April 13 .- At noon ou New York, April 13 .- Col. Aldace F. Friday Wm. Davis, tax assessor of Me- shape. Walker, chairman of the board of di-Lennan county, while in the act of rectors of the Atchison, died suddenly filling out papers in the discharge of Friday morning of heart trouble. Col. Walker was born in West Rutland, his duties, was stricken with paralysis, and shortly after being removed Vt., and graduated from Middlebury, to his home on South Third street. Vt., college. His business career bedied. The deceased was 50 years of gan at Rutland, Vt., where he practiced age. His father, Lee R. Davis, was law, being a member of the firm of one of the commissioners elected by Prout, Simons & Walker. While a member of this firm he was appointed the county court in 1850 to locate a by President Cleveland as interstate site for the county court-house.

Bells Were Tolled

Fort Worth, Tex., April 13 .- The rehe was a member of the interstate mains of Col. John Peter Smith reachcommerce commission he was appointed Fort Worth Friday night. The ed a general manager of the Western greatest respect was shown the distin-Traffic association, and this was the guished dead, and Fort Worth resibeginning of his railroad career. Durdents in great numbers manifested ing the Atchison's troubles he was their sorrow as probably never before made a receiver of that property, and at the death of one of their citizens. has served it ever since. At the time A committee from the city met the of his death he was, besides chairman remains at Dallas and accompanied of the Atchison board, also an officer them here. The fire bells tolled when of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. the body arrived.

Itattle in Arabla

Bombay, April 13 .- Ibu Rashid has recovered the kingdom of Nejd, Central Arabia, after defeating Mabaronk. sheik of Kowelt, who recently seized the city of Nejd and deposed Ibu Rashid after a pitched battle. The army of Mabaronk was lured into a narrow gorge, where the hordes of

Ibu Rashid swooped down from the mountains and overwhelmed their enemfes. The fugitives who have reach-Apostle Cannon of the Mormon ed gulf ports declare that 5000 men

What China Can Pay

Gustav F. Schaus was found in his room on Spright street, grasping in his hand a razor with which he had gashed himself, severing the jugular vein and causing speedy death. The professor was one of the most distinguished musicians in the southwest, and had been paid the highest

salaries for his services, having at various times acted as musical direct or of theatrical combinations, and also had been at the head of musical conservatories from Maine to Texas. The suroundings indicated that he deliberately whetted his razor and seated himself in a chair, after which he drew the weapon across his throat, nearly severing his head from the body.

He had been despondent for some time because of business conditions, his

financial affairs going wrong in spite of all his efforts to keep things in

Memorial Services.

Galveston, Tex., April 17.-The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, held two sessions Tuesday, and attended the me morial services at the grave of Past Chancellor H. J. Labatt, who perished in the Galveston storm. The six local lodges, the grand officers and represectatives to the grand lodge marched in a procession to the cometery, where appropriate service was held in honor

of the departed Pythian.

At Tuesday afternoon's session the grand lodge presented jeweled medals to the following Pythians for faithful services: Past Grand Chancellor C. T. Roff, who is atending his twenty-sixth consecutive convention; George B.

Frost, Tex., April 17.-Two men Snecessor of Case. Fort Worth, Tex., Apri. 16 .- Joseph A. Russ of Palestine, who has been route agent for the third division of the Pacific company, comprising Louislans and Texas, for the last twenty ery effort to have them arrested if they years, will succeed Col. Oliver W. Case sold any more hootentoot. They deas superintendent. He makes his home clined and continued busityas Saturat present in Palestine, but formerly day, and Monday the justice of the resided here. He is about ill years of peace held a session and they were age and is a very popular employe of arrested and had to give bond in two the company. He will assume his new Cancin. position on the lat of May.

