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It will soon be here and you should

prepare for it while our choice assortment

of summer dress goods holds out. You will

as well as a full line of white goods, laces,

We are also keeping our stock of

STANDARD DRY GOODS

we offer the nicest and best to be obtained

and our prices are down to the bottom

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well up to the demands of our trade.

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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas. Saturday, May 25, 1901

Free

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No. 21.

Woting of Special Meeting

file Stockholders of the Panhapdle & Gulf Rallway Company.

Public notice is hereby given that special meeting of the Stockholders of the Panhandle & Gulf Railway Company has been and is hereby called by the directors to be convened at the general office of the Comnany in Sweetwater, Nolan County, Texas, on the zand day of June, tgot, at the hour of ten, in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and acting on the following propositons

ist. To ratify and confirm the resolution of the Stockholders increasing the capital stock of said Company from \$100,000 to \$600,000 adopted at Special Meeting of the Stockholders held March 1st, 1900. and. To ratify and confirm the resolutions of the Stockholders increasing the capital stock of said Company from \$600,000 to \$950,000 adopted at Special Meeting held September 1st. 1900.

3rd. To increase the authorized capital stock of said Company to the oggregate sum of one million dollars. 4th. To do any and all things germane to said matters. A. E. Stilwell, President.

1. P. Trammell, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. W. A. Rule A. E. Stilwell J. R. Daugherty Thomas Trammell W. W. Sylvester R. L. McCaulley J. P. Trammell M. L. Mertz H. C. Hord 17-25

Children who are weak, fretful or troublesome should be given a few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. They will then become strong, healthy and active, have rosy cheeks, bright eyes, will be happy and laughing all the day long. Price, 25 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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the material, all bearing the label of the makers, which is your safest guarantee. We are keeping our general stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS, ETC., up to its high standard of completeness and quality. And our

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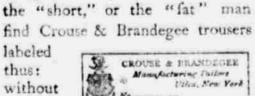
Millinery and Dress Goods Departments Call and see us. We guarantee prices are headquarters for everything the ladies want in the way of stylish Prices right all the way through. Dressing.

> F. C. ALEXANDER & CO. M. S. PIERSON, LEE PIERSON President A Very Remarkable Remedy. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

"It is with a good deal of pleasure suffered for six months with a fright- and satisfaction that I recommend

HASKELL, TEXAS. ful running sore on his leg; but writes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Renatled. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

Vice-President



and shaped at the hips,

an equal. Try a pair. Neat worsteds, stripes and checks and beautiful in plaids and mixtures in fancy Scotches are

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Men and young men I we have in

trousers a particular something about

the "fit," the "hang," the "style,"

that we know is worthy your trial

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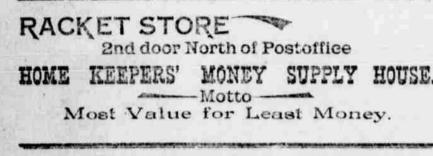
being too closely fitted. The "tall,"

of our sort.

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good doctor's treatment, but was 25c. Sold by J. B. Baker, wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-A new lot of gentlemen's cloth--and that is something not all nuring received at Alexander & Co's. It series do. Give me your order for is first-class in materials, workmanfall delivery. ship and style.

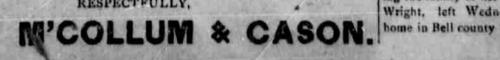


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Besides the Above, We Carry a Full Line of Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delit-ware and Household Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. RESPECTFULLY,



desire anything in this line.

of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wounds, piles, it's the best salve in "A lady customer, seeing the remedy wife was sick a long time in spite of the world. Cure guaranteed. Only exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past sum-

> mer while at the shore,' and she be--I am representing two of the came so enthusiastic over its merits best nurseries in Texas and guaranthat I at once made up my mind to tee that they will furnish you first recommend it in the future. Reclass stock, true to name as ordered cently a gentleman came into my

that he sank at once to the floor. I W. T. JONES. gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose

and in fifteen minutes he left my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by J. B. Baker. U. C. V. Reunion Rates.

The Texas Central railroad has it may concern: made the following round trip rates to Memohis and return:

From Stamford, \$18.40. From Albany, \$17.25. Tickets on sale May 25, 26 and day in June 1901 as a Board of Equal give up, when I began to use Elec-27, limited to return June 5. For a ization, at the court house in and tric Bitters, but six bottles completefee of 50 cts paid at Memphis the for Haskell County, Texas, to receive 1 y cured me and made me feel like a

ple of Haskell and adjoining coun- 19th. ties one of the best stocks of stan-Beware of a Cough.

dard farm implements, wagons, A cough is not a disease but a general hardware, etc., ever symptom. Consumption and bronbrought to this market. And we chitis, which are the most dangerous assure the public that in the matter of prices and quality we stand ready to meet competition from any source.

properly treated as soon as this cough they have, why said renditions several weeks ago and bought Mr. appears are easily cured. Chamber- should not be raised or lowered by W. J. Sowell's residence and bought lain's Cough Remedy has proven said Board, as may seem proper to 2250 acres of land about 10 miles N wonderfully successful, and gained such Board of Equizers.

by its success in curing the diseases office this 15th day of May, A. D. 1901. Is of him as a good citizen. which cause coughing. It it is not C. D. LONG, Co. Clerk.

For sale by J. B. Baker. -There is to be a Teachers Sum-

mer Normal school heid at Benjamin

Biliousness is condition characterthis year. Prof. T. J. Witt of Salado, the Conductor, we are reliably in- ized by a disturbance of the digestive used Green's August Flower than formed, has had extensive experience organs . The stomach is debilitated in normal work and has been very the liver torpid, the bowels constipabe in charge of the primary work, is ted. There is a loathing of food, pasuccessful. Miss Miller, who will said to be an exceptionally fine pri- ins in the bowels, dizziness, coated mary teacher and conversant with tongue and vomiting, first of the unand serviceable furniture at moderate prices, all the latest methods in primary digested and partly digested food to which we invite the attention of all who teaching. Teachers of this section and aud then of bile. Chamberlain's its exist, that Green's August Flowperhaps can not do better than at- stomach and liver tablets allay the er is a grand remedy. It does not tend the Benjamin normal. See disturbance of the stomach and create notice elsewhere for date and terms. a healthy appetite. They also tone up and is excellent for sour stomachs

-Mrs Wright, who has been visit. the liver to a healthy action and reg- and indigestion." Sample bottles ing the family of her son Mr T W are cerain to be much pleased with free at John B. Baker's. Wright, left Wednesday for her the result. For sale by J. B. Baker | Sold by dealers in all civilized Druggist.

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NOTICE

Board of Equalization Meeting.

equalize said renditions, and all

Haskell County, 'Texas.

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order. J. W. JOHNSON & SON, proprs.

Shudders at His Past. "I recall now with horror," say: Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Lev vanna, O., "my three years of suffer-Notice is hereby given to all whom ing from Kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or That the Hon. Commissioners' acute pains in my back. To stoop

Court of Haskell County, Texas, or lift mail sacks made me groan. I tes of falling of the wo will meet and sit on the and Mon- felt tired, worn out, about ready to and professe mensuration. The weak appearance of the menses for two mon-sapped her vitality until also was a phi-ical wreck. Her nervous system way, Thea came the trial of whose Cardni and the error, stra. Mitchel sperience ought to command Wine of ardui to suffering women in words of araing eloquence. return limit will be extended to June the books and renditions for taxes new man." They're unrivaled to for the year 1901, in the hands of regulate stomach liver, kidneys and WINEOFCARDE the Tax Assessor, in and for Haskell Bowels. Perfect satisfaction guar-County, Texas, and will proceed to anteed by J. B. Baker, only 50 cents.

parties interested are hereby request- -Mr. Ed Whitaker and family ar ed to be present and appear before rived a few days ago from Nacogand fatal diseases, have for their first said Board of Equalization at said doches and took up their citizenship indication a persistent cough, and if time and place to show cause, if any in Haskell. Mr. Whitaker was here E of town. Parties here who form-Given under my hand and seal of erly knew Mr. Whitaker speak high.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having

any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deent at the next meeting of the Conranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and Clifton school house on the second salesmen, or for persons filling office Sunday in this month.) which will well sustained, but lack of space positions, where headaches and gen- be held at Munday, Saturday and precludes further particularization. Sunday, June 1st and and . expected to send credentials . injure the system by frequent use.

countries



Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lard, Sausage, Etc.

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Will keep in season,

I have an experienced cutter who will give you just the cut you want.

I will buy your lides and furs. West side of square.

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The Play by the Stamford Club

The presentation by the Stamford Histrionic Club on last Saturday night of the play "A Rival by Request" at the court house in this place afforded the audience the most delightful evening's entertainment they have enjoyed in many a day. There were fun and trolic and ludicrous situations from start to finish that kept the speciators in an almost constant laughter.

Mr. J. H. Hilkene as Mr. Pierson, a rich bachelor, embarrassed by two matrimonial engagements and put to his wits' end to prevent a denoument, was the heavy commedian of the cast and his acting would have passed well among professionals.

Miss Mae Abbott as pretty Eliza Briggs, daughter of a common family just risen to wealth and scheming to get into "society," and one of Piersons fiances carried her part exceedingly well.

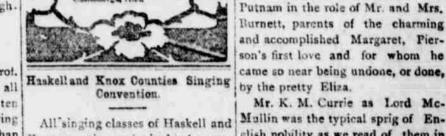
Dr. E. R. Manning and Mrs. Hilkene as Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were important characters and sustained their parts splendidly.

The same may also be said of Mr. Freeman Duggan and Mrs. A. L. Putnam in the role of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, parents of the charming and accomplished Margaret, Pierson's first love and for whom he came so near being undone, or done, by the pretty Eliza.

Mr. K. M. Currie as Lord Mc-Knox counties are invited to be pres- glish nobility as we read of them in Puck and the funny columns of the vention, (which was organized at newspapers.

The several minor characters were

-Mr. A. C. Foster, of the law and All classes sending delegates are land firm of Foster & Jones, left for Waco yesterday to close a sale of 3000 acres on California creek to K. Cor Secretary and A. McLennan of McLennan -Messrs Henry Alexander, Bruce county, We understand these gen-Street and Walter Tandy visited tlemen will establish a horse and Stamford yestering .



W W Powell,



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, May 18th, 1901.

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William J. Bryan's new paper

We have made an arrangement to club the FREE PRESS with Mr. Bryan's paper.

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An Object Lesson

The impending financial panie in Wall Street was checked before it became sufficiently wide spread to do much injury to the general business of the country, although it came perilously near getting beyond all control of the wreckers. Hundreds of speculators were rained in the squeeze and many persons throughout to country, who had made small investments from a few hundreds to a few thousands of dollars in railroad securities, were crowded entirely out, being unwilling or unable to put up the margins to hold their stocks.

In the face of such occurrences it is useless to tell us that a financial system and a code of laws under which it is possible for a few millionairs to so manipulate the money and the markets of the country as to rob thousands of small investors is a correct system. It is also useless to tell us that there should not be laws to regulate the indiscriminate issue of bonds and stocks by railroads or other corporations, as well as laws to regulate the management of same and prevent the formation of combines and trusts.

In an article last week we briefly pointed out that a campaign was brewing in Texas for the repeal of all such laws now on our statute books. This Wall Street storn, has happened at an opportune time, at the inception of the movement in Texas, and should cause every Texan to think twice before he even list. ens to the plausible and seductive arguments of the strikers for the wolves who want the fences pulled down in Texas.

STATE SUMMER NORMAL

at Benjamin, Knox County, Texas

The session will open July 1st and close on August 3rd.

Tuition. \$ 5.00 Board, per month, . . . 10.00 T. J. Witt, M. A., of Salado, Texas, conductor.

Miss Lula Miller, B. A., of Temple, Texas, primary teacher.

For further information address T. I. Witt or A. L. Williamson.

Benjamin, Texas.

-The new saloon opened up this week for business.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business April 24, 1901.

RESOURCES.

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serve agents)	14,800.92
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Due from approved reserve agoing	897.52
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U. S. Certif's for gold Deposited	11,819.00
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TOTAL	923.035.18
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Individual Deposits subject to check, 121, 624 of

1,157 79

TOTAL State of Texas, County of Haskell, sa: I, G. R. Couch, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowindge and belief. G. R. Couch, Cashier. bellef. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Due to State Banks and Bankers

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14 day of May 1901. A. C. Poster, Notary Public Haskell Co. Tex.

M S Pierson D R Couch Lee Pierson Directors

CALLED MEETING OF THE

Haskell Commercial Club

Members will take notice that a called meeting of the Commercial Club will be held at the Club room next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., for the election of officers tor the ensuing year.

It is desired that every member be present to assist in choosing such a corps of officers as shall guarantee us success in our year's work. This club should be a power in the upbuilding of our town and county. Every man to his post ready for renewed and active work.

R. E. SHERRILL, Pres. W. H. WYMAN, Sec'y.

-Messrs T. J. and B. F. Wilbourn left Thursday on a trip to the southwest to prospect for a ranch location. They don't expect to find a better stock country than this but hope to find suitable ranch lands cheaper than they can be had for here. 1.

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Inst ilk made If hopes were gold dollars there be many in circulation.

and

A Month's Test Free. If you have Rheumatism, write Dr. Shoop, Racin Vis., Box 145, for six bottles of his Rheumath Cur apress paid. Bend no money. Tay \$5.50 if orred.

Tell some people to help themselves and they take all in sight.

FEMALE WEAKNESS CURED. I was troubled with severe female weakness for over six months, I was treated by six very prominent physiclans without any marked benefit. My clans without any marked benefit. My last doctor was a skilled specialist, and he told me the only hope lay in an operation. I heard of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure, and after using it for one month I find myself cured, and even the doctor who last treated me now prohounces me well, Mrs. J. R. FAVER, Atlanta, Ga.

Price 50 cents. For sale by all drugafats.

If a wife is boss she usually gets full value from her husband.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrap. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in fammation, slisys pain, cures wind colic. 20c a bottle

The neater a girl dresses the more is she admired.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds -N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Do not let dyspepsia make a narrowminded despot of you.

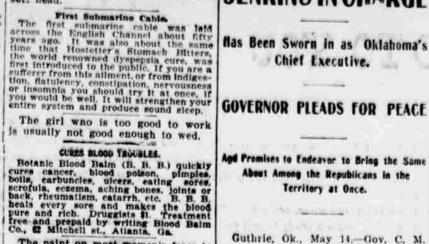
Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

There are three variations in rheu-matism and nineteen in grip,

If you wish to have beautiful, white clothes, use Russ' Bleaching the famous bag blue.

Lots of people would be rigid tyrants if they dared to.



The paint on most women's faces i usually readily discerned. The well posted druggist advises you

A soft head does not always signify a soft heart, nor a soft heart always a

soft head.

to use Wizard Oil for pain, for he knows what it has done. Happy is the mortal who keeps his

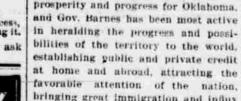
liver in good order. Primiey's California Fruit Gum contains he most delicious qualities of western

Frozen fluid dealers usually cut a great deal of ice.

FITS Permanently Dured. No fits or percourses after first day's use of Dr. Killers Great Nerve Restorer. Send for PREE 20.00 frist bottle and treaties. De. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., SI Arch R., 12 Madelphis, Pa. the office four years ago. Some people are almost too indo-

lent to even talk. GEORGE WASHINGTON SODA

Is made by a new and scientific process, and is parfectly pure. Insist on having it. Some autocrats would like us to ask



in heralding the progress and possiat home and abroad, attracting the favorable attention of the nation, bringing great immigration and influx of capital, until Oklahoma is looked

JENKINS IN CHARGE

Chief Executive.

Territory at Once.

investor.

The attendance at the inaugural ceremonies was fully 20,000, every railway bringing in special trains loaded with visitors, and the parade this city must be perfected and mainwas a magnificent spectacle, embrac- tained, and until we have the aid of ing bands of music, militia, Confeder- the charitable people of the United ate veterans, Grand Army of the Re- States we are compelled to acknowlpublic, supreme court, territorial and edge our inability to cope fully with county officials and hundreds of pri- the situation. Only those who have wate vehicles passing through the been in the city and can realize the streets, that were a waving set of flags nature of the distress of many who and bunting.

have been turned out of houses and homes can appreciate the danger of The inaugural ceremonies took place on the public square. After an invoca. sickness from the huddled condition tion by Bishop Brooke, Gov. Barnes of the people, making the situation made a brief address, which was a here alarming. It will take a very most happy effort and was received large amount of money at the smallwith great enthusiasm by the throng est estimate to care for the needs of which packed the square. Gov. Jen- the people and put the city in a kins then took the oath of office and proper codnition. Our duty compels us to call upon the generous and aldelivered his address.

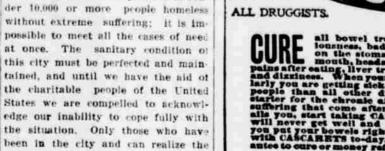
He said his every desire and effort ways ready people of this country to should always be for the best welfare assist in this our need. of Oklahoma, the magnificent youns; C. E. GARNER, erritory of which all were so proud. Chairman. While he was governor and at the head J. T. BOWDEN. of affairs he was but the servant of Mayor. the people, and he desired to hear E. J. WEED, them and consult them on all affairs Bishop of Florida. of public welfare. His door would always be open and the most humble Baptists Adjourn. velcome. He had no promises New Orleans, La., May 14 .- Th to make beyond that he would do his convention of Southern Baptists con best to bring about harmony in the cluded its work and adjourned at 11 Republican party and to promote the o'clock Monday night. Nearly the welfare of the territory. When he entire day was devoted to receiving made appointment to office he would and discussing the report of the comconsider a man's fitness and his true mittee from the last convention as to Republicanism, not his connection the advisability of a board of cc-operwith any faction. His policy would be ation, but no result was reached and to do the most good for the greatest the matter was referred to a spe 'al number, and he desired the hearty co- committee to report next year at operation of all good citizens at all Asheville times. There are now three boards, Sun-Hon. William Grimes of Kingfisher day-school, home missions and the was then sworn in as secretary of foreign missions, located respectively state and made a brief address, after at Nashville, Atlanta and Richmond. which Judge A. R. Musseiler of Perry Dr. Gambrell presented the report delivered the oration of the day. Fol- yesterday, only six of the nine memlowing the inaugural Gov. and Mrs. bers having signed it. The report was Jenkins held an informal reception at in favor of the establishment of the the executive office and during the two board with headquarters at Baltimore, hours received over two thousand call-W. C. Tyree of North Carolina was ers. made president of the foreign missionary board and W. T. Derilleaux, re-President Denounced. cording secretary. Worcester, Mass., May 14 .- At a meeting of Methodist ministers a cle Flenty of Revenue Austin, Tex., May 14 .- At the close gyman said that an eye witness had of business last Saturday evening the told him that President McKinley cash balance in the state treasury to drank a glass of champagne on beard the credit of the general revenue fund a battleship. Several of the clergymen was in round numbers \$1,676,000, present vigorously denouneed the pres- which is \$97,000 in excess of the balident for the reputed act. ance on the same day last year.

APPEAL FOR AID. Jacksonville Relief Association Addresses the People of the Union.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 14 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the Jacksonville Relief as ociation the decision was arrived at that the amount of money ro far contributed for the relief of the fire sufferers was far from adequate to meet the demands. President Garner of the Relief association, Bishop Weed of the Episcopal diocese of Florida a Mayor Bowden were appointed a committee to issue an address to the people of the United States. The committee issued the following:

Guthrie, Ok., May 14 .- Gov. C. M. To the People of the United States: Barnes closed his four years as gover- We, the undersigned, representing the nor of Oklahoma Monday and Hon. W. people of Jacksonville, wish to ex-M. Jenkins, who has been secretary press to the people of the United of state for four years, was inaugur- States the heartfelt gratitude of the ated the fifth governor of the terri- people of this city for the way in tory, the oath of office being adminis- which they have responded to car tered at 3 o'clock by Chief Justice Bur- needs. The relief committee of ford of the territorial supreme court. Jacksonville sent out a statement The last official act of Gov. Barnes some days ago in answer to the nawas the issuing of a memorial day merous inquiries which the commitproclamation at noon, which was also tee has received. It was then too his first official act when he assumed roon to estimate the extent of the damage or to estimate the extent of

The four years of Gov. Barnes' adthe needs of the people. It is now ten ministration have been years of great days since the great fire, and we are prosperity and progress for Oklahoma. beginning to realize the greatness of the calamity which has befallen us. bilities of the territory to the world, nations in the way of supplies of food and clothing, but we find ourselves confronted with the need of clearing away the debris and maintaining order and discipline, trying to upon as one of the most inviting fields prevent sickness and caring for those in the nation for the homeseeker and who are sick. It is impossible to render 10.000 or more people homeless



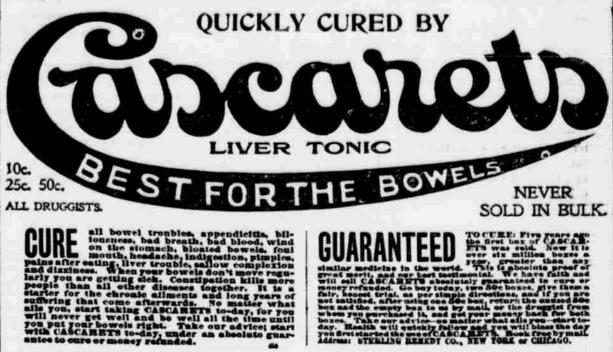
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happen. The way to make the body ache-proof is to use CASCARETS, gentle, sweet, tragrant CASCARETS, the perfect system cleaners and bowel strengtheners. For fear that anybody in the family abould ever be attacked by belly-ache, keep a box of CASCARETS in the house always, and remember that all pains and troubles in your insides are



LION COFFEE A LUXURY WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL! "The Song That Reached Her Heart." Lion (Air, "In the Gloaming ")

their consent to breathy. "It Seems as Though my Back Would Break."







