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The best and most famous com pound in he world to conquer aches

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e that linoleum at Thomasor the thing for your dining room, office floor.

Drug Co.

LOST OVER 3.000 SHEEP

Major Smith's Big Flock Scattered by Cowboys in Crockett County

ngs have been held and sheepmen dard says:

Major Smith, of the X ranch in his loss of a herd of 4500 head of

Smith's ranch in Haskell county, to the Pecos, in the J M pasture, recently leased by Major Smith from Jesse Cross of Brownwood. When Something That Will do you Good. the herd entered the J M pasture, the cowboys on that ranch took can be of more service to our readers ture. charge of the sheep and held them than to tell them of something that all day against the protest of the will be of real good to them. For this of your paper in educating the peofit forcibly took charge of them the Cough Remedy. We have used it with them of the truth. second time, treating them as before. such good results in our family so They were gathered up the second long that it has become a household time, and while being driven along necessity. By its prompt use we the road, near the Pontoon crossing haven't any doubt but that it has on the Pecos, to Major Smith's new time and again prevented croup. The run on the herders, frightening them perience, and we strggest that our away with six-shooters and scatter-! readers, especially those who have ng the sheep in every direction, small children, always keep it in their

The boss of the outfit then has- sale by J. B. Baker. tened to Ozona, and telephoned Major Smith at his ranch in Haskell county, and had him proceed to the scene of the trouble as quickly as possible.

of the wolves.

fore Major Smith could get his outfit ially wood haulers from further trestogether to commence rounding up passing or wood hauling in or out of and he estimates that his loss will be the pasture known as the old Tandy in the neighborhood of 3000 head. pasture, and is further authorized to Up to the time he started to San keep all strays out of said pasture. head in a bunch that were alive, while hundreds were reported dead on every side.

on the road when attacked.

tute suit for damages at once.

This is the biggest "scatterment" of sheep that has taken place in a long time, and is one of the greatest losses, for out of 4,475, counted out at Haskell Major Smith says, "I didn't expect to get back 1000."

Saved Her Child's Life

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by Pneumonia al- did not produce over \$50,000 a year. most to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A ed into orchards under irrigation it terrible cough set in, that, in spite of is stated that the annual value of the a good doctor's treatment for several crop is about \$3,200,000, about 4000 weeks, grew worse every day. We men are employed on them and paid then used Dr. King's New Discov- \$1,800,000 a year, thus furnishing ery for consumption, and our darling homes and a living to nearly 1000 was soon sound and well. We are families and leaving about \$1,000, sure this grand medicine saved his ooo profit. life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. J. B. Baker guarantee satisfaction. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bot-

-Mr. J. W Jones and wife of Munains. Cures cuts, heals day visited friends here the first of burnet of bruises, subdues Inflam- the week, being on their return from hardly buy an acre, certainly not it

tles free.

Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Rheumatism

"During the winter of 1898 I was Makes Weak Women Strong

my body, that I could hardly hobble lions more may be added; it means my body, that I could hardly hobble lions more may be added; it means thousands of dyspeptics have been that four thousand families are being around, when I bought a bottle of that four thousand families are being prevents formation of gas on the stomachs. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been that four thousand families are being prevents formation of gas on the stomachs. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been that four thousand families are being prevents formation of gas on the stomachs. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been that four thousand families are being prevents formation of gas on the stomachs. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomach can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomach can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomach can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported, even as millions may be; and the stomach can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been supported in the stomach can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been support Tonic ever made. It will make every first application I began to get well, it means more than this, for irrigated weak woman strong. I cannot praise and was cured and have worked agriculture guarantees a continued It can't be it enough. Mrs. O. D. Pickering, steadily all the year. R. Wheeler, safer support than any other occupa-Oluey, Ill. For sale by Stamford Northwood, N. Y. For sale by J. B. tion, or any other condition of agri-

Feeding Johnson Grass Roots.

Judge Legett is very much pleased Down in Pecos county public meetDown in Pecos county public meetThe Judge says that three-quarters ter from Mr. Hankins of Quanah, who is chief of the inspection departwho is chief of the inspection departhave been given all kinds of warn- day provides plenty of feed for 80 ment, explains the situation: ing, coupled with the admonition to head of cattle which have nothing keep in the middle of the road, but else except very short pasture. Also in Crockett county they seem to have that his Johnson grass land been and harrowing a small strip, which a ten thousand acre body of land on work will double the crop next year. -Abilene Reporter.

leaving them a prey to the ravages homes as a safeguard against croup -Camden (S.C.) Messenger. For

Motice to Trespassers

Is hereby given that Mr. T. J. Lemmon is hereby authorized to stop It was several days, however, be- all manner of trespassers and espec-

A Legacy of the Grip

Is often a run-down system. Weak-Major Smith says the J M people ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, knew that he had the land leased, energy and ambition, with disorderand even if they had not known it, ed liver and kidneys often follow an if his herders were trespassing, the attack of this wretched disease. The law was open to prosecute and recov- greatest need then is Electric Bitters, er damages; but, he says, they were the splendid tonic, blood purifier and not trespassing, that the herd was regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that Major Smith came to San Angelo they wonderfully strengthen the to see if his leases were recorded, and nerves, build up the system, and refound them just as represented. He store to health and good spirits after employed Chas. Dubois and Hill & an attack of Grip. If suffering, try Lee to represent him, and will insti- them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by J. B. Baker.

The National Irrigation Journal gives some interesting facts and figures showing the results of irrigation in the Redlands and Riverside properties in Southern California, which together cover an area of 20,000 acres. It is stated that prior to bringing these lands under irrigation they

Since these lands have been turn-

The Journal referred to above says: "Thirty years ago Riverside was a nameless desert, and twenty years go Redlands, unnamed, was the rabbit-hunting grounds for the San Ber! nardino Mormons. In either case, five hundred dollars would have bought the town, while now it will

"It means that twenty thousand acres of desert have been conquered as seventy-five million more may be conquered; it means that nine million dollars have been added to the so lame in my joints, in fact all over nation's taxable wealth, even as bil-

Quarantine Line Not Changed

It seems that there has been a with the result of feeding cattle on general misunderstanding in regard John grass roots, as is everyone who to reported changes in the cattle

The West Texas Stockman,

Colorado, Texas. Dear Sir:-The quarantine line in a different method of dealing with cultivated last season it would have Texas will remain the same as it the situation. The San Angelo Stan- furnished twice as many cattle and now is until November. The United with a better quality of tubers, as States Department of Agriculture some of them are partly decayed and has adopted the line designated by Haskell county, was in San Angelo unfit for tood. He is delighted with this Commission, together with a Tuesday and to a Standard reporter his success and proposes to have all recognition of the special lines of told the following facts relative to his meadows in prime condition for this Commission around Baylor, another winter. He is feeding 80 Throckmorton and part of Pecos sheep in Crockett county recently. head of cattle at a cost of about one county, and also our regulations re-The herd was en route from Major dollar a day-the cost of plowing up garding what is designated border counties west of the line. You can say to your readers that the regulations as promulgated by proclamation of the governor of Texas are in force and have been adopted and recog-

I am glad to note the valiant work

Yours truly,

M. M. Hankins. Col. Albert Dean representing the Wilbarger, King, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Garza, Borden, Howard, Mitchell Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion, Upton and Crane is only a temporchanged at any time.

He says also that a special quarantine is also placed on Throckmor-

"During the existence of this temporary quarantine no cattle can be moved from the counties so quaranbe moved to other parts of Texas above the quarantine line except on state inspection. Cattle cannot be moved into these counties from below the quarantine line except on state inspection."

Clerk's Wise Suggestion

"I have lately been much troubled with dyspepsia, belching and sour stomach," writes M. S. Mead, leading pharmacist of Attleboro, Mass. "I could eat hardly anything without suffering several honrs. My clerk suggested I try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which I did with most happy such a time, their digestion must be pretty good. I endorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily." You don't have to diet. Eat all the good food you want but don't overload the gests your food. Terrells drug store.

Beautiful Decorated German China

This ware was shipped direct from Gor many. It is very pretty and delicate and ; will make a handsome present for any occasion See it sampled in our window shelf.

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive chs can take it. By its use many

repared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co. C. E. TERRELL.

TO THE PUBLIC:

With this month we start on our rath year's business in the town of Haskell, hence deem it proper at this juncture to have a little talk with the public and our customers of the past. In making the retrospect of the past we are pleased to say that we find but little of the disagreeable in it, but Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This on the other hand our dealings and relations generally with our customers medicine has no equal for La Gripp, have been pleasant and satisfactory to us and we believe also to them. To We know of no way in which we nized by the Department of Agricul- be able to make this statement is a matter of great gratification to us.

To our proper treatment and due consideration of the interests of all Old Stager's Liniment. The best with whom we have dealt we attribute in large measure our very gratifying liniment on earth for man or beast herders and boss, turning them loose reason we want to acquaint them ple upon the necessity of quarantine success has been is to some extent shown by the folin the evening, badly scattered. with what we consider one of the regulations, and believe that all that lowing; to-wit: We began here eleven years ago with quite a small stock They were gathered up the following very best remedies on the market for is necessary to satisfy the people as of goods, but sufficient to meet fairly well the requirements of the people Old Stager's Cough Medicine This day by the herders and the J M out- coughs, We refer to Chamberlain's to danger of infection, is to convince here then. Our floor space when we began was only 1600 square feet, is the most reliable cough medicine while today our stock fills a space of 7520 square feet, which really does on the market. Gives prompt relief not give us sufficient room to properly display our goods.

As stated we attribute our success to the considerate treatment of all Federal authorities also explains that customers, in short treating them as we would like to be treated if we were Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This the line recently made to include on the other side of the counter, and to the fact that we have always given is better than all the nostrums and lease, the cowboys made the third testimony is given upon our own ex- Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, careful personal attention to the selection of goods adapted to the wants patent medicines advertised for Caof our people and to being sure that we got them as cheap as money could Head. Gives quick relief. buy them, thus enabling us to sell them as cheap as the same goods could be bought anywhere.

Now we are going to try to make our 12th year's business the best in ary one,agreed upon by the Texas our history and to do this we will pursue the same methods that have On the other hand many old and bad and Federal authorities, and may be proven so successful in the past, only striving to improve on them where cases have been cured by it. It ever we can.

Thanking our old and new customers for their liberal and continued EMOLLINE This is one of the world's ton and Baylor. He explains the patronage, we invite all to call at our store and feel at home there whether working of these special lines as fol- they wish to buy or not, and we will be especially pleased to have the many new comers to our country call and get acquainted at least.

With best wishes for the prosperity of on federal inspection, and none can all, we are YOURS TRULY,

The Old Stager's Family Medicines Tested by Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction.
If not relieved or cared after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to directions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy description of diseases and symptoms usually found in patent medicias advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

tarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. easy to apply.

best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Removes roughness of the skin sad makes it soft and smooth.

McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best.

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address

A. P. McLemore,

Manufacturer. Haskell, Texas.

The following dealers are selling these

Constna & Howard.

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that s the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that results. I have had no more trouble greatest of all jewels, health, is often and when one can go to eating mince ruined in the strenuous efforts to pie, cheese, candy and nuts after make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure di- use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Al-

> -It will pay you to try a few bushels of the Persian Red Seed Oats, said to be 10 to 15 days earlier and to yeild 25 per cent. more than any oat known. For sale by

McGown Grain Co. Stamford, Texas. The Last Heard of It

"My little boy took the croup one ight and soon grew so bad you could hear him breathe all over thehouse,' says F. D. Reynolds, Mansfield, O. 'We feared he would die, but a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved him and he went to sleep. That's the last we heard of the croup. Now isn't a cough cure like that valuable?" One Minute croup, grip, bronchitis and all other 3 o'clock.



Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhosa and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

WINE OF CARDU is doing this for thousands of

American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter: Glendeane, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901.

good. I am gent sleep from the state of the

\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.

-The Handkerchief Bazaar will open at 2 o'clock p. m. next Saturday; be on hand promptly and get the prettiest handkerchief in the lot. The Baby Show will be held from 3 Cough Cure is absolutely safe and to 3:30 o'clock. All babies competacts immediately. For coughs, colds ing for prizes must be entered before

Millions Put to Work

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers-Dr. King's New Life Pills. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness, or any trouble of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys they're unrivaled. Only 250 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Besides our enormous military expense in the Philippines, a horde of carpet baggers sent over to make laws for the Filipinos and establish civil government in the islands are being paid fat salaries. Judge Taft, who is at the head of the Philippine commission is paid \$15,000 as civil governor and \$5,000 a year for his legislative duties, a total of \$20,000 besides a fine house free of rent. The other commissioners are each paid \$15,000 a year and they employ a large clerical force at government expense.

The plea that there was big money in holding the Philippines as it would secure to us a profitable trade with the oriental countries, has been swamped clean out of sight. Our scheme of imperialism has already cost us more than we will get back as profits on oriental commerce in fifty years, and the expence account is still piling up.

Yes, there is money in holding the Philippines, but it is for pets, carpet baggerr and monoplies which secure special concessions from the government-and the people pay the freight.

One of our advertising patrons, the August Flower people, are scoding out a handsome 190s almanae in which there is a good deal at useful tain cure. Very pleasent to take. The little ones like it. Terrells drug store permont this week.

(Special Letter.) ada is liberal with bounties. list are steamships, railways, the iron and steel industries, and beet sugar. Many industries besides benefit by indirect payments from the

national treasury.

Canada has already paid upwards of \$12,000,000 in steamship subsidies and the coming session of parliament will see the amount largely increased. The desired expansion of Canada's oversea trade can be had only at the expense of much heavier bounties than have hitherto been paid. The pro- at the denguement. posed reciprocal trade convention with the British West Indies depends on on the Housatonic river, in Litchfield the establishment of a direct heavily county, Connecticut, came home from subsidized steamship line. The same the postoffice early last week while the is true of the South African, Australian, and Mediterranean trades. Canada's share of the subsidies and other payments in connection with the new asi line to Great Britain will not be far short of \$1,000,000 a year. Great Britain paying the rest.

Canada has given to her ratiways land subsidies of 50,000,000 acres, as well as \$220,000,000 in money, of which about \$2,500,000 was handed over during the last year. A compilation made by the dominion statistician, George man down there, and that he was to Johnson, shows that one-fifth of the Day me 50 per cent in 30 days; you all eptire capital of Canada's milways has said that I was a big foot and had been given outright by the taxpayers been bunesed. Now what do you think through the respective governments of it?" he asked, as he waved a bit of and the municipalities. The dominion paper, government grants amounted to about . 16 per cent of the entire capital invest- fool to make \$50 in a month. Here is ment. the provincial government a check drawn on one of the best immus grants to 314 per cent, and municipal constitutions to 1.75 per cent.

As an evidence of the extraordinary five years in Canada the following figeres from the official returns are given: In November, 1856 depositors had to their credit in the banks of Canada \$199,500,000. By November last the deposits had incremed to \$364,600,000, In addition during that period vast sums, the savings of the people, were ; invested in mills, factories, and other industrial enterprises. The increase in the story to New York. bank deposits for one year from November, 1900, to November, 1901, was The asked. \$48,900,000

unmigration has paid little attention blad his back. to the work of attractor; soil ers from "It's guille a coincidence," said the the mother country for Caunda's va- stranger, "for my usine is James cant lands. Its energy has been cost. Thomas, too. I have last been to the centrated chiefly on the task of ladueing immigration from the United States. There is now, however, to be me, and the postmaster said that he a new departure and James Smart, had given the letter to you." deputy minister of the interior, who has charge of immigration matters, is about to go to London to organize a scheme for turning the tide of British immigration toward Canada. The speech of the Prince of Wales on his return from Canada, urging the claims of the dominion as a field for British capital and settlement, was the best advertisement Canada ever received. and the cabinet promptly decided to take advantage of It.

of the governor general of Canada, was 111., yesterday afternoon, placed his garden for the occasion. The floor was strewn with frosted wool to imitate snow, and numerous trees, set among bowlders, glowed with lights and sparkled with frost. There was a tree for each of the children of their excellencies and also for the other children



of the regal household. The gifts were piled about the foot of the trees, and were distributed by Lady Minto.

Canadian women are again bu-y preparing comforts for the soldiers who are going to South Africa. The third sorts of people,-Atlanta Constitution. contingent sails on January 10, and the Daughters of the Empire have already shipped 600 books for use on the voyage to the place of embarkation-Hailfax. The men already on the field were remembered at Christmas by the soldiers' wives of Montreal, who sent them gifts of stationary, tobacco. chocolate and other comforts. The Ottawa soldiers' wives are also remembering the soldiers' children, and every child in the city whose father wears the king's colors will be invited to a supper in the drill hall.

Sir William Macdonald of Montreal has placed at the disposal of the Ontario government the sum of \$125,000 for the purpose of establishing schools of nature study and domestic science in connection with the Ontario Agricultural college in Guelph. The latter course will be for women, and will give special attention to the relation of domestic science to agriculture. The government will take immediate steps to carry out the plan, and Or. Mills, principal of the agricultural college, has already left for a tour in the United States to get ideas for the new

it is to be hoped that the new Bluecoat School will prove such an abode of happiness that the small acholars will not need the stern rebuke dealt out to Coleridge when he was one of them. This is how he describes the matter in his "Table Talk": "The dissipline at Christ's Hospital in my time was ultra-Spartan; all domestic ties heart is the heart of the Father .-- Rev were to be put aside. 'Boy!' I remem-

was erying, the first day of my return OR a country of fewer than after the holidays, 'Boy! the school is six million inhabitants Can- your father! Boy! the school is your mother! Boy! the school is your The principal items in the brother! the school is your sister! the school is your first cousin, and your second cousin, and all the rest of your relations! Let's have no more crying!" Certainly, tears would not avail against such an oppressive array of relations as this. - London Chronicle.

CHECK CAME AND WENT.

He Boasted Too Soon That He Was Not a Bunco Victim.

This story is vouched for by a New York commercial traveler who came in

James Thomas, a farmer, who lives family was at dinner, with his broad ruddy countenance wreathed in smiles or satisfaction.

As de entered the kitchen he struck an attitude as though desiring to call particular attention to himself.

"The old man is a fool, is he?" he asked, as he glared from one to another around the table. "When I came back from New York just month and told you that I had loaned \$100 to a

"I guess the old man is not too big a in the city, to my order, for \$150.

"Look at it." he continued. "It says Pay to the order of James Thomas, prosperity that has marked the last that's me. And here's the envelope with my name and address on it, plain as the nose on your face. I guess that you wen't think the old man is so eas Hy fooled after all."

As the family was rushing to get a took at the check the bired man came in, followed by a stranger, who was the commercial traveler who brought "I believe that you are Mr. James

Yes, I am: What of it?" answered

For some years the department of the farmer, as he held the check be-

postonice to get an expected check for \$150, that my firm in New York sent to

The old man was staggered for memori, but when his caller exhibited a letter bearing the same name as the signature to the cheek, he gave it up He walked from the house with the traveling man, and stayed out of sight in the barn until late at night. New York Herald.