El Paso, Tex., April 16,-A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, saya: A terrible dynamite explosion occurred Mons wrecking the J. W. Rodgers building on Bonham street to give place to a day afternoon in the warehouse of H. five-story structure, wm. Summers, s B. Lawrence at Minnes, the terminus of the Chihuahua and Pacific rallway. housemover from Kansas City Three men were killed outright, one buried under a tailing wall. It was being throw 1 with jackscrews and part has since died from his injuries and a dozen others are more or loss inof it fell backward. He died in two jured. Lawrence is a broker at Chibushus and elinace and keeps an im-Lienas warehouse crippled, but not in a fatal manner.

deed to be delivered as soon as he Masons from all portions of the state, the range for the payment. Mr. Smith went to Brownwood immediately, and the day after his arrival received a telegram offering him a profit of \$18,-000 on his deal. Mr. Smith declined the offer, and last week returned to Beaumont prepared to close the trade. But the property had been constantly onhancing in value, and the owners, it is affirmed, declined to make the deed for \$33,000, the price originally agreed on, hence the suit. As stated, the property is said to be valued at \$60,000 now.

Anson Bros. of Fort Worth shipped thirty cars of horses to the British.

flunday law was rigidly enforced at Marahall on 14th.

Awful Wark.

Grandvlew, Tex., April 15 .- W. H. Benson shot his son Frank with a double-barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot Saturday morning at the residence of John Williams, killing him vanced only to the Ross Croix, or instantly, He then immediately went into Williams' house and took three doses of rough on rate, and then, coming to town, surrendered to officers, dying in the justice of the peace's office about 5 o'clock that evening. The

Oll Tank Cars.

trouble was of a family nature.

Houston, Tex., April 15 .- The South ern Pacific is expecting the arrival shortly of a number of oil tank cars, now being turned out, and will serve the Betaumont field. But little fuel oil in as yet arriving, average shipmonts being loss than a carload use day. The increase in consumption to expected to be very rapid for some time, as nearly all steam plants are preparing to use it, and the communy will be ready to supply any ordinary demand.

For a German Colour.

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Palestine, Tex., April 15 .-- A representative of a large German colony was in the city, looking up prospects for the establishment of a colony of 150 families in this county, and within a few miles of Palestine. The plaus are for the purchase of 30,00 acreso f land lying about nine miles north of here and establishing thereon a colony of German farmers and their families. In all there will be 150 families. The deal has not been closed.

Pulled Telgger With Toe.

Lampacas, Tex., April 15 .-- J. D. Carter, about 55 years old, living near the Hancock park, committed suicide at a o'clock by shoting himself near the part and ranged upward. He ross be fore the rest of the family and aitting in front of the fire at the time He had not put on his shnes. If the mussle of the gun to his bepulled the trigger with his too, died instantly.

Buried Under Wall, Paris, Tex., April 17 .- While workmen were engaged Tuesday evening in

started a "hootentoot joint." A committee of about ufty citizens went to them Saturday and asked them to quit and leave town or they would use ev-

rented a seed house last week and

Griggs, M. P. Yeiselman and C. W. Fellows, members of the Houston relief The Thomas arrived at San Franciacommittee, for work in distributing reco from Manila with a number of sollief after the storm. diers. Would Not be Warned.

is being taken through from fourth to the thirty-second degrees by Waco, Tex., April 17 .- Tuesday Prot. the Galveston lodges in the full form and regulia of Bolomon's time. Work on individual Masons has been done in all the Scottish Rite lodges in the state, but they have never been taken before as a class. Usually the higher degrees have been conferred by Inspector General A. B. Chamberlain, It has proven a great success. The officors having charge of the various degree work have been perfecting them-

selves in the work for several weeks and have done so well that the work is not only progressing exactly as previously outlined, but is so well dons as to call forth highest praise for its excellent rendition. The work from the fourth to the fourteenth degrees

sigheenth degree. Killed by a Car.

Dallas, Tex., April 16 .-- A fatal accideut occurred on a sidetrack of the Houston and Texas Central railroad a short distance south of the Commerce

street crossing, resulting in the death of Alexander H. Johnson, aged 63,

was taken to the city hospital and died.

was done yesterday on a class of about sixty-eight. Instead of growing smaller, as might be expected by reason of some candidates dropping out, the chances favor an increase in the number of the class to 126. Quite a large number of members have ad-

It was stated by several parties who saw the accident that the man was walking on the main track and started to cross the switch, when he was struck by a moving freight car. He

Blown to Atoms.