Small boys, and many times large ones, and occasionally girls, too, big and little, suffer terribly from convulsive pains or "cramps" in the bowels and stomachpain so violent that it "doubles up" the ones attacked, and makes it impossible for

them to stand up. Some people call it colic, but most honest, plain-spoken people call it "belly-ache" and very properly, for the seat of the trouble is in the wels, and caused by the violent efforts of the bowels to rid themselves of something which doesn't belong there. The small boy usually gets it from over-cating or from cating forbidden truit, and suffers mostly in the summer time.

It's spring now, and "in times of peace, prepare for war." Let the boys and girls and the big folks, too, for that matter, clean out the clogged channels filled with winter bile and putrid undi-gested food, strengthen the 30-feet of bowel canal, liven up the liver, and "summer belty-

Is it not true! Women suffer, feel the very life crushed out of them, grow old before their time. Each morning wake up determined to do so much before the day ends, and yet-

Before the morning is very old the dreadful BACKACHE attacks them, the brave spirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard they struggle, the "clutch" is upon them and they fall upon the couch crying :

"Why should I suffer so ? What can I do ?"

The answer is ready, your cry has been heard, and a

woman is able to restore you to health and happiness. Backache is only a symptom of more fatal trouble-

heed its warning in time.

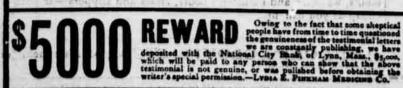
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will stop your torture and restore your courage. Your pains come from unnatural menstruation or some derangement of the womb. Let those who are suffering read Mrs. Mor-ton's letter and be guided by her experience.

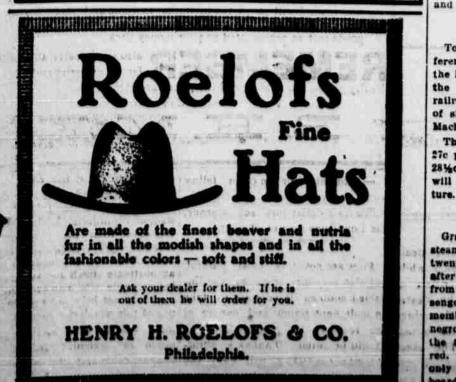
AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN.

"Dran Mrs. PINKEAM :-- I have been so delighted with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would write and thank you. My system was entirely run down. I suffered with terrible back-ache in the small of my back and could hardly stand upright; was more tired in the morning than on retiring at night. I had no appetite. Since taking your Com-pound I have gained fifteen pounds, and am gaining every week. My appetite has improved, have no back-ache, and I look better than I ever looked before. "I shall recommend it to all my friends, as it cer-tainly is a wonderful medicine."-Miss. E. F. Monrow, 826 York St., Cincinnati, O.

MRSEF

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are fil, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice-it is free.





Increase of Wages.

Fifty Captured. Dr. Carter Dead. London, May 14 .- Lord Kitchener in Washington, May 14 .- Dr. George W. a dispatch from Pretoria dated 12th Carter, formerly a prominent member o fthe Virginia conference, Methodist "Grenfel has occupied Louistrichart. Episcopal church, died at the Confedcapturing fifty Boers with rifles. Louiserate home in Pikeville, Md. Preceding trichart was previously held by six British with forty surrendered Boers. in Texas and at the outbreak of the the civil war Dr. Carter was stationed

"Other columns report 8 Boers, killed, 20 wounded, 132 prisoners, 22 from that state. At the close of the war served in the Confederate army surrenders and a machine gun and war he removed to Louisiana, where 4662 round of ammunition, 152 wagons he figured in Republican circles in reconstruction days.

There One Hour

Topeka, Kan., May 14 .- After a con-San Jose, Cal., May 14 .- Thousands ference with a committee representing of people between Delmonte and San the International Union of Machinists, Jose, who have been anticipating a the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sight of the president. were disaprailroad has agreed to raise the wages pointed. The president's presence in of shopmen along the entire system. San Jose for an hour took the edge Machinists had threatened to strike. of the disappointment here where the The machinists, getting heretofore rose carnival was being held in his 27c per hour, were raised to 30c, and honor and where the floral display sur-28% men to 31c. Fifty-nine hours passed anything before seen in this will constitute a week's work in fui part of the country. After leaving Delmonte cabinet carried out iteinerary.

Effect Marbed.

New York, May 14 .- The effect of Grand Tower, Ill., May 14 .- The the recent panic on outside speculasteamer City of Paducah sank in tion was very marked on Monday. twenty-five feet of water five minutes There were not nearly so many perafter striking a snag while backing out sons in brokers' offices as might have from Brunkhorst landing. Two pas- been seen there for a few days before sengers were drowned and twenty-two the crash came. Many westerners members of the crew, most of them who lost heavily went back to their negroes, are missing. The bodies of homes Saturday after they had arthe two passengers have been recov- ranged their accounts with their brokred. First Mate Tobias Rolay says ors. There was not a few who made only shout twelve passengers were on the journey westward in rather comboard and all were saved except two. mon conclus.



lions of homes.

You will get this note of mine, It is but to tell you, darling, Of the LION COFFEE fine. Yon should know it-you should use it All the rest you'll then condemn, LION COFFEE for the family-Best for you and best for them!

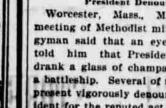
In the kitchen, cook, my day

On the package, cookie, darling, You will find a Lion head. F.cep them by you, for they'll bring you Handsome present in their stead. Is the package you'll discover Premium List from which to choose, You can then make your selection Of the gifts that you can use,

In the homes of many millions LION COFFEE can be found. Pure and strong and without glazing-Package weighing just a pound. LION COFFEE is not coated-Nothing hut the coffee bean, Strongest, purest ever noted-Pest mankind has ever seen!

In every package of LION COFFEE you will find a fully flustrated and descriptive list. No housekeeper, in fact, no woman, man, boy or girl will fail to find in the list some article which will contribute to their happiness, comfort and convenience, and which they may have by simply cutting out a certain number of Lion Heads from the wrappers of our one pound sealed packages (which is the only form in which this excellent coffee is sold).





SRYS:

FILLY MALES



James Speyer, Charles Steele of J.

Pierpont Morgan & Co. and Charles H.

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An Ancient Village School.

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for a frame building half a century

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retained its old name of Pocahontas

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London Financier with Us. There is matter for more than pass-Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, bas just ing remark in the announcement that come to the United States for a short Cornelius Vanderbilt has been elected wisit. Sir Charles' last transatiantic a director in the New York Realty woyage was made a few years ago for corporation. This concern has a capthe purpose of investigating the affairs ital of \$3,000,000 and is engaged in of the road of which he is the head. the buying and improvement of real That was the second time he visited estate. America. The occasion of his first Its command of almost unlimited trip a year previously was as reprecapital and the presence of men like sentative of the European stockhold-Vanderbilt, William F. Havemeyer ers of the Central Pacific Road. The Henry Seligman, Oakleigh Thorne



CHARLES R. WILSON been intrusted to his care. Until recently Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was comptroller general of the national debt of Great Britain. In this capackry he had charge of £240,000,000. The income of this sum was entirely in bis control for investment, and his management of the important office of comptroller was in all ways excellent. This London financier is not unknown to American men of affairs. Although somewhat unlike the financial leaders of New York and Chicago in personal methods, he is yet a very shrewd and accute manipulator of capital. It was he who straightened out the famous Egyptian financial tangle of 1876. His present visit is for the purpose of trying to prevent the floating of the Russian-Chinese loan in this country.

Panama Canal for Sale to Vs. It is reported from Washington that President Hutin of the Panama Canal company has made a formal tender of the canal, with all rights and concessions, to this government unincumbered by any provisions for joint owneship. Heretofore all propositions for the transfer of the Panama wanal contemplated making this government a large stockholder in the



From Plural to Singular. The Hon. John W. Foster, in dofonding the use by him of the phrase "United States" as a noun in the singular, mentions three words which the constitution treats as plural nouns while they are always singular now These are the house of representatives, which "shall choose their speaker"; the senate, which "shall choose their other officers," and congress, which

shall assemble . . . unless they shall," etc. Today the American who should say

that the house, the senate, or congress 'have" adjourned would be looked on as guilty of a grammatical slip by the majority. A few only would understand that he was simply old-fashioned. As regards the phrase "United States," there is no question that to the men who framed the constitution and to their immediate successors it conveyed an idea not of unity but of plurality. The coaception of states in union is distinguished from that of Tweed in its directory mean that the states blended to form a single nation was at first generally entertained. It grew weaker as men became gradually familiar with the idea of a national government with far greater powers of real estate in great cities. It also ies like New York and Chicago will of the confederation. Finally, in the popular acceptation the phrase "Unitgradually pass into the control of men ed States" ceased to mean a number can afford to improve it to the highest of states federated for certain common advantage to secure a moderate and purposes and came to signify one grand national entity or unit. certain return for the investment. If

> Million a Week for Coffee. What Holland has done in the way

of developing coffee culture in the island of Java will naturally attract the attention of capital in this country to the possibilities of this industry in our new island possessions, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It also attracts public attention to the enormous consumption of the coffee berry in the United States. The fact that we are the largest consumer of coffee in the world and the heavlest importer is certain to bring about an early development of the coffee-raising possibilities of Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. The coffee bill of the United States is over a million dollars a week. During the nine months ending last March the United States imported 617,-344,000 pounds, valued at \$45,218,000, sum nearly \$5,000,000 in excess of the value of the coffee imports of the

same months of the preceding fiscal year.

WHY WOOLEN GOODS BAG. Carelesaness in the American Manufac

turing Process Is the Cause. Nearly all woolen goods, especially those made in America, have the reputation of bagging at the point of greatest strain when made into garments and in some cases tailors make It a point to call their customers' attention to the fact that they will not guarantee American-made goods from bagging at the knees and elbows, at the same time bringing forth a piece of goods that they claim to be imported, and which they will guarantee against bagging for a limited time. In some cases the goods are of foreign manufacture, but as often they were made in the United States, but by

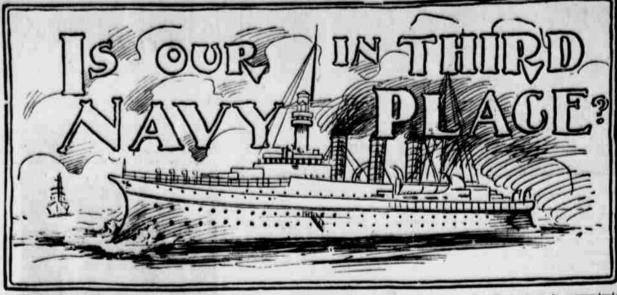
claiming to have imported them a better price can be obtained and bagging is the means used to induce the customer to pay the higher price. In some instances the claim in just that certain goods will become baggy when subjected to the strain of wearing, but it is unjust to claim that all American woolens will bag. There are various reasons why American goods or any other make will bag, the principal ones being improper mixing of stock, soft twist and defects in weaving. In order to cheapen the cost the goods of wool are mixed and if the operation is properly performed the goods will not bag but if the various grades are not thoroughly incorporated bagginess will result, for the cheaper grades have very than were possessed by the congress little feiting properties, while the grade that does possess felting properties is intended to close up the fibers during fulling, so that all danger of bagging will be removed. Thus if one grade lacks felting properties, the second is medium and the third is good, the stock must be uniformly mixed or some parts of the finished fabric will be loose in texture, while other parts will be well feited. On the cheaper grades of fabrics there is no pretense

of claiming that they will not bag, owing not so much to errors in manufacturing as to the substitution of inferior stock. With the high grade of goods made for men's wear with a fair grade of stock bagginess can be prevented by careful attention to the various details of manufacturing. - Chicago Chronicle.

PARIS IS DRINKING MILK. Has Taken to the Lactest Figld as

Substitute for Absinthe. Paris is rapidly becoming the great est milk-drinking city in the world. The increase of the milk habit has recently called for extended comment glass or two of milk at the period be- which other naval powers had hun fore dinner known as the "aperitif"

hour. The change that has gradually been wrought in substituting milk for The Boston Herald, published in absinthe is said to be owing to the inthat section of New England where crease in open air exercise among the yachting spirit is always at the Frenchmen, which produces a "craving highest pitch, says there is less in- for milk rather than for liquor." Most terest shown this year in the coming of the cafes, particularly those on the conflict for the America cup than ever way to the Bols, are now supplied with before, and that the same is true of sealed bottles of milk, and in some the feeling abroad. This is not be- places a cow is kept in the window. cause of any doubt as to the sailing with a sign informing the thirsty biabilities of the contestants or because cyclist or automobilist that "milk made of any certainty that one or the other on the premises is the purest in Paris."



sixth congress the work of rebuilding the American navy completed its eighteenth year.

The act of March 3, 1883, found us without a single modern ship or gun. On that day we made the modest beginnings of a new navy by providing for the construction of one dispatch boat, the Dolphin, and three small

cruisers, the Chicago, Boston and Atlanta. The Dolphin was not only our first modern war vessel; she was: the first steel ship of any kind built in the United States of domestic materials. Nor did the significance of her advent end there. She was not only the pioneer of our vast steel naval and commercial fleets of today, but she naturalized the now gigantic steel plate industry in Amorica

Just two years later the Forty-eighth congress took another step in advance by authorizing the completion of the double-turreted monitors Pur. an, Miantonomoh, Amphitrite, Terror and Monadnock, which had been rusting on the builders' hands for ten years. That gave us the beginnings of an armored fleet.

On August 3, 1886, we ventured to authorize the construction of the two second class battle ships Maine and Texas, but the undertaking was so tremendous that the keel of the Texas was not laid until nearly three years later. The same act that provided for th e Maine and Texas gave us the audacious experiment of the Vesuvius-a daring novelty that has had no successor-and it also began our flotilla of steel torpedo boats with the Cushfrom the local press. It has now be- ing, which remained for four years come the habt of Parisians to drink a our solitary specimen of a type of

tary Whitney succeeded in letting contracts that created in the United States the industry of producing steel forgings for armor and guns.

Our next advance was the armored cruiser New York, authorized on September 7, 1888, and followed by an improved mate, the Brooklyn, the next year. Finally, by June 30, 1890, seven years after the reconstruction of the navy. had begun, we felt self-confidence enough to prepare to build first class battle ships. On that date congress authorized the Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. together with the triplescrew commerce destroying cruiser Columbia, and our second steel torpedo boat, the Ericsson. At that point we

may be said to have passed the experimontal stage and seriously taken our place among naval powers. Eut even then our strength was principally on paper. As lately as the

time of the Columbian Naval Review, in April, 1893, we could put nothing more imposing than a second class cruiser into line to welcome the united warships of the world.

Our first vessel that by any stretch of courtesy could be called a battleship, the Maine, did not have her trip until October trial 17. 1894, a little over three years before she was blown up in the harbor of Havana. We did not have a battle-

With the expiration of the Fifty- | dreds. And in the same month Secre- | ship of the first class in commission until November 20, 1895, when the flag was raised on the Indiana, and if the battle of Santiago had been fought two years earlier than it was the Oregon, the lowa and the Brooklyn would not

have been there to take part in it. If President Cleveland's Venezuelan challenge had been taken up we should have had just one first class and two second class battle ships and one armored cruiser ready to take the sea against the armored fleets of England. Surely Providence must have had its lightning rods up dissipating war clouds in the times when it would have been uncomfortable for us to entertain them.

Now we have built, building or anthorized, seventeen first class battle ships, one second class battle ship, eight armored cruisers, one ram, eleven modern coast defense vessels, fifty three torpedo boats and destroyers, eight submarine torpedo boats, six auxiliary cruisers and a swarm of miscellaneous craft, the whole making us indisputably the fourth and probably the third naval power in the world.

The personnel of the navy has ipcreased from 7,500 men to 25,000. The only thing that has remained stationary is the supply of officers. The Naval Academy is to be splendidly housed in a building of classic magnificence, but the only actual growth in the number of cadets as yet has come from the addition of about thirty representatives in the house under the census of 1890. The new apportionment will make future classes somewhat larger, but still far below the needs of the service.

This and the failure of congress to provide for any new ships at its last seasion are the only clouds on the bright prospect of the navy.

The Cup Races.

exiecories without giving it actual

sovereignty over the water way, which, of course, could not be seriously entertained by Congress. It is now remorted, however, that the government of Colombia, through its minister at eral years the official name of the Washington, has offered to permit the Panama company to transfer its rights to the United States, which leaves the way open for a direct bona fide sale of all property and rights.

Stunting the Brain.

In many countries the heaviest burdens the people have to carry are borne spon their heads. In Mexico boys are early taught to carry heavy loads in this manner, huge water jars being balanced with wonderful skill. In many Mexican localities months and sometimes years go by without a drop



MEXICAN BOY WATER CARRIER. of rain, and all the water the people use has to be drawn from wells and often carried long distances. In the picture is shown a Mexican boy water carrier. You can see how easily he the great vessel, the only means for balancing the jar being a single rope.



upon the wings of rainbow hues, fits across thy pathway here, enily as the morning breeze waving pinion dries thy tear, eld not all thy soul to joy, not her blandishments allure: preenest spot hath withored flowe te'er thy lot, thou must endure.

mountain's topmost cliff, of victory seems unfuried, a stulting, sees afar idd, Error, downward hurled, the triumph thou shalt share-

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POCAHONTAS ACADEMY called Amity Academy. A few preferred the name Hickory Grove Academy, because of the fact that for sevtown was Hickory Grove, but ma-

jorities ruled in those days, and the majority, among whom were the founders of the school, gave it the name by which it was known most widely and longest-Pocahontas Academy. It will be observed that all insisted that

the school should be called an academy. Pocahontas is now but a small place with a few hundred inhabitants. and it was much smaller in the early 50s. Pocahontas is in Bond, one of the original five counties of Illinois, and on the Vandalla railroad, about forty miles from St. Louis.

Foreign Bonds as Investments. The recent action of American capitalists in taking \$50,000,000 of the new British war bonds gives timely interest to the article by Prof. Woolsey, in the May Forum, in which he discusses the risks in all kinds of foreign bonds. He points out the radical differences between government bonds and private loans. A government bond has no collateral behind it-no property on which the creditor may levy in case of default. The security of such a loan depends upon the credit and the good faith of the state that borrows. Nor can the bondholder proceed single-handed against his debtor by judicial methods. His only redress is through the diplomatic interference of his government. If he be a small and uninfluential holder he may have to wait long before he can set the gov-

ernmental machinery to work. As a matter of fact, all government bonds of all countries are purchased out of pure patriotism-nothing else. The bonds sold in this country go to British residents here anxious to relieve the country to which they owe allegiance. In other words, the bonds were taken by branches of British banks doing business in the United

Molar of Martodon. That great scenic wonder, the Grand

States

Canyon of the Colorado river, which is located almost entirely in northern Arizona, reveals many things of interest to seten-



cliffs and caves and occasionally startling evidences are found of the civilization that prevailed ages ago. The most recent find was the tooth of a masto don which is now in the possession of the editor of the Williams, Arizona News. The length of the tooth is seven inches, and the thickness of the enamel a guarter of an inch. It is well preserved and is treasured as an intoresting relic by its owner.

Before 1880 little wis known in Before 1880 little was known in school age in Cuba, and 132,000 of China to account in 1890 more than them are at school. There are 1,000 100,000,000 gallons were imported. schoolhouses in daily use. 100,000,000 gallons were imported.

will win. Shamrock FI. is in every way as good as Shamrock I. and probably the faster of the two. Of Herreshoff's Constitution little is known, but it is believed it will be faster than Columbia. Of Crowninshield's Independent also little is known, but enough to indicate that the preliminary trials will be quite as interesting as the final races. That these will be close there can be little doubt, and yet the interest in yachting circles is not so great as it used to be.

The Unanimous Banqueters. Mr. Jefferson said in his first inaugural address: "We have called by different names brethren of the same principie. We are all republicans; we are all federalists." According to President McKinley a somewhat similar state of things exists at New Or-

leans. He was at a banquet in that city at which were present the governor, the mayor and many other distinguished citizens of Louisiana, all of them democrats. The President, in the graceful and playful remarks made by him on this occasion, sought for, but could not find, the differences of opinion of the republican guests and the democratic hosts. So the President was able to discover

s good deal of unanimity so far as he and his Louisiana friends were concerned. The discovery seemed to please them, for they laughed and applauded. There was an evening of good feelings."-Chicago Tribune.