A Pail Pull of Cash.

David Long, a laborer, walked into Christmas at Rideau Half, the home | the Second National Bank of Danville. something like a scene from one of dinner past in the teller's window and to the astonishment of the bank off that it was full of solled and crumpled bank notes of an almost forgotten is sue. There was a little less than \$1,500 in the pail, and every dollar of it was of the old war issue of thirty-five years ago, and worth 100 cents. The bank retained the greater part of the money. but some of it was in such condition that it had to be sent to Washington 70 years old, refused to make any explanation of how he came into possession of the money. Crumpled up in some of the bills were small feathers and bits of straw, which gave evidence that the money had been at one time concealed in a bed.-Indianapolis

Ragged, barefoot, cheeks hollowed as by hunger, "Mister," he said 'nlease buy my last paper. I ain't got no home, and-

Neither have I." said the man gruffly, and passed on It was a wonder the boy hadn't noticed that the man was almost as

ragged as himself. The same appeal to two well-kept passers-by, one of whom said as they passed on: "As I was saying, you never can tell when these people are de-

SOFTINE. That's generally the stand the world takes in these matters. It "never can tell," and basn't time to be told.

But then-Christ died for all kind

There was once a man who eschewed everything which could be considered immoral or dangerous. He did not drink, smoke or chew tollicco; he was a tea and coffee totaller; he did not be lieve in dancing or ca. s; he never drove a horse that could go faster than five miles an hour; he did not fea. novels because he was afraid they would keep him awake at night. Then one day he licked the flap of an en velope in an incautious manner, and it scratched his tongue and gave him blood-poisoning, and he died.

met. - Washington Times. Historic Old Church Burned.

Moral: There is something in Kis-

At Cremona, Italy, a church was destroyed by fire the other day. In the early morning a careless verger left a drep at different times?" burning taper in the organ loft. The flames spread rapidly and a priest saying mass had to interrupt the sacrificia rite and escape with the consecrated elements and in full canonicals to another place of worship. The destroyed church, called San Michele II Vecchio. was erected on the site of a temple of Hercules by Queen Theodelinda as fur back as the seventh century and coutained some valuable paintings and the oldest organ in Italy.

There is no blind fate. There heart at the center of things, and that C. C. Albertson, Presbyterian, Poli Boyer saying to me one; when I delphia Pa.



No Decollete Fighting.

"But what fault have you to find,

said the puzzled orator, with the

"Because I didn't," said the truth-

ful hero from the Philippines, blush-

ing deeply. "It was pretty but there

but I always liked to have a pocket

with a pack of cards in it in front of

Pure Poxiness.

making plenty of money these days.

McJigger-Your friend Klose is

Thingumbob-That's strange, I saw

McJigger-That's his foxiness He's

afraid to spruce up for fear some one

will want to borrow from him.

·····

him yesterday and he looked rather

statement. He bared his breast to

war's terrific dangers?"

my cardine region."

seedy and discontented.

Pictorial Bumor



WORTH THE MONEY.



T've had an offer of \$3,000 for my book. "Heavens, you're no author!" "I know it. I'm publishing your love letters."

HAD PLENTY OF NERVE.



De Stangay-Were you embarrassed when you proposed to Miss Money-BERT

Flushington-Yes, financially

Benry's Ignorance. "Henry," said Uncle Amos, from Co-

creek, who was visiting his ... nephew, "who's that man in the house on the other side of the street? Every morning he stands in front of a windoe an shaves himself. He's done it now for three days hand-running'." "I suppose he has done it every

morning for the past ten years, uncle, replied Henry. "Has he lived there all that time?"

Yes, and longer than that, for all I know. I've been here only ten years myself.

Who is he?" "I don't know."

What does be foller?" "I haven't the slightest idea, uncle."

Uncle Amos put on his hat and went

"Henry," he said, "that chap's name is Horton. He runs an insurance office down town. He's with about \$27,000, owns that house an' lot, be longs to the Presbyterian church, has three boys an' one girl, an' he's 46 years old. I've found out more about him in an hour than you have in ten years. Blamed if i don't believe livin' in the city makes people stupid.

Little Elsie-"Papa, where have you been?" Papa-"To the barber shop. my dear." Little Elsie-Oh, I know! to be exchanged. Long. who is about You went to get the splinters pulled out of your face, didn't you, papa?"

Just L'ke a Woman.

"I hardly think my wife sees the joke yet," said Brown with a smile, "and I am also inclined to think that she has an idea that I was deliberately trying to create a false impression, to which I plead guilty.

"One night last week I thought I house, and as there have been a numher of houses broken into lately I concluded that the noise was made by burglars. As I sat up in bed listening, I chanced to glance into the next room, the door of our bedroom being open, and there stood a sure-enough burglar coolly examining our silverware. With this startling discovery came the chilling thought that I hadn't such a thing as a firearm in the house. But I determined to run a bluff, so turning to my wife I said in a loud voice:

"Where's my revolver?" "John, she answered in a voice equally as loud, "there isn't such a thing in this house, and you know it!"





She-Why are you so anxious to meet your mother-in-law at the depot? He-If I meet her in public I may escape kissing her.



Silas-They say that Bill Smythers kin pick a banjo out o' sight. Lemuel-Yes; but I reckon he kin pick blackberries better.

The Reason Why. "England is going to withdraw 20 satteries of rifled guns from South Af-

"Why?" "The smooth Boers are too much for

One of Those Questions Elsie-"Ma, did you get all us chil-

Ma-"Yes dear. Why?" Els's -"Wir didn't you order us all at once, an' get wholesale rates?"

"Do you care for Milton's poetry?" asked the young man. "Not much," answered Mrs. Cumrox "I am told that one of his best poems was not considered worth more than

"Mrs. Harkins has set out in earnest to secure bric-a-brac for her home." "In what way?"

He took the money out of his pocket and counted it.

"Baited" Breath

Frank Stockton tells a delightful fish

of a boy who was fishing. The boy

"Why don't you speak plainly?"

"That was the first instance I ever

knew," remarked Mr. Stockton, in tell-

ing the story, "of anybody really

In the Performance of Duty.

it, Delia, I saw you permit that police-

Har Keenest Pleasure.

greatest pleasure comes in to the wo-

Nye-in not sending invitations to

Hook-Where do you suppose the

Mrs. Hauskeep-You needn't deny

mumbled an indistinct response.

"Wums, wums for bait."

speaking with baited breath."

man to kiss you last night.

man who entertains?

me other vomer.

in your mouth?"

the boy.

would ye?

"Too much," he commented He put a \$10 bill back in his pocket and hid the rest away under a pile of prisoner and fixed his punishment at shirts in a drawer of his dresser. "Why are you doing that?" asked

"Minne Giggle" Falls.

friend of mine in Minneapolis," said a

well-known Milwaukee railroad man,

me about to show me the many inter-

esting places in that interesting city.

One day he took me out to see the

famous Minnehaha Falls, and after I

had feasted my eyes on this beautiful

work of nature he invited me to ac-

company him down the gulch through

which the little stream flows-at least

half a mile-and there called my atten-

tion to a little cascade that is an ex-

"'We call this Minne Giggle."

The Only Safe Way.

"What do you call this cascade?' I

act miniature of Minnehaha Falls.

asked of my friend.

Mitwaukee Sentinel.

and he spent considerable time taking

"Some years ago I visited an old

his wife. We're going to the church fair tonight, aren't we?" he returned.

"Well, I know just how much I can afford to let the ladies of the church guild get, and I'm taking no chances." -Chicago Post.

Knowledge and Apprehension

"Of course you don't know any-

story. A gentleman asked a question thing!" sneered the citizen, with bitterness. "So I apprehend!" retorted the police officer, dragging the other brusquesaid the gentleman. "What have you by to the lock-up.

> "So the English broke camp in confusion?" said the Boer commander. "Did they drop anything as they

> "Only a few h's," responded the spy.

went?"

Neighbor-The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it? Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow eyed)-I didn't say it suffered. It Delia-Av coorse, ma'am. Shure, ye wouldn't have me resist an omcer, seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that

> "Are you married or unmarried?" asked the theatrical manager of an applicant for engagement.

"Unmarried," replied she. "I've

OIL IS ABUNDANT.

A Geological Bureau Scientist Goes Over Beaumont field.

He Makes the Assertion that Spindletop is

the Most Marvelous Area in that Line

of Which There is Any Record.

of the geographical survey has just on the Republican side are not inter-

returned from Beaumont, where he has ested. I could hardly hope to reach. been making investigation of the great on such a subject, the minds and oil field in that vicinity. Mr. Hayes, hearts of the calloused majority—the in connection with his assistant, will commercialized, money-grabbing, monwithin a few weeks make a special re- ey-loving majority—as such a subject port of his observations. Speaking to is not in consumance with the miseraa correspondent, Mr. Hayes said: "The Beaumont oil field is the most that party is now assuming."

wonderful spot on earth, and so is Texas, as a whole, the most wonder- attention of all the senators present. ful part of the United States. From the standpoint of great natural re- tory of all conquering armies when sources, there can be no doubt that prosecuting such a struggle as the Texas will soon become the theater British pressed against the revolutionof industrial developments as a result ary colonists, and which is now being of the great oil field in south Texas, carried on by the British in South Afneard some one prowling about the and it would be hard for anybody to rica, that they committed cruelties even forecast what the development of and trampled upon all the obligations the state will be when even a small of humanity. portion of her natural wealth resources shall become utilized for the benefit this chamber," he said, "if, in trying of the civilized world. When the oil to force the Filipinos to accept our field near Beaumont was discovered, government without a promise, they at marvelous as it was and is, there are not inviting the exasperation of was a great deal of doubt as to the the natives to a spirit of perpetual inpermanency of the supply, and this surrection." doubt tended to make men cautious about preparing to use the oil as per- chattels—as cattle," he declared, was manent fuel. Since that time it has been demonstrated that supply of oil jority side with being the "real murthere is so large that it is necessarily derers of our troops in the Philippermanent. The discovery that Jen- pines." nings, Saratoga, Eagle Lake and other localities furnish is abundant proof that there need be no fear as to the you and force down your throats a permanency of the supply.

"It is entirely too early to forecast the marvelous things which the presence of this inexhaustible supply of our duty to the country and to humancheap fuel will bring about. And even ity." beyond the fuel question there are to be considered the great industry of refining oil for commerce, as well as the manufacturing of the by-products the development of the great iron deposits north of the oil field and the advantages to the great transportation interests in obtaining fuel at a nominal cost. As for the refining of the ott there can be no doubt that the sulphur that it contains can be easily removed and that the sulphur itself will more than pay the expense. The people of Texas are among the most fortunate of the earth. Nature has done more for them than I know anything about. The young men of this generation will live to see Texas the most populous. wealthy and powerful commonwealth of the Union."

For Minere.

Washington, Jan. 31,-In the house Thursday, after some preliminary minor business, the committee was called, and Mr. Moody of Oregon, for the committee on mining, presented a bill for the protection of lives of the ed. The roofs sagged and the seams miners in the territories.

melting mass ran through. It provided that in exvery mine over 100 feet in depth mine owners be required to provide 5500 cubic feet of pure air for every fifty miners.

Mr. Lacey of Iowa, the author of the bill, urged the importance of proper ventilation of coal mines. He offered an amendment providing that managers of coal mines should employ shot firers to fire shots therein.

While the bill was being discussed something of a stir was caused by the appearance of officers and marines of the German cruiser Moltke, who marched into the public gallery in uniform and accoutred with their side arms. The confusion was so pronounced that the speaker was obliged to call the house to order

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.—The jury in the case of Howard, on trial for the assassination of William Goebel, returned a verdict of guilty against the life imprisonment.

New York, Jan. 31 .- The Herald's Indianapolis special says:

Grand Army members have inaugurated a campaign against granting ing received orders to & pensions to Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. with the Colombian general

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.-Edward and Bohn Biddle, awaited execution in the G. Clark of St. Louis, genera county jail for the murder of grocer Thomas D. Kahney of Mount Washing- way system, has been appoy ton, overpowered the guards at 4 accepted the position of general o'clock Thursday morning and escaped. | ager of the Choctaw, Oklahoma Both prisoners had been provided with Gulf railway, with headquarters at saws, with which they cut the bars in Little Rock, vice Henry Wood, who their cells and were ready at any mo- has been transferred to Philadelphia ment to make an opening sufficiently as chairman of the board of directors. large to pass through. It is alleged Mr. Clark is a well known railroad jailer's wife is implicated.

"There is one word in the English language, it seems to me, aptly describes the American woman," writes Wu Ting-fang in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "She is 'interesting."

"The Standings," apears in Lippinpott's Magazine for February.

Dr. W. H. Roberts, 86 years old.

TILLMAN TALKS

The Palmetto State Senator Discusses the Philippine Question

Washington, Jan. 31.-After the Philippine tariff measure was taken up in the senate Thursday Mr. Tillman delivered a speech almost entirely to IS A WONDER OF THE WORLD, a discussion on the part his state took in the war of independence of the colonies.

While Mr. Tillman was speaking sev. eral senators engaged in a conversation among themselves. To this Mr. Tillman objected. For once, he said, he was making a speech for home consumption.

Washington, Jan. 31.-C. W. Hayes "Of course," he said, "the senators ble, canting, damnable attitude which

By this time Mr. Tillman had the

Mr. Tillman declared it was the his

"And I would ask the majority in

The effort to treat the Filipinos "as "damnable," and he charged the ma-

"But," he asserted, shaking his fist at the Republican side, "If we can gree scintilla, or small dose of the principles which actuated the men of Massachusetts in 1776 we wil have done

DISASTROUS RESULTS.

The Prigid Weather Does Much Damage in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 31 .- Telegraph and telephone lines are prositrated, railway traffic is interrupted and business practically at a standstill as the result of the unprecedented sleet storm in many portions of Arkansas. Avices from Jonesboro Pine Bluff an other points indicase that the property damage is heavy. In Little Rock the losses to mercantile stocks and buildings will approximate \$500,-

The damage was due to the storm of sleet, snow and rain which prevailed from Tuesday morning until after daylight Wednesday. The sleet fell to a depth of about six inches and immediately packed into a solid mass of ice. The weight was too much for the roofs of both business houses and residences and the inevitable happenof the tin on roofs being separated a

PERMANENT CENSUS

of Representatives Passes Measure Providing for Same.

Washington, Jan. 31.-The house passed the bill for the creation of a permanent census bureau. The friends of the civil service law, who were opposed to making the employes of the bureau eligible for transfer or retention, were overwhelmingly defated.

By the terms of the bill the perma upon his assails the nent organil present ten outing and yelling July 1, 1902. The watchman at rolls upon the the street came the act will be the robber broks fer to other dep d burried out of in the permaner e approaching bill also provides census in 1905 an n's head above certain special stat? was shot at

fire, bitting Panama, Jan. 31,-Colombian governmen the gunboats Boyaca and the armed launch Gen. from here on Wednesda

all means.

Clark Appointed. South McAlester, I. T., Jan. intendent of the Missouri Pacil

Ready for the Road. Purcell, I. T., Jan. 31.—About three months ago parties representing Ozark and Cherokee Central railway made a proposition to Purcell and Lexington that for a bonus of \$45,000 they would build a line of road from Fayetteville. John Strange Winter's last novel, Ark., through Tahloquab, Muskogee and Shawnee to Lexington and Purcell. Two-thirds of the bonus has been raised and the remainder will be put up when the representatives of road

return to sign the contracts.

The death of Mrs. Henry Eska, at the age of 79, in Nanuet, N. Y., recalls an odd marital attuation that had become somewhat famous. Mr. and Mrs. Eska's record for abstention from verbal expression of anger or any other sentiment was thirty years. That long ago they quarreled, and there-upon agreed that they would never speak a word of any kind to each oth er agin. This compact was faithful-ly kept, though they lived in the same use. Mr. Eska did not see his wife when she was dying, but he did at-

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form of female ills can be cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. That's sure.

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Field, the Chicago dry Marshall goods merchantman, hurried into the barber's chair of the United State express, on which he was a pas The barber, a negro, aware of the identity of his distinguished patron. So he attended to the shave the merchant prince desired with skill and care.

"That Mist' Field is a mighty fine gemman," he announced; "just as nice a man as you'd want to meet. I'xe often been in his store in Chicago, but, of course, I nevvah met him socially be-

and Baldness.

At one time dandruff was attributed t be the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuti-cie in scales.

Professor Unne. Hamburg, Germany.

noted authority on skin diseases, explode noted authority on skin diseases, explore-this theory and says that dandruff is a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the daudruff and for so many bald heads.
It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way, is to kill the germ.

Newtro's Hersleide does this, and

causes the hair to grow luxuriantly, just as nature intended it should.

Many a girt's culinary education be gins and ends with chocolate cake.

Disinterested enthusiasm is a thing if you know how to work it.

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from the bonds of matrimony. Mrs. Winstow's Scotting Syrup.
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dammation, aliays pain, cures wind colle. Be a bottle

Wise are they who never love any one except for love.

Gurffeld Ten, the horb medicine, cores constipu-ion, sick headache and liver disorders. A woman can talk without thinking

but she can't think without talking.

Poor Jonah must have felt consider ably down in the mouth after being taken in out of the wet.

Some people, like some dogs, "raise rough house" when there is no oc

Love's sweetest story is told when fair Luna sheds her effulgent beams on a pair of sweethearts.

A man named Huckleberry who whipped his wife should be beat till he was a blackberry.



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TEXANET IES

Burglars operate at Dallas. De Leon has a law and Order league San Angelo printers had a possum

Mrs. Richter, 86 years old, a pioneer

of southwest Texas, died at Seco Central Hardware company of Waco apital stack \$20,000, has filed its char-

The state geological survey will soon look after the salt deposits of frozen to death in Japan. Texas

Manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa., will probably establish a \$25,000 cotton tie

Orlando M. Doty, a prominent House ton merchant, dropped dead while waiting for a street car.

By a fire at Huntsville the Iten newspaper office and telephone exchange burned.

Bayon City Rice Milling company of Houston has filed its charter. Capital stock is \$100,000

D. P. Beech killed near Elam, Dallas berself. ounty, one of the largest catamounts ever seen in that county.

The Texas Baseball league consists sumption of Dailse, Fort Worth, Sherman-Denion, Corsicana, Waco and Paris.

Mrs. Horace Rarnell died at Carthage. Her husband died just two weeks be-The same disease caused both deaths.

Capt. H. D. Patrick, for twenty years freight agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway at Austin, has resigned

Hon J. F Patterson and O T. Maxwell, both of Cisco, have announced their candidacy for congress from that

The Dallas postoffice building is so crowded for room that a portion of the corridor has been willzed for the reg

istry division Charles B. Hunt, 84 years old, the oldest Mason in Bonham, passed away at that city. He had resided at Bouham fifteen years.

James E. Hawkins, a Confederate veteran, and a member of a prominent Hopkins county family, died at Engle town, I. T., while there on a visit,

was arrested at Fort Worth. He is charged with the theft of a communion service from a church of that city.