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J. E. POOLE. Editor and Propriator.

Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in

Saterol at the Post Office, Hashell, Taxas,

Saturday, April 13 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go to McLemore for soap. -Go to W. L. Cason for rolling pins.

-A new line of first quality ladies' and children's hosiery just belts at McKee's. seceived at R. H. McKce's.

Saturday from Jacksonville, where night. she spent several weeks with a daughter.

-A fresh stock of gentlemen's of town. spring underwear and furnishing goods at McKee's.

-Mr. G. W. Cox cashed up the other day for the Free Press and Dallas News.

-Our stock of staple dry goodsthose things used by everyday people every day-is very full and complete. You should see it if you need anything in that line.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Mr. Wyley Robertson and wife and child, of Wichita Falls are here this week visiting Mr Robertson's parents.

trimmings and notions at McKee's.

-Mr. J. F. Pinkerton returned from Hamilton Wednesday.

-Mr. R. P. Marchbanks has bought Mr. M. D. (Bud) Smith's place in the west part of town.

We have anything you need in dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, clothing, men's furnishing goods. goods, glo es and hats at the lowest prices. Don't fail to call and see our big stock. S. L. Robertson.

-Rev. W. C. Young and Mr. R. E. Sherrill have gone to Cisco to attend the Fort Worth district Presbytery.

-W. C. Elanchett & Co., Stambuy furniture. 13-16

-My shoe trade has been so large -Brick and Rock Work-Anyone since I opened up that I have had to wanting built a chimney, flue, cismake several supplemental orders to tern, boiler, furnace or any brick or keep my stock up. My third shipstone work, figure with L. D. Merritt, ment is just in-come and get a good, six miles southwest of Haskell. 4t Advertising rates made known on application stylish and cheap pair of shoes. -Mr. S. P. Fletcher of Burnett T. G. Carney. bought this week a nine acrd block

-Feeling the quickening influon the cast side of town and has ences of spring as the blood began o flow warmer through his veins, move here.

like unto a young sapling as the new -A new lot of gentlemen's clothsap begins to flow into it and expand ing received at Alexander & Co's. It its foliage, Mr. Jud Jones hied him is first-class in materials, workmanaway to Albany on Thursday to feast | ship and style, on the sight of, if not pluck, a Daisy.

-A load of dry cook wood would -Mr. Ferd Halsell, of the Circle be acceptable on somebody's subscription account.

-In driving out Sunday we noticed

that Mr. J. S. Post was putting a

furniture line. Their furniture is

-The very latest things in ladies'

ranch, came in this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill enlarge two-room addition to his reai--Mrs. A. J. Cox returned lasy tertained the young people Thursday dence. He has one of the prettiest and best improved farms on Wild. horse prairie. His fine peach and -Mr. Griffeth is building a nice plum orchard is a beautiful sight and

six-room residence in southwest part a constant object lesson and inspiration to others to go and do likewise. -I am over-stocked on the follow--Aguinaldo's capture may stop

ng articles, and for that reason I the war in the Philippines but it make the following prices: won't stop Thomason Brothers from so lbs, sugar for St.co selling you anything you want in the

t bu. Genuine Triumph seed Potatoes 1.25

good, but it is also cheap. r bu, Sorghum seed, sacked 0.5 -Mr. J. A. Bailey and Miss Lizzie r Gallon Molasses, . . . 13 Arbuckle coffee same old price, Johnson, daughter of Mr. J. W. Johnand many other things equally low. son, were married at 7 a. m. Izet

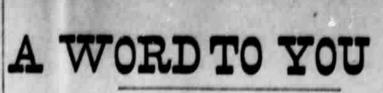
Sunday. They were of the party go-T. G. Carney, ing to Rhineland to attend the Cath--Mrs. W. W. Hentz and Mrs. J. olic services and, driving by the Bap-Keister visited Stamford Friday. tist parsonage, called Rev. I. N. Alvis -Mr. S. W. York was in town out and were married sitting in their Friday and passed over some of the buggy and proceeded on their way to -Ladies, call and see the new white metal and continues to read Rhineland. the Free Press.