Groubles of Riches.

without issue before his widow the the juice, and perhaps the nature of residue of his estate of \$250,000 shall the region in which they abide is rebe divided, one-half to go to the sponsible for this. They show much Franklin and Marshall College, Lan- skill in extracting the sarsaparilla. caster, Pa ; one-fourth to Catawba Col- which is done through a process of lege, at Newport, N. C., and one-fourth boiling. to the board of home missions of the Reformed Church.

Is Canada Declining? The Canadian Pacific Railway Land

Office reports sales of lands in Manitobs and the northwest in April of 48,-874 acres, as against 58,457 acres for the same month last year. Neither the amount nor the declining rate shows signs of that boom which, we have been told, is filling up the Canadian Northwest at the expense of the United States. The land sales for this April are equivalent to 305 farms of 160 acres each.

Talk of Shird Term.

The progress of President McKinley through applauding thousands in what used to be for him "the enemy's country" suggests the question whether his extraordinary career, upsetting preceto an end the tradition, hitherto as sacred as the Constitution Itself, that forbids a president to serve for more than two terms.-- Hx.

There are now 175,000 children of

Under these circumstances it is natural that the subject of milk adulteration is just now receiving the attention of the health authorities of Paris, and Dr. H. De Rothschild has recommended that special inspectors be employed to examine all milk sold, although he deems that the danger of tuberculosis infection from milk drinking is really less than is commonly imagined. On the other hand, he showed that Paris milk is adulterated to a great extent and is

full of impurities. He further recomtuted making it obligatory to have all

Chronicle.

age.

milk sterilized according to the Pasteur method.-Paris Corre. Chicago

Where Saraparilia Comes From. Confederate cruis-During the summer many boys and ers drove the Amgirls-and grown people, too-line up before the soda fountains in our cities and call for sarsaparilla without stop- nothing less than ping to think, and perhaps without that American capknowing what that extract is that ital is preparing to gives a rich brown color to the bever- grasp that sover-Sarsaparilla is taken from the eighty of the seas root of several species of smilax, a which we seemed great vine that grows in South Ameri- on the point of atcan forests. Jamaica, Mexico and Cen- taining fifty years tral America also export quantities of ago.

the smilax or the extract. One species of smilax grows to prodigious size in owns fifty-four the great forests of the valley of the steamers of 245,000 Amazon, and the Indians of that region sell large quantities of it to white line, which belongs merchants. The Indians dig the root to the Leylands, of this smilax, which sometimes has eighty-seven reaches nine feet in length, growing steamers of 189,193 horizontally from the stem. It is then tons. The Atlantic dried and is usually shipped in that Transport line. The will of Bernard Wolff, Jr., who state, the sarsaparilla being extracted which is already in died recently in Pittsburg, makes di- by manufacturers. These Indians of American hands, rect bequest of about \$50,000, including the Amazon, however, although far and which, accord-\$22,000 for benevolent purposes, and down in the scale of civilization, place ing to current reprovides that if bis children shall die great faith in the medicinal qualities of ports, is to be consolidated with the Leyland system,has 23 steamers of \$1 .-741 tons.

New Treasurer of Cubs.

Carlos Rolof, the new treasurer of Cuba, was born in Poland fifty-eight years ago, and came to this country when a boy. He fought as a confederate soldier during the civil war, and in 1868, upon the outbreak of the ten years' war in Cuba, he went to that island and offered his services to the revolutionists. He was made a brigadier-general, and afterwards rose to the rank of major-general. In 1878 he went to New York, where he remained lion in Cuba. For a time he served as secretary of war of the Cuban repub-

lic. Since the American occupation General Rolof has been connected with the fiscal affairs of the government.

Made Income by Bending Nevels

Frank Fleetwood, the 20-year-old son f Jacob Fleetwood of Tipton, Ind., has become mentally deranged from the effects of reading novels. A few days since, he became violent and drove his parents from the house. It is said he

read over 1,000 novels. The teas you are talked about the less you are abused.



The purchase by the Pierpont Mor- , steamers and 187,000 tons, is to be mends that a measure should be insti- gan interests of the control of the Ley- part of the combination. This would land line of steamers is the most mo- make in all 190 vessels of 702,741 tons, mentous event that

has occurred in the field of world commerce since the Confederate cruis-

erican flag from the ocean. It means The Leyland line tons. The Wilson

GULLIVER MORGAN COMING HOME. 548 tons. Here are 164 vessels of 515.- | or more than twice the entire present registered steam toanage of the United

say things which he wishes afterward he had left unsaid, but not all men with unruly tongues have the courage to make a frank public confession of their mistakes. Color Photography. Announcements of the discovery of

color photography come along with the same regularity and frequency as the announcements of the discovery of perpetual motion, and they are received by scientific men with equal incredul-

It is announced by cable from Bern that a member of the Bern Photographic society claims to have discovered a new simple process of color photography by means of an ordinary camera and a particular mode of developing and printing from negatives. By the use of some "secret chemical solution" the inventor, it is claimed, brings out the national colors of the

objects photographed. The fact that most scientists are skeptical about color photography does not prove, of course, that it is a scientific impossibility. Very few scientists believed that u machine could be devised that would reproduce

English head of the Leyland line has stipulated that the Mediterranean, Portugal and Montreal fleets of the line are to be sold to him, but this deduction will probably be balanced by the gigantic new building programme of the American combination. In any case the American company will be by far the greatest steamship owner in the world.

At present the largest merchant fleet in existence is that of the Hamburg-American line, with ninety-five steamers of 515,628 tons. The second is that of the North German Lloyd, with 108 steamers of 501,050 tons. The third in the world, and the largest under the British flag, is that of the British India Steam Navigation company, with 123 ships of 385,740 tons. Then comes the "P. & O.," with fifty-eight vessels of 313,392 tons.

Imagine John Bull's feelings when the first merchant fleet in the world is American, the second and third German and only the fourth British. Will he still sing "Britannia Rules the Waves" with undiminished cheerfulness?" asks the Chicago American.

The report that the new ships to be ordered by the Morgan combination will be built in the United States is inherently probable. It will be to the interest of the steel trust and its associated shipyards to have such a market for their products. By supplying it they assure themselves at once a means of tiding their works over slack times. They create an immense new demand that is not affected by foreign tariff policies.

When Mr. Morgan crossed the Atlantic a wave of terror ran ahead of him. People on the other side were sure he was going to do something terrible-they could not guess what. But none of them imagined that he would do anything so dreadful as to To be sure it is said that the present i challenge British supremacy at sea.

the exact sounds of the human until Edison astonished the world with his phonograph. Now that we are familiar with the phonograph we marvel at its simplicity.

It is a fact, however, that the advances toward color photography have been slow and unsatisfactory. As early as 1810 certain observations were made

by Dr. Seebeck of Jens which tended to encourage the view that direct color photograph is within the range of pos-sibility. Since that time Sir John Herschel, Hunt, Becquerel; St. Victor, Poltevin, St. Florent and Captain Abney have experimented without reaching any satisfactory results.

The most distinct advance toward actual color photography, ho was made in 1891 by Professor (Lippmann of Paris. He successive fixing upon the interior of a

film the same colors that were seesed by the image in the came wvery attempt made to obtain from the negatives, showing the ural colors, resulted in failure. T tails of the discovery of the photographer will therefore be a with much interest by

the better of his judgment for a moment last week while addressing the credit men of that city. In defending the missionaries in China he said

by writing a brief card to be printed in the New York papers publicly ac knowledging that he "spake unadvis-edly with his lips," and expressing his sincere regret for the action. His public spology for his hasty and in-decorous form of speech does credit to bie character. Almost any man may

But that is not all. It is said that States. the American line, of twenty-six A Clerkyman's Slip.

Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's church, New York, let his feelings get

there had crept into the controversy too much "damned rot." When the phrase appeared in cold type in the newspaper headlines the next day Dr. Rainsford was among the first to realuntil the beginning of the recent rebel- ize the bad taste of such language from a minister of the Gospel. A weake man or one with less moral courage might have tried to evade the respon

sibility for his slip of the tongue by denying that he said these words. He

might have taken refuge in the frequent plea that the reporters had mis-represented him. Instead of this Dr. Rainsford manfully did the right thing

Citation.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Haskell

To Unknown Owners greeting:

WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 26th day of April A. D. 1901, file in the District court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 306 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Pla-intiff, against J. H. Baldwin of Fannin Co., Texas, and M. Hamilton of Ellis Co., Texas, and Unknown Owners of hereinafter described land Defendants 38 and the nature of the plaintiff's demand as stated in the said petition being an action to recover of the detendants as the owners of the lands delinquent. returned. (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1887. 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1894, 1895. 1896, 1897 & 1898; and, Whereas, the said the names of said owners are unknown, and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin Atty for the State having been made, setting forth that said owners are unknown to the affiant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquiry not ascertained.

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to taake parties defendant by notice in the name of the State of Texas, and the county 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 published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, in the manner and style following:

THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

To Unknown Owners and 10 alt persons owning or having or claiming any in terest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Haskeil, for taxes, to wit. All of that undivided 213 acres in the west half of survey No. 72 by Third-class Cert No. 4 for 640 acres issued to Wm. G. McDaniel and Patented to Ezekie Green July and 1864 by Pat. No 385, Vol. 33 known as abstract No 324, which said land is delin juent for taxes for the following amounts: \$119 93 for State faxes and \$44.04 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are command ed to appear and delend such suit at the May term of the District Court of Haskell county, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house thereof at Haskell, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1901, and show cauae why judgment shall not be rendered

for said taxes and cost of sait.

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerkof 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 27 day of April 1901.

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

Stockholders Meeting.

At to a. m , Saturday the stockholders of the Colorado, Texas and Mexico railroad met and elected directors for the ensuing year consisting of the same local board as before, with Fred B. Bard and Chas B. Hobbs of New York, new directors.

The meeting authorized the directors to make application for the issuance of bonds for construction of the entire line.

After the meeting of the stockholders the directors met and elected the following officers for the coming year: Frederick B. Bard, of New York, president; Morris B. Locke, of Texas, vice president; Chas. S. Bass of Texas, treasurer; F. C. Digby-Roberts, of Texas secretary; Fred Cockrell, of Texas, general attorney.

The directors have under consideration a contract to construct the road and hope to be able to close it and that construction will begin in oo days.

The board adjourned to meet on June 1 -Abilene Reporter.

Haskell Honored

Judge H. G. McConnell is in receipt of a communication from the Department of State, Austin, conveying to him his appointment by Governor Sayers as a delegate to the Southern Industrial convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., June 11 to 14th, 1901. This convention will be composed of delegates from all of the southern states, representative men, chosen for their knowledge and grasp of affairs in their reepective states. Its object is to place before the world in strong and irrefutable light the great field and grand opportunities for industrial enterprises and development throughout the South, as yet scarcely touched by the hand of progress and but little known abroad.

condemning said land (or lots), and will lead to very beneficial results, flock t gether.

ordering sale and forclosure thereof and Haskell is honored in having representation in it.

A JOLT FROM BRYAN

On the Wall Street Panio.

In a recent issue of the Commoner. retering to the impending panic in Wall Street, Mr. Bryan hits the gold standard and its advocates a severe jolt. Following is a portion of the article referred to:

"When the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was up all that was necessary, so they told us, to place this country above and beyond the fear of a panic was to restore confidence by banishing all danger of bimetallism and establishing the single gold standard . Since then we have had two National campaigns, and republicans have interpreted the result as a popular verdict in favor of the single gold standard. The republicans are in complete control, and it is known to all the world that if anything is necessary to place this country any nearer the single gold standard than it is at this moment the administration is in position to secure it. How does it happen. then, that under these conditions we are threatened with a panic? When the financial journals thought that the gold standard would previde a remedy for our financial evils they did not besitate to urge the application of that remedy. How does it happen that at this moment they are content with making dire predictions as to the result of the trust system without entering any protest against the encouragement of that system?

-The Stamford Histmonic Club is scheduled to present their latest play, "A Rival by Request" at the court house tonight. They recently gave this play at Stamford, quite a number of Haskell people being in attendance, and we have heard several of them speak of the performance in flattering terms, saying the play was interesting in itself and was well rendered by the club. We notice that the Albany News gives a similar report as to, what Albany visitors said of the performance.

The Free Press would like to see them have a good house tonight.

-The Christians have ornament. ed their church with a bell tower It is believed that the convention and hung a new bell to call their



happily that the old wood-sawyer in the back yard often stopped to listen. He liked to hear it, although there were times when he wiped his eyes with the back of his hand. Long ago his own daughter, who had sung just see that she was shaking with laughso, had carried her song too far away for him to hear.

"Don't you think I am a very dignifed married woman, Uncle Eph?" she | and his eyes, suddenly bloodshot with asked him sometimes, perching on the back steps with the kitten in her arms. and watching him work

"Oh, dignified tell ye can't rest." h slways exclaimed, and laughed with much silent laughter. He used to saw wood out in the common in front of his poor little cabin, but she had asked to bring his work there because

something rose in his throat and choked him. In a moment he sank

into a chair, and sat there drooping. She pressed her face closer into the folds of the coat, that he might not "Millie!" he said presently. His lips

were dry. His head was on his hand,



Man's Physical Development. Man is an animal and Darwin has

shown that not only is he closely akin to other animals, but that the laws which control the development of the lower animals also control the development of man. He has also shown that cross breeds of animals are larger and stronger than either parent. When we examine into the origin of the English people we find the ancient Britons fighting and mingling with the Romans, and subsequently with the Picts, Scots, Danes, Saxons and Normans. For more than 1,000 years these various breeds of men have been molded into that great mass that we know as Englishmen. Turning to the United States, we find the foundations of a new nation laid by the sturdlest and most enterprising of these same Englishmen. They landed on the then distant shore, conquered the wilderness, organized a new government closely akin to the old and invited the people of the old world to join them. The Slavs, the Germans and the Latins mingle together and in a few years become neo-Anglo-Saxons, or what may be termed Anglo-Americans. The evolution going on in the United States is also going on in Canada, in South Africa, in Australia, in New Zealand, and in other smaller places scattered around the world. There is thus being formed on a gigantic scale a new race of men built on the strongest lines in which it is possible to construct human beings. The different sections of this new race have a common language and literature, the same laws and customs and the trend of industrial civilization gives them identical political

there is done in the world! How many good people there are who drive souls away from Christ instead of Are there no dead in their bouses that bringing them to him! All their fingers are thumbs-religious blunderers who upset more than they right. Their gun has a crooked barrel and kicks as it goes off. They are like a clumsy com rade who goes along with skillful hunters. At the very moment he ought to be most quiet he is crackling an alder or falling over a log and frightening away the game. How few Christian people have ever learned how the Lord Jesus Christ at the well went from taiking about a cup of water to most practical religious truths, which won the woman's soul for God! Jesus in the

NEED A GOOD APPETITE. Sometimes We Need a Change of Food

and of Seens. How frequently we hear the remark made, when a person's indisposition is

ceed in spiritual archery, you must spoken of, "Ob, he can't have much the have courage. If the hunter stands matter with him. He cats well and with trembling hand or shoulder that flinches with fear, instead of his taking threfore he must be all right." As a matter of fact, although a good appethe catamount the catamount takes tite is sometimes considered as a test him. What would become of the Greenof the state of the health, it is not an lander if when out hunting for the invariable test, for often those who are bear he should stand shivering with seriously ill have good appetites. This terror on an iceberg? What would is the case with many consumptives have become of Du Chaillu and Livingand others, but a person with a bad stone in the African thicket with a wilderness was breaking bread to the faint heart and a weak knee? When a

sinless that they need no pardon?

Must Have Courses.

panther comes within 20 paces of

and it has its eye on you and it has

squatted for the fearful spring, "Steady

there!" Courage, O ye spiritual arch-

ers! There are great monsters of in-

iquity prowling all around about the

community. Shall we not in the

strength of God go forth and combat

them? We not only need more heart.

but more backbone. What is the

church of God that it should fear to

look in the eye any transgression?

There is the Bengal tiger of drunken-

attacking it how many of us hide un-

table? There is so much invested in

it we are afraid to assault it. Millions

of dollars in barrels, in vats, in spigots,

in corkscrews, in gin palaces with mar

ble floors and Italian top tables and

chased ice coolers, and in the strych-

nine and the logwood and the tartaric

acid and the nux vomica that go to

make up our "pure" American drinks.

"Heidelberg tun." It is the great

liquor vat of Germany, which is said

to hold 800 hogsheads of wine, and

been filled. But as I stood and looked

at it I said to myself: "That is noth

ing-800 hogsheads. Why, our Ameri-

can vat holds 10,200,000 barrels of

strong drinks, and we keep 300,000 men

with nothing to do but to see that it is

I remark further, if you want to suc-

they need no comfort?

tricts in that part of the country. The device is an automatic gun, which goes off at regular intervals, scaring the wolves away from the flocks. It consists of a sort of box which contains a clockwork attachment, with a small steel barrel projecting from one end. A magazine, also with the box. is loaded with blank cartridges, which are fired by the clockwork once in ten minutes or so. By the help of a simple mechanical attachment the intervals between the discharges are made as long or as short as may be desired. Wolves do not attack sheep in the daytime and the gun needs to be in operation only from sunset to sunappetite is not in good health-there is rise. It is the period of lambing that

could be sheltered from the weather, and because he was company for her. She liked to have some one to speak to once in a while.

Sometimes she came running out with a spoon or a saucer or a dish. and with great delight he was made to stand still and taste this last thing she had learned how to make. Some times there was enough for a meal in the dish, and if the old wood sawyer understood that it was meant that way he did not say so; for nature had ingended Uncle Eph for a gentleman.

And all the gentleman that was in him loved the little girl who was play ing at being a bride.

One day she came out and looked away down the next cross street, where she could still see her husband, as he walked toward town with the quick alert step she loved to see. Her hand was shading her pretty eyes from the sun, and he was almost out of sight when she cried:

Why, Frank has on his blue suit I didn't notice that before he left!" She went into the house again, but

came dancing out presently, a grey coat over her arm.

"Ch, but I have a joke on Frank this time!" she cried gatly. "I have found this letter in his pocket-my letter to Brother Joe. Just wait till he comes home-1 will make him think m awfully angry, and that the letir was very important, and after I ave teased him awhile I will laugh at



She came out with a dish.

him. Have you ever noticed that Frank doesn't like to be laughed at, Uncle Eph? He likes to laugh at other people, but when the joke turns on him it spoils his temper. Mamma says men are always like that-and I think they are amusing. Wait till you see what a good actress I can be."

They both laughed together, and she the cost carefully across her bed. ano hopt watch around that cross t, running to the door every few to see if he were coming. He as not due for three hours yet; but was really coming and was almost when Uncle Hph, who had enand called out to her:

on'd be comes!" he shouted, and busily over his work But ant of the corner

"I have found that letter."

agony, had dropped to the floor. "Millie," he said again in that strange, dry voice, "I didn't mean for you to find it out-I rushed home as soon as I missed the letter. Of course it will only serve to make you unappy---'

one was not shaken with laughter now. She lay very still. There was a letter in one of her hands. He could just see the tiny corner of it, peeping out from under the sunny brown hair. mixed up with that woman," he into those things, I wonder? I sup-

pose I'm just a plain fool, like the rest of my kind-and she was pretty, everybody must acknowledge that, and so young and so lonely-it was enough to make a fool of a man. I'm sorry concealed it now. I ought to have told you all about it in the beginning. and then you wouldn't feel so hard toward me. But we will at least not dwell upon the affair. Come nowgive me the letter and let me burn it, and that will be the end of it. I'm awfully sorry to have made you un-

happy-but you mustn't take it too seriously. I'm not the first man who has made such mistakes." She did not raise her head, but one

hand slipped out with the letter in it. He took it and glanced at the address as he was about to tear it up; and turned whiter. She lay there so still that she might

have been dead. Her face was turned about an inch high.-Galveston Daily away from him. In all her look and attitudeere was no hint of forgiveness. After awhile he went out of the room and out of the house, walking

like a man in a dream. Uncle Eph stood on tiptoe, and peepd in at the window. She lay still, face downward on the bed. In a few minutes he went back and looked gain.

Then he knocked on the door and crept into the room, and touched her with a trembling hand.

"Did ye act it out honey ?" he asked waveringly; and she raised her white face and smiled at him.

"I acted it out," she said; and for the sake of the daughter who had allpped out of his life so long ago, he chafed the cold little hand and whispered to her over and over again not to mind, not to mind.

It was Frank who broke in upon them. He threw himself cown in a chair minerably enough, and said in

"I think I can get the money Millie, stated of \$0,000 people.

Phosphorescent Fish and Insects.

interests .- Baltimore Sun.