Camp county Democrats will hold a primary March 15 to nominate district and county officers. At a later date they will hold a second primary for

Burglars at Orange entered the residence of Oliver Bland and endeavored to chloroform the family. Mrs. Bland was awakened and screamed, and the miscreants fled.

The controller of the currency has approved the arclication of Henderson parties to organize the First National bank at that piace. The organization is capitalized at \$50,000.

Mrs. R. F. Butler, wife of the well snown writer on stock, poultry and agricultural subjects, died at her home three miles west of Waxanachie from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

At the meeting of the Texas After noon Press association, held at Hous ton, Clarence Ousley of the Galvestor Tribune was re-elected president State news service will be expanded.

In the United States court at Sherman Fannie Fay has filed sult against the Missouri Kansay and Texas Railroad company for \$20,000 for personal damages she alleges to have received

from Van Gaven, Ark,, to the present

Red River county Texas. Some Mills county people, imbued with the iden that a large quantity of are instituting a most determined search for the reported wealth in vari-

ous parts of the county. As the result of a row among negroes at Sabine J. W. Baker was killed and John Allen, a longshoreman. and Lizzie Martin, at whose home the tregedy is alleged to have taken place, were arrested and at once taken to

Plaus are being formulated by some city. The promoters have a process ing in the matter,

Beaumont

Judge J. F. Cooper, formerly a Fort Worth eftizen, but now a member of his impressions of the Philippines to presses himself as being favorably im-

Smith & Tomlinson, J. B. Thompson and W. R. Long. Hillsboro plumbers. who were published as being members of the Master Plumbers' association. assert they are not members of that organization. These parties have not

been members for several years. Hon. R. Lee Ragadate an ex-member of the legislature, and one of the best known attorneys in north Texas, died at his residence in the city of Denton. Mr. Ragsdale, who was ill but a brief

time, was 39 years of age. A concatenation of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoos was held on the night of the 28th uit. at Fort Worth, and fifteen applicants introduced to the sable kitten. Senior Hoo Hoo Norris It is salso said parties have been deleand Vice Regent Snark Bonnes of gated to assist the Columbian minister Mouston were on hand.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Rolls, Mo., had a \$10,000 fire.

Vienna, Austria, is to have electric street cars. Cedar Rapids, Ia., is to have a \$50,-

600 hospital The main portion of Crab Orchard,

United States warship Marietta has arrived at Colon

Over 200 hundred soldiers were The emperor of China rectived the

diplomatic corps at Pekin. The supreme court of the United States will recess until Feb. 24.

United States Steel corporation reports 1902 outlook satisfactory Incessant rains have partially inun-

dated Samar island Philippines Officers of the German training ship Moltke called on President Roose-

At Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Hugo Thode become sundenly insane and hanged

A Brussels institution will employ electricity in the treatment of con

Capt. W. G. Lingo. a prominent Mississippi river steamboatman, died

J. C. Berny, a former conductor, was killed on the Frisco road pear Hol-

sington, Kan Thomas Ansbrook, 89 years old, died at Clay City, Ill. He resided there since 1830

William Humbarger jumped from wagon near Wabash, Ind., and broke his neck and law

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, 119 years old, died at Monmouth, III. She saw five generations

A fire alarm in a theater at Marion. Ind., caused a stampede. Many persons were injured

While eating a ham sandwich in a Philadelphia restaurant, James Creiger choked to death City council of Colorado Springs,

Colo., has agreed to grant the city of Victor 70,000,000 gallons of water. William Lennox has been elected

president of the Isabella Gold Mining company of Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt. Prosper Gillette, a prominent Missourian, died at Hannibal. He was

a resident of that city half a century. In an accident at the plant of the lilinois Steel company at Chicago one man was killed and four others badly

Mrs. Sarah Mackay of Pana, III. was afflicted with intermittent speezing. At one time she susezed consecutively seventy times

John Harman of Colorado Springs. Colo., has bought the Aparicedo group of mines in Guadalajara, Mexico, min ing district, comprising 129 acres. The consideration was \$72,000.

getting water for his team at Dubuque. Ia., cut a hole in the ice. He slipped and fell in the water and was carried under the ice. His body was recovered some time afterward.

At Lincoln Neb. William J Bryan became an entered apprentice in Lincoln Masonic lodge No. 19 on the night of the 28th ult. He will speak at a Works Off the Cold banquet to be given when he takes Laxstive Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c the third degree.

In a deed conveying to the city of Colorado Springs Colo land for a park, a proviso has been inserted prohibiting automobiles and other borseless vehicles from entering Gen.

William J. Palmer is the donor. Georgiana and Richard Smith, 14 and 11 years of age, sister and broth-Kinney. He was one of the earliest er, and Joseph Calvin, a man who worked for the father of the children broke through the ice while skating

near Alki, Wash, and were drowned. As the result of a quarrel in a gambling room at Gas City, Ind., Elmer coin is buried beneath the soil there, O'Brien was terribly stabbed and Willam Tomlin arrested. A game of poker was in progress at the time, and the two men had a dispute,

The high school seniors at Landenville, O., took sides with a classmate who had been expelled by the superintendent, and the latter meted the same punishment to the entire class. Expelled boy went to work as a railroad fireman and was killed.

At Eagle Mills, fifteen miles east of business people of Beaumont to estab- Chillocothe, O. Joseph Cox shot and lish a refinery on a small scale in that | killed Howard Rateliff. The tragedy occurred in a church. Cox was paying which they claim will prove of much attention to Ratcliff's sister and the benefit to them. The parties are mov- latter objected. A fight with the above result followed.

The Wabash railway has completed its new track between Fort Wayne the supreme court at Manila, writes and Butler, Ind., and will in future run its trains to Detroit, Mich. over their a Fort Worth friend. The judge ex- tracks instead of by Toledo. O., as has heretofore been done,

> Mrs Annie Coward, a widow 46 years of age, died at Orongo, Mo., from the effects of a broken jaw, which was caused while a tooth was being extracted. The pattert suffered from a number of complications incident to the injury.

A number of prominent New Yorkers, including J. Pierpoat Morgan. William K. Vanderbilt and Abraham S. Hewitt, will tender Prince Henry of Prussia a luncheon in that city on the 23rd instant. It will be a grand affair.

According to dispatches from Panama the Colombian government is eager to have the United States adopt the Panama route for the proposed canal at Washington to that end.

For Their Protection

Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes started with a \$2000 contribution a fund to secure protection for America's birds. Ernest Thompson Seton is gatherng recruits in his crusade to substitute cameras for shotguns in the pursult of the country's will animals.

A promising movement is under way to prevent the extinction by unrestrained hunters of the big game in the magnificent Alaska region,

And in New York state the present prospects are excellent for the removal of live pigeon slaughter from the list of permitted "sports."

When it is silks with the wife it sulks with the husband

An Anglo-American Alliance.

It has been suggested that the only successful plan to avoid any fur her wars will be the formation of an all ance between America and England, and many people believe that the day is not far distant when all international differences will be peacefully settled. This news will be as joyfully received by everylody as the news that Hostetter's atomach. Bitters positively cures indigestion, dyspegsia, constipation, nervousness and malaris. Don't full to give it a trial.

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out rather late with some of the boys puty in common pleas court. Kansas and drank a miscellaneous assortment of beverages. On awaking in the morning he felt very strange, and he man, were standing in the clerk's of reasoned that as his head felt se strange it must look queer indeed. Reaching for the hand mirror which chicken coop and stole twelve pullets. lay on the dresser near the bed be decided he would learn if such was the old negro. case. He grabbed the hairbrush, and No one stole yo' chickens. as he held it before his astonished ably left the door to your hen bonse gaze and looked into the bristles he open and chickens went home. was heard to exclaim: "Great heav-

Probably Went House club man recently remained Frank Kenny, Clerk Litchfield's de

The woman said to the man "Stole yo' chickens?" queried the

There would have been bloodshed had not Kenny interfered.

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MAGIC SNOW CRYSTALS

graphs

Some 100 photographs, taken last; winter and the winter before, have seen added to the collection of "micro- character-aithough this is not always shotographic" reproductions of snow arystals in the Harvard Mineralogical or where the lower clouds are of a low tiuseum. The cellection has been made temperature but it is usually possible by W. A. Bentley of Nashville, a little to deduce their starting point from an town in snowbound Vermont, and is examination of their internal structure. practically a scientific record of the The nucleus of the crystal remains: New England showstorms of the last that is, in its original form, in spite marter of a century. Altogether it in- of the various additions which are ludes about 800 specimens, and, with made to it during its passage down Mr. Bentley's somewhat larger private ward. The crystal may pass through collection, it may be described as unique in character and extent, and, which it came or it may experience as Professor Wolff, the curator of the various vicissitudes of temperature

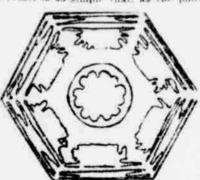


monument to the patience, skill and nthus asm of its maker.

The crystals, magnified from 31 to 52 diameters are literally infinite in va- occasional traveler, but the permanent riety, for no two are precisely alike. Certain types recur frequently, such as pyin (Burman) I had as many as six the star-shaped crystal, the star form with a solid nucleus, the fabriar form, my boots, which I had taken the preand numerous variations of skeleton growths with the hexagon as a base, wall, knowing how much Russian but the inclusion of his while the crystal is in process of formation gives to each specimen some unique distinction, taking the form, in many cases, of a beautiful lace-like design that nothing less quick and accurate than the camera possibly could perpetuate. The frost on the window pane or the effect of snow in a forest of evergreens is a familiar example of a kind of beauty which an examination of stmost any one of these hundreds of specimens reveals equally well in what s only a fraction of an individual

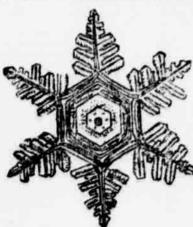
It is interesting to know that the method of photographing these minute crystals is so simple that, as the pho-

snowflake.



tographer himself says, the field can be entered by anybody who possesses the necessary combination of camera and microscope. The photograph, outline, but with all the interior detail. -arrangements of loops, lines and dots in patterns of endless charm and varicty-that the most skilfull drawing could not reproduce with even approxi mate completeness.

It has been found that any photomicrographic device-such as will readily occur to anyone familiar with mieroscope and camera -can be used to photograph snow crystals, but Mr Bentley recommends that the microscope should be fitted with a half-inch or two-thirds-inch objective of wide be exceptionally quick and accurate; the diaphragm aperture not more than one-sixteenth of an inch; the Illumination, ordinary uncondensed daylight; and the exposure, rapid plates being used, from forty seconds to five minutes. The prevent the crystals from melting, and the whole work must be done in a cold room, with but one open window in



which to catch the flakes. A black card serves to collect the crystals as they fail, a bit of broom splint to place them on the glass slide of the microscope, where they are pressed flat with a bit of feather; and the photographer must take especial care not to warm the slide by breathing upon it or by handling it with ungloved hands The operation, in short, requires care nicety and patience as well as appar-

Crystals obtained during the great March blizzard of 1888 were repeatedwith the minor differences that make every crystal unique and different from any other-in the storms of February 16, 1892, and March 3, 1896; and unusual types found in the storm of February 24, 1893, were again discovered in February 13 of the following year. Different parts of the same largely extended storm produce also different types. In the New England region the north ern and western portions of the storm produce more perfect crystals than the southern and eastern.

The internal structure of the snow erystal, a delicate tracery that sometimes suggests Gothic ornamentation on an infinitely minute scale of draw ing and at others a miniature reprofuction of the snow-laden firs of a pine forest, is practically a life history of the snow crystal itself. As the higher ud strate are colder than those near er the earth the crystals formed there are smaller, more compact, and less hed than those of the warmer

These crystals as they fall from one cloud stratum to another change in the case, especially in a great storm cloud layers very similar to that from

comparison of the Harvard photo

Occasionally a crystal is formed that

ers, but as a general thing a careful

feetly cone ent story, and this study

is the more fascinating in that the

that the charrent may always expect it

WHERE THE HEN NESTED.

Her Efforts to Furnish & Good Break-

fuer Not Appreciated.

finatched resthouses reserved for the

abode of rats. At the village of Kyat-

rais on my bed, all struggling to reach

caution to hang from a peg on the

leather is appreciated by the roden;

on all sides, for the rats not bent on

utches.

newed vigor.

egg she had laid there.

fast.-Cornhill

For three months we had been trav-

A "Hangwoman."

in University Magazine" for January

of her own sex.-London Chronicle.

When Tobacco Was Taboost.

medical certificate had to be procured

At the present day, on the best au

thorities, there are 250,000,000 Mussul-

mans in the world. The Christian pop-

ulation is put at 447,000,000; but the in

crease of Islam is more rapid than that

of its sister religion. Never before has

there been such devotion to Mohamme

danism as in India at this time under

Collection for Princeton.

Princeton University is soon to re-

ceive, from Professor D. Wilson, a col-

lection of Syriac manuscripts said to be

the largest and most valuable ever

made by a private individual. Many

of the documents date from the reign

Increase of British Revenue.

Thus far in the fiscal year beginning

April 1 British government revenue has

increased £5,400,000 over 1900, while

expenditure has increased £10,400,000.

Annual Catch of Salmor

The annual "take" of salmon in the

Columbia river is about 1,000,000 fish;

60,000,000 young ones from the hatch-

eries were recently put in.

of the Emperor Constantine.

before a man might smoke at all.

We put up at night at the little

study of a single crystal tells a per

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luggish, sneaking," the rector affirmpunctuating the indictment with pauses in his effort to be exact. A shadow of protest flitted over his wife's face, First, Billy was motheriess Secondly, under cover of a garden edge one day she had watched Billy ake aim at a crow, and his eyes, eager. weet and blue as larkspur, had ap-Mineralogical Museum has called it, a density and other conditions, but all pealed to her unforgettably. Decidedthe phenomena appear clearly in a ly. Billy's eyes when they could be

teen, counted. It was said of the rector that he chew every man, woman and child in is ar accidental compound of two oth- The county; and they, by reason of his loved him. The rector owed his popularity more to a single grace than to manner of telling is so infinitely varied grace of sympathy so rare, so discrimnating, so replete with charity as to find some new point of aesthetic ar make him quite unofficially, of course, well as scientific interest - New York but in a very real sense, the confessor of his people,

But with Billy the rector could horn in the flesh, an ever-present appeal to his sympathy, but dodging every expression of it with the clusiveness of a phantom. His kindliest vertures glanced the armor of the child's reserve. One day the rector He told his most thrilling stories; Billy remained utterly aloof. The rector comfiture when Billy himself snapped the tension by dropping advoitly from Sleep was impossible with the enemy the phaeton. He disappeared in the brush like a scared rabbit. The rector suppling off my boots were hunting un. decided to bide his time.

It was in harvest time that Billy's der my pillow for a fragment of candie aud a box of matches which I mother breathed her last, swiftly, thought might be safe from their tranquilly, meekly grateful for her release. Billy's father had bullied her But a rat is not easily danned, and into a stingless grave. Billy's father, with a shave they shot pillow, match- a burly, irascible farmer, had long es and candle on the floor. Then my since tired of his sickly wife; he was blood was up, and I rose in a fury, and doubtless glad of his release. But he nurled boottrees and everything I felt a fresh displeasure against her; ould lay hands on at the retreating she had died in his busiest season without consulting his convenience. Peace reigned for a short time; then Billy's conception of death was very they returned to the attack with re- nebulous. He observed the funeral I have had many funny experiences though the unwonted stillness and is out-of-the-way rest houses in the darkness made his heart flutter. It East, but the strangest was once on was not until the rector led him to the Thibetan frontier, where one night the bler and tenderly told him to kiss was awakened by a snorting sound his mother good-bye, and the tall man lose to my ear, and to my horror I with black gloves screwed on the lid. found that my head was held down by that Billy began to apprehend. The chill of desolation came upon him and bed. The heavy object edged off on my chill of desolation came upon him and bed. trying to move and by the light of a spluttering match I discovered an el-

derly hen seated on my pillow and the too often for the offense to take risks. mor of the distress at the rectory At last the casket was lowered and which took the edge off his satisfacthe rector's voice became more solemn. eling at an aititude too great for poul. Billy sobbed audibly. He drew as try to exist, and I had longed for eggs near the rector as he dared and in- poor Billy had not foreseen. His conto vary our limited fare of tinned creased the distance from his father, science began to work in deadly earn-Presently Billy heard a thud, "Ashes est, and he would hug the dog in a pas-But-such is the perversity of human to ashes, dust to dust," and the rector sion of repentance. His mother's especially when mounted as a stereo- nature-1 was exceedingly annoyed had thrown a clump of dirt at his griefs were too fresh in his mind for scopic view, is practically the crystal with the layer of that egg, and buried mother! He mouned aloud in his anher cackling forth into the darkness, guish. though I kept the egg for my break; symbolism, the act savored only of un- stilled became luminous with meanfriendliness. He interpreted it in the ing. "Do unto others." Assuredly, light of his own experience, and in Billy's conscience had become sadly road-side warfare with his kind. Billy over-weighted. Women compete with men in many had learned the value of pebbly sand trades, professions and other means of as ammunition.

obtaining a livelihood, but the very Hence the rector's difficulty with his last in which one would expect to find young parishioner.

the gentle sex is that which was so re-The farmer lost no time in bringing cently followed by Mr. Billington home a buxon widow whose quarrel-"Hangwoman" is an objectionable some progeny soon crowded Billy out. term, but it is duly entered in the A nostaigia for the woods seized him: "New English Dictionary," The wom- he became nomadic in his effort at selfan and the word are both nineteenth effacement, and his father, who bated aperture and short axis; that the century productions. "Lady Betty," as the sight of his under-sized offspring she was called, was not ill favored "slinking around like a whipped dog." either, and is described in "The Dub- was not sorry. No wonder Billy passed as "sullen, aluggish, sneaking."

1850, "as a middle aged, stout made dark eyed, swarthy complexioned, but the boggy hollows where the violets Billy exulted in woodcraft. He knew by no means forbidding woman. Tre-land was the scene of her labors, and and blood-root grew; the songs of the chief difficulty to be overcome is to she officiated unmasked and undis- birds were the familiar voices of his guised as a hangwoman for a great friends, and he studied the habits of number of years and often flogged in the birds and chipmunks with the and through the streets, being ex. fervor of a naturalist. Billy did not tremely severe, particularly on those miss his mother's kisses so poignantly

in the forest. In the course of time a new interest came into Billy's life. One day in The magistrates in the early days of passing the rectory he saw a little, New England regarded the use of to yellow pig frisking about the lawn in bacco as more sinful and degrading the most unaccountable fashion. Billy than drinkit. | liquor to excess. It was stopped short in amazement. It wasn't only permitted to be planted in smal a pig after all, but could it be-yes. quantities "for mere necessity" as ; it was a dog, a tawny, little rolyboly medicine, and to be taken privately with a black stripe down his back. and a tail that curled like a pig's, and by old men. The Yankee's New Eng land ancestors were not permitted to a face that reminded Billy of old Uncle ike's buildog, only it was black and use it, or buy it in a tavern. No mar looked less dangerous. Billy sidled was allowed to take tobacco publicly not even in his own house before up to the fence and whistled softly. The pug frisked over with his nose instrangers. Two men might not smoke together. On a Sabbath day it was for quisitively tilted. He sniffed at Billy bidden to smoke within two miles of not prepossessed. Billy dived into his and then backed off. Evidently he was a meeting house. In some townships a pocket for his lunch and held it coar-



He sniffed at Billy. ingly between the palings, but the pur was not to be baited with coarse bread and ham. He had never eaten so mean a meal in all his petted, well-fed life. Billy did not consider this a bad beginning, however; he was so accustomed to being snarled at by the surly country dogs. Billy finally broke the ice in this

wise. Having heard of the pug's preion for candy, he determined to play his trump card. He had long the mouth-organ variety.