Mr. Bailey is a well fixed, prosper--Mr. J. C. McWhirter enrolled ous young stockman of this place and as a Free Press subscriber this week. his bride is one of Haskell's most charming and worthy young ladies, -You sure don't have to go to the railroad to buy your dry goods and the Free Press is pleased to join this spring. S. L. Robertson has their scores of friends in wishing beaten them all in his selections of a them a long, happy and prosperous life. big stock of Iresh up-to-date goods,

Nearly every person needs a tonic and his prices are as low as any in medicine at this time of year to brace up and invigorate the nervous sys-

-TO THE PUBLIC-Beginning on tem, to cleanse the bowels, liver and January 1st, I will sell merchandise kidneys. HERDINE is the best and for cash only. But it is my intensafest remedy to do this, as it will tion to put the prices of dry goods. cure constipation, regulate the liver clothing and groceries on a basis and enrich the blood. Price, soc at that it will pay you to come to me J. B. Baker's drug store. with your cash. All goods just as

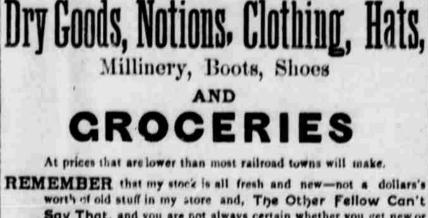
represented or your money back if



It is pleasant to do business in a country where all the inhabitants are good, honest, intelligent people who know the quality and value of a now offers to the gone home to close up his affairs and piece of goods when they see it.

> therefore ask that when you examine the goods and prices at the railroad without a corresponding advance in prices. towns you also examine our goods and give your home town the preference in buying, if it can do as well by you.

When others can't suit you in quality and price, see me. I believe in low prices, small profits and quick sales, and am ready to sell you anything in



Say That, and you are not always certain whether you get new or old stock when you buy his goods. I want your trade and will prove it by my prices.

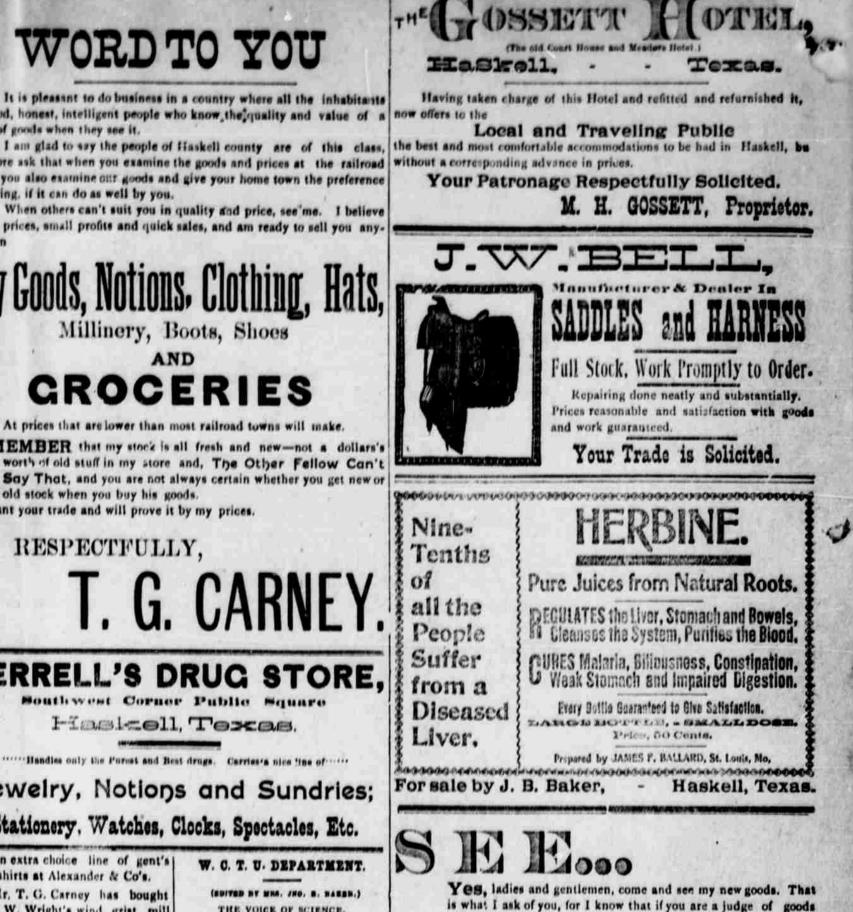
RESPECTFULLY,

T. G. CARNEY. TERRELL'S DRUG STORE. Southwest Corner Public Square Fiaskell, Texas.

"..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice the of Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery. Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