Many experiments have been made with a view to determining the exact "Of course I am sorry I ever got nature of the light emitted by fishes and insects, which is light without groaned "I might have known I'd get heat, but the question remains unthe worst of it. I don't know how I solved. A French scientist recently reame to do it-how do men get drawn ported to the academy the result of some experiments that he had made with phosphorescent animalculae, to see whether this light might be produced to such a degree of intensity as to be useful to man. He cultivated in suitable media a large number of micro-organisms and succeeded in getting a light that illuminated a room about as moonlight would do. No radiation

As Able-Bodied Texas Mosquite

William Labatt, assistant ticket gent for the Santa Fe, captured and aged a mosquito yesterday morning claimed to be the largest and flercest ever seen in this section of the country. Labatt discovered the insect perched on an inkstand on the counter. The insect is on exhibition in a glass case and is attracting considerable attention as the giant of his race.

of heat was perceptible.

News.

Troubles of Sun Spot Periods

The sun's surface is known to be subject to greatly increased disturbances every eleven years, known as the sun spot period. Auroral displays and disturbances of the earth's magnetism have a similar period, and the pictures of the corona which have been ob-

tained show markedly characteristic varieties of form dependent also upon the sun spot period. So one of the principal efforts of scientists of late years has been to obtain pictures of the corona with as much details as possible.

Parepa Rosa's Wonderful Volce At the Peace Jubilee, in Boston 1869. Madame Parepa Rosa's voice was distinguished above 12,000 singers, an orchestra of over 1,000 instruments, and in a hall where the audience con-

I think it was very bread. It was very light bread, and the yeast had done its work thoroughly. Christ, after he had broken the bread, said to the people, "Beware of the yeast or of the leaven of the Pharisees." So natural a transition it was and how easily they all understood him! But how few Christian people there are who understand how to fasten the truths of God and religion to the souls of men! The archers of olden time studied

their art. They were very precise in the matter. The old books gave special directions as to how an archer should go and as to what an archer should do. He must stand erect and firm, his left foot a little in advance of the right foot. With the left hand he must take hold of the bow in the middle, and then with the three fingers and the thumb of his right hand he should lay hold the arrow and affix it to the string-so precise was the di- I looked with wondering eyes on the rection given. But how clumsy we are about religious work! How little skill and care we exercise! How often our arrows miss the mark! I am glad only three times in 100 years it has that there are institutions established in many cities of our land where men may learn the art of doing goodstudying spiritual archery and become

known as "mighty hunters before the How to Be Effectual.

Spiritual Archor

Lord!'

filled. In the first place, if you want to be The Great Monster.

effectual in doing good you must be Oh, to attack this great monster of very sure of your weapon. There was | intemperance and the kindred monssomething very fascinating about the ters of fraud and uncleanness requires archery of olden times. Perhaps you you to rally all your Christian courage. do not know what they could do with Through the press, through the pulpit, the bow and arrow. Why, the chief through the platform you must assault battles fought by the English Planit. Would to God that all our Ameritagenets were with the longbow. They can Christians would band together, would take the arrow of polished wood not for cracked brained fanaticism and feather it with the plume of a but for holy Christian reform! I think bird, and then it would fly from the it was in 1798 that there went out from bowstring of plaited silk. The bloody Lucknow, India, under the sovereign, fields of Agincourt and Solway Moss the greatest hunting party that was and Neville's Cross heard the loud ever projected. There were 10,000 armthrum of the archer's bowstring. Now, ed men in that hunting party. There my Christian friends, we have a were camels and horses and elephants. mightier weapon than that. It is the On some princes rode and royal ladies arrow of the gospel; it is a sharp arunder exquisite housings, and 500 coolrow; it is a straight arrow; it is feath ies waited upon the train, and the ered from the wing of the dove of desolate places of India were invaded He is over a half inch long and stands God's spirit; it flies from a bow made by this excursion, and the rhinocero out of the wood of the cross. As far and deer and elephant fell under the stroke of the saber and bullet. After as I can estimate or calculate it has brought down 400,000,000 of souls. Paul awhile the party brought back trophies worth 50,000 rupees, having left the knew how to bring the notch of that wilderness of India ghastly with the arrow on to the bowstring, and its slain bodies of wild beasts. Would to whir was heard through the Corinthian theaters and through the court-God that instead of here and there a room until the knees of Felix knocked straggler going out to fight these great together. It was that arrow that stuck monsters of iniquity in our country the in Luther's heart when he cried out: millions of membership of our churches would band together and hew "Oh. my sins! Oh, my sins!" If it in twain these great crimes that make strikes a man in the head, it kills his the land frightful with their roar and kepticism; if it strikes him in the heel it will turn his step; if it strikes him are fattening upon the bodies and souls

> mighty hunter for the Lord? I remark, again, if you want to be

successful in spiritual archery you need not only bring down game, but If you want to be skillful in spiritual bring it in. I think one of the most archery you must hunt in unfrequented eautiful pictures of Thorwaldsen is and secluded places. Why does the his "Autumn." It represents a sportsnuster go three or four days in the man coming home and standing under Pennsylvania forests or over Raquette a grapevine. He has a staff over his lake into the wilds of the Adirondacks? It is the only way to do. The deer are staff are bung a rabbit and a brace of a manila aut.

thing wrong with him. Appetite the flocks are in danger, the and hunger are generally used synonymously, but hunger is more than appetite; it is imperious, but is allayed after eating. What is the best thing to do when the appetite wanes? The usual remedy is a tonic, sometimes it takes the shape of too frequent "nips" of gin and bitters, sherry and bitters, or some other compound. For a want of appetite the real remodies needed are often rest and sleep, together with fresh air. Overwork when feeble is a cause of loss of appetite. A change of ness that prowls around, and instead of food is a good remedy; sometimes the regimen has not been varied enough, der the church pew or the communion and the system becomes overburdened with one kind of material, and another kind is deficient. An entire change of

food may work wonders. A change of scene, of thought, and of environment are some of the best means to restore asjaded appetite for food. Outdoor exercise, work, sea-bathing-all these have a good effect, and promote those changes in the body which make a demand for food imperative. These remedies are all natural ones, and if rightly used can do no harm. Of course it requires judgment to decide which remedies are needed in each heeded they will often tell what to do

JACK CHASES LAST WAGON. This Dog, Engaged in Singular Pleasure

Is Killed.

"Jack, the wagon chaser," is dead Jack was a diminutive black and tas dog which knew no other home than that which he chose for the purpose of getting something to eat and which was almost as numerous as the houses in the thirteenth ward, where the dog was well known, says the Chicago Chronicle. He appeared in Sacramento avenue early last winter and immediately made himself agreeable to the hundreds of boys and girls who amused themselves when there was snow on the ground by "hitching on" wagons and sleighs with their sleds. No one seemed to know why the dog was called Jack, but the dog didn't seem to care what he was called and soon anawered to the title. He became as persistent a chaser after wagons as were penchant that "the wagon chaser" was himself and it was while engaged in down and killed by an express wagon. He was still alive when found by some of his boy friends after the accident and they did everything in their power to save his life, but without avail. They proved their friendship for the homeless dog by placing his body in an improvised coffin made from 6 of immortal men! Who is ready for cracker box and burying him beside such a party as that? Who will be a the railroad tracks at Taylor street.

The Pennst's Many No.

In Tennessee and Georgia the pea-nut is known as the goober: in Alabama and the western Gulf states. ground pea; in the southeast of the United States and in the West Indies, a pindal or pindar, and in various parts ulder and on the other end of that | of England, a jurnut, an earth nut or

wolves raiding them and carrying off the lambkins, and hence the apparatus described is intended to be employed exclusively during that season. It may be that the wolf, which is a decidedly intelligent animal, may learn the deception after awhile and realize that the automatic gun has not a man behind it. In Russia it has been found that wolves are afraid of the humming of telegraph wires .- Presbyterian Ban, ner.

FRESH-WATER SAILORS.

Their Lives on the Great Lakes Are Fall of Danger.

any man thinks the American sailor is a thing of the past he should spend a while on the great lakes." said C. F. Bailey of Duluth, Minn. "The American fresh-water sailor is every bit as picturesque a personage as was the 'salt' of early days, who carried our merchant flag into every port of the world. His life is just as full of hardship and just as full of dangers," quotes the Washington Post. "There is a large fleet of three and four masted schooners on the lakes, case, but if the normal instincts are and stories of the wrecking of them come with every big storm. A nastier -it is generally best to trust to them. body of water than Lake Erie when it comes on to blow can be found nowhere and some of the experiences of the life-saving crews along its shores are the most thrilling in the history of the service. The men who take the big steamers, of course, have not much of romance in their lives, but there are enough of the old sailing vessels left. to keep a considerable army of men employed. Any skipper who can navigate a schooner from Duluth to Buffalo is a good enough sailor to sail around the world and he will do as well as the next man to take care of his vetsel in the roughest sea the At-

lantic ever was able to blow up." Salt Water Fish.

The number of species of fishes living habitually in the salt waters of the world can only be approximately estimated, probably about ten thousand. Those classed as "shore fishes" live, as a rule, close to the surface the boys and girls, and it was for this and near the land, and are well known to the salt water angler in his outings added to his other name. The habit as the weakfish, striped bass, kingfish, grew on him to such an extent that he etc. Of the shore fishes there are about would case wagons for blocks all by four thousand species. The "pelagic fishes," or those which inhabit the upthis pastime last wek that he was run per waters of the seas, are relatively few in number. The "deep-sea fishes," which live in depths varying from two hundred fathoms to twenty-five hundred fathoms, cannot be even approximately estimated, as new species are being constantly discovered .- Field and Stream.

More Supplies for South Africa. It does not appear that the English are ready to withdraw from South Africa. British agents are in this ountry asking bids on 20,000 bags of feeding cats, 20,000 bags of seed cats 20,000 bales of sifaifs hay and 20,000 bags of bran. It is understood that me supplies are for the troops in South Africa.

Sliced mushrooms are a dilling for a sandwich.

in the heart, he throws up his hands, as did one of old when wounded in the battle, crying, "O Galilean, thou hast onquereu!



Cuba's Prospective President. Tomas Estrada Palma, the leading candidate for president of the new made in Texas at present at a rate Cuban republic, has been ever asso- which makes it somewhat unsafe to ciated with the cause of Cuba Libre, announce the coronation of one for and was for a long time the manager of the junta in New York. His life has stantly by some contrary turn of forbeen an active one, spent in the serv- tune. But

ice of his country and devoted to the there seems principles of liberty and political to be at least equality he imbibed from the study of one little American institutions. A neilve of man who Cuba, he is descended from an ancient has kept his family of Castile. He was born at place long Bayamo in 1835, studied law in Spain enough to and determined when a youth to free deserve a Cuba from the yoke of the dons. In per manent 1877 he partly realized his ambition niche in the when he was elected president of the temple Cuban republic. He now bids fair fame. His to be made the head of a republic name is D. which will be more than the dream of R. Beatty,

a patriot. After his election he served and the first big gusher in the field during the ten years' war, The famous Beaumont district in which over 200,000 Spanish soldiers was opened up by him, and still



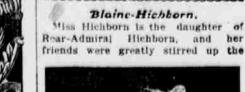
TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA. fell. At the close of that strife he refused to swear allegiance to the king and exiled himself in Honduras, where he married and became postmastergeneral and otherwise conspicuous as a statesman. In 1883 he came to America, established an educational institution, and as soon as the last revolution appeared threw himself into it beart and soul.

Germany's Able Chancellor. If the rumor that Count von Buelow is to be pushed out of the German chancellorship should be verified by events Germany must 'se deprived of the services of one of the very ablest contemporary statesmen. The

Oil King of Sexas. Oil kings are being made and unfear he may be deposed almost in-

of

giant.



SAYINGS and DOINGS

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other day by learning that she had become engaged to James G. Blaine, whom they do not consider a desirable match for her. It is announced that the young couple are determined to be wed anyhow, in spite of all opposition. It is said in behalf of "Jimmy" that bears his name. He leased the ground



Dr. Carl Herslow. Dr. Carl Herslow, who is generally mentioned as the successor of the

> get rich and buy a big newspaper. Miss Hichborn is one of the prettiest girls in Washington society.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

A Locomotive Suggestion. Here is something new in locomotive onstruction, or rather a suggestion of something new. It comes from the Scientific American, which is high au-

thority on all things scientific. The American points out that we are at present in some respects at a standstill regarding railroad locomotives. for the reason that the source of power, the boiler, is practically as big

DAIRY AND POULTRY. should not argue from this that such

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Row Excessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm - A Few fints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

The Relation of Feed to the Flavor of

Eggs. Farmers' Bulletin 122, U. S. Department of Agriculture:-Housewives who use many eggs and all who habitually cat them boiled know that there is much difference in the flavor of even those which are undeniably fresh. There is a very general belief that the flavor is influenced by the feed which the hens re live and that materials possessing st, ng flavors, like onions, turnips, etc., impart an injurious flavor to the eggs. The truth of this belief was shown by recent experiments at the North Carolina Station. Chopped wild onton tops and buibs

were fed to hens and the length of time before there was a change in the flavor of the eggs was noted, as well as the length of time which must elapse after onion feeding was discontinued

before the very objectionable flavor would disappear. At the beginning of the eggs until the fifteenth day, when and vigor and above all perhaps. proit was distinctly noticeable. amount of onion fed was doubled for ability to withstand the hot rays of four days and then discontinued. The the sun in summer. Pregnant animals

eggs laid while the larger amount of are liable to abort when made to onion was fed were so strongly fia- drink contaminated water and their vored that they could not be used. offspring when born alive are usually After discontinuing the feeding of puny, sickly, "living abortions." We onions the flavor became less notice- might mention many other evil effects able and in a week the eggs were of of impure drinking water but enough normal flavor. The main point brought has been said: it remains to point out out by the tests was that flavor can some common impurities. Of these be fed into the eggs. Therefore it ap- the most common is sewage and its pears that to insure finely flavored presence is always dangerous. As seweggs it is necessary to restrict runs so age is of organic nature it may be that no considerable amount of food which will produce badly flavored eggs a sample of water in a clear glass botcan be obtained. tle, corking it and setting in the sun.

Some years ago the New York Cor-After a time the cork being removed nell station, in studying the effect of a smell is noticed and water so connitrogenous vs. carbonaceous food for taminated has a brownish or reddish poultry, reported observations on the color. Pure water should have praceffect of the different rations on the tically no color but if any a bluish flavor of the eggs. One lot of fowls cast. It should have no smell and no was fed a mixture of wheat shorts, cottaste the only thing that can be tasted ton-seed meal and skim milk; another in the water in such small quantities lot cracked corn and corn dough.The that it is innocuous is iron. A more former ration contained much more delicate test for organic matters is nitrogen than the latter. The hens to color water faintly with permanfed corn laid fewer eggs than those fed ganate of potash and then heat it. If the nitrogenous ration, but the eggs organic matters are present the color were larger. The eggs produced by will vanish. Where contamination by the nitrogenous ration were of a disleechings of the manure pile or outagreeable flavor and smell, had a house is suspected the matter may be small yolk, and did not keep well. The settled by pouring kerosene upon the flesh of the poultry fed this ration, pile or into the other receptacle from however, was darker, more succulent which it will find its way into the well and tender than that of the fowls fed water and be easily tasted. Water is the carbonaceous ration.

often rendered so hard by the pres-These experiments also show that ence of lime as to be injurious to the food has a marked effect on the stock, causing stone or gravel in the flavor of eggs. The general experience bladder of horses and particularly of of poultry raisers is that nitrogenous sheep, with other troubles such as inrations are more profitable to feed digestion, goitre, and deposits of bony since they produce a larger number of substance at the joints, such as spavin. eggs. In view of the fact that such a Water is frequently contaminated by as it can be made on the present rich in hitro produce eggs of unpleasant flavor, it would seem advisable to note the effect of any ration fed upon flavor, and modify it, if the eggs are found to be inferior in this respect .-- C. F. Langworthy.

drinking water is harmless or benescial. The fact of the matter is that saimals may apparently suffer no ill effects for months from drinking contaminated water but there investably comes a time when the ill effects become only too apparent to the owner.

The time alluded to is when some disease attacks the animals. On one farm the disease will run a benign course take on a virulent type and sweep the

animals away in a wholesale manner. secretary of state who entered his quarters unannounced. The czar has The cause of the latter virulence is very commonly the long continued use finally determined to shut all Ameriof contaminated water. Its prolonged can made goods out of Russia. Actuse vitiates the system of the animal, ing under instructions of the czar, M. de Giers, ambdundor at Pekin, has orrenders the blood impure and so rendered all Americans out of China. It ders the victim a prey to the disease. looks as if the relations between Rus-Every seed does best in favorable soil and so the germs of disease proliferate sia and the United States are badly strained. England yet lives. most successfully in the seed bed furnished by sluggish, impure blood. It The London Daily Beef says: Russia is robbing Japan of Manchuria. Engis often for the reason just assigned land cannot stand idly by while this that colt distemper (strangles) on one

wholesale robbery of territory is being farm takes a mild form and on another kills all the colts it attacks; and perpetrated. Let Japan and Russia come together and England will do where the latter is the case medicines rarely do much good as it is too late her duty.

Berlin.-The Dally Bung Starter to mend matters. Where animals are allowed to drink impure water we gen- Zeitung says editorially: If England erally note characteristic appearances can get Japan into a fight with Russia which is waiting for him around the and also keep the people of the United which tell the story to the trained eye. Horses are troubled with stocked legs, States convinced that Russia is an the trial a half ounce of chopped kidney troubles, indigestion and enemy of the United States then Engonion tops per head daily was fed to diarrhoes. The result of these things land may take a hand. What England 12 hens of different breeds. Repeated is seen in a staring coat of hair, lack wants is a chance to grab the very tests did not show any onion flavor in of appetite, duliness and tack of vim territory in which Russin is now so strongly intrenched-Manchuria. In either case it is no cheese to Germany. The fuse sweating when at work and in-We want a slice of Western China.

St. Petersburg Cablegram to the Chicago Daily Anglo-Phobist.-The czar has invited Charlemagne Tomer American ambassador, to accompany him on an automobile trip overland to Odessa. They held a long conference today. The British ambassador is yellow with envy (he wouldn't be green). The American flag is everywhere being displayed in recognition of the friendly relations between the Bear and the Eagle. If the enthusiasm lasts much longer the British detected in drinking water by taking ambassador will ask for his passports.

St. Petersburg .- The Daily Canardsky says editorially that an alliance beween Russia and the United States is more than likely. This will, if consummated, insure the peace of the world for all time to come.

Chicago Cablegram to London Daily Beef .- Prince Odorofsky, the celebrated Russian anarchist, was given a interfere with the inclination of our royal reception by the citizens of Chicago today. He delivered a fierce tirade against the czar and his government. Among the speakers were the British consul and the editor of the

Anglomaniac. Chicago Cablegram to the St. Petersburg Cumoffsky: Prince Odorofsky, the anarchist and paid slanderer of the czar of Russia received a cool reception. A few Canadians attended the meeting at Music hall last night. The prince is not worrying, however, as the British government is paying all his expenses. He is a guest at Bull house.-Ex.

STUPIDITT.

He-"Aren't you most ready, dear?"

She-"How many times are you go-

FRIENDSHIP'S LIMIT.

sophically and is willing to place a

heavy credit in favor of experience.

From the Detroit Free Press: This

HE LET IT GO AT THAT.

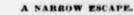


FROM THE DAILY LYRES. t saw. I'm not saying much about it, London Cablewram to the Chicago for Jones is my friend, you know. But with few victims, but on another farm Daily Anglomaniac.-Alarming re- an old codger that buys groceries from in the district the same trouble will ports come from Russia. The czar is a me says friendship ceases in a horse raving maniac. He shot dead the dicker."

A VERY CLEAR CASE. "Very eccentric fellow, that Burk-

ling. "Eccentric? I call it something else When a fellow keeps himself soaked with whisky all the time and would rather go around begging for money to help kill himself off than to work once in a while, there's no use trying to soften matters by calling him eccentric. Give the devil his due, but never try to make him out better toan he is."

"Still, you know, this chap doesn't claim whenever he strikes you that it's to be the last time and that he wants the money to get a clean collar and a shave so that he can accept a job corner."





Buil-"What's ailing you?" Fido-"My! I had to run, I saw a man down the street there with such a hang-dog look!"

HER REASONS.

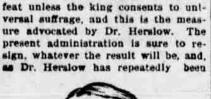
W. L. Riordan in Leslie's Weekly: Ah, yes," sobbed Christabel; "I confeas I love you, but it can never bewe can never marry. I feel that mother is right; that social distinctions must be observed, however, much they may hearts, Go, Harry Hawlum! The chasm that yawns between us is too wide."

"I will go," said the young man, his voice trembling with emotion; "but would you mind telling me where this chasm comes in? I always thought that our families were on about the same social footing. Has anybody left you a fortune lately?"

"No." wailed Christabel; "it is not that. It is-it is-but, oh, Harry! why should I pain you?"

"Never mind the pain," said the young man, now thoroughly aroused. "I must know why you consider me beneath you socially."