"A most annatural child-sulien, | arried in a safe inner pocket a nickel which he kept partly for the lack of a mitable investment and partly because he consciousness of ownership expressed in dollars and cents is so sweet to a boy. Now Billy had so fallen unfer the spell of the pug's enchantments that he cheerfully spent his nicket penny by penny, for the toothsome commodity which was the price of the Such a very little cat? dog's good will. And the weeks of joyous fellowship that followed left Hilly nothing to regret in his bargain.

Billy's new-found happiness came to sudden end, however, when he saw sinister signs of departure about the sweet cordiality of manner, knew and rectory. The rector's guests were going, and the impending separation from his dear, canine playfellow filled the whole big sum of his virtues-a him with despair. Now, Billy could not know that the dog had been given to the rector's wife. He assumed that as it had arrived with the strangers, it would also depart with them.

Billy thought the situation over in bitter rebellion. Gradually he evolved make no headway. Billy was his a way out of his trouble. He remembered with a thrill the long-disused shanty in a clearing in the woods, where he kept a rusty, old musket and other valuables safe from the vandalism of his step-brothers. What could be simpler than to secrete the dog in ook him perforce for a drive, hoping this safe place-yes, indefinitely? to thaw this stolid unresponsiveness. Billy would bring his own portions of meat and cakes for him to eat, and there were a few corn sacks in the was approaching a state of actual dis- barn which would do admirably for his



"How came you to do it?" Billy acted upon this alluring

A week elapsed and Billy heard rution. The rector's wife had actually been seen in tears-a state of things To Billy, who knew nothing of formula which she had patiently in-

Yes, he would take the dog back and make a clean breast of it. He thought of what might happen when the rector told his father, with dark misgivings, but he would know that the rector's wife was not crying.

At twilight they started. Billy wished that he felt like frisking, too, but his courage oozed with every step. Billy's rap brought the rector to the door. The pug yelped delightedly. In the noisy welcome that followed Billy would have slipped away, but the rec-

Where did you find him, Billy?" "Didn't find him," said Billy laconi-

Where has he been?" "I had him." Billy was dreadfully

tor drew him inside.

scared, but he was not ready to tell the whereabouts of his treasure house The rector took another tack, "Billy did you bring him back because you were sorry you had done wrong?" The rector was sounding his "moral sense Billy's head dropped lower.

"Who required you to bring him back?"

"Nobody," Billy muttered. "You brought him because you were sorry for us," suggested the rector's wife, gently.

Billy raised his beautiful eyes to hers in a flash of gratitude. The rector started. It gave the plain features the effect of an illumination.

"My dear," she continued, drawing him to her, "how came you to do it?" Billy burst into tears. "I didn't want him to go away."

The lad's life was bared before them in its great friendlessness. The childless mother clasped the motherless child to her heart.

Finally she said, "Billy, how would you like to be our little son-to live with us and have the dog for your very

Billy's arms tightened about her neck in an excess of feeling. And so it came to pass.

The Rich of Vienna To-day.

Very few of the fine old palaces of

Venice belong to the descendants of the families who built and originally occupied them. Very little of the enormous wealth for which Venice was celebrated in the fifteenth century remains. The most of it has been dissipated by the descendants of the men who made it, the same as in England. France and other countries. The rich men of Venice to-day are an entirely new class of people, whose hames do not appear in the Golden Book, which contained a list of the patrician families in Venice who were invited to festivities at the palace. This book was instituted in 1315, and thenceforth.

Too many labor organizations are

until the Austrian occupation, was the

index and standard of nobility by

which all claims to precedents were

decided.- Correspondence Chicago Rec-

ord-Herald.

For Boys and Girls

value.

Belinda was the smallest cat That ever you did see. One day Belinda met a rat Quite twice as big as she. Now, what are you to do When a rat's as big as you?

Belinda said: "I'm not afraid Of any rat alive. 'd swallow any rat that's made, Or two, or four or five." Now, how could she do that-

The rat replied: "I never knew A rat as brave as I. But as for such a cat as you I'li make you into pie. Did you ever see a rat Dine on a pussy cat? Belinda said: "Superior cats

Think fighting only fun. Just call a lot of other rats: I'll eat them, everyone." Now don't you think that that Was a most courageous cat?

Then other rats joined in the fight, Big, little, short and tall, Gray, brown and brindled, black and white-

Belinda ate them all! Do you wonder how I know? Belinda told me so!

-St. Nicholas.

A Bear's Gratitude. That beasts are sensible of kindness and remember it is proved by many interesting incidents. The following from the Home Monthly is a pleasant illustration of benefits unforgotten; A woodsman who was fond of pets found a young cub bear in the woods. half frozen and nearly starved, its mother having probably been killed by hunters. He took the little orphan some with him and it soon became as playful as a kitten. Every night he had a romp with it on the floor of his cabin, and upon his return from his day's work in the woods the cub would greet him with uncontrollable delight that an affectionate dog displays when his master comes home. But as the bear grew older its wild nature began to assert itself, in spite of its fondness for its benefactor, until finally one day it disappeared in the woods and did not return. The man hunted long and carefully for his pet, searching every nook and ravine for miles about his cabin, but without success. Two or three years afterward he was going through the wood to his work, unarmed, and without even his ax, which he had left the night before at the place where he was chopping. As he was passing through a heavy growth of young evergreens an enormous female bear rose up before him. Behind her were two cubs and the mother was furious at having been disturbed, and mad with fear for the safety of her young. The chopper was utterly without means of defense, and even before he had time to realize the extremity of his position the bear was upon him. But just as she reached him a comof attacking him she began licking his hand and rubbing affectionately against him. She was his long-lost pet, and had not forgotten him. When

Boys Entering Business

he recovered from his fright sufficient-

went, too, and for more than a mile

she followed him. Then, feeling, ap-

parently, that she had done all that

courtesy and her sense of gratitude

required, she left him and went back

ly to go on toward his work the bear

James A. Shaw says: Boys do not appreciate the importance and seriousness of the first steps in business life. They fall to realize that the future depends not upon luck or chance, but upon having a solid foundation. Too many start out blindly, without any dea as to what they want or are aiming for, thinking only of their salary. If a boy could commence business life with even a small part of the judgment and common sense he enjoys later on how differently he would act. Boys too often fail to realize the dignity of their new life and cling to their boyishness and their boy pranks which seriously interfere with their work. He need not assume the airs of an old man, but he should forget the time-wasting and useless nonsense during business hours. Boys often think that because their work is apparently trivial it is unimportant, and so do their work in a slipshod way. There is no part of the work about a business establishment that should not be done accurately and promptly Employers notice how the employe does the little things, though the employe sometimes thinks that his shirking is not noticed. Every boy should aim to do all his work at least a little better than any one else can. He should give it thought, figure out how he can save time and money and improve the character of the work. Suggestions are always in order. He should be in his place on or before the time expected, and if sickness makes him late he should immediately explain it to his employer. If the boy runs out of duties he should look for more. Men want bright, ambitious boys around them prepared by experience in humble positions to fill higher.

You are sitting quietly watching the old year as it fades away and the new one as it comes in, says Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal. You think of all the joys and the sorrows that have come to you during 1901, and of your hopes and ambitions for 1902. You believe just as you did a year ago; That you will make a great resolve that the year shall be better and your life nobler and more unselfish than it was last year. Now don't do this. Don't make the big resolve. Think, hope and pray what you want to, but in its place make a lot of little resolves, each one of which will, in time, tend to make you reach the goal you desire to. Resolve to think a little less about yourself and a little more of the comforts of others. Resolve to be less quick of speech and more certain in action than you have been. Resolve not to let the wicked Yes; but that do little demon of envy enter your heart playing!—Punch.

********** and make you bitter and fault-finding. Resolve to consider those of your own household. The inclination on the part of too many of us is to reserve our virtues and our graces for those outside, and this is all wrong. My dear girls, you had better blush un-seen, as good daughters, and good sisters than gain all the fame imaginable as bright talkers and great beauties, without any homely talent. like to use that word "homely." use it. perhaps, in a different sense

from the one you give it. It means belonging to the home; and as the home is the place where love and charity should abide, so the talents that belong to it are the best worth possessing God bless every one of you, and give you some day a home of your wn. It may come in the new year. It may be in the years that are far off; but, if it never comes, remember that the taient of making a home may be yours; and even though you can only exercise it iff a single room, you niust not bury it and count it of no

To Rob Santa Claus. The detectives were gathered

around the large table in their room

the door was pushed open and a boy entered. He was about six years old. The detectives thought he was lost and that the tears that were rolling us afar off and scurried for shelter. down his face were from fright. He was almost frozen. 'Come in, little fellow, and get warm," said Detective Hickey. When the boy was warm he asked him his name, "Harry," was the reply. Then Chief Sullivan asked him what he wanted. The boy walked over to the chief and in a whisper said: "I know some boys that are going to rob Santa Claus" "You do!" The child nodded. "They wanted me to help, but I wouldn't." "No?" "No. 'cause I don't believe it's right But they've got a good scheme." The boy was now hard to stop. The thought that he was doing an old friend a good turn seemed to make so scarce. They can be seen by man him bolder. "One of them wrote Santa a letter. He said he lived in a stable and was poor. He said he had a lot of brothers. They got it fixed up to get Santa into the stable and take his pack. That's what they have. I told pa, and he just laughed and said it was a case for the detectives. You're one, ain't you?" "I am." was the answer. "When pa said that I got two nickels out of my money bank and come on a street car. New I'm going back. I live on Jefferson street, You won't let 'em rob Santa. will The assembled detectives vou?" made up a dollar, gave it to the boy, promised not to allow Santa to be robbed and saw that the bev got on the right car.-Louisville (Ky.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

The Rock of Gibrattan Gibraltar is a rock off the southern sions coast of Spain. It is regarded as the key to the Mediterranean sea. It has been in the hands of the British for and conquered it from the Spaniards. In the following year the Spaniards "The colors of animals are not picktried to retake it, but without success. This fortified rock is 1,300 feet in height and stands at the extremity of an isthmus which projects into the sea several miles from the mainland It is about seven miles in circumfer ence. The ancients had a fable that Europe and Africa were joined at this point and that the two continents were riven asunder by Hercules, and a passage thus obtained between the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic. The most extraordinary things are the galleries excavated from the solid rock. The most striking part of the galleries is St. George church, scooped out of solid rock, about 400 feet from the level of the sea. The extreme singu-

jumping on the backs and putting their arms around the necks of the old.—Boston Journal. When He Was Twenty-One. There is a young criminal lawyer in Memphis, who on the occasion of his becoming of age, began the celebration of his birthday in a way that caused his household a great deal of consternation. On the eve of the fete, shortly after midnight, the young man's family were suddenly startled from their slumbers by a loud voice in the house calling: 'There's a man in the bouse! There's a man in the house!" The valiant paterfamilias rushed from his room, bearing in his hands a heavy billet of firewood, to secrounding country learn the cause of the disturbance and to capture the intruder. His son was standing in the hall, shouting at the top of his voice: "Where is the man?" exclaimed the old gentleman. "Here, sir; here!" proudly replied the young man. "This is he. At last I'm twentyone!"-Memphia Scimitar.

larity of the place has given rise to

many superstitious stories. A wild

story is current that a cave communi-

cates with Africa by submarine pas-

sage. There are monkeys there which

are seen in no other part of Europe

If they are disturbed they scamper off

with great rapidity, the young ones

Not Fit to Be Seen. A boy jumped into a horse car, and before long discovered that his buil terrier was trotting behind. "Go back, sir," he cried, "go back." But the dog kept on, revealing at once his fondness for his master's society and his poor training. "Oh, well," said the boy, finally, "I s'pose you can go if you want to do bad; but you ain't fit to be seen, all dirt and no collar on."-Youth's Companion.

Force of Habit Man (entering drug store)-"Say, is the boss in?" Absent-minded Clerk-'No, but we have something just as

Bass-Willis calls his wife Birdie. ogg-Making game of her? I see,

Hostess-Please don't leave off, Miss Jessop. Miss J.—But shan't 1 bore you? It is possible to have too much of a good thing, you know. Hostess— Yes; but that doesn't apply to your

:----: 1ALBINOS ARE SCARCE.

WHY THERE ARE FEW WILD OREA. TURES THAT ARE WHITE.

Their Color Renders Thom an Bas Proy to Others of their Kind, and to Man Wise Procention One of Nature's Laws.

An albino quail was recently pres sented to the New York Zoological park by Charles Payne of Wichita. Kan. There was a white peacock in Central park. Shortly before its death, a few days ago, this curious creature excited remarks among some would-be naturalists who were looking at it.

"I wonder why albino animals and birds are so rare?" said one of them. Each of the party gave a different reason, none of which seemed to be satisfactory, until a man who is well known in the sporting world as a hunter and pigeon shot, said:

"I used to wonder about this until I discovered for myself in the hunting field the reason. My first experience was a few years ago when on a hanting trip in the west. I was staying at the ranch of a friend and my hunting was to be for prairie chickens. One morning my friend said: 'Have you ever seen an albino prairie chicken?" about 7 o'clock Christmas Eve. when When I said 'No,' he took me to the rear of his house and pointed away in the field to a white speck. We started toward it, but the chicken saw

"Walking slowly, we soon came apon the bird, which was squatting close to the ground among the brown leaves and sticks. He was obeying the instinct of his race in hiding, not knowing that his white winged plumage made him conspicuous. We were much amused and walked very close. The bird crouched closer to the ground, not moving until we almost stepped upon it. Now, had it been of the ordinary brown, we could not have told it from the leaves, grass and

sticks among which it crouched. "That is the reason why albines are and by beasts of prey. Man Parely has any pity, and his desire to possess the poit or plumage of such rare animale makes bim kill them. As for other animals, they simply find a most easier than usual to get and they take it.

"Another incident that showed this is the true explanation of the rarety of albinos happened to me in Maine. I was hunting door, when one day I saw a patch of white clearly outlined against a bank of earth.

"Looking closer, I soon traced the outlines of a deer. It stood perfectly still until I got into such a position that there was no chance for me to, miss. To-day I would have allowed it to escape, but then I was anxious to have its pelt. I fired, and it dropped in its tracks. It was a young doe. Its skin is one of my most valued posses

"Now, had that deer been, ordinary color, it would have blended so perfectly with the earth behind it that seeing it.

ed out for them ready-made by nature. They are the result of years of extermination, only animals of those colors living whose plumage or hide best suits them to escape their enemies. Gradually the best color has become fixed so when a bird or animal with a white skin is born, following the instinct of ages, he hides and soon falls a victim to man or beast. Even a white lion or a white hawk or eagle would soon starve to death in his native haunts for their skin and plumage would make them so conspicuous that they would find it almost impossible to catch their prey. I think that this explains why albinos are so rare among wild animals and birds. It may not satisfy the scientist, but it satisfies me, and I have spent half of

my life in the woods."-New York

Indians Built a Dam of Plews. The Sioux Indians' idea of irrigating their lands for agricultural purposes is rather crude as well as unique. A short time ago a requisition was re-Ceived at the Man Supply Depot at Omaha for upon his assails As this was outing and yelling this implemen The watchman at investigation perintendent. the street came had been receiv he robber broks been used to pre hurried out of rigation, as the te approaching that "heap big cr The bullet by watering their s's head above asked to show the was shot at and reservoir they n fire, hitting a large dam built was narrow, and so "he back of the dam the new plows. They entire shipment for the ety-fifth now the Indians at St of the Agency are undoing their

man earning his living by a which has never received his It is pitiable to see a youth, image of power and destiny upon him, trying to support mean, contemptible which dwarfs his nature, and him despise himself; an occupation which is constantly condemning him. ostracizing him from all that is bestand truest in life. Dig trenches, shovel coal, carry a hod; do anything rather than sacrifice your self-respect, blunt your sense of right and wrong, and shut yourself off forever from the true joy of living, which comes only from the consciousness of doing one's best

Find Your Place and P

Monster Automobile The most extraordinary automobile in the world is that being erected by a French doctor, in which he intends, with two students, to make a trip around the world. It will contain two sleeping apartments, a large workroom and four big tanks for storing oil. It will unquestionably be the motor ever built.

GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

(Special Letter.) I IS current gossip in the eapital city that Secretary John T. Long has revised his plans in regard to retirement. Now he will not go under fire. The renewal of the criticism anent the Schley - Dewey - Miles case

leave the cabinet at an early date. Now he is likely to stay for several Statesmen are commenting on what

referred to as a mistake on the part of the president in offering the treasury portfolio to Gov. Crane of Massahusetts. They say that if he had thought for a moment he would have remembered that Murray Crane is the man who makes the paper on which the government prints its money. He would have known that Crane could not de business with himself, and that if he shows to be secretary of the treasury he would have to give up his paper mills, which are the most profitable and perhaps the largest in the

By the way, Murray Crane is likely rot to be a member of the Roosevelt abinet. Lodge is trying to arrange to have Crane succeed Long. As the latter does not care to quit just now, and as the governor is willing to serve out his term, and as the ownership of the paper mills would not interfere with the administration of the navy, it may be brought about.

It is probable that more will be heard this winter of the "clastic curreney" plan of L. M. Shaw, secretaryof-the-treasury-to-be. About all that a left of the Indianapolis sound money emvention organization is a lobby which is here working quietly but perdetently to this end. They have a Ass all carefully worked out by which they elaim that currency may be issued against the assets of the bank with vafety, and this will be put into the form of a bill and introduced soon after the holidays. The president was strengly urged to recommend their cheme specifically in his message, but decimed to de so. Both branches of ongrees have been polled and it is aid the bill would command consideritie support.

The last ten days have ceen more otual happenings of a social nature in the White House than usually occur in space of a month. The season has been formally opened and Washington outsty has had a glimpse of what is in tore for it for the next six weeks. The Year's reception was a great success and undoubtedly the largest occaof the kind since the first Cleveland administration.

the state dinner to the cabinet Jan. 1 President Roosevelt returned to the old custom which prevailed prior to the last administration, and invited select fev representing the approriste guests for this function.