-An extra choice line of gent's W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT. dress shirts at Alexander & Co's. -Mr. T. G. Carney has bought (SDITED BY MRA. JNO. S. BARSB.) Mr. J. W. Wright's wind grist mill THE VOICE OF SCIENCE. and will run it up to its limit making "When people understand what meal and chops. We were in the alchohol is, and what it does, they will put it out of existance."-Wil-

mill room the other day and saw in lard Parker, M. D. Most women with female weakness operation quite an ingenious device "A man finds he enjoys best health ford, are selling bedroom sets at \$15 they are returned promptly in same suffer dreadfully from piles in addi- he and Mr. Joe Caperton, who is in when he abstains altogether from condition as when purchased. This tion to their other pains. They may charge of the outfit, had rigged up wine and spirits and drinks plain be cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE for bolting meal. The Loiter was water."-Dr. Murchison. 'Alchohol vitiates the blood, PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 cents in turning out a fine grade of round Ladies Dress goods: flames the stomache, overtaxes the heart, destroys the kidneys, hardens Among Many Others You Will Find: a considerable quantity of a coarser the liver and softens the brain." -It is with regret that we have grade of meal was going out with the Norman King, M. D. enetian Covert Cloth, in polka dots and stripes, an excellent "Alchohol is no longer held to be



you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be happy.

My goods are fresh from headquarters and I can assure the public that in my stock are comprised all the latest patterns and designs likely to be wanted in this section.

-Mr. B. L. Frost returned Tues. day evening from Henrietta.

-We still keep the best stock of groceries in town at S. L. Robert- the M. K. & T. Railroad as superin-60n's.

-I have for sale several high grade department. Hereford and Durham males one year old. They can be seen at my place g miles porthwest of Haskell.

H. S. POST. M -Miss Beulah Carothers is visiting relatives in town this week.

-An immense stock of shoes-all kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. patronage. Alexander & Co's.

-Miss Allie Frost arrived home 4t Saturday night from Sherman, but probably will return to school there mill and am making first class bolted in a few days.

the services of a Mexican who is an expert at making chilt and will serve. that popular Mexican dish to order cidedly cheaper than bran at og ets at his restaurant on the south side, or \$1 per hundred, as you get the

-Have your measure taken and order a taylor made suit. Prices lower than ever before.

S. L. Robertson. -Capt. W. W. Fields returned Friday night from Missouri, where he went to attend the funeral of a sister. He returned via Sherman and was accompanied home from there by his mother.

-This is fine weather for taking pictures and I am still in the business and am guaranteeing satisfaction to all comers. Drop in and take a look at my specimens.

HULBERT JACKSON. -Mr. R. D. Smith our old townsman, was up from Abilene this week shaking hands with Haskell friends. and looking after some business

Free Press. -Mr. D. M. Winn has held of pig that he would like to turn loose

if the owner would show up. He found it depredating on his premises law.

-In driving out Sunday across try twelve or warteen miles north- in and take a look around. west from town, e saw as many new houses or settlem than old ones. of how heavy the farmers was to this cou fall and winter.

Respectfully, R. H. MCKEE. -Mr. G. L. Maloney left this week for Dallas to accept a position with

tendent of the live stock shipping this week to chronicle the death of Ladies-

While in Kaufman I took a complete course in the latest tailor system, and am prepared to GUARANTEE

guarantees satisfaction.

the State.

SATEPACTION in stylish dress makng. Sewing room in residence west of Gossett hotel. We solicit your

> MRS. W. N. HABWELL, MISS TANA NORRIS, Assistant.