"Then hear it!" cried the maiden. "What is the sacrament of mar-"We have mantel mirrors and gas logs riage?" asked the Sunday school super- In our new flat. Have you these things lass. lum!" "It is a state of punishment into But there was no answer. The young man had lived all his life ta which we enter to prepare for another and better world," replied the little Harlem, and he knew its social dismiss who had learned her lesson by tinctions but too well. With a groan rote and got things slightly mixed. of despair he fied to his old-fashioned "That isn't the orthodox answer." flat and sat down and cursed the insaid the superintendent with a deep ventors of mantel mirrors and gas sigh. "but perhaps, after all, it may be נסוג. correct."



present Swedish-Norwegian minister

of state, Baron von Otten, is a promi-

nent member of the riksdag. The new

army bill is certain to meet with de-



he has reformed and is ambitious to



count is now in the prime of life, being only 52 years old, but he has had a long experience in the affairs of government. He took part in the Franco-German war, was attached to the staff of the Berlin congress, was first secretary at the Paris and St. Petersburg embassies, charge d'affaires at Athens during the Russo-Turkish war, managed the negotiations at Bucharest which brought about the accession of Roumania to the triple alliance, was minister to Italy, then secretary for foreign affairs, from which post he was advanced to this present position.

Son of Sitting Bull. The eldest son of the Sloux Chief, Sitting Bull, is now a thrifty and prosperous bootblack in Philadelpphia.

His Indian

name is

M ontezuma,

but he is

known to

his friends

and patrons

as Harry

Parker, He

is a graduate

dian school

at Carlisle,

where he

the In-



tota in the classics and honors as an athlete. When he left college he found it difficult to get a position where he could use his education, but he determined that he would

t remain idle. Without wasting me he promptly set up in business as a bootblack, and he now owns and conducts one of the most prosperous stands in Philadelphia. He has saved considerable money and is about to open several branch stands in other parts of me city. Montezuma is married to Winonah, a full blood Sloux girl, whose father was one of the great chiefs of the tribe, and they have two children. Mr. and Mrs. Parker, as they are generally called, own a pretty home, and are in every respect model citizens of the Quaker City.

Germany and Monroe Destring An English paper, whose wish is evidently parent to the thought, says that the German emperor is preparing for war on the Monroe doctrine. He wants South America, and he wants it had. For this he is building a giant navy and in fancy he already hears the thunder of his guns as they rock on the mighty deep. A Paris paper laughs at the idea and then says:

"The German navy is yet young, while the Monroe doctrine is hoary with age. And the kaiser is young and youth will have its fling. the kaiser build his navy and aim the cannon at the Monroe doctrine. When he does there will be war, and war on a generous and satisfying scale. And when the war is over the kalser will have a chance to sit down

ser will neve up his assets and liabili-among which assets should not forgotten the title of "war lord." anwhile, the United States of Americs will continue to do business at the old stand, and incidentally may have a little savy of their own, which fact should not be lost sight of by

those who figure out a peck of trouble for your Uncle Samuel."

DR. HERSLOW. requested to take a seat in the cabi-

net, everything points to him as the States Senfuture minister of state for the two ate, but who countries. Dr. Herslow is the editor- is really the in-chief of Sydavenska Dagliga Snall- parlia m e npoten, one of the leading newspapers in Sweden, and it is the first time in the history of Sweden that a man the third of from this profession will occupy the high position of a cabinet minister. a convincing proof of the progress of democratic ideas in Sweden. For several years Dr. Herslow was the speaker of the second chamber, and has long been considered the leading statesman of Sweden. His platform. "s just division of citizens' privilege.

and duties and the right to offer his took high life for his country as a soldier should also be accompanied with the right to vote," has made him the idol of the Swedish people.

She Chinese Indemnity.

The international committee on in demnity at Pekin has reported in favor of a total of \$273,000,000. Large as is this bill of damages which China must pay for the Boxer riots, it is considered smaller than some of the European powers were at first inclined to demand. Credit for this reduction must be given to the United States. When the other powers were pressing claims amounting to a total of \$400. 000,000 the Americans urged that onehalf or one-quarter of that sum ought to be sufficient.

Alexander Wins Carnegie Prize John W. Alexander has been awarded the Carnegie prize of \$500 offered for the best painting exhibited by the Society of American Artists in New York, his subject being "Autumn." Mr. Carnegie congratulated the prize winner in the following cablegram from Antiebs, France: "Delighted prize from one Pittsburger goes to another. Cordial congratulations."

Discussing the habits of other great men he has shaved, the President's barber says: "Mr. Roosevelt was al-

ways chatty. He discussed anything that happened to be the subject of pub lic attraction-politics, prime fights, sports, religion or anything that people were talking and thinking about." Fraulein Grets Baldauf, a new Ger

man poetees, was a waitrees last sum-mer at the restaurant "Zum Krokodil" at Baden-Baden. Admirers of her talent have found her a more agreeable situation.

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There is many a good wife that can neither sing nor dance.

plan. It has to be set up on the driving wheels and at that height the tunnels forbid its further enlargement. The suggestion is to transfer the machinery to the tender, thus requiring the frame that carries engine and boiler both to carry the boller alone. In this way we can get a boller so large that the engine will maintain a speed of over sixty miles an hour when dragging fifteen Pullman cars.

Near a Hundred Years in Office Hubbard B. McDonald, who bears



Donald, was appointed calef clerk of the senate, in 1809, and continued in that position until his death, in 1836. His son, the father of the present incumbent, was appointed to succeed him, and he remained as the official helmsman of the senate until his death, nearly twentyfive years ago. Even before the death

of his father Hubbard McDonald had become connected with the senate in a clerical capacity, and he has now served for many years as its parliamentary expert. It is his business to sit close to the presiding officer of the senate and keep him from falling into parliamentary pitfalls. He reports that of all the vice-presidents it has

been his fortune to coach Mr. Roosevelt is by far the hardest to keep in line. "Teddy" has such decided ideas and opinions of his own that he yields with poor grace to the mandates of tradition and precedent.

Our Population in A. D. 2000. Mr. O. P. Austin, chief of the United States bureau of statistics, estimates that the population of this country at the close of the twentieth century will not be less than 300,000,000.

This estimate is not made at rapdom, but is based upon an exhaustive study of the subject from every concelvable point of view and no one is in better position to make an intelligent forecast than Mr. Austin. He is not

beginning. In making this estimate Mr. Austin

not only considers the country's rate of growth and expansion in past years, but he considers the extraordinary possibilities of the soil and the varie ous agencies of progress which are now at work. Mr. Austin's Squres are not or

sant. Our estent of territory and our support the population of the side, and we are advancing forward more rapidly than any nation on earth. Improvements in Dairy Methods.

R. A. Pearson of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, says: The dairy industry has not been backward in making changes in the past few decades. This is a fact of common observation, and it is plainly shown by statistics. In 1860 the cheese output of the country was about 100,-

to attack them. 000,000 pounds and only a small part of this was made in the five factories then in existence. It is estimated that the census just completed will show that the amount of cheese made in the United States has increased to 300,000,made in factories. Thus we see that in cheesemaking the change from farm to factory methods has been almost complete. In 1860 the butter output was nearly 460,000,000 pounds, all of which was made on farms. It is believed the last consus will show the annual output of butter to have increased to 1,400,-

000,000 pounds, one-fifth of which was made in factories. There is yet an immense amount of farm dairy butter on our markets and much of it is sold at a low price, which means a tremendous loss to those who make it. High grade butter is made in some farm dairies. but a large part of farm dairy butter. packed in various forms is purchased by dealers for renovation.

Every dairyman is more or less fa miliar with changes in apparatus and methods which have been made in his own line of work. The method of buttermaking is being almost revolutionised by the centrifugal cream separa-tor, the Babcock tester and new methods of ripening cream.

With a few notable exceptions, there has recently been but little change in the method of supplying milk for city use. We think that the system of supervising city milk supply, as followe in some cities, is radically wrong. Milk consumers are often informed through

the puble press that certain dealers have been prosscuted for selling adulterated, preserved or otherwise impure milk and they get so much informa-tion of this kind that they are led to believe that milk is a dangerous article of food and should be avoided as much

as possible. It seems to us entirely practicable to give prominence to the well-conducted dairies, so that the public will also be occasionally reminded that it is possible to obtain pure milk, In doing this, it is not necessary to lessen the vigilance over only in the habit of dealing with the dishonest dealers.

statistics, but he is in possession of the There is coming a decided change government's census reports since the in the whole character of dairy work. There is coming a decided change Every year dairymen and butter and choosemakers are becoming better posted and no cause is working to this end with better results than the dairy associations and schools. These agencles, which are similar to influen other states, are helping to lift the pro-fession to a more dignified position than it has held.

The Water Supply.

Although it is true that cattle and

orses will frequently leave pure the away from manure piles one

the large flocks of pigeons whose droppings get into eave troughs and so into cisterns, etc. Water is a common source of the many parasites infesting the intestinal tract and stomachs of animals so that drinking places used by aJult animals should not be used for young animals that are more likely to be seriously affected by worms which do not so seriously affect fully matured animals. In short it is of the greatest importance to provide the purest of drinking water not only for man but for animals in order to maintain bealth and to enable them to throw off disease when it does happen

Demand for Cavalry Horses. The horse resources of this country are being severely taxed. We have frequently alluded to the westward 000 pounds, 85 per cent of it now being movement to the Orient and the large numbers going out of sight that way. Now it is telegraphed from Wyoming that an agent of the Mexican government came to Cheyenne about two weeks ago, and since that time has purchased several carloads of saddle horses, which have been shipped to the City of Mexico. The agent will say nothing as to his real purpose in buying so many horses, but it is a significant fact that he purchases only the very best saddle horses and animals that would readily be accepted by the United States government for cavalry service. The prices paid are in some cases fancy, and the agent seems to have plenty of money. However that ing to ask me that question? I've been may be we see in it another indication telling you for the last half hour that of the fact that fine, shapely and ac-I'd be ready in a minute. tive horses are good property and that we ought to be making more of them in this country about these days. Amid other expansions of good products let young man is not so confiding as he was, and his ideas of friendship are

those who know how to produce good horses, and have conditions suiting such production, give attention to this matter.-Pacific Rural Press. not so exalted. Yet he takes it philo-

Paris green is a definite chemical "I started in a small way," he tells, compound, and when pure should con-tain fifty-eight and sixty-five hunand I had an idea that my business would expand rapidly. But I find a dredths (58.65) per cent arsenious good many leaks and drains. Of course oxide, thirty-one and twenty-nine hunyou know Jones. He is my friend and dredths (31.29) per cent copper oxide knows about horses. So when my and ten and six hundredths (10.06) horse went lame I consulted him, he per cent of acetic acid. The samples being the one friend I had who, of Paris green on sale, unless intenthought, could help me out. tionally adulterated, will not show a composition greatly at variance with the theoretrical composition given. your delivery wagon, don't you?'

"I need him or some other horse and asked Jones what I could get for Bright Fatare for Porto Rico. Afer a year's close study of the sitthe lame one. He looked him over, uation in Porto Rico, Governor Allen felt his legs, examined his eyes and says that the island will eventually be teeth and finally said that, being a one of the richest territories in the friend of mine, he'd give me \$40 for United States. The sugar crop this the horse. I took it. That same afteryear will reach 100,000 tons, as against noon he sold the horse for \$80, a fact I learned about a week later. a normal production of 40,000. The tar-"Now,' said Jones, 'I'm not the man iff relations with the United States to leave a friend in a scrape. I'll just give the Porto Rican planter an advantage over other sugar growers of \$35 a ton in gold. That is \$3,500,000 right there. When the tariff comes off rustle around and find you another horse.' "Thank you, but keep within a hundred. I can't afford to pay more.' "Next morning my friend showed up there will be an additional 15 per cent of that \$3,500,000 going into the sugar

with a horse he told me I could have for \$55, though he was really worth lanters' pockets. Sheep eat so many different kinds of plants that cattle and horses leave that they really increase the product of the

The present tendency of the wool market points to a continued active demand for fine grades of wook,

He Obeyed. (From the New York World.) "You must push matters a little, James." said a chemist to his new boy. "By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you often effect a sale."

"Yes, sir," responded the new boy." and then he hastened to wait upon an elderly person who wanted a stamp.

"Anything else, mum?" inquired the ambitious boy, politely; "hair dye, cosmetic, face powder, rheumatic drops, belladonna, mole destroyer-"

The elderly lady deals over the way DOW.

Preserving the Family Credit. "Clara, I get tired seeing you carry that everlasting reticule around with you."

"Well, George, I'd hate awfully to have a man snatch my purse from my hand and find out there wasn't a cent in it."

LITTLE LAUGHS.

A Hopeless Case. Mr. Goodman-Why don't you take the pledge, my good fellow?" Jaggsby-"Because there are too many other things to take."

Literary Note.

"The Love Letters of a Lady With Goiter" and "The Love Letters of a Widower With Nine Children" are announced for early publication.

Business Agiitty. "Arethusa says she's afraid to get married."

"Why?" "Oh, she says she has been racing for street cars so long she's afraid she

will run down the aisle to the altar." "'Pretty bad shape,' he said, as he looked the mag over. 'Need him on

Achieving Greatness

"And how did your husband become so famous, Mrs. Wickleham?" "Oh, whenever anybody did anything he always got interviewed about it."

"Pa, what do statesmen do?"

"Well, mostly, Tommy, they ride on the railways from city to city, paying visits which have no political significance."

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He-"Thank heaven, I never wrote you any love letters."

Sha-"Oh well; they pr wouldn't have been literary en publish, even if you had."

Tor ses, the was sound, gentle, 7 years old, according to Jones. "He had spavin and ringbone, was knee sprung and 13 years old. So Jones had made \$75 off me and left me with one of the warst ald crowbaits you ever

achell Tree Myana	DR. BURLESON DIES	BANKERS AT HOUSTON.	THE SASKATOON DISTRICT.	RED MEN MEET.	As a Barometer.	Magazine Censor.
uontit gitt piton.	UN. DUNLLOUNDILO	They Hold Their Seventeenth Session in	THE SASKATUUN DISTRICT.		It is said that there is a stone in the northern part of Finland which is	"I believe a censorship should be es-
J. E. POOLS, Publisher,		the Bayon City.	ONE OF THE NEW WESTERN	Convene at Dallas and Many Sachems and Braves in Attendance.	used as a barometer by the people of	tablished over American magazines," declared a Chicagoan in conversation
	The Nated Bastlet Charges B	and a second	CANADA DISTRICTS.		the village near where it stands. This strange and accommodating stone, call-	with a group of newspaper men. The
ASKELL, TEXAS.	The Noted Baptist Clergyman De-	Houston, Tex., May 15 The seven-		Dallas, Tex., May 15 The Red Men	ed "Ilmakiur" in Finnish, turns black	statement occasion(e surprise, a was pressed for a reason for his.
	parts This Life.	teenth annual meeting of the Texas	The Great Advantages of Settlement	convened here in annual session Tues-	or blackish when it is about to rain,	"Why " he exclaimed, "the magazines
FARM, GARDEN, LIVESTOCK.		Bankers' asociation began Tuesday	Where the Soil Is of Unex-	day.	but on the approach of fine weather is thickly mottled with white spots. It is	are plucking the laurels from the brows of too many of our heroes. No
Vegetables are abundant.		morning at Turner ball, in this city.	ampled Fertility.	At the hall they were welcomed to	supposed to be a species of fossil, niter	sooner does a man achieve fame, either
	BAPTIZED GEN. SAM HOUSTON	There was a good attendance. The opening session was hoored by the		the city by the mayor in a short ad-	or ammonia. These chemical substan- ces have great attraction for mois-	in war on the pursuits of peace, than
around Winsboro oats are a fallure.		uresence of about thirty ladies. The	L'otting the past year or two a large	dress, in which he assured them that the corn and venison was here for	ture, so it has aren related, strange as	the magazines are after him. He may hesitate for a time, but the tempter
trawberries are still in good supply.		meeting was called to order by Presi-	number of American settlers (thuse going from the United States to Can-	them and they were all invited to par-	it may seem, but nevertheless strictly	is strong and persuasive." Magazine
Blackberries are marketed rapidly.	And Many Other Noted Texans, and for Over	dent Down, who introduced Rev. Wil-	ada), have made homes in the Saska-	take and that guidese would also be	the truth.	replies are in order.
hat prospects are poor in that por-	Half a Century Preached and Lo-	liam H. Leavelle of the First Presby-	toon district in Western Canada. They	furnished by the tribes familiar wkh	Unappreciated Flowers.	THE RECEIPTORY PUPIL OF CO.
a of Lamar county around Blosgom.	gaged is Educational Work.	terian church, who invoked the bless-	have found the climate all that could	the hunting grounds.	A man came home from a public	THE BEAUMONT FUEL OIL CO.
here are said to be 10,000,000 mi-		ings of the Divinity upon the members.	be desired and their prospects are of	Great Sachem S. T. Howard of La-	dinner and woke up his wife by ex-	Capital, 300,000 Shares of Par Value
tory sheep in Spain.		President Down then presented	the brightest. In writing of it a cor- respondent says:	redo responded on behalf of the Red	claiming: "Got boo'ful bouquet for you, darling; right off the gov'nor's	of \$1.00.
. K. Read of Paradise latel sold	Waco, Tex., May 15At 3 e'clock	Mayor John D. Woolford, who briefly	The lands for sale are choice selec-	Men and accepted the hospitality in a	table, boo'ful, boo'ful flowers." "Well,	and the second se
ut \$775 worth of hogs.	Tuesday morning Rev. Rufus C. Burle-	conveyed to the memoers a warm wet-	tions from a large area, and every	short speech.	put them in some water on the table	This company controlls 210 acres in the Bean- mont oil field, near the seven gushers, and will
st week's hall storm damaged crops	son, D. D., LL. D., president emeritus	come. After a few preliminary words, the	farm is within easy distance of a rall-	The visitors were then welcomed	and get to bed, dear," said his sleepy wife. Next morning, when his wife	commence operation as soon as machinery can
fruit in some localities.	of Baylor university, died in the 78th	whiler a rew preliminary words, the	way station. Experience has shown that	by C. L. Wakefield on behalf of the	examined his husband's boo'ful floral	be placed on the ground.
eill & Douglass of Van Alstyne	year of his age. While on a trip to	of Victoria to respond to the remarks	this district -enjoys immunity from summer frost, from cyclones and bliz-	local tribes. His remarks were responded to by	offering, she was shocked by the dis-	Values of oil stocks in this field are rapidly
pped three cars of hogs to Sher-	Lamestone county a month ago on	of Mayor Woolford. Mr. Levi, in an	zards. The South Saskatchewan,	Great Junior Sagamore W. C. Hen-	covery that it was a big bunch of ar- tificial flowers, and they looked very	increasing every day. For a short time shares of this company will
n.	church business, the doctor caught a	earnest manner, respnded in compli-	flowing through the tract, is one of	derson of Brenham.	much as if they had been rudely	For a short time shares of this company will be offered to the public at 50 cents each.
ome Texas tomatoes sold in St.		centary terms of Houston and her peo-	the finest rivers in the country, be-	The palefaces were then excluded	snatched from some girl's hat. He had	Address the Secretary for prospectus.
is on the 4th at \$1.50 per four		her reconcert wown enen dentieled	ing navigable and having an average	from the deliberations of the council.	no say coming.	F. M. Gilbough, President; E. F. Adams,
ket crates.	many hours. He died with a bright,	his annual address.	width of stream of 1,000 feet.	Charles B. Barnes of San Antonio was	Beautiful Washington.	Soc'y. and Treas., Galveston, Texas.
loore Bros. of Bastrop have bought	sympathetic smile ilumining his face	Under the head of reports, Hon. J.	The agents of the Canadian govern- ment, whose advertisement appears	appointed to prepare press reports of	The new Washington, says an Eng-	How to Get There.
farm and ranch of E. Lewis near	sympathetic smile ilumining his face, his eyes fixed to the last on his wife,	W. Blake, chairman of the committee	elsewhere in your paper and who will	the proceeedings and gave the news-	lish writer in the London Spectator, is	The Great Pan-American Exposi-
wnwood, paying \$7605.50.	abildren and falsade	on officers' reports, made a few re-	be pleased to furnish full information.	papers the following talking leaves	clean and beautiful. It is doubtful	tion at Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to No-
attle shipments from San Angelo	Dr. Bustann's answer on a minister	marks, indicating that conditions were satisfactory.	tell me that within the limits of the	after the sessions:	whether any such delightful residential street as Massachusets avenue is to	vember 1, 1901.
the month of April, including two	and educator is part of th history of	A resolution was adopted unani-	tract there are two distinct varieties	The council fire of the sixth great	be found on the globe. American do-	Details with which you should be
s of March, have been 1212 cars.	Texas, with which he has been identi-	and and a second s	of soil. One is a rich black loam, and the other is a somewhat lighter loam.	fire was kindled at the tenth run, ris-	mestic architecture is as successful as public architecture is expensive and	thoroughly acquainted, are: Time, service, equipment, connections,
. F. Grant, a recent buyer in Dal-	ned since 1848. His widow, who was	Incksonville fire auffernant	containing a small admixture of sand.	ing sun of the fourteenth sun of the	often bad, but in these Washington	through cars, dining stations. Com-
contraction and contraction of second	states dusking, and pis two conteren.	PETER AND	There appears to be no appreciable	Howard of Laredo with the following	avenues it is carried to the height of	plete information gladly furnished by
k yards, three care of hogs to Francisco,	Mrs. Morris and Richard A. Burleson, have been the recipients of telegrams	the Reward Fund" was discused at	difference between the fertility of these	ablada an about	comfort and beauty. The green well-	agents Santa Fe Route, or W. S. Kee-
and a second	and the recipients of telegrams	considerable length. It brought out	two kinds of soil. Both are alluvial in their characteristics, both are mar-	Great Sachem S. T. Howard, Great	wavered, renderess, nawing, the pretty	nan, General Passenger Agent, Gal-
ions of mcLennan and adjoining	of condolence from all parts of the	the fact that there is an arrangement	in their characteristics, both are mar- velously productive, and both rest	Senior Sagamore George B. Griggs of	combine to give a most delighful se-	veston.
aties, and a number of head of cat-	The Distance destination of the second	of reciprocal character between the	upon a subsoil of clay. The ad-	Houston, Great Junior Sagamore W. C.	ries of pictures. The Smallest Book,	Part of the state of the second state
have died.	born Aug. 7, 1823, at Decatur, Ala. His parents were Jonathan A and Fline	state banks of Missouri and the fidelity	vantage of this formation is that it	Henderson of Brenham, Gre - Calef of	Secretary of State Hay is the pos-	FRAGRANT
nce the recent rains about Uvalde.	parents were Jonathan A, and Eliza-	companies, whereby a mutual benefit	retains the heat of the day during the	Records J. D. Slawson of Barty,	essor of smallest book in the world.	A
le are said to be worth \$1 to \$2	and analy the lather being first	prosent the second because of the second states and the	night, and is favorable to the early	Great Keeper of Wampum J. D. Coch-	He received it on Monday, and it came to him from Cleveland as a present	DOTO DOLIT
e than they were before the break-	to avia to bit huward burleson, the	At the same time man all ates	maturity of crops. Every kind of crop will here attain the highest per-	ran of Houston and Will C. Long, act- ing great prophet.	from the publishers, as the book was	
up of the drouth.	erent indian agaiter and hero of the	ite	fection of quality. The land is admir-	ing great prophet.	dedicated to him. It is a copy of the	
F Vounkers of Aransas Pass had	Texas war of independence. Dr. Burle-	Mr. C. Spanner of the Vettered Witch	ably adapted for stock-raising and	Diocese of Dallas.	"Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. The book, complete in every particular, is	a norfeet liquid dentifuing for the
first of this season's tomatoes on	son's brothers were Richard Byrd	Hy company of Man West mer all all	dairy farming, as well as growing	Dallas, Tex., May 15After the lit-	only as large as the finger nail of the	a perfect liquid dentifrice for the
San Antonio market on the 6th	Salteron or maco and Aaron Derieson	upon for a short talk.	grain. Some idea of the richness of	any a sermon by Day 1 to 11 out	middle finger of an average man. The	Toolh and Mouth
a mail of the same man black	or Arkansas, both of whom are dead	Ma D Annalis of the hir of the	the Latural grasses of the prairie may be formed from the fact that more	Annual and a second sec	letters are so small that a microscope has to be used to read it. The book	Teeth and Mouth
eo. W. Johnson has sold the re-	Two of his sisters, namely, Mrs. W. D. Williams of Waco and R. J. Siblay of	ers' association, was called on, as Mis-	than 200 tons of hay were gathered	cathedral Tuesday morning, the		
	The state of the state of the state of	Destand I show as easy and a big on a line in the second s	within a short distance of Saskatoon	clergy and lay delegates constituting	is a model of the bookmaker's art in	New Size SOZODONT LIQUID, 25c 950 SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER, 25c 950
ourteen sections of land, to W. D.	are living, namely, Mrs. S. B. Hum-	to explain it. He did so, showing	and stored up for use during the win-	the sixth annual council of the Epis-	every way.	Large LIQUID and POWDER, 75c
			ter. A growth so luxuriant demon-	copal church, Dallas diocese,assembled	Remarkable Whist Hands.	At all Stores, or by Mail for the price.
	the man on the mint two of waco	Nebraska, Kapsas and two or that	strates beyond all possible question the suitability of the land for pasturing	in St. Matthew's hall Tuesday, Rt.	Two extraordinary hands of whist	HALL & RUCKEL, New York
	and the martined of Maballin.	other states had many late the	cattle and no doubt this important to	Rev. A. C. Garrett presiding. Judge	were played on board a South African	*********************
ndid registered Herefords pur- ed from the Marshall Field stock	Dr. Durleson was educated at the	ment.	dustry will be largely carried on.	to and the state of the second second	steamer the other evening. In the first, after the cards had been duly shuf-	t
	Nashville (Tenn.) university, graduat-		Nature has been lavish in her gifts	they and mr. E. A. Beisterning treas-	fled and cut, each player received a	Mitchell's Eye Salve #
	ing in 1840, and began the ministry	Stain From Ambush.	to this territory. Not only is the soil	urer,	full suit. A held all the hearts, B the diamonds, C the clubs and D the	1
C. Robertson has sold 1000 steer lings off the Howard County ranch,	as a Baptist preacher that year. In	Lake Charles, La., May 15 Deputy	of unexampled fertility, but the climate is delightful and healthy. Such is the	address giving a commiss of the most	spades. On playing the next hand with	t was You may use with any F
ed by Winfield Scott and himself,	1847 he took the theological and liter-	Charles I I The Contract of th		the work	another pack C and D won all thirteen	You may use with per-
C. Harding of the American Pas-		rived on Monday night's Watkins	testimony is confirmed by enthusiastic		tricks . It was an ordinary game played for ordinary stakes, and was, in fact.	Eye Salve. That's not 1
			opinions from every traveler, explorer.	present.	a bona fide whist phenomenon. The	true of pungent drugs. "Mitch-
B. Robertsan reports the sale of	Texas and began his career as a mis- sionary and educator. In 1853 he was united in marriage to Miss	car Dyer in jail, charged with the	missionary or newspaper correspond-	Amendancests to st	odds are 158,753,389,899 1 against a	ell's" is a standard and popular
the second second second second second	an actor with a ware ware it	murder of John Bruce. The murder was committed from ambush. All the	ent who has ever visited this far- famed Saskatchewan Valley. In form-	offered and referred to committees.	player. Such playing is certainly re-	article. It actually does what it ‡