Since the days of Dolly Madison when the minuet was danced with stately grace, there has been no ball at the White House. Miss Alice Roosetherefore, much to spoil the modesty which is one of her most delightful characteristics, in the magnificent function given in her honor Jan. 3 when the most distinguished company of guests possible to be essembled welcomed this girl of 18 into the social world.

Mrs. Dolliver, whose husband is the tenier senator from lows, is known as me of the most cultured women in the congressional circle. She is the daughter of George R. Pearson, a wealthy merchant of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and as



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of Michigan is one JOHN shape the policies of JHI arty, though his chief Por State Repres the committee rooms He is a veteran of the attorney by profession. a leader in the party of ate. In 1867 he was ap-Bucks visor of internal revenue

The best n and Wisconsin, but depound in burns 41 In 1878-5, 1879-83, and 1885-95. elected United States senator mation. erm 1895-9, serving the unexrm of Francis B. Stockbridge, in boil ed. At the expiration of this tions. he was re-elected for the term His home is in Kalamaroo

or the first time in twenty years eption to close the season after the five regular state receptions to officials. This decision was arrived at on acsount of the tragedy at Buffalo. To balance this omission, Mrs. Roosevelt string a series of afternoon receptions to the public, at which the vistors are all women.

President Roosevelt received five Ute indians the other day. They had come to Washington on business connected with the disposition of mineral interests in their lands. Only one of the redskins could speak English and the provident tried in vain to "jolly" Everything he said to them, he Martin Van, who acted as an eter, fell flat. The indiana simulated at the chief executive with some and gave absolutely no insert interest. Finally in desper-

ation the president said to the inter

"Tell them that I had fifty Indiana is my regiment during the war with Spain and that as fighters they were crackerineks."

The faces of the members of the delogation brightened up at this and they nodded an earnest assent. They left the executive office with their faces wrinkled with smiles. Agent Mynton, who had the Indians in charge, said they had not smiled from the time they arrived in Washington until Mr. Roosevelt paid the compliment to their race as fighters.

During the first day of Congress 1,945 bills were introduced by members of the house. During the second day 1,104 more were sent in, making a total of 3,049 for the first two days. The clerks in the bill room are working in three shifts preparing the measures for the printer, while at the government print-



ing office the presses are running con tinually furnishing the congressmen with printed copies of the prospective laws. These figures do not include the resolutions, of which it is estimated there have been at least 500 introduced

in the house. During the entire 56th Congress 14, 247 bills were introduced. Of this number 12,220 were put in during the first session. So far, the 57th Congress holds the record for the number of house bills introduced during the first two

A Marriage in Parsia. Before dinner is served the bride goes to the bath, accompanied by female relatives and friends. At night as the procession of the bridegroom approaches alms are distributed and women and children look on from neighboring roofs. Loud cries from the women welcome the bridegroom on his arrival, while the bride, carefully veiled, mounts the horse awaiting her at the door. All the men who have been feasted and entertained join in the procession, in which lanterns are borne. The bride's departure is the signal for the discharge of fireworks and a great beating of the big drum. The final ceremony is similar to one namely, the sacrifice of sheep. These are killed as the bride steps over the threshold of her new home. One wonders what the idea is underlying the sacrifices. Are they intended as acts of propitiation inherited from an ear lier age, when people thus endeavqred "to appease the anger of the gods." or of the spirits of their ancestors? Or is it merely a way of sealing in blood an important act and covenant?-Wom-

A Fighting Regiment. Back of the simple announcement that the Twenty-third United States Infantry arrived at New York on De cember 1 on the United States army transport Buford there is a story which constitutes one of the most picturesque chapters in the history of the Spanish war. In the three and a half years which have passed since it sailed from San Francisco for Manila this regiment has fought in nearly every island of the Philippine archipelago which has been entered by the American army. It has taken part in more than fifty battles and innumerable skirmishes, and though fighting a half-savage enemy in an unknown country, it has never known defeat. For eighteen months it has pursued the treacherous insurgents through strange islands, thrashing them wherever it found them, and it now comes home with the distinction of being the only regiment of the regular army of the United States that has ever circumnavigated the globe.

an's Home Companion.

A Drink Assuiled by Law. Every one knows that the Arkansas legislature enacted some years ago that the proper pronunciation of the name of the state was "Arkansaw." It is not so well known that there is a unique law on the statute book of Nevada, the object of which was to clear from stain the name of an Indian chief, who, although a strong temperance advocate and an abstainer, took a "pick-me-up one day in a local saloon. In his extremity he appealed to his white friends, with the result that the state legislature was persuaded to declare itself thus: "Resolved, By the legislature of the state of Nevada, the governor concurring, that the drink of whisky taken by Johnson Sides in the Magnolia saloon July 11, 1887, be and is here by annulled."

Did the Shark Eat a Cow? In the stomach of a shark recently caught at Lukovo were found, among other things, it is said, a pair of trousers, a cow bell and a shoe. Probably any one who should hold that these exhibits are prima facie that this shark at least swallowed a man would re rather more plainly made than the maceive the rejoinder from our expert aquarium friends, who assert that there is no such thing as a man-eating shark, that they prove just as much that the aforesaid shark would, could or did swallow a cow, for certainly, we can hear them argue, it is as reason-able to claim that this sish dill not swallow the cow bell without swallowing a cow, as that in swallowing a pair of trousers and an old shoe it neces-sarily must have swallowed a man or

LATEST FASHION HINTS

furs. A neckpiece of suble costs twice | makers. as much now as it did earlier in the season. Fur jackets of all kinds are the mode, sable, broadtail and chinchilla carrying off the palm. Chic boleros of fur are much in favor. Frequently two furs are combined; for eximple, sable and white broadtail. Fur is also much used for trimmings, especially narrow bands on lace, and the fur itself cut into bows is introduced on the fronts of jackets. Fur is trimmed with lace, which in turn, has fur applique upon it. Evening gowns of white satin are embellished with Arabesque patterns worked in fur mingled with guipure, the flowers being padded and thrown up in relief, fur being used as the heart of the flow-

Protty Sofa Pillow. For the woman whose pennies are few there is a novel sofa pillow. It is made of common blue and white ticking, the narrower the stripe the better. On the stripe sew that bright tinsel cord which sells for two or three cents. This comes in aliver, gilt and copper, and all three colors may be used. Between the stripes make a catchstitch of some gayly colored silk floss. Any number of colors may be used and the ruffle may be made of sateen to match the blue in the ticking.

Taitor-Made Suit. A neat tailor-made suit of dark Oxford melton is made with a plain flare skirt, stitched at the seams and gathered into an inverted pleat at the back. The coat is of the Prince Albert shape and is made with the long dip to the waist in front. The lining and facing



In Dark Oxford and Melton. on the lapels are of black satin. The many excellent makes, those of the Corticelli manufacture seem to be the worn.

This is undoubtedly a winter for most popular with the leading dress MITERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR

Dinner Gown of Black and White. For house wear, veilings, etamines, fine cashmeres and crepe de chine are much worn. All sorts of silks, laces



A Beautiful Dinner Gown. chiffons and tissues are fashionable for evening gowns. Irish crochet lace is liked extremely for dinner or reception costumes. A beautiful dinner gown is of black net over white taffeta. The skirt is laid in tucks and bordered by an accordion-pleated flounce of the net, finished with three rows of quilling. At the head of the flounce is an applique of white lace. The low-cut bodice has elbow sleeves of the tucked net, slashed open on the outside of the arm and fastened across with strips of valvet ribbon and tiny rhinestone buckles. A little of the white lace mingles with choux of the net and ruffes of velvetberdered chiffon on the corsage. Corticelli silk was used throughout in making this costume.

Latest Fashlon Notes. Jewels are more popular than ever, especially with evening dress. White evening gloves fasten with small turquoises surrounded by white enamel. Pearls are also used to fasten these gloves. Automobile red and black will be

worn so much together that one is safe in buying and in making up a spring gown in these shades. Loose, short sacks of black velvet

show the colored lining. Brown tulle, with chenille dots to s trimmed all varieties of silk. While there are with mink or sable fur, and also when wraps or sets of the same fur are

are "chic" made a little longer in the back than in front, in a manner to

SILK, CLOTH AND VELVET GOWN.



In dark green. The velvet is used for the coat, with revers and cuffs of the cloth embroidered in gold. The vest is of yellow lace, and the wide girdle is of gilt warp-printed elastic. The skirt is of silk, with graduated bands

Bost French Lingerie. The 1902 importations of French lingerie show many beautiful matched sets of underwear, most of them intended as trousseau garments, entirely hand made, for the ultra fashionable women of to-day are demanding more and more that the best of their underwear shall show no machine stitching, says the Chicago News. These sets are most beautifully hand embroidered on the sheerest and finest of materials and frimmed with real lace. They are jority of underwear shown, but the fineness and quality of the material, combined with the embroidery, make them the most exquisite of garments and proportionally high in price.

The latest fad of the very fashion able woman is to possess a pair of gloves woven from spider silk. A popgloves made from cocoon silk. It is interesting to observe that one firm circulates that it requires 1,880,000

one square yard of silk suitable for dress material. The thread varies in thickness from a thousandth to the four thousandth part of an inch, and will bear a weight of sixty grains.

Silver Wedding Gifts The jewelry stores are showing many novelties in the way of wedding gifts, and by far the most fashionable are those of silver. The most unique are of antique silver with a partly gilt finish in old Dutch designs. A very beautiful service was among the gifts at a recent fashionable wedding at Philadelphia. The extreme oddness in shape of the sugar bowl with this service was much commented on. It was a perfect reproduction of the pineapple.

White the Color for Spring-White will be the color of spring. Banished will the other colors be for day, while the acene will be brilliant with its gowns of white and its gowns of all black. White cloth is always charming, and those who will invest in the luxury of a white cloth gown will carcely regret it, for so many are its

RURAL READERS. Now Successful Parmers Operate This Department of the Parm A Fow

and Poultry.

Utilizing Our Best Feeds. The dairymen of the West should ultilize every pound of by-products made by our mills and factories. For more than ten years men like Prof. Henry of Wisconsin have been asking the farmers here why they permitted this class of feeds to be shipped off east, when they themselves had enough animals to consume all of it, if those animals were rightly fed. Some of our by-products rich in protein are bought by Europeans and fed to high-priced cattle on high-priced land. The Danes, under such conditions, buy the feeds we let go past our doors. They pay beavy charges for shipment and reshipment, and then feed those feeds to their dairy cows. The butter they make by the help of those feeds they sell in the London market at from 10

If the Danes can pay a heavy advance on what we would have to pay and still make money out of the use of these feeds, why cannot our dairymen make more money than do the Danes by keeping these feeds at home and feeding them out on our farms" Our most successful dairymen long ago answered the question in the affirmative and are feeding these valu-

to 36 cents per pound, a price no better

than good creamery butter brings in

Chicago almost the year round. The

problem presents itself to us in this

able feeds to as large an extent as the number of their cows will permit. What is true of the European buyer of concentrated feeding stuffs is true in a lesser degree of the farmers of New England. They have awakened to the profit of utilizing these nitrogenous feeds. A short time ago the writer was talking with an agent of one of our glucose factories. He had just returned from New England, where he had been to look after the sale and delivery of some of the byproducts of their factory. He went to be gone ten days, but remained ten weeks instead, so much were the farmers of New England interested in the concentrates being disposed of. The wonder to the writer was and is that his whole time was not taken up selling gluten feeds in Illinois and adjoining states, rather than in New England.

The dairyman in the corn belt can get the by-products of corn with little expense in the way of freights. These by-products are far richer in the nitrogenous elements than is the corn in its original state, generally three times as valuable or more. For the uses of commerce only the starch has been taken out, and starch is in such abundance in our common feeds that we cannot afford to pay a very high price about the carbo-hydrates (starch, sugar, glucose) at all: we need only concern ourselves about getting the protein, and that is the very thing not taken out of the by-products of

This is the element that costs in the foods used on the farm. It is quite a common thing for unscientific feeders to try to dodge this expense by using cheaper feeds less rich in protein. But the method of escape is more costly than would be the purchasing and use of the feeds, for the reason that the digestive system of our animals will take a certain proportion of protein to a certain proportion of carbo-hydrates, and the surplus of the carbohydrates is thrown away. These proportions are quite constant, though slightly varying. The man, therefore, that feeds an oversupply of carbo-hydrates is simply feeding the manure pile with undigested food. If he wants more carbo-hydrates used he must feed more protein to help use them.

We know that many readers of the Farmers' Review are well posted on this question, and that they are using their brains and their pencils to advantage. But we also take it for granted that of the thousands of recent subscribers to this paper there are some that have not yet carefully weighed the matter. Hence these remarks.

The Coming Poultry Show As many of our readers will attend the exhibition that will be made by the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association in Chicago January 20-25, next, and as some of them will consign birds and other stock, we know they will be glad to see the portraits, which we present herewith, of the men who will manage this great show, viz.: the president, secretary and board of directors. The growth in interest and importance of this exhibition is indicated by the fact that \$200 was the fund subscribed and deemed necessary for the first show, while at the last and fifth exhibition \$12,892 was paid for premiums and other expenses, and the Coliseum, the largest structure of its kind in America, was hardly large enough to hold the exhibits and the throngs of people who attended.

The judges thus far appointed by the management are:

Mr. W. S. Russell, Ottumwa, Ia. Rev. E. W. Rankin, Cedarville, Ill. Mr. M. F. Wurst, East Cleveland, O. Mr. A. B. Shaner, Lanark, Ill. Mr. Thomas F. Rigg, Iowa Falls, Ia. Frank W. McKenzie, Concord.

Mr. D. T. Heimlich, Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Chas, McClave, New London, O. Mr. William E. Knight, Fishkill Landing, N. Y. Mr. R. F. Jones, Flat Rock, Ind.

Mr. D. A. Stoner, Rensselaer, Ind. Mr. L. W. Schimmel, Detroit, Mich Mr. Henry Tiemann, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Robert Joss, Peoria. Ill.

Mr. E. J. W. Dietz, Downer's Grove,

Pigeons, dogs, cats and pet stock will be judged by the comparison method. In the poultry and Belgian have departments the method of judging will be decide by the exhibitors, as per the follwing rules, adopted by the

board of directors:

"The entry blanks, prepared for exhibitors, shall contain a column, marked 'Method of judging,' Exhibit-

DAIRY AND POULTRY. such column, for each specimen, the method by which the exhibitor desires such specimen shall be judged. As soon as the entries are closed, the secretary shall examine the entry sheets and ascertain therefrom the wishes of the exhibitors in each variety; and each variety shall then be judged in the method desired for the larges Wate as to the Care of Live Stock number of specimens in each variety. If in any variety there shall be a tie, or if all the exhibitors in the variety shall fall to indicate the method by which they wish the specimen in the variety judged, then the committee on judges shall determine the method by which such variety shall be judged." For premium list, address the sec-

Positry Briefs. The open scratching shed during winter is probably better suited to the fowls than is the closed scratching shed. By means of this shed the fowle are induced to exercise to the open air, and the temperature to which the fowls are exposed is more even for the day and night. When the birds are kept in a well glazed house night and day, the temperature to which they are exposed is very uneven. At night the thermometer goes down to say the freezing point. The hens are on the roosts and are gaining no warmth through exercise. The pext day the sun warms up the house to perhaps 60 degrees and the fowls further warm themselves up by scratching. Too great variation results.

We have made great progress in breeding birds and at the same time we have made little progress. Our great progress has been in the line of developing the markings of breeds and producing fowls that scored high. Cur little progress has been along the line of real utility. A utility bird, for eggs or meat, would not be a high scoring bird. One of the correspondents of the Farmers' Review asserts that egglaying spoils the form of a pullet for showing. If we want to get hene that will lay more eggs we will have to pay less attention to form and plumage improving in individuality and size. and more to the real performance. In the past we have done what was easiest-we have moved toward the point of least resistance. We must now atattempt greater things, with more

At the Utah Agricultural College hey have been 'ooking after the utidty end of breeding. They have been neing the trap nest. One brood of chicks was matured and given a year's test with these nests. One pullet laid ess than 100 eggs during the year, and one pullet laid 216 eggs. That was deing better 'han the books .equire, as 200 eggs per year is the larg est number supposed to be laid by the hens of any breed. With such means of finding out the good and poor hens, the latter may be killed on till only the profitable ones remain. The ordinary farm flock contains a few ex-

Irrigation in the Humid States.

ton, says: During the past two years more miles of irrigation canal have profit nor credit in raising the kind of been built and more money expended horses no man wants.-John Landrifor pumping plants to furnish water for gan. Edwards County, Illinois. irrigation in the state of Louisiana than in any of the arid states. The application of irrigation to growing rice has raised the value of large areas of land from \$5 and \$10 an acre to \$50 or \$100 an acre, and promises to make the United States an exporting instead of an importing country so far as this product is concerned. At the request lent to 29 pounds 5.7 ounces butter. of those interested, Mr. Frank Bond, iraid in the solution of the problems created by this new form of agriculture along the Gulf coast, and lfr. George H. Keeney is making similar investigations along the Atlantic seaboard. In the Mississippi Valley provision for the experimental use of water in irrigation was begun in 1906 in Wisconsin under the direction of Prof. F. H. King, and in Missouri under the direction of Prof. H. J. Waters. The the sixth day of the test. The aversevere drouth of 1901 has given a more than local interest to these efforts to 4.21 per cent.-8. Hoxie, Supt. H. F. provide a water supply, whenever needed, for the lands of the humid states The director of the Missouri experi ment station states that their irrigation experiments are being watched by the farmers of that state with more interest than any work previously attempted by that station.

Gains in Sheep Feeding-

In studying the results of some feed ing experiments carried on at the sta come accustomed to its diet. Over feeding is always accompanied by loss. The heaviest feeding should be done during the last four or six weeks of the feeding period.—South Dakota Station Bulletin.

Growing Pointoes in Illinois. From the Farmers' Review: In this county (Champaign) potatoes are no more profitable to grow than corn, and not one farmer in one hundred grown potatoes for market. To get the best results with potatoes it is necessary that the soil be rich. Deep fall plowing gives the best results here. The planting should be done as early in the spring as possible. The after curture must be ver; thorough. I would rather grow potatoes than corn .- L. S Spencer, Champaign County, Illinois.

The Canadians are progressing rapidly in the development of their dairy industry. Ontario especially is making great strides in advance. Already more than 350 creameries are in operation with patrons numbering nearly 23,000 The hauling of the milk alone costs more than \$1,000,000 annually. The patrons receive yearly over \$12,000,000 for their milk.

The national forest reserves of the United States now cover an area arly 47,000,000 acres.

ing Supply of Pine Week United States Consul Atwell, locate at Roubalx, France, quotes Henry Pupin as to the increasing demand for fine wools and the decreasing supply as follows:

Now, more than ever the line is

drawn between the two kinds, so different in their origin, in mode of manufacture, and final use. The dom inant note in the history of wool has been the using demand, during a period of three consecutive years, for fine grades, in face of steadily decreasing production. The reasons for this decrease have long been known. After the low prices paid in 1894 and 1895. retary, Fred L. Kinney, Morgan Park, stock growers limited their production of fine grades, and gave attention to common breeds, which were more remunerative. Cheviote at that date be ing in as great demand as merinos, they found greater advantage in raising breeds that served as food, were more hardy and more prolific. Since then, if the focks did not increuse in numbers, the yield in fine wool necessarily became less, as the Merine sheep gives birth to but one iamb yearly, while the cross-breeds produce two during the same period. This explains the dearth of fine wools to-day; the taste for fine grades seems so armly established that only the best crossbred wools find a market. It is not likely that there will be a great increase in Merino sheep in the near future, as at least eight years of crossing the breed are necessary to re-establish the Merino type.