-I have purchased the Wright meal and a fine grade of chops made

--Mr. W. M. Reedy has secured of kaffir corn and wheat mixed. I have reduced the price of chops to Es cents per too lbs. This is de-Carney this week.

> same weight and not only the bran but the whole substance of the grain. him and played that old trick of his der & Co's. T. G. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell went to Abilene Thursday to visit relatives. Mr. Bell will also visit Dallas before returning.

-Mr. E. J. Reedy, a brother of Mr. W. M. Reedy, arrived here the latter part of last week from Arkansas and will make Haskell his home.

-The K. C., M. & O. Railroad Monte Christos and began to think Baker's drug store. surveyors are comming south from Chillicothe toward Haskell and Thomason Brothers would like to sell

you a bedstead for \$2.50, or as fine as you want it, or a mattress, bureau, of that sort, cheap enough.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIPUGE BOL matters. He continues to read the only effectually destroys worms, it

also increases the appetite, aids assimulation and transforms a frail infant into one of robust health. Price, ag cents at J. B. Baker's drug store -Can't you bring in that sorghum contrary to the provisions of the hog this week that you were going to let

us have? We are ready for it.

prairie and ato the sandhills coun- Brothers' is the place to get it. Drop tion of the bowels more than hatural; Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg to the drunkard's grave. -Messrs. S. L. Koberison and W. migration of town at the election last Saturday, remedy is just what you should take Try them J. B. Baker will guarantee seeth the end from the beginning.

completes the board.

bottles, tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Bak- grained meal, but they noticed that er's drug store.

one of our most worthy and highly respected women, that of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman, wife of Mr. W. P. on Friday night, the 5th inst. Fun-

eral services were held over her remains at the Baptist church, of which she was a long time member, on Sat-

largest concourses of friends and fected. We pronounced it a regular neighbors ever seen in Haskell. Her yankee trick. family, consisting of husband and

several grown children, have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. -A nice line of trunks and a new invoice of shoes received by T. G. ford Drug Co.

-Mr. F. M. Morton was in town Saturday with that joking mood on

on us again without batting an eye. Meeting him on Terrell's corner he

extended his hand saying "Lets shake." We shook and found a silver dollar in our palm and, we suppleased, he said "Lets shake again." We shook again and lo, there was Ague and all Liver and Stomach another dollar in our palm, and we troubles. Purely vegetable; never

of indulging in Havana cigars, a fast horse and rubber tired buggy, a steam plant and Webb perfecting press for

-Gentlemen, call and inspect

that new lot of up-to-date clothing at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in style, fit, finish and price.

Scours in Colts and Calves.

oes. For sale by J. 3. Hoker.

bran and had suspended a common a specific in inflammation of the lungs sieve in a slanting position so that and in typhoid fever. Work is now the bran fell in the highest side of going on in Germany and will shortthe sieve, which was constantly agi- ly be published, demonstrating that Whitman, who died about to o'clock tated by a wire arranged for the pur- alchohol helps the deadly diptheria on Friday night, the sth inst. Fun- pose, and ran out at a hole cut in the polson to do its work, and helps it in a most marked degree; and physilower side into a separate box, the ologists generally, whatever individmeal however, going through the uals may say, are gradually coming sieve and being saved in a box to it- to the conclusion that the long urday evening and she was followed self. Thus two grades of theal are vaunted "action of alchohol on the thence to the cemetery by one of the made and a considerable saving ef. heart" can be better brought about by other drugs."-Prot. Woodhead

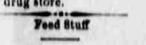
Eozema Can Be Cured.

Remick's Eczema Cure and Rehol is a harmless pleasant beverage. mick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will cure It cannot support the ples of the the most obstinate case. At Stam- moderate drinker that alchohol is an aid to health. But it does support the position of the total-abstainer

with an emphasis which it is culpa--You should see those lovely hats ble to disregard. Science shows how Mrs. West has trimmed at Alexanthe abstainer can do more and better work than the moderate drinker. Science shows how the abstainer lives

'Tis Easy to Feel Good.

longer and is healthier than the mod-Countless thousands have found a erate drinker. Science, in short, blessing to the body in Dr. King's shows that the abstainer lives the New Life Pills, which positively cure normal life while the moderate drinkpose it was because we looked so Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizzi- er lives the abnormal. ness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and "Two cases known to the write are object lessons. In one case had visions of silver mines and gripe or weaken. Only age at J. B.