1500 head of stock cattle from the Hat united in marriage to Miss Georgia was committed from ambush. All the ranch in New Mexico to J. W. Snyder -enkins of Independence. In 189 Bay- men concerned were employed by the of Georgetown at private terms. The lor university was moved from inde- Calcasieu River Tram company and cattle were delivered immediately.

Dallas has bought at Esteline 6,000 name Baylor university being retained. about two weeks. steers to send to his Montana ranch. Dr. Burleson was elected president and He paid \$24 for the Continental Land under his administration the univercompany's twos. He bought 3,000 oth- sity flourished. er north Texas twos at \$2.50

A county organization of Van Zandt

Three years ago Dr. Burleson was can Federation of Musicians now in free from summer frosts. The configelected president emeritus and retired convention here has adopted resolu-

on full pay. His life work was Bay- tions introduced by O. H. Wheeler of hay men was perfected at a meeting lor university, and that great institu- Kansas City characterizing "ragtime"

Called Rot.

Denver, Colo., May 15 .- The Ameri- early cultivation in the spring, and

famed Saskatchewan Valley. In former years vast herds of buffalo came here to winter from the elevated pendence, Washington county, to Waco boarded at headquarters, two miles storm-swept regions south of the Col. W. E. Hughes of Denver and and united with Waco university, the west of Oakdale. Bruce had been there thereby the adaptation of these rolling parishes and organized missions prairies to the purpose of raising stock. The land is dry, with sufficient, but not excessive rainfall, capable of

cial drainage unnecessary, and prevents the accumulation of stagnant

Amendments to the constitution were player. Such playing is certainly reoffered and referred to committees, markable, and the greater part of the day was devoted to committee work. The roll of the clergy entitled to

showed nineteen clergy and thirty lay delegates present.

Texas Dentists. Sherman Tex. May 15. The twen-

uration of the country renders artifi- ty-first annual session of the Texas combinations that can be entered in. State Dental association began Tuesday. Sessions are in the assembly chamter in the city hall.

article. It actually does what it claims to do. Price, 25 cents. By mail, 25c; Hall & Rechel, New York City.

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strictly to our own affairs. The conspiracy against a brother's

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at Wills Point. Every hay farm in the county was represented. H. C. Manning was elected president, and E. E. Wright, secretary.

The recent hall in the country with- he was associated. in a radius of ten miles north of Ennis While in the active ministry he was so severe as to kill birds, chick- baptised many distinguished men. ens and rabbits. In some places the among them Gen. Sam Houston, Gen. hail drifted to a deptth of four feet. Fruit was knocked from trees.

Hillsboro the first Hill county straw- A.E. Long. Rev. E. Kiefer, D. D., and many for a European commercial berries that were ever marketed there. Rev. William B. Bagby, Two supreme league against the United States. The They are a fine sweet berry and the judges, A. S. Lipscomb and S. P. Don. idea is regarded as impracticable. local dealers say that no finer or larger ley, and Gov. L. S. Ross, Gen. James strawberry was ever marketed in that and Pon. W. E. Davis. city.

W. A. Briggs, H. A. Pierce and O. B. life filled pulpits. The alumni of Bay-Sims shipped nineteen cars of fine cat- lor, numbering thousands, held him in Columbus, O., May 15 .- The fourth tie to St. Louis. Ten cars went next, highest reverence. day.

⁴ Grasshoppers have made their apthey have attacked the oat and cotton to try a new plan of burning the retary of State Laylin, Mayor Hinkle crops. In some instances they have veldt in order to compel the Boers to and Secretary of Board of Trade Basdestroyed the young cotton.

d Oswald Wilson, special field agent, division statistics United States department of agriculture, has been in subject at Fort Worth.

has purchased for a San Francisco to be \$500,000

Landrum Bros. of Laguna, pear Uvalde, have received direct from South Africa two pure blood Angora billy goats. This is the first importation received into this country for into this city, Tuesday afternoon. master and assistant postmaster at several years. They are fine animals After being formally welcomed by Juana Diaz, have been arrested on the and attract much attention.

The number of cattle and calves received at Kansas City for the first by military and naval escorts. Last postoffice at Juana Diaz should have a four months of this years was 546,691, night he attended a public reception balance of \$952. No cash was on a main of 11,580 head over same period # 1900. Texas furnished 35,347 of these, against 23,156 for same time Inot year.

The result of the inquiries that were made by factors and others throughout the sea island cotton bett, since the recent cold wave, shows that the growexcept in a few sections where the cold was severest.

S. B. Jones, who has a fine tobacco farm at Hallettsville, has about 100,of plants in his hotbeds and has alady transplanted a large number. He a machine for transplanting ich, it is claimed, will handle propto to.000 plants daily

tion is a monument to his genius and tunes as "unmusical rot," and pledgindustry. During the war he was a chaplain in

the love of the regiment with which of such musical trash."

William Chambers, Col. Thomas J. Goree, Col. W. B. Denson, Hon. C. R. Richard Ward of Peoria took to Breedlove, Col. J. M. Anderson, Hon, are going on between Austria and Ger-

The doctor began preaching in the United States onsul general, were in-

New Pian.

Clark a Purchaser.

surrender.

The largest shipment of beef cattle earliest days of the statehood of Texas terviewed. They both said they had from Waxahachie this season was and in nearly all the towns and vil- not heard of any negotiations in onmade from that place on the 5th. lages of Texas he at some time in his nection with the league referred to.

blennial session of the sovereign camp

of the Woodmen of the World con-London, May 15 .- According to a vened here. Delegates representing pearance in the southern part of Tay- dispatch from Pietermaritzburg to the twenty-one states were present. Adfor county and farmers report that Daily Mail, Lord Kitchener is about dresses of welcome were made by Sec-

Andrew D. White, the United States

ambassador, and Frank H. Mason, the

sell. Will Ald. New York, May 15 .- The World says New York, May 15 .- At the monthly Texas making investigations relative that Senator W. A. Clark, who is now meeting of the managers of the Doto the cotton crop. He has talked abroad, was a large purchaser of Union mestic and foreign missionary society

Two Arrests.

Takes Charge.

with quite a number of ginners on the Pacific stock, and that these purchases of the Protestant Epi- opal church on were made in behalf of the Hill-Mor. motion of Bishop Potter, a resolution Alderman George Look of El Paso gan syndicate. The World also says: was adopted providing that the treas-"An immense battle is now on for urer should receive subscriptions for company nearly one million and a half control of Union Pacific, the fight be- the rehabilitation of the three Episacres in the Sierra Madre mountains ing retaliatory by Morgan against the copai churches destroyed by the recent in Mexico, heavily timbered and rich Harriman syndicate for the latter's fire at Jacksonville. The board's total In minerals: the consideration is said struggle to wrest the Northern Pacific appropriations for the year beginning from the Hill-Morgan crowd." Sept. 1 will be \$500,000.

Formal Entry.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15 .- Presi-Ponce, Porto Rico, May 15 .- Carlos dent McKinley made his official entry and Ramon Julia, respectively post-Mayor J. D. Phelan, he was driven charge of embezzlement. Inspector through the principal streets, attended Smith on April 27 found that the in the large Market street ferry depot. hand. The bondsmen of the prisoners President McKinley decided that ow- will reimburse the government in full. ing to Mrs. McKinley's illness, he Julia issued money orders of credit bewould not visit Stanford university. fore receiving the cash.

Trouble . & Albany.

Albany, N. Y., May 15 -- One man is in a hospital seriously wounded, one Wedge, who was appointed receiver of ner crop has not suered material dam- of the two cars the company attempted the Siegel-Sanders Livestock company to run is wrecked in the street not on an application filed by Frank two blocks from the carbouse and the Rockefeller. principal stockholder in trolly wires are cut in several places, the firm, took charge Tuesday. What practically crippling the road. Near action, if any, Mr. Rockefeller will the carbouse thousands of men, women take against President Siegel, whom and children are wrought up to a pitch he charges with mismanagement, is of frenzy that bodes ill if the doors of not known. Mr. Wedge says the busithe car sheds are opened to let out ness will go on without interruption. another car Rockefeller losss \$100,000.

pools; mists and fogs are seldom seen. The days of summer are full of suning members of the federation to shine, under the genial influence of the Confederate army and as such won discourage the playing and publication "make every effort to suppress and to which crops rapidly ripen. Autumn is characterized by an almost unbroken succession of fine weather, during It was decided to hold the next anwhich the crops are safely garnered. In winter it is cold, but extremely expual meeting at Buffalo. hilarating and pleasant, owing to the Declared Impracticable

wonderful dryness and bracing quali-Berlin, May 15 .-- Government circles ties of the air. The winter is a source furnish denial that any negotiations of profit as well as enjoyment to the people, being far healthier than a humid climate Water and fuel--these two prime

necessaries of life are plentiful throughout the district. A Kansas Problem.

of those problems which not only invalve the law, but also bears in marked degree the rights and privileges of our tenderest emotions. Not long since a young woman died in Wichita county, leaving behind a brother and an afflanced lover who were enemies. The lover recently ordered a handsome tombstone for the dead girl's grave, and thereupon the brother went into court for an injunction prohibiting the erection of this memorial. Which has the better right in law and sentiment?

Schoolmasters for Soldiers.

The "private schoolmaster" is not unknown in the smart regiments, like the Tenth hussars. This man's employment is a most praiseworthy one, and consists in coaching ambitious privates for their first and second class certificates. Among men in these smart corps there are scores of good birth. but neglected education. Once they attain their first class certificates they are eligible for promotion, and subsequent recommendation for commissioned honors. They often employ tome thoroughly well educated ranker to teach them

Kissing as a Science.

A Germantown, Pa., man who claims have made a study of the kiss in that spirit of scientific analysis so popular, says it really has a most interesting history. Its origin was in prehistoric times, possibly when the cave man was battling for his life against all sorts of foes, but ethnologists differ as to just how it was discovered. One learned school holds that it arose through cannibalism; that one person would rub his lips over the flesh of another to see if the flesh was suffciently sweet and tender for eating pur-DOLES.

Some sleepers snore like they were trying to saw railroad rails.

Tippin's Trouble.

Mr. Tippin, late of Concordia, Kan, has filed suit for divorce from his wife at Topeka, alleging that she constantly calls him a liar and that she keeps drugs in the house which he believes were obtained for the purpose of poisoning him. An interesting circumstance in this affair is that this is the third wife from whom Mr. Tippin has received or asked a divorce. His first wife was a Concordia girl, who ran

The state officers present at the Tuesday morning session were: Dr. O. B. Love, president, San Angelo; Dr. L. Pearson, first vice president. H. McKinney; Dr. A. F. Sontag. curator of museum, Waco; Dr. J. G. Fife, seccetary-treasurer, Dallas.

Harness and Saddle Men

Dallas, Tex., May 15 .- During the Texas State fair last year the retail harness and saddle men formed what is now known as the Southwestern Retail Harnes sand Saddiers' association, and the first regular semi-annual meet-And new comes Kansas with another ing of the association was held at Turner ball Tuesday.

Krupp Turned Down.

Berlin, May 15 .- Some time ago Herr Krupp bought a coal mine at Hannibal. in Westphalia, belonging to the coal syndicate. The latter refused to allow Herr Krupp to have the output of the mine, and consequently he instigated suit against the coal syndicate. The Fankfurter Zeitung now announces that the case has just been decided

against Herr Krupp. The object of the organization is

closer union of interests and the promotion of their particular branch of commerce.

Plarmacists at Sherman.

Sherman, Tex., May 15 .- The twenty-second annual session of the Texas State Pharmaceutical association began at Odd Fellows' temple Tuesday morning. The meeting was called to order by President Hazelett of Houston. Mayor A. A. Fielder welcomed the delegates to Sherman. C. L. Vowell welcomed them in behalf of the local druggists of the city.

Successful Sealu

Granbury, Tex., May 15 .- The State W. C. T. U. convention adjourned after one of the most successful meetings ever held. The final report from the committee on credentials was read by Mrs. Minnie Kirtland, chairman, showing there were forty-four delegates and fourteen state superintendents. The old officers were re-elected: Mrs. Stoddard, president; Mrs. Nellie Robinson, recording scretary; Mrs. Minnie Kirtland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. S. Curtis, treasurer.

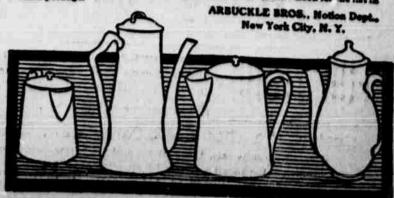
Found Dead in Hed.