Under existing conditions and with present prospects there are not many ways out of the difficulty. The dying out of Merino sheep without any attempt to replace them, and the consequent decrease in fine wools will necessarily increase the demands for high grades until impossible prices will turn popular attention to common grades, for which there is no call at present.

The Improvement in Merses. From Farmers' Review: In southeastern Illinois our horses are steadtly yet the improvement is not what it should be. We should have at least half a dozen fine salable horses in every locality. Here in this particular locality fairly good to fine sires are to be seen, all of them of such individuality and breeding as to warrant the expectation of good results in the direction of the material improvement of our horses. The greatest obstacle to a more rapid improvement lies with our farmers, many of whom persist in breeding mares that possess neither good blood, size, action nor conformation. The result of such breeding usually brings disappointment and loss to such breeders. The demand in our markets for good horses is stronger than ever before, especially for good animals of the roadsters, coach or draft types. These are horses that every farmer can produce, but not cellent layers but a good many that misshapen mares. In order to profrom their poorly bred, under-sized. do not pay the cost of keeping them. duce the sort of animals our market mares, free from bereditary defects. Dr. A. C. True, Director of the Office handsome, well bred and of kind disof Experiment Stations at Washing- position. These should be bred to the best sires obtainable. There is neither

The World's Butter Record Broken. From Farmers' Review: From December 17th to December 23rd, inclusive, seven days, the Holstein-Frieslan cow Mercedes Julip's Pietertje 29480 produced 480 pounds of milk containing 23.4857 pounds butter fat, equiva-80 per cent fat, or 27 pounds 6.4 ounce rigation expert, has been detailed to 85.7 per cent fat. This record was made at the Minnesota Experiment Station under the direction of Professor T. L. Haecker. The last three days of the test the cow was under supervision day and night of two representatives of that station. The product during these three days was 10.5623 pounds fat. The largest product for one day was 3.7684 pounds and was made when under constant watch, on work in New Jersey, inaugurated the age per cent of fat curing the week year previous, has been continued. The was 4.02 per cent; during the three days under constant watch-care .t was Ad. Reg.

Food Enten by Sheep and Cattle. It is sometimes asserted that cattle and sheep require the same amount of feed per thousand pounds of live weight. This statement seems not to be well founded. In some experiments at the lows station the cattle consumed 19.6 pounds of dry matter per thousand pounds of live weight, against an average of 29.07 by the sheep. Both tion we find that the largest gains are sheep and cattle were on full feed. The not necessarily the cheapest, nor are sheep made a daily gain of 3.72 pounds the smallest gains necessarily the most per thousand pounds of live weight. expensive. We find by observation and the cattle 2.14. In summing up that the best and the cheapest gains this comparison, we find that while are made in feeding the sheep up to the sheep ate 48 per cent more than near its full capacity, after it has be the cattle, they also gained nearly 75 per cent more.-Prof. C. F. Curtiss.

From Farmers' Review: I believe' that meanness in a bull is hereditary and would not breed to one. Several years ago, when a boy, we bred to an imported bull that got cross, and his produce showed it as far as the third generation, but, of course, only occasionally. I have only had one young bull get mean, and we sold him at once for bologna. I think that bulls are often spoiled by teasing and also by careless handling, and by one that is afraid. They soon know when one is afraid of them and they will then take advantage of that fact .- Ira Cotting-

From Farmers' Review: The old rail and board fences are disappearing in this locality and being replaced by wire. For several years past barbed wire and a combination of woven wire built on the ground and a barbed wire on top. Cedar posts cost here from 4 to 5 cents apiece. In most of the fences here the posts are put in tenfect apart. The old rails are cut into firewood.—S. J. Shannon, Brown Coun-

on and Buffalo are to have

Grapes are nearly gone. Carrots are in small supply Lettuce is in fine demand. Oats and bran sell readily. Some cauliflower is on sale Some plowing is being done. Fancy apples find ready sale.

Rice industry is booming around Angleton. A number of Kansas farmers will

raise peanuts. Some Wheeler county calves have recently sold at \$10 and \$12

Texas farmers and stockmen rejoice over recent rains and snow.

W. H. Forbes the past two months has sold over \$6000 worth of mules. Burnt gumbo is said to be an excellent substance for macadam on roads.

Gardeners of Washington county. Texas, will have a truck growers' association. Farmers around Lindale, and fruit

Irish potatoes. Some of Atascosa county's stockmen

report loss of calves from blackleg the intimated that, in this event, they past few weeks. John Griffith of Floresville has ship-

northern markets. So many horses have been shipped

from Montaus to South Africa that the animals are scares. Farmers and bee-keepers of Pendle-

meting at Falmouth on the 15th. It is estimated that there are 3.972 .-\$13 acres of land in the Creek nation, of which about 3,182,124 acres are said

to be fit for cultivation. Active preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, which begins at Wichita, Kan., on the 11th.

The recent sleet and snow kept the fruit from budding in several localities, as the previous mild weather tended to cause this to become proba-

The Lindale Fruit and Truck Growers' association expect sto put in fifty load of Irish potatoes will also be of the Boers in South Africa or bave

well satisfied with the cement bridge lately erected in that county under government including those of negoanother one built

tect firm, will cost about \$25,000.

ed with interest by the farmers of Boer forces in South Africa and the Texas, and the hope is fervently ex- commander-in-chief of his majesty's a quietus to these pests.

Judge Clark of Pettis, Mo., bought he may receive. last year 20,000 bushels of corn from his neighbors at from 25 to 50 cents olded that if the Boer leaders should per bushel. He is selling it back at desire to enter into negotiations for

of the experimenter that this cotton etc., can be successfully raised in that re-

A practical test of what is known as the Byars round bale cotton press was made at Decatur. The patent for this press was given to Edgar Byars, a young man reared in Wise county, Bales are compressed to 184 by 30 cupled by the American Tent and

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Albany, made last week a second shipment within a few days of a trainload of cattle. His first shipment netted him nearly \$60 per head. They were fattened on meal and hulls shipped from oil mills.

farmers living near Lexington, Ok., have received a carload of seed Irish potatoes for their own planting this season. They have experimented and believe potatoes to be a paying crop.

The members of the Mabank Truck Growers' association, besides a number of other parties in the Mabank region, are making preparations to put in a large acreage in vegetables this season. Numbers of fruit trees are also being planted.

During the past ten years the production of hogs has increased at least one hundred fold in Grayson county. The swine now being raised is composed of the best kinds-animals that no grower need be ashamed of sending to any market.

Wisconsin tobacco growers and dealers to the number of 300 met at Milwaukee and protested against the reduction of the tariff on tobacco from Cuba. Wisconsin produces annually 150,000 cases of leaf tobacco and makes 150,000,000 cigars.

The news from Washington that the 225,000-acre pasture two miles west of Duncan, I. T., now held by the Weaver brothers, is to be opened up for agricultural purposes, has caused rejoicing at the Territory town, as it means much for Duncan.

A colony of 260 German families will locate in eastern Texas and occupy 10,-000 acres of land along the Houston, East and West Texas rallway. These people will devote their time to the Itivation of fruit and vegetables.

foreign Intervention.

The Opening of Negotiations in Europe, it Asserted, Would Only Tend to Pre-Loug Hostilities.

London, Feb 5 .- The reply of Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, to the communication of the Netherlands is as follows:

"Foreign Office, Jan. 29 .- Str: You were good enough to lay before me Jan. 25 a communication from the Netherlands government, in which it bringing the war to an end his majos. ty's government might grant a safe conduct to the Boer delegates now in in South Africa. It is suggested that after a conference the delegates might growers, will plant a large acreage in return to Europe with power to con- by the Sixth Regiment band and a batclude a treaty of peace with this counmight, at a later stage, be instrumental in placing the Boer plenipotenped eighteen carloads of cattle to tiaries in relation with plenipoten- the throng in the street could not be tiaries who might be appointed by his majesty's government.

"His majesty's government have given their best consideration, and whilst entirely appreciative of the moton county. Kentucky, hold a joint tives of humanity which led the Neth erlands government to make this proposal, they feel they must adhere to the position adopted and publicly announced by them some months after the commencement of the hostilities by the Boers, that it is not their intention to accept the intervention of any foreign power in the South Afri-

can war "Should the Boer delegates themselves desire to lay a request for a safe conduct before his majesty's government there is no reason why they should not do so.

"I may, therefore, point out that I acres of tomatoes this season. A car- any influence over the representatives. Dallas county commissioners are so esty's government, on the other hand, and told him that her husband was in understands that all the powers of no way to blame for her conduct. Mr. Stevn for the Boers of the Orange Texas, the contract for the plan of so, it is evident that the quickest and which was awarded to a Waco archi- most satisfactory means of arranging a settlement would be by direct com-The fate of the boll weevil is regard. munication between the leaders of the pressed that the cold weather has put forces, who has already been instructed to forward immediately any offers

"His majesty's government have de 75 cents, and will make about \$10,000. The purpose of bringing the war to Last year an acre was planted flear an end, those negotiations must take Phoenix. Ariz., was planted in Egyp- place not in Europe, but in South Afcian cotton seed, and another was rica. Otherwise, hostilities would be planted in the Salt river valley. The prolonged and much human suffering tests demonstrated to the satisfaction perhaps, needlessly occasioned. I have LANSDOWNE ...

> firemen were killed and as many more injured at a fire which broke out in the five-story stone and brick building located at 314 Chestnut street and oc Awning company.

The building suddenly collapsed. Chief Swingley, who was in front o the building directing his men, had an almost miraculous escape from death. As the front wall fell outward he scur the aerial truck. The truck was cov- salaries. Bill passed. J. R. Bingham and D. R. Jackson, ered with debris, and it is to its sheltering protection the chief owes his

> Dropped Dead. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 5 .- G. Strat-202, of Lancaster, Dallas county, to crats who were supporting the bill, arthe grand lodge of Odd Fellows, now in session in this city, dropped dead action by any Democratic tradition or from heart failure in the lavatory of principle. He made a special plea for ped to Lancaster.

> Pr sbyterian tommittee. Chattanooga, Tenn., Web. 5 -- A committe, appointed by the last general assembly of the Southern Presbetherian church, is in session here. The committee was instructed to conchurch, embracing the systematification of church direction and evangel- points had been cenceled in many inical work, to review the old plans of stances and the regular mail ervice raising money and aiding churches, was democalized. No perishabite and to devise botter me bods, it posafble, for ascomplishing this work

> Snow Binchade. Crand Rapids. Mich. Pob. 5 .- The the election in most cases of natives as whole of western Michigan is being governors of provinces. Capt. 14. H swent by the flercest blizza, I the rail. Candbolz of the Second infantry de roads have had to contend with, in feated Major Cornelius Cardiner of the years. Trains from the north to-day Thirtieth infantry, governor of Tavawere from three to five hours late, and but province. The military even claim the big ploys are doing their best to that accepting elective offices will no prevent a complete blockade, which crasitate resignation from arms. seems likely at this time, as the storm At Batanga there are only exhibit shows no sign of abatement, and the four voters, but eighty-nine votes were snow is drifting badly. Much damage cast and another election has been co

TENNESSEE TRIP.

duniral Schley and Wife Ovated Betwee

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 5.-The trip of Admiral and Mrs. Schley through east Tennessee from Chatanooga to Knoxville was one they can never for-MUST BE SETTLED IN AFRICA. er, Loudon, Lenoir City and smaller get. At Cleveland, Athens, Sweetwatplaces along the route the entire population turned out and the ovations were enthusiastic. At all points Admiral and Mrs. Schley were called to the rear platform of their private car, where the admiral shook hands with the people, while Mrs. Schley was virtually buried in floral offerings from school children. Darkness did not diminish the crowds and immense bon-

fires glesmed at many places. Admiral Schley's entrance Knoxville at 8 o'clock Tuesday night was made amid a perfect din of steam whistles and bells. Packed around the union station were fully 5000 people. was proposed that with the object of who cheered again and again as the train arrived. The reception committee, which had met the party at Chattanooga, turned its members over to Holland for the purpose of enabling the local entertainment committee of them to confer with the Boer leaders 200 and after a brief reception carriages were taken to the hotel Imperial.

The admiral's carriage was preceded talion of the Sixth Regiment and the try, and the Netherlands government march to the Hotel Imperial was through throngs of people and red fire illuminations, although the wind was biting cold. Once inside the hotel, satisfied until the Admiral and his wife appeared on the balcony. The Admiral made a brief speech of thanks for the warm welcome,

SYMPATHY, NOT LOVE.

Mrs. soffel Thus Defines Her Attitude To

Butler, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Realizing she has disgraced her husband, Mrs. Soffel does not wish to bring further humiliation upon him. She now desires a change of venue when she faces trial. She tearfully made this request of Assistant Attorney Robb of Allegheny county in the hospital here.

Mrs. Soffel said she was willing to meet any fate the law may place upon her, but did not want the punishment is not at present clear to his majesty's auministered in the courthouse across government that the delegates retain the street from her old home. She to grant this much, in the name of her any voice in their counsels. His maj- husband, who is Mr. Robb's friend,

their supervision that they will have tiations, are now completely vested in though she had been charged with a force congress to accept his view be- goods and strewn with small articles crime against the state, she had never ricultural and Mechanical college of for those of the Transvani. If this is brought about through her sympathy for the Biddles and not her love. Mr. Robb said he could not make her

definite promise to her at this time.

Death of Mrs. Short, Denison, Tex., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Serena Short, widow of T. S. Short and mother of Mrs. Bettle Johnston, wife of Gov. D. H. Johnston of the Chickasaw nation, died at the home of Gov. Johnnoted women in the Chickssaw nation, [pragedy. In the sixties the began a work of education as a teacher in the Bloomfield seminary, Chickasaw national school for girls, located about eight miles east of Denison, in the Chickasaw nation, and has been prominent in educational and charitable work

Balley Opposed Bill.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- During the deto increase the salaries of the justices of the supreme court Senator Bailey sition of the bill. Mr. Elkins had just to \$12,500 a year. Mr. Bailey was op-

Addressed by Lunbane. Washington, Feb. 5.—Representative lanham made one of the speeches on Tuesday in the oleomargarine debate ton delegate from Eureka lodge No. in the house. He inctured the Demoprogress were involved.

> Little Freight Moved. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The storm which has prevailed intermittently since Sunday struck the city again Tuesday with redoubled force, Mails but trains from northern Penesylvania freight is accepted by the roses and very little freight was moved Toolsing

> > Many Satires Chosen

Manila, Feb. 5. Returns indicate

SOME CONCESSION

Most be Granted to Cuba on the Sugar Schedules.

PRESIDENT IS THUS QUOTED.

It is Also Announced that the Chief Executive Will Veto Any Measure Removing All War Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The president issue with the Republicans of the Root. Monday morning he was in conference with Chairman Payne of the wave and means committee and Gen. Grosvenor, and he informed them that the bill to repeal all the war taxes should pass.

The president's idea is that the house leaders desire to so reduce the revenues and surplus by repealing all the war taxes that tariff concessions Waterbury, Coun., Sustains a Fire Loss to Cuba would be impossible. Gen. Grosvenor tried to be foxy and convince the president that it would be impolitic to grant tariff concessions to the Cubans. He had not proceeded far and smoldering mass that marked the before he learned that his arguments main business section of the city.

were not desired. ate will doubtless hold up the bill re- diary. pealing the war taxes until the house

averse to any reduction of the present for new stock and will resume busitax on beer. The beer interests are ness immediately. greatly dismayed at learning this, for

Welch, W. Va., Feb. 4.-Ex-Sheriff county, was shot and killed during a street duel with Dr. Daniels. Mr. Harman was worth more than half a million dollars, and was prominent in New York about \$1,500,000. Democratic politics. The trouble was an outgrowth of a similar duel which occurred here less than a year ago. ston at Emet. I. T., aged about 61 when John Widron killed R. Hufford years. Mrs. Short was a full-blood in a cafe. Daniels and Harman were Chickasaw citizen and one of the most arrayed on different sides during the

> Representative Burleson Monday speke against anti-oleomargarine bill. supporting substitute.

An English army scandal relative to horses is rumored.

His Busy Day. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.-This was Admiral Schley's busy day in Nash- ans, Capt, Clark and Commander bare Tuesday in the senate on the bill ville. It marked the close of his visit, as he left early Tuesday morning, eral hours with the president Monday and citizens, public and private, vied on matter of appeal of Admiral delivered his maiden speech in oppo- with each other in doing nouor to him Schley from findings of court. and his wife. Demands on their time offered an amendment increasing the came thick and fast, ceasing only at a salaries of cabinet officers from \$5000 late hour, when the reception in their yet. In the meantime it is believed to honor at the University club came to ried across the street and fell under posed to the whole scheme of raising an end. Admiral Schley and wife left with a number of the more important for Chattanooga.

Action Postponed.

Washington, Feb. 4.-After a threehours' session the Republican members Monday night to consider a line of poltey to be adopted concerning the alsider more fully the different proposithe Mayerick hotel Monday evening at the oleomargarine industry on the tions brought forward. About 150 Re- and The Hague, 7:30 o'clock. The remains were ship ground that southern industry and publican members were in attendance out of a full membersship of 200.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.-The remains the waiting room by 7:30, and by the pending them is accompanied increased to 1000

Hard et Work. Washington, Feb. 4.-Rivers and surbors committee is hard at work pretaring the committee bill, but Chair man Burton and Mr. Ball say that it will be quite a while before the Texas laterests are reported. Col. Gresham miles on Mr. Ball to lay before him number of facts as to Galvestor wharf charges compared with the charges at other ports. It will be emonstrated that wharfage at Galeston is much lower than at any other American port.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

That Phase of the Patrick Case Came Up in Court Monday.

New York, Feb. 4-The trial of Albert " atrick for the murder of Wm. M. Rie, the millionaire, reached Monday the stage where the exact cause of his death was called in question before the court. The testimony opened up the inquiry, "Was Mr. Rice Chic. roformed to death, as the prosecution claims, or did he die of heart disease. as the defense maintains?" These two questions were what the opposing counsel contended before Recorder Goff and the jury.