He Kept His Leg.

never thought to be in the least in-I have bought the entire out-put temperate. He only took a little, a our paper, a palatial residence in the of the Wright grist mill and will fur- very little, because he thought it did fashionable quarter and other things, nish chopped kaffir corn and wheat him good. For the same reason his washstand, set of chairs or anything if he would just keep on shaking- mixed at \$1.00 per 100 lbs. and at a children took a little daily; and so reduced price in larger quantities. did their children, and now no less T. G. Carney.

than forty of his descendants are drunkards, or in the drunkard's grave. In the other case the father adopt-

A CONTRAST.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, ed a different plan; he would not use of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg liquor; he would not purchase it with a rusty wire. Inflammation and nor would he suffer it in his house.

For a young calf or colt from a day blood poisoning set in. For two He taught his children to treat it as to a month old give one teaspoonful years he suffered intensely. Then poison, a mortal poison; and they of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the best doctors urged amputation, taught their children, and now there If you need wall paper, floor mat- Diarrhoea Remedy in half a gill of "but," he writes, "I used one bottle is not a drunkard among them; nor the easiert portion of Wildhorse ting, a rug or a carpet, Thomason water as a drench after each opera- of Electric Bitters and 11/2 boxes of has one of his descendants ever come quickens the appetite, aids digestion, ands. For Injuries, Paine or Bodil

usually one dose is sufficient. For was sound and well as ever." For Who can estimate the difference of older animals it may be given in the Eruptions, Bezema, Tetter, Balt results in coming years of different ats, if not more, T. Jones were re-elected trustees for feed. Thousands of valuable ani- Rheum, Bores and all blood disorders courses adopted and pursued by gives some idea the school district embracing the mais are saved by it each year. This Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. these two men? None but he who

the past Mr. R. B. Fields holds over and yourself when troubled with diarr- satisfaction or refund money. Only and to whom they have both gone to render their accounts.

dress /c ds. Foulards, in figures and stripes. Organdles and Percales, a beautitul assortment. Mercerized Silk Brocades. These

goods are warranted to wash in hot or cold water without dimming the brilliancy and lustre of the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest goods on the market. The dictum of science, then, on the subject of moderate drinking is

Velve t Nainsouks,-a choice line by no means ambiguous. Science cannot support the plea that alchoof goods . A handsome line of Swiss Lawns

in stripes, dots and figures.

Figured Silkoline for draperies, etc. Some choice Worsted Dress Walst patterns, fine colors, splendid wear.

> White Dress Goods,-Linens, Lawns Swiss goods, etc., & nice assortment to select from.

My stock is very complete in this line, but

pressLinens,-a new line-in

figures and stripes, excellent and

I can only take space to mention a few things

serviceable for dresses.

Dress Lining,-- a full assortment for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes.

A full line of Trimmings, Embrolderics, Laces, Insertions and Notions usually found in a firstclass stock.

Everything in this line including best brands of Calicoes, Cheviats, Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks, Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flanel, Jeans, Etc., Etc.

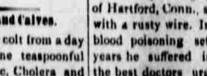
Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear. Etc. I offer a good assortment in these lines, including dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs, ties, gloves, etc.

BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard makes men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers-as good and; as cheap as you can find.



Perfect digestion is the only found-Job Couldn't Have Steed It. ation for perfect health. The food If he'd had Itching Piles. They're we cat makes all the blood we have, terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Are which in turn feeds every nerve, mus. nica Salve will cure the worst case cle and tissue in the body. HERBINE piles on earth. It has cured thouse gives tone and vigor to all the func. Eruptions it's the best salve in the tions and ensures good health. Price, world. Price sgc a box. Cure guargo cents at J. B. Baker's drug store, anteed. Sold by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. H. O. Albin has borght Mr. -Mr. Rolling is building a J. R Wood's farm of say acres in the residence on his section



SO CREES.