Galveston, Tex., May 15 .-- Chas. Wal ters, a German slater, aged about 45 years and a soldier of the Spanish-American war, was found dead in his bed at his boarding house in this city. Death was caused by the excessive use of alcoholic liquors, according to the coroner's inquest. The deceased had away with a better looking man. His second was a buxom Concordia widow, and his third, an old maid from Ne of Sept. 8 last lost his wife and two been a resident of Galveston about children





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IT WAS A BLUNDER.	MUST BE A MANIAC.	LONE STAR LAUDED	FEARFUL FIGHT.	TOWNE IN TOWN.	AT SAN ANTONIO.	LONE STAR LINES
	Stabs His Wife, Beats Her Brains Out and		After Both Fell the Combatants Flercely Clubbed Each Other.	The Gentleman From Minnesota Has Ar-	The St. Louis Business Men Wore Given a Nice Reception.	Alice high school has closed.
	Then Attempts Saleide.			Tites at Beaubout.	· Nice Reception.	Denison has a curfew ordinance.
This Seems the Opinion as to the		The New Yorkers Say Their Trip	Franklin, Tex., May II A terrible		San Antonio, Tex., May 13 The St.	First National bank of Trenton
Wall Street Matter.	Bloomington, Ill., May 13Metritt Chism killed his wife on his fars. In	Was a Revelation.	tragedy occurred at Lake picnic	tion here resembles preparations for a	Louis business men's excursion left	doing business.
	White Oak township, this county, stab-		grounds. Mr. Hardin of Leon county	great battle. Oil men came in Monlay	here at 19 o'clock Sunday night en	May term of United States court
Canad States and the second states and	bed his stepson, Harvey Freeland, and	weather the state of the second state of the	became involved in a difficulty with	morning after spending Sunday at	route for Brownwood and Fort Worth.	in session at San Antonio.
THE HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR.	then tried to kill himself. The attack	WILL REPORT IN THE AUTUMN.	desperate fight ensued at short range	home, and they seemed uncertain		The remains of a newly born whi
	upon Mrs. Chism was made with all		with six-shooters. Hardin was shot	how to do it. There is no doubt that	How Andread with our and the second	male infant were found in a yard
	the ferocity of a madman. As she		twice through the body and Holton was	there are to be some big things turned	gramme. The Mexican supper given	Paris.
It is Claimed the Plan to Secure Control of	was about to start to church Sunday morning in a buggy, accompanied by	Citizenship, Illimitable Resources and the	shot through the body, the ball, a	up this week.	at San Pedro park Saturday night in	Judge Reagan will make an addr at the Confederate reunion at Me
the Northern Pacific Was Conceived	two of Chism's little daughters, Mrs.	Provision for Education of the Young	large 45-caliber, passing through both	The field news is scant so far as	their honor, was a very enjoyable af-	phis.
at London Months Ane.	Chism's stepdaughters, a quarrel arose.	Are Much Admired,	lungs and making its exit on the other	new wells or any great progress is	fair and to the most of the visitors	D. T. Kimball's house was blo
	Chism jumped into the buggy and with		side. After the men were both shot	concerned. Operations on the Kelley well have been suspended, but for	the red-hot dishes were quite a nov-	down near Pittsburg and five memi
	a knife repeatedly cut his wife in the		as clubs. Holton's face is bruised and	what reason or for how long could	elty. In the pavilion hung banners on	of the family injured.
Nes York, May 13 When monerly	face and on the neck. Then he threw	New York, May 11Every member	Hardin's head was badly beaten. Har-	not be learned. Machinery was moved	which were imprinted the great seals	Webb county voted in favor of
considered the story of the Northern	her into the road and began to jump	of the New York delegation seen said	din was taken to Palestine. He is fa-	from the well of Warrenton company	of the commonwealths of Missouri and	issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to e
Pacific corner which precipitated the	hing her over and over The memory	of the New York delegation seen said the trip to Texas was a most enjoy- able and instructive one. Mr. Jesup	tally injured and was reported dying.	and the hole given up as dry after the	Texas, and an immense banner bear-	a new jail at Laredo.
ranic in Wall street on Thursday last	12-year-old son Harvey Freeland at-	chairman of the Chamber of Commence	Mr. Holton was brought to his home	drill had gone down 1200 feet. This	ing the motto, "Blest be the tie that	Several of the state institutions
is simply an illustration of an old say-	tacked Chism with a baseball bat. The	delogation, reported that the two weeks	here in a buggy and the best medical	well is in the Bullock league and about	binds"	use oil for fuel and are puttin
"o ever evere can be too much of it	man took the bat away from the child	spent in Texas represented a continu-	hope of his recovery. He is still allos	3000 feet from the Kelley well. This proves to some extent that the field	Hon. Marshall Hicks, mayor of San Antonio, delivered the address of wel-	burners to that end.
good thing. Harmony of interest and	and, turning upon the bleeding woman		but can not survive long. Mr. Holton	does not extend any further west than	come and presided as toastmaster.	While cooking supper at Blos Lamar county, Miss Effle Moone
community of ownership are not bad	in the road, he struck her on the	hospitality."	had a lemonade stand on the picnic	the Kelley well if even that far The	Other San Antonio people who spoke	seriously burned.
is carried to that extreme at which it	head three times, mashing in her skull and scattering her brains on the	"We went there, together with the	grounds. Mr. hardin is a son of Black	general impression prevails that the	were: Hon. Thomas H. Franklin, Hon.	Another troop has been adde
conflicts with or seems to endanger in-	and scattering her brains on the	representation from the Merchants' as-	Hardin, who was a very prominent	Kelley well is dry at a depth of about	Charles W. Ogden, Mr. Charles N.	the Twelfth cavalry now being
dividual interest, then it may become		sociation, with a view to the better- ment of the business relations between	figure in Loon county for many years.	1300 feet, but the owner will probably	Knight, secretary of the Business	cruited at Fort Sam Houston.
he very worst disturber possible.	woman young Freeland grappled with		Holton has a wife and six small chil-	not back it up, and there is no way	Men's club; Mr. Vories P. Brown,	During the revival at the J
	bim and tried to hold the hand in		ily in this county.	of proving it until they begin taking the rig away.	tional Fair association.	street Methodist church, Dallas,
ew days it is made very apparent that	which Chism held his knife. In the	receive information, to carefully con-	ny na cara councy.		The St. Louisans who spoke were:	were seventy-five conversions.
efforts of one set of men to acquire in-	unequal and brief struggle which fol-	sider it and to make a report to the	At Austin.	There is no longer any dougt in the minds of many that the field does not	Mr. George J. Tansey, vice president	Hon. D. G. Hill has been appo
terest in other properties engendered a	lowed the boy's fingers were almost	chamber as a result of such considera-	Austin, Tex., May 11The St. Louis	extend west of the Sabine and East	of the Merchants' Exchange; Mr. Paul	county judge of Taylor county to
bitter feeling. That this should have	cut off and he was stabbed by Chism	tion. We were impressed with three	business men touring the great state	Texas railroad tracks, although there	Jones of the Paul Jones Realty com-	ceed the late Judge Christenberry
	in the arm. Chism then fied across the fields and jumped into a stock	facts: First, the magnificent quality of citizenship in the state. All the	of Texas Friday had a most pleasant	is a firm belief that it does run in a	pany; Mr. L. J. W. Wahl, president	At Rural Shade, Navarro county
	well. The water was not deep enough	business and representative men of the	time being accorded a most hearty re-	sort of neck along the ridge leading	of the Gast Lithograph company; Mr. Ed S. Lewis, president of the Inter-	M. Francis was shot to death at
	to drown him and, climbing out, he		They ware officially received by Cor	from the Spindletop hill to the lowa colony, and that wells which are, say	state Merchants' association; Mr. L.	residence of his son. The latter
	went to the house of his son, where he		Savers at the capitol that afternoon	1000 yards, from the Kelley are in the		rendered.
	tried to kill himseif with a pistol. The	men of the highest integrity. These	and were entertained by the citizens of		George W. Brown, president of the	Peter Bozetti, a miner, went to
	son prevented him from taking his life	men evidenced a positive purpose to	Austin. The feature of the day was	The news of the Kelley well being	Hamilton-Brown Shoe company; Mr.	on the Texas and Pacific rai
	and went with him to Bloomington,	put Texas in the position she should occupy, and I am of the opinion that	the speech of Gov. Sayers in which	dry will strike discourseement to the	Lawrence O. Branin of the White,	and killed.
sulted in an open breach of the peace	where he gave himself up to the sher-	the character of the commonwealth's	he defended the laws of Texas in toto	hearts of many, but it is a condition	branch & O Conkinn Hat company, and	The grand lodge of the Sons of
	Chism is one of the richest farmers	citizenship is almost a guarantee of	and asserted that criticisms of them arose from ignorance, and in replying,	that they will have to adjust them-	1 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	mann was held at LaGrange, w
the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan		its future prosperity.	Mr. Tansey of the St. Louis delegation	selves to sooner or later. Part of the Bullock may and probably has off, but		large attendance and considerable
the start of the s	hundred acres of land and \$200,000.	"Second, the ilimitable resources of	said that this party had not come to	how far west it extends is the ques-	was the discussion of Texas laws by	ness transacted.
as some would have it, between bank	Construction and a second s	that marvelous state, the development	Texas for the purpose of criticising the	tion.	Judge Franklin; another, Mr. Knight's	The attorney general's office ha
ing houses, but between capitalists	Mrs. McKinley Ill.	of which has just begun.	laws of the state; that they considered	Charles A. Towns, exclusited States	statement that Mayor Hicks would be	proved an issue of \$34,000 wor
identified with great railroad proper-	San Francisco, Cal., May 13 The	"Third (one of the most important facts), the school fund which is at pres-	the people of Texas able to take care	senator and distinguished politician	the next Governor of Texas. The visitors Sunday morning at-	Van Zanst county courthouse an
ties.	sudden illness of Mrs. McKinley has	ent in the bands of the state, which	of their laws and if the laws of Texas	here arirved in the city and will spend	tended mass at the old San Antonio	refunding bonds.
The true story of the long contest is	caused an unexpected change in the	amounts to nearly \$4,000,000, the in-	did not suit them they could stay at home. Mr. Tansey also expressed the	a week nere. Senator lowne is here	cathedral. In the afternoon they were	Not a building at Thornton es
here told for the first time. The struggle has extended over months and	itinerary of rresident McKinley. He	come from which will be enough to es-	hope that the supposed constitutional	ou private ousiness, both for minson	given a carriage drive over the city.	the fury of the recent storm. were damaged and in many case
originated in London at a meeting it	arrived in this city Sunday afternoon	tablish throughout the state all the	prohibitions would be circumvented so	this field. When seen, Senator Towne	Mr. M. D. Monserrat, vice president	most demolished.
which three men scated at a table with	several hours ahead of the time sched-	schools necessary for providing the fu-	that an appropriation might be had to	said be had not seen enough of the		A six-months old infant of
a railroad map of the United States		ture generation of Texas with an edu- cation that will enable them to be	have Texas properly represented at the	situation here to venture an opinion	Martin, general freight and passenger agent of the San Antonio and Aransas	Jordan at Roxton, Lamar co
pread before them, calmly considered		very intelligent and responsible citi-	St. Louis World's fair in 1803.	and his mission here was of such a	Pass railway, extended a pressing invi-	swallowed a twenty-two caliber
hose properties they could acquire	monto and bring his wife to this site		Upon the arrival of the party in	nature that he preferred not to speak	tation to the party to take a trip over	ridge with no ill effects.
That some persons should have resent	immediately to the home of Henry T.	"In every town and city we visited	Temple, before they went to Austin, Mr. P. L. Downg very cordially wel-	and a second	their line to Kerrville and Corpus	Ben McCullough camp of ex-C
ed attempts to carry out these plans is	Scott, where she could have complete	we were impressed with the number	comed them to the progressive fifteen-	That the senator will operate here		erates, at Decatur, had an old fid
Lot strange, nor is it strange that their	rest for a few days and where a spe-	of schools and churches, evidencing the	year-old town and introduced the	on his own behalf there seem no		contest. There were eight conte
protection of their former property has	clamat cours be consulted it necessary.		guests to Mr. J. E. Moore, "the father	doubt, but just in what line is not	ceptance would disarrange their plans.	and each received a prize.
caused a bitter feeling.	A special of two cars and a locomo-	and the second of the second	of Temple." In the course of his re-	Rhown. He has promised that he		The Rosenbaum Grain compa
	tive was made up from the president's - special and at 12:30 o'clock the presi-		marks, Mr. Downs made many happy	days, both relative to the field and to	Association Formed. Mabank, Tex., May 13.—A meeting of	Chicago, capital stock \$500,000,
	dent, Mrs. McKinley, Miss Barber, the		allusions to the St. Louis people saying	other important matters	the newspaper men of Kaufman, Hen-	office, Fort Worth, has been lie to do business in the state.
and a straight of the second straight of the	president's niece; Secretary Cortelyou		they were almost homefolks. He was		derson and Van Zandt counties was	and the second s
	and wife, Dr. Rixey and H. T. Scott		greatly applauded when he remarked that Temple bought more goods from		held here Saturday, at which the North	I The entire lorde in the mi
themselves. It was not Union Pacific	and wife left Delmonte for San Fran-	a nature that the best interests of	St Louis than from any other city	Corsicana, Tex., May 14 The pro	Central Texas Newspaper association	I anopa of the Cotton Deit in 191
interests alone which objected to the	cisco, leaving the remainder of the	Texas in connection with New York		ducers of heavy oil in the Powell field		rule went into effect on May 1.
Burlington-Great Northern-Northern	presidential party at Deimonte. Only	c"y and the state may be coaserved	Those Chosen.	who, since the reduction in price o	cers elected: R. H. Small of the Ma-	Lawrence, the 12-year-old so

Lawrence, the 12-year-old son of Eugene Sibley, and Roland, the 10year-old son of Frank

Facific deal. The owners of the St. a few hundred people greeted the presa_d perpetuated.' line to the ident upon his arrival in this city. His Mr. Trowbridge, erchants' association delegation.

"There is no secret about it. Mrs.

McKinley is ill, but she is no worse

right hand in some way and that

A Herole Act.

Nothing for the East.

Textile Workers.

W. C. Connor of Paris was elected

J. R. Porter of San Marcos was

Fire at Midland.

drugstore, Whitefield & Stowe's confec-

tionery store, the McCall building (va-

cant), and the building occupied by

by fire Thursday night. Loss estimated

at Marak, Milam county, Texas.

Galveston were taken for a sail.

val on the 9th.

Corsicana had a grand flower carni-

St. Louis business men while at

Plumbers Out.

walked out Friday morning. The mas

J. F. Gremes,s member of the

San Antonio, Tex., May 11.-All

Midland, Tex., May 11.-Taylor's

Sherman, Tex., May 11 .- The volunto 25c teer firemen elected the following of-

Jan. 30 of this grade of oil from 50c. bank Courier, president; M. J. Cox. Forney Messenger, vise president; R. refused to

Editors Mast.

Paris, Tex., May 13.-Crickett and Jin

Carson, brothers, were arraigned in the

district court Friday, charged with

Turkey Ate Green Bugs.

One Convicted, Other Acquitted,

and J. P. Word of Lampasas, with

offices both in Houston and Lampasas.

Large Capital.

McKinney, Tex., May 13 .- Mrs. W.

Del Ray, a surburb of Detroit, Mich.,

returned as to Jim Carson.

Pacific coast and the Chicago and coming was not generally known and Northwestern interests are by no only those who chanced to see the bulmeans idle. Men who were once loud letin posted by the newspapers anin praise of "harmony of interest" now nouncing that the president would maintain that the Burlington deal is reach the city at 4 p. m. awaited his the most ill-advised railroad undertak- train.

ing since the West Shore and Nickle. This statement was made by Seoretary Cortelyou: Plate affair.

Washington Notes.

Washington, May 13 .- Cardinal Marthan when she started on the trip. tinelli knows nothing of opposition to You must know that she bruised her Chappell in the Philippines.

Evidence is accumulating in war decaused her great pain. How it occurpartment, against anti-canteen law. red we do not know, but we surmise The president will be urged to is- she did it by constantly shaking

sue an order prohibiting diplomats, hands. She wore a number of rings army and navy officers from discuss- and the pressure evidently bruised her hand." ing international topics.

Sicuation Same.

Jacksonville, Fia., May 13 .- The sitnation in the city remains practically Phelps of Richmond, Ky., and James of New York." unchanged. The relief association is Stansbury of this city, both negroes, doing stupendous work, particularly in were cleaning the inside of an eightthe commissary and labor departments. foot upright boller at the Cerealine There is abundant work for every- mills when an employe turned on the body who can do manual labor, but steam, thinking the work was comthe difficulty is experienced in getting pleted. The scalding steam poured in on the two men. Philips could have the colored men to work.

Chairman Parrott of the commissary escaped first, but he said: "Jim you and every available space was filled. department completed plans for a new are married." Jim escaped, but William died in agony. dividing system.

Peculiar Case.

Detroit, Mich., May 13.-Miss Dora Chicago, Ill., May 13 .- After a tour McDonald, who apparently died Fri- of the west, including visits to sevday, and whose condition was such eral colleges which had been the obthat Dr. George S. Field, refused to jects of his benefactions Dr. D. K. pronounce her dead, Saturday after Pearsons has returned to Chicago and thirty hours of suspended animation, announced that he has drawn a line owing to uncertain signs of life about through Chicago and has disinherited the body, died Sunday after being in everyting and everybody east of that a cataleptic state for forty-three hours. line from any share in the money he From the time when it is supposed still expects to give away. Not one death took possession of the body there penny, Dr. Pearsons says, ever will go puzzled the doctors. to any instituion east of Chicago.

Date for Strike.

Boston, Mass., May 13 .- As a result Washington, May 13 .- A general strike involving directly 150,000 ma- of the textile workers' convention chinists and indirectly 500,000 men in which concluded its sessions at the metal-working trades, is expected to Quincy house Sunday night, 75,000 take place on May 20, unless some men and women employed in the texarrangement is effected in the mean- tile industries of North America will "This is the statment made be members of one great labor organtime. Sunday night by President James ization to be known as the United Tex-O'Connell of the International Associa- tile Workers of America. Representation of Machinists, who has his head. tives of the International Union of quarters in this city. The demands of Textile workers and the American the men are for a working day of Federation of Textile operatives were presont. nine hours and wage increase.

Boyal Reception.

Line Purchased. Frankfort, Ky., May 13 .- The Frank-New York, May 13 .-- Following the fort volunteer soldiers who served with visit to this city of Director General the Thirty-ninth infantry were given Ballin of the Hamburg-American a royal welcome home upon their re-Staamship line, comes the announce turn from the Philippines Sunday. ment that the Hamburg-American line A crowd of hundreds met them at has acquired the Atlas Steamship line the promoters of the proposed watch the train. The local Backham Guards which for the past thirty years has trust that that company will acted as a military escort and addressplied between Jamacia, Hayti and Genes of welcome were delivered by Maytral America. The Atlas line was foror Dehoney and Hon. T. H. Crockett. merly owned by an English corpora- have declined to go into any trust which were responded to by Capt. Noal finines on behalf of the returning hetion, but under the Hamburg-American line will fly the German flag.

speaking of the trip, said: "This was the most pleasant and interesting trip I have ever taken. It was instructive,

too, if I may use the expression. The elected first vice president. trip was a perfect ovation from the Second vice president, George time we entered the state until we left King of Marlin. it. In fact, every man, woman and Third vice president, Davenport of child in every place we stopped seemed Waxahachie, re-elected. to vie with each other to make us com-Fourth vice president, Kaufman of fortable and happy. We visited the Austin.

chairman of

ficers

president.

lumber regions, the celebrated oil Treasurer, James L. Storey of Lockfields, the ports, the manufacturing hart, for the eleventh time. centers, the famous black lands, so Recording secretary, J. T. Ellis of prolific in growing vegetables and ce-Dallas, re-elected. reals of all kinds; the mineral lands Assistant recording secretary, J. M and in fact saw every variety of in-Hancock of Bonham, re-elected. dustry in the state. Financial secretary, Walker of Lu-"It is the unanimous opinion of my

ling, re-elected. delegation that the trip must neces-Delegate to the national association, sarily bring forth beneficial results Chief West Chapin of Sherman. Indianapolis, Ind., May 13 .- William not only to Texas, but to the merchants Next meeting will be held at Waco. Hillsboro won the Connor cup for the second time.

Impressive Ceremony.

Melbourne, May 11 .- The opening of the first federal parliament, was a most impressive ceremony. The capacity of the exhibition building, the scene of the ceremony, was 12,000, A small table with a telegraph key, near the chair in which the Duke of

at \$20,000, with about \$6000 insurance. Cornwall and York sat, was used to Attorney R. H. Zane lost his entire signal throughout the commonwealth library. The bank vault is intact. The when the Union Jack was to be sibank resumed business Friday mornmultaneously raised in every settleing. The entire block will be immement of the federation. diately rebuilt in brick. The Art of Eutertaining is an able Mrs. Mary Matula drowned herself

article by Lady Jeune in the May Cosmopolitan. .The Irish People, a Dublin paper.

was 'suppressed on account of its attacks on King Edward VII. California Tour.

San Luis Obsipo, Cal., May 11 .- The union plumbers in this city are now route of the president's train northon a strike, the last bunch having ward from Los Angeles was through the Santa Clara valley, where it ran ter plumbers have announced that for hours along the edge of cliffs overhereafter they will conduct their busihanging the Pacific ocean. At every stopping place Friday there was a ness to suit thmselves, and will consider no dictations from the union. flower show, rivaling in beauty the floral parade which the president wit-Brotherhood of Carpenters, arrived in nessed Thursday at Los Angeles. the city and has taken charge of the San Luis Obsipo was the last stop of carpenters' wing of the strike. the day. It was reached at 7 o'clock.

Is Abandoned.

pany, has this to say:

tion has been abandoned.

Smallpox at Coalgate.

Washington, May 11.-The marine Boston, Mass., May 11.-A director of hospital service has directed a surgeon the American Waltham Watch comto proceed at once to Coalgate, I. T., to confer with the Indian Inspector "The officers of the American Waland municipal authorities there over tham Watch company have informed the smallpox outbreak. The Indian bureau has shipped 1000 vaccine points 80 there and will send others when called become a party to any consolidation of watch companies. Other companies

Advices to the Indian bureau show betweep 50 and 100 cases of malignant movement so the \$75,000,000 combina smallpox at Coalgate.

pump their wells on the ground that at E. Yantis, Athens Review, secretar the figure quoted there was no profit and treasurer. in pumping, will, it is stated, on good

authority, again connect with the pipe line as soon as the necessary cleaning ing place. Saturday, Aug. 10. and connecting can be done. The ex-

tension of the pipe line to the furthest devloped limits of this field and the substitution of four and six-inch pipe in its connections for the two-inch

murder. The case went to the jury at pipe heretofore in use has had much 15 o'clock Saturday night and at 11 to do with this change of front on the o'clock Sunday morning the jury repart of the well owners. They state turned a verdict, finding the defendant that with the improved facilities for Crickett Carson guilty of murder in the handling and the consequent lessening second degree and assessing his punof expense thus afforded, the price ishment at fourteen years in the peniquoted leaves a reasonable margin of tentiary A verdict of not guilty was profit for them.