The state placed on the stand Ruhas signified his intention of taking dolph Witthaus, Prof. Henry H. Witthaus, chemical and patnological exhouse who are intent upon denying perts, and E. F. Donlin, a former cortariff concessions to Cuba. On Satur- oner's physician, to prove the chloroday he had conferences with some of form theory. Dr. Donlin testified that the Republican leaders of the senate when he performed the autopsy on Mr. and informed them that he must in- Rice's body he found all his organs norsist upon congress treating Cuba de- mal except that there was a congestion cently with regard to sugar and to- of the lungs coextensive with these bacco. He pointed out that the greed organs. Prof. Witthaus testified simof protected interests should not per- ilarly, and further said that upon makmit the country to fail in what is a ing a chemical analysis of Mr. Rice's plain duty to Cuba, and that the ad- organs he found more than threeministration would not recede from the fourths of a grain of mercury in them. position taken in his message and in and that undoubtedly there had been the recommendations of Secretary a much larger quantity in ...e body before death. Prof. Loomis gave similar

The defense tried to show that this congestion might have resulted from heart or kidney disease, and that the would not be approved, even if it presence of mercury might have been caused by embalming fluid.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION.

of Nearly \$4,000,000

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4 .- The sun rose Monday morning on a blackened There is a strong suspicion that a fire It is clear now that there will be which completely desstroyed the Scoconcessions to Cuba of at least 25 per vil house burning thousands of dolcent, unless the house leaders want to lars' worth of furniture, apartments raise a row with the president. This and personal effects, and imperiling the house leaders will avoid. The sen- many lives, was the work of an incen-

The rebuilding of ruined structures has concurred in a bill providing for is only a question of time. Temporary quarters have been secured by all the firms. Many have plready telegraphed

There has been more or less disor they had about arranged to have their der about the streets, but the police tax restored to \$1 a barrel, prevailing have been very active and the militia before the Spanish-American war. It of great service in handling the crowds. Mrs. Soffel told the attorney that is believed that the president will The streets were piled with household fore definite results of any kind are thrown from the windows. Some of ers by, but the amount of thieving was small compared with the opportunities offered by the confusion. The losses Dan H. Harman. Jr., of McDowell are estimated to be between \$3,000. 000 and \$4,000,000, partially insured. It is estimated that the fire will cost the leading insurance companies of

Texas Lends. Washington, Feb. 4.-The controlled of the currency has issued a report showing the progress of the new banking law up to and including Jan. 31. 1902. Texas still leads in number of new banks established since March 4. 1900. Since that date, when the new law went into effect, 109 new banks have been established in Texas, Pennsylvania following with 91. Oklahoma shows up well with forty-four and Indian Territory with thirty-eight.

Consulted With Naval Officers. Washington, Feb. 4.-Admiral Ev-Wainwright had a conference of sev-

It is not thought that the president's answer will be ready for some time be the president's purpose to confer officers who gave their testimony. Contents Withheld.

The Hague, Feb. 4 .- In the first chamber Monday Baron von Lynden, of the house of representatives, who replying to a question, said nothing has a caucus in the hall of the house could yet be divulged regarding the contents of the Dutch and British communication on the subject of peace guing that they could not justify such | leged disfranchisement of voters in the | in South Africa, the British governsouth, adjourned for one week to con- ment having expressed a desire for a simultaneous publication in London

The governments were then discuss ing the time of their publication.

Girls Dauced. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-Much surof Edward and John Biddle, the dead prise and indigntion have been caused bandits, arrived at the Pittsburg and at Depauw university, of Greencastle, Western railroad station shortly after by the suspension for a period of two 6 o'clock Monday morning and were weeks of eleven young women students, at once taken to the Pittsburg morgue. the charge against them being that In spite of the intense cold and the they have persistenly violated the rules comparatively early hour of their ar- by attending duces and participating rival, hundreds of persons gathered in in that amusement. The order sustime the train arrived the crowd had demand that they leave Greencastle and return to their homes.

Indemnity Payment

Washington, Feb . 4.- A cableg: a. has been received at the state department from United States Minister Conger at Pekin announcing that he has received the first payment from the Chinese government on account of the indemnity. He will hold the money subject to als order until the qualfication of the trust company which is about to undertake to do an American TEXAS COMPRESSED.

*ome Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the Commonwealth.

Roby is to have waterworks McKinney will have free mail deliv-

tour Texas.

Holt Harris has been appointed Pa cific express agent at Waco. Union men of Dallas are talking

building a labor temple there. A cotton transaction took place las week at Atlanta whereby \$80,146,26 all day being consumed after the mem-

changed hands. Jake Nelson, a stone cutter, fell down a stairway at Ballinger and broke his neck.

State Health Officer Tabor has pur

chased for \$37,250 a fumigating barge at Philadelphia. Lamar county Democratic primaries

will be held May 3. Negro Democrats may participate Work will soon begin on the nev Young Men's Christian association

building at Fort Worth. The Crook-Record Building company of Paris has increased its capital stock

from \$85,000 to \$150,000 The First National bank of Austin

\$50,000 to the state Saturday. J. A. Atchison of Giddings made the highest score, 512 out of a possible 562,

at the Waco midwinter shoot. Registration for county Democratic primaries closed at Fort Worth on the 1st. Registration numbers 5969.

The Interurban railway between Sherman and Denison forbids its employes using tobacco while on duty. Three rural mail delivery router lave been established out of Georgetown, and others are being examined. State Revenue Agent Jameson's res gnation will not become effective until he has examined the penitentlaries

The 10-year-old son of Jesse Hill of Iredell sustained fatal injuries by a rock falling on him. Death resulted next day Miss Helen Gould and party visited

Tophon's polo ranch near San Antonio and witnessed the training of ponies for the game. The clothes of a 6-year-old Mexican girl at Laredo caught fire, and the lit-

tle one was burned so horribly that death soon ensued. Hop Hopkins, colored, who, in one case at Gonzales, was given fifteen years for criminal assault, on a simi-

lar charge, got the death penalty. McLennan county has four free rural mail delivery routes out of Waco. C. J. Martin's hay, grain and grocery

store at Austin burned. Loss \$6000.

One Southern Pacific freight train collided with another between Schulengerg and Weimar. Eight cars were smashed, and Engineer Baker had a leg broken in two places.

A negro named Seth Graves was ar rested at Houston. The arrest was made in connection with the death of the lad, Tony Witt, whose body was found near that city some days ago.

Awful Disnater Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.—Telegrams received here announce a terrible disaster at the Hondo coal mines, nine-

ty miles south of here, in Mexico, caused by a dust explosion in mine No. 6. There were 160 miners in the mine at the time. Seventy-six bodies had been taken out at last accounts. Wrong Corper.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.-It was shown Saturady that a grave mistake Texas Tuesday. So far as reports rehad been made at an inquest. A negro was found dead in a field near Spring gan in the west and moved east. It Branch. The body was identified by a reached Dallas about 10 o'clock Tuesnegro wagoner as Prince Adams, and brought to town. Here it was identified by his daughter, a negro woman, and taken to her home. Everything was ready for the funeral, when upannounced, and without ceremony, into the mourning room walked Prince Adams, inquiring who was dead. It caus ed considerable excitment for a minute or two. The dead body was then removed to the undertaker's and later Yinke Serrell was so identified as Henry Curtis.

Met With a Baml. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3 .-- Hon, Robert W. Dowe, the newly appointed collector of customs, arrived Saturday afternoon from Washington. Pretty nearly the whole city, headed by the military band, was at the depot to several times. The murd greet htm.

From an Overdose.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 3.-Thomas Gathright, aged 40 years, an ex-employe of the land office, was found dead ly here Tuesday. He had been I Saturday by his wife. He died from all night and that morning a the effects of an overdose of chloroform. Mrs. Gathright said her husband was addicted to the use of chlo-

Gathright leaves a wife and five chil-Gathright, first president of Agricul- and when reached was dying. tural and Mechanical college.

Put Remains in a Cellar. Sherman, Tex., Feb. 3.-Froenz stiff and with a deadly gunshot wound in his back, the dead body of a man who It appears Moody went to his house, has been identified as Bob Dudding. which is a two-room structure in the a bricklayer, who has made his home in Sherman in an intermittent sort ing to cook his supper on a gasoline of a way for some time, was found in stove, the stove exploded, knocking a storm cellar on the farm of J. L. German, one mile east of Whitewright, ated. banking business in China and the Phil. Saturday. Fred Williams, who found

DENTON SUCCESSFUL.

That City Secures the Industrial School

Austin, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Denton was the lucky place, the commission decided that the industrial school shall be located at that point. The selection was made on the seventy-sixth ballot, Denton receiving eight votes and Taylor five. On the three previous hallots Terrell, Denton and Taylor rerelved four yotes each and at different times one of them received the odd vote, or a total of five.

At the beginning the voting was slow, bers had stated their choices. The sessions were secret and the ballots not made public, though San Antonio is said to have led up to the fifty. sixth ballot. Up to that time the votes were scattering, but a resolution was adopted after the fifty-fourth ballot. dropping the place with the least number of votes where there was no tie. After that the end came in sight and Jefferson was strong with Terrell, Denton and Dublin. The different places secured votes in some ballots and would not at other times.

It was decided that the school shall not be consolidated or merged into any other institution of learning, but be independent in its administration. A committee was appointed to visit Denpaid its first monthly installment of ton and select one site of the seven offered, arrange for the bond and the receipt of the abstract and deed to the property, its approval by the attorney general and other details. This committee is composed of Rosser Thomas, Bonham, chairman; Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, Fort Worth; W. L. Rodney, Waco; Dr. Roberts, Woodville; George Pfeuffer, San Antonie; W. D. Cleveland, Houston, and O. B. Colquitt, Terrell. In addition to the site Denton contributes \$25,000 in cash and is under a \$50,000 bond to make good the offer.

> Papers Have Been Filed. Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 5.-Papers in the Hogg-Swayne deal, evidencing the transfer of the entire holdings of the syndicate on Spindletop hill to an English syndicate, were placed on record in the county clerk's office. The papers bear date of Nov. 18, 9011. Parties are James W. Swayne, as trustee, and as an individual James S. Hogg. and various other members of the Hogg-Swayne syndicate as grantors. and Alfred Stuart of London, England,

> > The Hondo Horror.

as grantee.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Investiga-4 tion of the Hondo mine property discloses the fact that little damage resulted, nothing being disturbed in the shaft and the hoisting and ventilating machinery working without interrup-

Eighty-four dead, theirty alive and uninjured and sixteen mangled and maimed have been taken out, and the other sixteen are now located

Grubbs Made an Address San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 5.-There was but little business transacted by the Odd Fellows Tuesday at the ses-

sion of the grand lodge, encampment, or by the Rebekahs. Only brief sessions reports of committees were called for, but as none as ready they went over for the day. Hon. V. W. Grubbs of Greenville, a delegate to the grand lodge, delivered an address on industrial education.

Snow, Rain and Blizzard. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A snowstorm in north Texas and copious rains in south Texas were weather features in ceived here show, the snowstorm beday night. Waco was included in its territory, but reports from the north

South of Wi upon his assailant. outing and yelling Santa Anna th

The watchman at the street came e robber broks Gilmer, Tex., F. burried out of day morning a neg approaching The bullet another negro, S. 's head above negress, Sue Davis was shot at her house, and after ire, bitting dispersed Serrell and mained, standing by a ly, without a word, th began cutting Serrell and

accounts had not been caus Died in a Restaurant Wazzhachie, Tex., Feb. Seals, a farmer living , abo miles east of this place, dled o'clock went into Hawes res with Night Watchman Andy get breakfast. After eating. mouthfuls Seals said he felt sick anu went into the back room to lie down. dren. He was the son of Thomas G. in a few minutes he was heard to fall

> Caused by Gasatin Yoakum, Tex., Feb. 5.-J. M. Moodey, a carpenter, aged 60 years, was burned to death here Tuesday at 6 o'clock. rear of the Rochelle place, that evenhim senseless and his body was crow

> Snow blockades prevall in sorthers

AS TAFT TELLS IT,

Civil Governor Testitles Before a Committee of Senate

ABOUT THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The Executive Says the Educated Classes Held a Wonderful Influence Over the Ignorant Ones.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- Gov. Taft Satarday told his story concerning conditions in the Philippine archipe' to before the senate committee on Philip-

He spoke of last year's tour of the provinces, saying that next to Manila, the past year. Cebu came nearer being a city in point of population and manner of improvement than any other place in the sies in the Crescont Chy. archipelago. The island of Cebu, he said, is the most densely settled of the group. It had been a question whether a civil government should be established in Cebu, because just before the arrival of the commission the insurgents had been firing into the capital site, but people had insisted, and the organization had been effected.

Speaking generally, Gov. Taft said there were no roads in the Philippine islands under the Spanish, but that forcing its water rate pending a set since the establishment of American control \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for road improvements, both or strategic and commercial purposes, five locomotives. Two of the latter Most of the towns are on the sea coast, and the greater part of the travel for any distance is by boat. He also said tington, W. Va., fatally, accentled by that the wheels of such vehicles as wife with an ax, carving per head ate are used are so narrow that they cut face into an unrecognizable mass. up the roads badly.

In his tour Gov. Taft had found the of the Yazoo and Mississipe! Value desiruction of the water buffalo or fatally injured. carlbon, the work eattle of the Island, ject of all the robber bands of the had at Manighan

mountain districts. therefore the price had increased from other damage done. \$20 to \$140. Agriculture had also been the caribon moves so slowly as to block tured booty. the streets, and he thou, that mules

He expressed the opinion that milkproducing animals might be imported to advantage. There are fine cattle ranges, but to his knowledge no milk is produced on the island.

Gov. Taft spoke frequently of the unreliability of all estimates of the population, but said that there are tians, one and a half or two millions non-Christians and probably a million Moros. However, a census is badly needed. The members of the committee smiled when Gov. Taft said that the christians had made all the trouble.

Got One Year.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 3.-Frank M. Green, who tried to kill his wife with a razor, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Lansing,

Had to be Chopped Out. Paris, Tex., Feb. 3.-A Choctaw living near Grant, I. T., returned from Paris under the influence of liquor. When he left the train he fell in a

office and ley in the coow and west all what of M. JOHNSO had to be St. -Iff and Tax Co e was treated rubbed, which BERT BROCKing him. He for Tax Ascessor ose his toes and

G H COB

OH VEH Feb. 3.-The first 8 FO t of Admiral and JOHN nessee's capital cul-J H H night in a banquet ne Maxwell house by the

argely attended. and a Mills Closed. mation, p ence, R. I., Feb. 3.-All the the American Woolen company eyville have been closed for an L B. B. ye period because the weavers Weyboss and Riverside mills antagonistic to the double loom system

pound in &

endeavored to precipitate a general strike. Over 5000 operatives are thrown out of employment. New York coffee market is barely

"Young Griffo," the pugillat, was nearly frozen to death at Chicago

Count Leo Tolstol is reported

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Just Come to Pass.

Owensboro, Ky., had a \$150,000 fire. Fort Smith, Ark., has shipped 20,000

Another gusher has come in at Jennings, La.

The cold weather caused stock to suffer in Arkansas.

in the vicinity of Newport, Ark. Tennessee Masons held their annual

meeting last week at Nashville. A business block burned at Norfelk, Va., entailing a loss of about \$300,000. City hotel of Memphia was destroyed by fire. Two men were badly burned,

Taxable values at Washington countv. Arkansas, have increased \$160.0 0

M. Jules Cambon, French ambanandor, was the recipient of many course

The Florida Daughters of the Confederacy convened in annual a a lat millions. at Palarka. The attendance was large

and representative. Thomas Tucker, a colored boy, cut an, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and thee cut his own throat.

In Pederal court at Knowille, Tenn. Judge Clark enjoined the city from en tlement of the controversy.

A freight train ran toto an ope switch at Bristol, 'senn, colliding will were considerably demand.

George Rakes, a turfman of lina

A switch engine and a feet the trefindustries in progress, though much in- roads col ided at Vicksbu g. Miss. Enter, upted, largery on account of the gineer Hooper of the freight train was

by a disease called rinderpest, and phone wires and poles prostrated and ual conditions now prevating.

Several men held up a train on the ful havor to houses and other properinterrupted by the insurrection, but in Southern railway near Branchville, S. ty. the vicinity of Manila this was not C. They put the express safes and true to-day. In the city, where the two messengers in a wagon and destreets are rough, the witness said that parted with their captives and cap-

The famous Snow receivership case, involving Beaumont property, was argued in the United States court of ap peals at New Orleans before Judges Pardee, McCormick and Shelby and taken under advisement.

In a head end collision between two at Anniston, Ala., John Rodgers, a brakeman, was killed and both enprobably six middion Filipino Chris- gineers, both firemen and a brakeman Bailey were present.

Came Near Being Lynched. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3.-Jim Redmond, a member of the police force, was shot through the heart Saturday night at 7 o'clock by a negro from

Canton, whom he was taking to jail. Redmond called for assistance, and before disarming the negro. He was hustled off to jail with a mob at his heels, and but for Sheriff Harding there would have been a lynching.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 3 .-- A negro from Alabama has been in this county three days getting ortions on large tracts of the finest lands in Mills county, five miles east of Taboro. The object of buying so large a quantity of land is to colonize negroes for farming and gardening purposes to place their products on Omaha markets.

He has been given options on several of the finest farms in the county. Visited Jackson's Tomb. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Admiral

and Mrs. Schley braved the cold Sunday for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage, twelve miles from Nashville, was made brilliant reception to in a special train leaving here at 10:30. el. Mrs. Schley was in- dies' Hermitage association and essocial function of especial conducted by Rev. D. C. Kelly, a Meth- | nee and into Texas.

odist minister. New York, Feb. 3.-Burglars have succeeded in forcing an entrance to the establishment of the Meriden through Fifth avenue to Broadway, between Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth streets. They are supposed to verware. The loss is estimated at

In its boldness the robbery was startling, as the store is situated in one charing aggravated assault, but the of the city's busiest sections.

Prayers Answered. isagore Cohen, who keep a wholesale eson, state revenue agent, has resign- ney has sold his mill and land at Me liquor store at 1874 Third avenue, this city, had been wedded for thirteen pany at Beaumont. There is no spe- Santa Fe, and located on the line of years, and up to this weey not little cific date named as to when the resig- Liberty and Hardin counties, to John ne had come to gladden their home. This was a great sorrow to the couple. might come to bring sunshine into and her husband with three bers.

DAMAGE IS GREAT

From the Recent Severe Weather

that Visited

ARKANSAS AND ALSO TENNESSEE

Forest fires have done much damage Little Rock Appears to flave Suffered to Greater Extent Than Any Other Locallty, About \$500,000 lajury.

> Har weather which has prevailed in die for the crime of another." this section during the present week | He then requested Rev. Jeff D. Ray and even many of the large towns and prayed earnestly for four minutes, sfvillages in the states of Tennessee, ter which he asked Morris if he was

> Arkansas and Mississippl. It is difficult to estimate the amount Morris stated that he was, and knew of damage. It is known that at Little nothing of the murder, but suspected Rock alone the damage amounts to three parties, whose names he gave \$500,000, and the footings altogether and stated the motives they could will, it is believed run up to several have for doing it.