Stabbad in Side.

El Paso, Tex., May 14.-Marttula

Paris, Tex., May 13 .- At a Methodist Jungjohann, a prominent resident of conference meeting of Forest Hill din-San Elizario, suffering from a fearful per was served on the ground in picnic knife wound in the left side, was brought to the city and placed in the style. A fat baked turkey was one of the dishes served. A few hours after Sisters' hospital. When he reached dinner twenty-one persons, including town Jungjohann was in a precarious condition. The wound was made with everybody who had partaken of the turkey, became violently sick by a keen-bladed knife and the slash in his side was several inches long and cramping and vomiting, and for awhile the First National bank were destroyed quite deep. He had bled freely before three doctors, who were summoned receiving the attention of a surgeon. from Petty had their hands full. The fowl ate green bugs.

Hotel Burns.

Mother Succumb Kaufman, Tex., May 14.-The St. Paris, Tex., May 13.-R. B. Oden, James hotel was destroyed by fire young Baptist preacher, was convicted Monday morning about 4 o'clock. It in the district court of bigamy and was discovered to be on fire at 2 given four years in the penitentiary. o'clock in the kitchen, but was put out The defendant was married three times without any damage having been done. and all three of the wives are living. Later it caught in the second story He was married twice in Hill county and the last time in Lamar county. ered. The building was a large frame Two of the wives confronted him on one, situated on the public square, and the witness stand for the prosecution. part of it was built before the civil A former sweetheart of the prisoner also testified.

Beaumont, Tex., May 14 .- In the Lampasas, Tex., May 13 .- A charter H. McClure vs. eGorge A. Emery, the defendant filed a petition asking for the appointment of a receiver of a league of land in Jefferson county in the oil territory adjacent to Beaumont. The matter has been set for hearing

Corsicana is anxious to secure Trinity college.

H. Whitsell who was burned in her home near here, died Saturday. This of Mrs. Whitsell's children having diad. ter, and accordingly Assistant Attorney General West of the state of Kanand a \$800,000 fire. One hundred thou-sand cedar poles burned, besides other sas presented a motion for leave to file a bill for an infunction. property.

drowned in Spring creek near Vic toria. The association will meet quarterly, Terrell being chosen as the next meet-

Rev. J. M. Biard died at Paris, aged 64 years. He was a well known clergyman of the Christian denomination, and was formerly a member of the legislature.

The court of criminal appeals has affirmed the death sentence of Thomas Ballard, colored, from Brazoria county, convicted of the murder of a Bohemfan farmer.

Henry William von Aldehoff, a native of Prussia, but a resident of Dallas since 1873, passed away in that city ,aged 83 years. He was a noted educator, one of his pupils being Senator Morgan of Alabama. He spoke nine languages fluently.

A pelican of unusual size has been discovered on Lytle lake, in the vicinity of Abilene. This is the first one ever seen in that part of the country. and sportsmen have unanfmously agreed that its life shall be spared.

Col. H. B. Spirelli, chief of ordnance of the Texas volunteer guard, died at his home in Corpus Christi, aged 38 years. He was colonel of the First Texas regiment untfl about eight months ago, when he resigned to accept a position on Scurry's staff.

The rafiroad commissioners are in receipt of invitations to attend next annual meeting of national railroad commissioners of the United States to be held in Chicago May 27. An elaborate trip has been mapped out to go to Portland via Yellow stone Park.

Houston F. Pace, an Ellfs county boy, while in route home from San Francisco, where he had laaded after doing military service in the Philippines, passed away from measles at Newton, Kan. He was buried at Ovilla, Ellis county, last week.

E. W. Koch, aged 25 years, a student at the University of Texas, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He left a note reading: "If I don't kill myself I may kill somebody else." He lived in Bisaco county.

While traveling in a wagon in route west in search of health, A. D. Buchanan, a widower, who had his five children along, died near Gainesville. The eldest child is 12 years old. His children were feeding the team at the time.

It is stated that ex-Gov. Hogg has sone to New York to perfect the organization of a corporation which proposes to build and operate oil lines. develp the iron ore fields at New Bit makes three deaths from this fire, two mingham, etc. Capital stock is placed at \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

> Private Ernest H. Stuckert, bosp tal corps, Manila, has been transfer to Fort Sam Houston at city of Sen Antonio by the assistant secretary of war. He will report there as some from his present station.

sult Up. Washington, May 14 .- The longtalked-of suit on the part of the state of Kansas against the state of Colorado to enjoin the latter state from the diversion of the Arkansas river was begun in United States supreme court. The case must originate in supreme court because of fits interstate charac-

and was beyond control when discov-

war. The hotel was valued at \$2000. A sked For. United States court in the case of J.

has been executed and forwarded to be filed with the secretary of state inorporating the Lampasas and Houston Oil and Gas ompany, with an author-

ized capital stock of \$1,000,000. Directors named in the charter are Wm. D. Cleveland, George L. Porter and J. C. by Judge Bryant June 3. Hutcheson of Houston, C. D. Stokes, C. N. Witcher, H. M. Stringfellow

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-A fresh stock of gentlemen's better than anything else. spring underwear and furnishing goods at McKee's.

tion.

delivery.

-Mrs. J. A. Couch entertained the youngsters Thursday night.

-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. Percy Lindsey was up from Stamford Sunday seeing his Haskell friends.

-Dr. J. F. Tomlinson and wife rived here on Thursday evening from visited at Rayner this week.

-Mr. W. H. Moody, who is a a visit to her daughter Mrs. W. W. druggist at Victor, Frath county, Hentz, visited his parents here this week.

-Thomason Bros. are agents for them for tombstones, etc.

goods, gloves and hats at the lowest he left here and will doubtless have er's drug store. prices. Don't fail to call and see much of interest to tell his Haskell our big stock. S. L. Robertson. friends

-Mr. W. T. Hudson started a herd of cattle this week to Potter at T. G. Carney's. county, where he will put them in pasture.

-This is fine weather for taking pictures and I am still in the business and am guaranteeing satisfac- ship and style. tion to all comers. Drop in and take a look at my specimens. HULBERT JACKSON.

-Mrs. J. B. Baker gave the little friends from town, who report that folks a party on Tuesday night, treat- they enjoyed both the drive and the ing them to cake and ice cream.

-Mrs. C. C. Frost returned Saturday night of last week from Min- party we suspicion that some of them Harvey. She was accompanied home were in the party Mr. J. T. Lawley store. by two of his children.

-You sure don't have to go to -Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7. the railroad to buy your dry goods Mrs. Marshall Pierson chose to open this spring. S. L. Robertson has her career as hostess, by inviting her beaten them all in his selections of a friends to meet Mrs. Samuel Pierson, big stock of fresh up-to-date goods, of Emory. and his prices are as low as any in

A flower guessing contest was a unique feature of the amusement

-They do say that in some company Mr. Jim Fields don't know one, ry hour was spent by the ladies in road from another and some go so guessing the correct names of the far as to doubt that he knows straight flowers. Mrs. Georgia West was the up. The only way we see for him fortunate one in securing the prize. to escape this charge of knownoth- a handsome bowl filled with beauti- in buying, if it can do as well by you.

ingism is for him to claim that some- ful roses. times and in some company he enat the close of the contest. joys moonlight or starlight driving

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular -Thomason Brothers will swap you new furniture for your old furni- rheumatism, says Chamberlain's Pain ture. See them about this proposi- Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of -I am representing two of the

Gray, N. Y., and makes this statebest nurseries in Texas and guaranment for the benefit of others simitee that they will furnish you first larly afflicted. This liniment is for class stock, true to name as ordered -and that is something not all nur- sale by J. B. Baker.

-I will receive by the middle of series do. Give me your order for the week a fine line of china ware W. T. JONES. that I will give to my customers on -Mrs. R. C. Farmer, accompanthe coupon plan as free premiums. ed by her son, Mr. Bert Farmer, ar-Goods at the same old low price and the china thrown in for good luck. Missouri, where she now resides, on T. G. Carney.

When the liver fails to secrete bile.

the blood becomes loaded with bili-Mrs. Farmer is the wife of Rev. R. C. Farmer who was at one time ous properties, the digestion becomes the Stamford Marble Works. See pastor of the Baptist church at this impaired and the bowels constipated. place, and she has many friends HERBINE has a direct action on the We have anything you need in here who will be pleased to see her liver and excretory organs, and a few

dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, again. Mr. Bert Farmer has served doses will cure any case of biliousclothing, men's furnishing goods, in the army in the Philippines since ness. Price, 50 cents at J. B. Bak-

> -Buy a package of that Royal Prussian blueing at T. G. Carney's for 15 cts and get a handsome piece -A nice line of fans and ladies' of glassware, such as a cream pitchand gents' kid gloves just received er, butter bowl, berry dish, jelly

stand, etc. No blanks, a nice article with every package. -A new lot of gentlemen's cloth--Mr. Hunter Lanier has taken a

ing received at Alexander & Co's. It position in Mr. R. H. McKee's store. is first-class in materials, workman--The girls composing the V. N. R. Club with a few invited friends -Miss Laura Garren gave an en spent the day Tuesday picnicing on tertainment Tuesday night at her

Mule Creek. home in the country to a party of Cyclists should always carry a bot tle of BALLARDS SNOW LINIMENT, in entertainment immensely. But from case of accident, if applied immediremarks dropped by some of the ately, it will subdue the pain, prevent swelling and discoloration, and eral Wells, where she spent several got lost and did a good deal more quickly heal the wounds. Price, 25 weeks with the family of her son driving than anything else. There and 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug

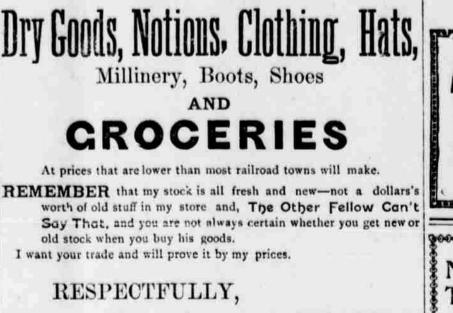
and Mrs. West, Mr. Walter Tandy -I have had such a pressing trade and Miss Lillie Rike, Mr. Ed Ellis extra nice furniture. It includes and Miss Bertha Fitzgerald, Mr. to make repeated orders to keep my stock up. I have just received my fourth invoice and my stock is now complete in all grades of stylish footreed rockers, chairs, etc. Prices James, Mr. Henry Alexander and ware. Customers always find my Miss Lalah Neathery, Mr. Chas. prices so low that they never fail to T. G. Carney. Mayes and Miss Ninette Hale, Mr. buy. -Ladies, call and see the new trimmings and notions at McKee's

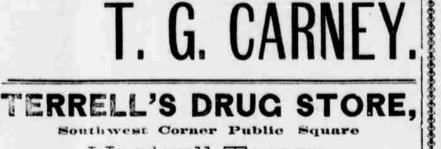


It is pleasant to do business in a country where all the inhabitants afforded the guests, and quite a mer- are good, honest, intelligent people who know the quality and value of a now offers to the piece of goods when they see it.

> 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

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





Haskell, Texas. Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

FURNITURE.

We invite the attention of the public to our large and complete stock of



Dealing exclusively in furniture, it is our aim to keep our stock full and complete at all times, so that you may come to us with



OSSETT HOTEL,

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.

Among Many Others You Will Find:

enetian Covert Cloth, in polka DressLinens,-a new line-in

dots and stripes, an excellent

Foulards, in figures and stripes.

Organdles' and Percales, a beau-

dress , c ds.

Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very comention a few thing My stock is very complete in this line, bu,

-We have just received a line of some very handsome sideboards or Mert Maloney and Miss Ada Fitzchina closets, sofas, iron bedsteads, gerald, Mr. John Ellis and Miss Etta reasonable

McCollum & Cason.

-It is announced that the Wo- Jim Fields and Miss Belle Rupe. man's Home Mission Society will oc- -Take that picture down to Thomcupy the 11 o'clock hour next Sun- ason Bros. and have it framed. They day at the Methodist church. have a complete line of mouldings

-Miss Bettie Herren spent sev- and glass of all sizes. eral days this week with friends in -The very latest things in ladies' town. belts at McKee's.

-Mr. Sam Pierson and wife of -An extra choice line of gent's dress shirts at Alexander & Co's. week

-Mr. Wm. Pierson came in the latter part of last week on a visit to his father's family and other relatives son Wednesday to assist in organizhere. He is now practicing law at ing a K. of P. lodge at that place. Greenville and is a member of the -You can get a nice dresser, sidestate legislature from that district.

-We have a full lipe of rockers, cheap at Thomason Bros. -A visiting lawyer to our town in oak, maple, reed and upholstered and will sell you an easy chair quite took too much red eye last Saturday protection of the law passed by the and landed in jail. cheap. Thomason Bros.

-The first W. C. T. U. medal -Gentlemen, call and inspect contest will be held at the court that new lot of up-to-date clothing finable offense for any person to fish that they will run the market in firstmission free, no collection, every- style, fit, finish and price. body invited.

-See those beautiful medialions, handsome hall trees at Thomason may know the situation and avoid framed pictures and wall pockets at Brothers. Thomason Brothers,

--Judge H. G. McConnell went to -A Mr. Chanler from Arkansas Albany this week to participate in the bought Mr. S. T. Florance's farm on trial of the negro john Stell on a Wildhorse Thursday. His family charge of murder in Throckmorton will arrive in a few days and they county, whose former conviction was will settle on the place at once. Mr. reversed by the appelate court. He Florance his rented the Standefer was accompanied by Judge P. D. farm and will not leave the county. Sanders, Sheriff J. W. Collins, Miss Try the new remedy for costiveness, Una Foster, Dist. Clerk C. D. Long Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver and J. L. Baldwin, who Tablets Every box guaranteed had been summoned as Price, 25 cents. For sale by J. B. witnesses in regard to some question in the case arising out of its former Baker, Druggist. trial here.

Judge McConnell and the others

-One of the prettiest sights in town is the rose vine in full bloom returned Thursday after the case had which Mrs. Carney has trained along been turned over to the jury. The her veranda and over the entrance to it. Such things give a touch of latest report by 'phone yesterday was refinement and pleasure to the home that the jury had not returned a verdict but stood 8 to 4 for conviction that nothing else can give.

-- Thomason Bros. are agents for erating the matter. the Stamford Marble Works. See them for tombstones, etc.

Gatren.

Notice to Fishermen and Hunters

There has come to be so much fishing and hunting in my pasture and those of the Reynolds Land & Cattle Co., under my control, that I am forced to make a general request Emory are visiting relatives here this that no one shall go into them fishing and hunting without first securing special permission. The promis--Mr. W. E. Sherrill went to Ancuous shooting along the creeks, suffered for six months with a frightoften by irresponsible parties, is especially objectionable, as it greatly disturbs the cattle and often keeps board, wardrobe or book case real them away from the water for days

at a time. heeded I am forced to invoke the 25c. Sold by J. B. Baker, last legislature authorizing pasture owners to give notice by posting their enclosurers and making it a Mr. Matt Walker and they inform us

forcing me to prosecute.

Respectfully,

MAJOR SMITH. hundred pounds of ice, they are presweet in the warmest weather.

Denactus-15674.

This is a horse just brought here Rheumatism is conceded to have number of the noted champions of

used the wrong initials and said she purifying organs, hereby divesting stand him at my place 11 miles west bride and groom, we trust that life free at John B. Baker's. ren when we meant to say W. D. Price, 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug insure foal.

J. C. BOHANAN.

the full assurance of finding any article you may need without waiting for it to be ordered. We carry various grades of furniture to meet the requirements of all, but none of it is of the shoddy kind.

Our Prices Are as Low

It Saved His Leg.

-Mr. E. L. Keister has sold a

as they can be made for the quality of goods we handle. We are also carrying a nice line of

Wall Paper, Rugs, Matting and Carpets. You are invited to call and look through our stock; we will be

pleased to tell you about it and quote prices.

THOMASON BROS

Strayed or Stolen.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., One bay mare about 14 hands ful running sore on his leg; but writes high, star in torchead, about 4 years old, not branded, broke to ride and that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly work, paces. The above annimal cured it in five days. For ulcers, was stolen or strayed from my place wounds, piles, it's the best salve in 11 miles northwest of Haskell. I Previous requests not having been the world. Cure guaranteed. Only will pay a liberal reward for her re-

turn to me or to John Ellis at Mc-Collum & Cason's in Haskell. A. C. HENRY.

half interest in his meat market to -The young ladies of the Methohouse Friday evening, May 17. Ad- at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in or hunt in such pastures thereafter. class order, doing everything possi- the court house on Friday night of dist church who served ice cream at I have gone to the expense of pub- bie to furnish the public with the last week had a very satisfactory pat--You ought to have one of those lishing this additional notice that all choicest meats to be obtained. Mr. ronage, their receipt being about Walker's attention will be given \$52.00. Their cream and cakes were specially to hunting up and securing delicious and were nicely served and young, fat cattle, etc., for their trade, the occasion furnished a very pleasand with their large refrigerator, in ant evening for the large crowd that which is constantly kept several attended it.

> pared to keep their meats fresh and -Thomason Bros. are agents for values in these lines the Stamford Marble Works. See

Don't despair because youhave a them for tombstones, etc. weak constitution. The vitalizing -If you are thinking of papering principle of HERBINE will assuredly room it will pay you to see Thoma-

strengthen it. In every drop of HERson Bros. large line of paper of the BINE there is life. There is a stimulatest designs. lating, regenerating power, unequaled in the whole range of medicinal pre-

August Flower.

parations. Price, 50 cents at J. B. "It is a surprising fact," says Prot. Houton, "that in my travels in all -An immense stock of shoes-all parts of the world, for the last ten kinds for all sorts of people, at F. G. years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than -Rev. A. H. Norris and Miss any other remedy, for dyspepsia, de-

eral bad feelings from irregular habits origin in a poisoned condition of wilkes, Jay Eye See. Director, Directo -In mentioning the marriage last the blood, and to be most successful Nancy Hanks and others-see pedi- ly esteemed young lady of our coun- er is a grand remedy. It does not on malignent action and cancer of use of this wonderful medicine made week of Mr. Sutherlan and Miss treated by HERBINE, which acts upon gree in my possession. Not a drop ty, being the daughter of one of our injure the system by frequent use, the rectum is produced. They me as well as ever and I gained May Garren by a slip of the pen we the liver, kidneys and other blood of cold blood in him. He is double best citizens, and, while there is a and is excellent for sour stomaches should be cured. TABLER'S BUCK- much in weight." Infellible for best citizens, and, while there is a and is excellent for sour stomachs should be cured. TABLER'S BUCK- much in weight." Infellible for great disparity in the ages of the and indigestion." Sample bottles EVE PILE OINTMENT will cure the coughs, colds and all throat and lung

countries.

tiful assortment. patterns, fine colors, splendid wear. Mercerized Silk Brocades. These goods are warranted to wash in White Dress Goods,-Linens, hot or cold water without dim-Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice ming the brilliancy and lustre of assortment to select from. the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest Dress Lining, -a full assortment goods on the market. for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes. Velve t Nalnsouks,-a choice line A full line of Trimmings, Emof goods. broideries, Laces, Insertions and A handsome line of Swiss Lawns Notions usually found in a firstin stripes, dots and figures. class stock.

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

figures and stripes, excellent and

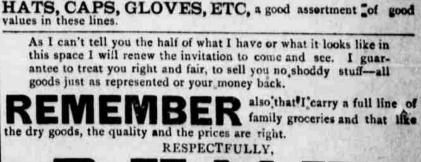
Figured Silkoline for draperies, etc.

Some choice Worsted Dress Waist

serviceable for dresses.

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 of men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers-as good and, as cheap as you can find.





"My father and sister both died of consumption," writes J. T. Weather-wax, of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frighted

fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of Pneumonia left but also very dangerous, as the in-lung trouble, which an excellent docmost obstinate cases. Price, 50 cts trouble. Trial bottles free. Guar-

sold by dealers in all civilized in bottles. Tubes, 75 cts at J. B. anteed bottles soc and as.eo at J. B. Baker's.

S. L. Robertson. Piles are not only most painful,

lower than ever before.

Baker's drug store,

yet holds for them many years of happiness and prosperity.

Baker's drug store. Alexander & Co's.

from Kentucky. He is standard bred Willie M. McDaniel were married on ranged liver and stomach, and for and Registered (No. 15,674). His last Sunday evening at the home of constipation. I find for tourists and of manslaughter and were still delib- pedigree runs back to 1856. He is the bride's parents, Mr. W. T. Mc- salesmen, or for persons filling office

of the same family and blood as a Daniel, a few miles west of town, positions, where headaches and gen-Rev. J. H. Edmonds officiating.