Business has been at a standstill in ond and said: "Mr. Robinson, I am many towns. In addition to stocks of ready." goods being ruined, the streets and Sheriff Robinson, after pinioning the throat of Mary Bealt, a white wom- highways are blockeded by broken tele. Morris' arms and legs and adjusting graph and telephone poles, light wires, the black cap, told Morris to nod the trunks and limbs of trees and other when he was ready. Scarcely had the

> due to the tremduous weight of accu. his body dropped through the openbeen seriously discommoded by the pronounced dead by attending physiinterruption of wire service by tele- cians. phone and telegraph. In the country The crime for which Morris was exesuffered, and in some sections the Broome, near this city, Jan. 1, 1900, He altogether unprecedented. In some Broome's wagon to go fishing, saying

with ice to a depth of six inches damage to housese and stocks has been cided not to return and had sent him Col. F. A. T. der formarly part owner enormous. Reports from Paris, Dres. back to pay his debts. A short time The animal he described as the beat and manager of the Ledger and Ap- den, McKenzie, Jackson, Huntington, afterward Broome's body weighted of ourden, the fability friend, as the peal, the two Memphis papers, died at and Union City state that the storm of with a sack of rivets was found in a wealth of the individual and the ob- Helly Springs, Miss. Interment was sleet and rain has been unpresedented pond near town. A wound on the

in those sections. Tennesses and Kontucky suffered North Mississippi has suffered severein the last two years about 75 per from the recent severe weather. Build ly, the people being wholly unprepared evidence against Morris was wholly cent of these brutes had been killed off fings were injured, telegraph and to e to protect themselves from the injured circumstantial, but no link in the In Arkansas the storm played fear

> Dauce by Texaus Washington , Feb. 1 .- The congresliant reception and dance Friday night.

A group of pretty Texas schoolgirls was present, among them Misses ternational and Great Northern was Mamie Slaughter of Fort Worth, Marie the host. For two hours previous to Sherman and the Misses Cartwright about town in tallyhos. It was Miss freight trains on the Southern railway of Terrell. Representative Ball and Gould's first experience with real Mex-Mr. Randle of Dallas and Mrs. G. M.

> Fugitives Caught. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.-Edward Bid-

dle in jail, dying, John Biddle, riddled with bullets and buckshot and in a of the Biddles from the penitentiary. aided by Mrs. Soffel, wife of the jail warden, on Thursday morning. They were caught in Butler county after a lght.

Saw Clusing Session

City of Mexico, Feb. 1.-The notable eature of the closing session of the Pan-American conference was the pres-

Immediately after the closing sespeace and American confraternity.

Right of Way.

the Knights Templar | Arriving there the party was taken in one of the original promoters of the at the city of Austin, this 31st day of their honored guest charge by a committee from the La- Ozark and Cherokee Central railroad, January. A. D., 1902. says that the right of way for that corted to the old brick church where road had been obtained through the The best patriotic societies, the lat- Jackson worshiped. Services were Indian Territory, Oklahoma, via Ssaw-

Cieburne, Tex., Feb. 1 .- An interestcase came from Joshua. A lover se-Britannia company, which runs cured his sweetheart and was preparing to drive off in a buggy when the girl's mother ran to rescue her child by catching the reins and stopping the have carried away a wagonload of sil- horse. The young man's brother lifted the maternal ancestor aside and the couple drove away and were married. The mother filed complaint ment. jury acquitted the lover and brother,

> Austni, Tex., Feb. 1 .- Joe Lee Jamcomplete before he vacates.

MORRIS HANGEL

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 1.- Tom Morris was hanged here Friday at I o'clock for the murder of William (Scoome near this city aJn 1, 1900, and last words which Morris uttered as he stood on the trap with the black cap over his head were: "I am hanged today for another man's crime." Prea viously, before the black cap was adjusted, when asked if he had any statement to make, Morris said:

"Without fear of God er man I de clare I am innocent of this crime, Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1 .- The pecu- do not thing I had a fair tria and I

has brought disaster to all the small to lead in prayer and the minister

innocent.

He then stood motionless for a sec-

sheriff's hand reached the lever when The damage to stocks of goods is Morris gave the signal and instantly mulated ice and sleet and to the in- ing in the scaffold. His feet barely su. cient roofs to sustain such loads, touched the floor, but his neck was Dozens of the smaller towns have broken and in twelve minutes he was

the losses have been heavy. Stock has cuted was the murder of William G. wheat crop is reported to be ruined, and Broome boarded at the same place, Such a siege of sleet and cold rain is One morning he and Broome left in places the ground has been covered they would be back in two or three days. A few days later Morris return-In central and western Tennessee the ed alone, saying that Broome had deback of the head indicated that he had been struck with an ax. The chain was missing.

Ate Mexican Dinner. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1 .- The feature of Friday's entertainment in honor of Miss Helen Miller Gould of New York was an original Mexisan sional ladies at the Riggs gave a bril- dinner given at Mission Concepcion de Agunta at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. In all there were fifteen guests in party. Vice President Trice of the In-Baldwin of Paris, Nannie Harrison of the function the guests were driven Miss Ball, Mr. Williams of Houston, Ican cookery, but she enjoyed the affair immensely, as did the other ladies.

New Corporations. Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-For the month of January, ending Friday there were 109 original charters and thirty-six precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. secretary of state's office, as compared Soffel lying in the hospital with a self- with eighty-one original charters and inflicted builet wound in the breast, is fourteen amendments for the correthe sequel of the sensational escape sponding month last year. The receipts of the department from charter fees last month were \$14,945.

> St. Nicholas is running a complete 'long short story" in each number.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-The governor issued following:

Proclamation by the governor of the ence by invitation of the families of State of Texas: 1, Joseph D. Sayers, governor of the state of Texas, do hereby request all the people to obsion the delegates were received by serve Saturday, the 22d day of Feb-President Diaz, who congratulated ruary, 1902, as a legal holiday, and them upon the eminent practical result that said day be devoted to the plantof their labors and expressed the hope ing and cultivation of forest, shade that each delegate upon returning to and ornamental trees throughout the his country would be the herald of state, accompanied by ceremonies in each community as may be deemed ap-

propriate to the day and the occasion. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the Denison, Ten., Feb. 1 .-- H. B. Dexter, seal of state to be hereon impressed

> JOSEPH D. SAYERS Governor of Texas. By the Governor: JOHN G. TOD. Secretary of State.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-Poe Lee Jaming case has been settled here. The and dumb institute is forming the nucleus for a library, the state purchasing agent having purchased 750 additional volumes at a cost of \$422 the Perkins Book company of New York being the successful bidder. Bids were received from the largest publishers in the country, and the books

> Another purchase is to be made shortly, and \$500 will be available.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 1 .- T. L. Hack ed to enter the employ of an oil com- nard, on the Silabee extension of the nation shall become effective, but it H. Kirby. The property consists of is understood that there is certain an up to date mill and about 12,000 work of the department which he will acros of well selected timber lands The consideration was about \$100,000 their hearts. They have no wish now Mr. Jameson was appointed from Mr. Hackney was formerly a large for a child, for Mrs. Cohen has pre- dan Antonio by Gov. Sayers at the be-Bounton East and West Texas.

TALMAGE'S

OUR CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING TO THE GOD OF LOVE.

Text from Psalms: "Slog Unto Him with a Panitery and an Instrument of Ten Strings" - Favors Lavishly Bestowed Received with Ingratitude.

(Copyright, 1902, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Feb. 2.-in this discourse Dr. Talmage calls attention to causes of thanksgiving that are seldom recognized and shows how to culivate a cheerful spirit; text. Psalms xxxiii, 2, "Sing unto him with a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings." A musician as well as poet and conqueror and king was David, the author of my text. He first composed the sacred rhythm and then played it upon a harp, striking and plucking the strings with his fingers and thumbs. The harp is the oldest of musical instruments. Jubal invented it, and he was the seventh descendant from Adam. Its music was sugested by the twang of the bowstring. Homer refers to the harp in the "Blad." It is the most consecrated of all instruments, it has a tenderness and sweetness belonging to no other instrument resented under the figure of "harpers harping on their harps." Maccabean age the harp had only from limbs amputated. three strings. In other ages it had eight strings. David's harp had ten aftre with the theme his sympathetic voice, accompanied by exquisite vibration of the chords, must have been overpowering. With as many things to complain

wrote more anthems than any other man ever wrote. Indeed, the more his troubles the mightier his sacred poems. The words "praise" and "song" are so often repeated in his psalms that one would think the typesetter's case containing the letters with which those words are spelled would be exhausted In my text David calls upon the people to praise the Lord with an instrument of ten strings, like that which he was accustomed to finger. The simple fact is that the most of us, if we praise the Lord at all, play upon one string or two strings or three strings when we ought to take a harp fully chorded and with glad fingers sweep all the strings. Instead of being grateful for to think of, we ought to rehearse all our blessings so far as we can recall them and obey the injunction of my

about as any man ever had David

ment of ten strings. Have you ever thanked God for deare in struggle for bread!

petite, while many would be glad to stellar illumination. get the crusts and rinds and peelings that fall from your table. For the fine have enjoyed for a lifetime perhaps word of thanksgiving.

as originally given to you or, after it brought the page of the book within the compass of the vision? Have you realized, the privation those suffer to whom the day is as black as the night and who never see the face of father or mother or wife or child or friend? The man of millions of dollars who recently went blind from atrophy of optic nerve would have been willing to give all his millions and become a day laborer if he could have kept off the blindness that gradually crept over his

Have you ever given thanks for two eyes-media between the soul inside and the world outside, media that no one but the infinite God could create? The eye, the window of our immortal nature, the gate through which all colors march, the picture gallery of the soul! Without the eye this world is a big dungeon. I fear that many of us have never given one hearty expression of gratitude for treasure of sight. the loss of which is the greatest disaster possible unless it be the loss of

Further, notice how many

through life in silence because the ear refuses to do its office. They never hear music, vocal or instrumental. The thunder that rolls its full diapason through the heavens does not startle the prolonged silence. The air that has for us so many melodies has no sweet sound for them. They live in a quietude that will not be broken until heaven breaks in upon them with its harmonies. The bird voices of the springtime, the chatter of the children, the sublime chant of the sea, the solo of the cantatrice and the melody of the great worshiping assemblies mean nothing to them. Have we devoutly thanked God for these two wanders of our hearing, with which we can now put ourselves under the charm of sweet sound and also carry in our memories the infantile song with which our mothers put us to sleep, and the voices of the great prima donnas like Lind and Patti and Neilson, and the sound of instruments like the violin of the Swedish performer, or the cornet of Arbuckle, or the mightlest of all instruments, with the hand of Morgan on the keys and his foot on the pedal. or some Sabbath tune like "Corovation." in the acclaim of which you could hear the crowns of heaven coming down at the feet of Jesus? Many of is have never thanked God for this hearing apparatus of the soul. That is one of the ten strings of gratitude that we ought always to thrum after hearing the voice of a loved one or the last strain of an oratorio, or the clang of a cathedral tower.

Further, there are many who never recognise how much God gives them when he gives them sleep. Insomnia eight hours without waking—if for morals. That sospel rocked our cradic, that length of time in every twenty—and it will epitaph our grave. It soothes four hours you can be free of all care our sorrows, brightens our hopes, in-

SERMON. and worriment and your nerves are spires our courage, forgives our sine one of the sweetest strings in all the

instrument of ten strings. titudes have to call to the aid of came specien it." and crutch and invalid's chair, and

brough the south. Hardly was our American manifold recovered from Thank God that now four of the great-Germany and Russia and if they will

of ten strings our illumined nights. that What a thrill of excitement for text to sing unto him with an instru- They spread their tents over us, and us wher we gaze upon the heroes and some of us hardly go out to look at them. During the nights other worlds truth. We will see the gospel proightsome food? What vast multitudes | come in sight. We thank God for the | claimers Chrysostom and Bourdaloue are a-hungered from day to day or are day; we ought also to thank him for and Whiteheld and the Wesleys and obliged to take food not toothrome or the night. Worlds on worlds in sight John Knox. We will see the great pleasant to the taste! What millions of the naked eye, but more worlds re- Christian poets Milton and Dante and vealed by telescope. At least one night | Watts and Mrs. Hemans and Frances Have you appreciated the fact that in his lifetime every man ought to go Havergal. Yea, all the departed Chrismost of your tables are luxuries into astronomical observatory and see that do not come to all? What fruits, what has been done by the great World what nuts, what meats regale your ap- Builder. Trank Gos for lunar and

Further, on the instrument of tea strings celebrate the possession of our flavors and the luxurious viands you reason. A severe stroke upon the head or a sudden calamity or any one of you have never expresse? to God a fifty kinds of accident might dethrone our reason and leave us worse off than Have you thanked God for eyesight | the brute, for the brute has a substitute for reason in what is called inwas dimmed by age, for the glass that stinct, but a man's brain shattered, and he has neither mind nor instinct. The asylums for the insane, though enough to shelter the demented. Through the examing system emountry there are tens of thousands of among your heavenly anticipations, children having their brain depleted tronomers at eleven years of age, geolwill be first on examination day, but last in all matters of useful and successful life. It would be amusing to see how much children are expected to learn and know if it were not connected with the tragedles of damaged intellects which follow.

Amid the increasing dementia of th world let us appreciate the goodness of God to us if our mental faculties are in equipoise. Voyaging from New Zealand to Australia, a storm swooped upon us, and we saw all around us fragments of ships that had been caught in the same tempest. And how thankful we were, sailing into Sydney harbor, that we had escaped! So that man and that woman whose intellect of the brightnesses of life. goes safely through the storms of this iffe, in which so many have foundered, ought every day and every night employ one of the ten strings in gratitude for that particular mercy.

Another string of this instrument now touch-friendships, deep and abiding, by which I refer to those people who, when good or had motive may be ascribed to you, ascribe the good; those concerning whom you do not wonder which side they will take when you are more gladly serve you than serve them- ever. Amen! selves; those to whom you can tell everything without reserve; those who are first in your home by person or by telegram when you have trouble. Oh. what a blessing to have plenty of friends! Aye, if you have only one good friend, you are blessed in that glad possession. With one such friend you can defy the world. If you have been through some great crisis and you have one friend left, thank God and celebrate it on the sweetest harpstring.

"While all this is so," says some one. there are so many things that others bly happy, while others with all the luxuries are impersonations of misery. Your heart right, all is right; your heart wrong, all is wrong.

But we must tighten the cords of our harp and retune it while we celebrate gospel advantages. The highest style of civilization the world has ever seen is American civilization, and it is built

retuned and your limbs escape from all and saves our souls. It takes a man fatigue and the rising sun finds you a who to all wrong and makes him all new man, body, mind and soul-you right. What that gospel has done for have an advantage that oxint to be you and me is a story that we can put in prayer and song and congratula- hever fully tell. What it has done for The Fre ch figureier, almost the world and will a do for the nawealthy enough is purchase a kingdom | tions it will take the thousand years of but the victim of instrum a, wrote: "No the millennium to celebrate. Oh, what slumber to be bought in any market." | a world this will be when it rotates in He was right. Sleep is a gratuity from its orbit a redeemed planet, girdled him who never sleeps. Oh, the felici- with spontaneous harvests and enties of slumber! Let all who have this riched by orchards whose fruits are real benefaction celebrate it. That is speckless and redundant and the last pain will have been han shed and the last tear wept and the last groan ut-Further, let us gratefully acknowl- tered, and there shall be nothing to edge the power of physical locomotion. burt or destroy in all God's holy mous-To be able to go where we wish and all tain! All that and more will come to unaided-what a kindness! What mul- pass, for "the mouth of the Lord hata

So far I have mentioned nine of the their whole life is a hinderment! How ton strings of the instrument of gratihard to get about with lack of strong | tude. I now come to the tenth and the and healthy and supple limbs! Con- last. I mention it last that it may be gratulated ought you all to be if you the more memorable-beavenly in ici have the usual physical endowment. Pation. By the grace of God we are and sympathized with ought all those going to move Into a place so insento be who can neither walk nor climb better than this that on arriving we nor enter upon any great activities. will wonder that we were for so many That is one of the thousands of rea- years so louth to make the transfer. sons why I hate war with a complete. After we have seen Carlot face to face batred, it takes off with bullet or shell and rejoiced over our departed kindred or surgeon's knife the capacity of men there are some mighty spirits we will that I know of. It enters into the to achieve their own livelihood or do want to meet soon after we cass richest symbolism of the Holy Scrip- the work for which they would other- through the gates. We want to see . ad tures. The raptures of heaven are rep- wise be fully qualified. Brave men, will see David, a mightier king in self-sacrificing men, for the rest of beaven than he ever was on earth, and We learn their life are put on the limits and we will talk with him about psalmody from coins and medals that in the strangely suffer in stormy weather and get from him exactly what he meant when he talked about the in-How much of the human family in atrument of ten strings. We will conevery century has been cut up and front Moses, who will tell of the lawettings, and when his great soul was shot to pieces and passed into mutila- giving on rocking Sinai and of his tion! American mannood had hardly mysterious burial, with no one but God recovered from the incerations of the present. We will see Joshua, and he war of the Revolution when it was "ill tell us of the coming down of the called to be carved by the exords and walls of Jericho at the blast of the stabled with the bayonets and black- ram's horn and explain to us that ened with the gunpowder of 1812. miracle-bow the sun and moon could Hardly recovered was our American stand still without demolition of the manhood from that when the war with planetary system. We will see and Mexico began its butchery. Hardly talk with Daniel, and he will tell us was American manhood recovered now he saw Belshazzar's banqueting from that before the civil war took; ball turned into a slaughter house and hold of it and dug its grave trench bow the Hons greeted him with loving trough the north and its grave trench fawn justead of stroke of cruel paw We will see and talk with Solomon.

whose palaces are gone, but whose inteat when the Spanish war came, with spired epigrams stand out stronger and its mainria and crowded bospitals. Econger as the centuries pass. We will see Paul and hear from him how os nations are allied in good under- Felix trembled before him, and the standing-the United States, England, audience of skeptles on Mars hill were confounded by his sermon on the do the right things they can forever brotherhood of man, what he saw at stop national and international strife Ephesus and Syracuse and Philippi and here and there a blessing we happen and put an end to wholesale amputa. Rome and how dark was the Mamertine dungeon and how sharp the ax Further, celebrate on the instrument that beheaded him on the road to Osheroines who gave their lives for the

> But there will be one focus toward which all eyes will be directed. His infancy having slept on pillow of straw; all the hates of the Herodic government planning for his assassina tion; in after time whipped as though he were a criminal; asleep on the cold mountains because no one offered him a lodging; though the greatest being who ever touched our earth, derisively called "this fellow:" his last hours writhing on spikes of infinite torture; his lacerated form put in sepulcher, then reanimated and ascended to be all the time multiplying, are not the center of all heavenly admiration -upon that greatest martyr and mightiest hero of all the centuries ployed in many of the schools of this will be permitted to look. Put that

> Now take down your harp of ten Philosophers at ten years of age, as- strings and sweep all the chords, making all of them tremble with a great ogists at twelve years of age. They gladness. I have mentioned just tendelightsome food, evesight, hearing, healthful sleep, power of physical locomotion, illumined nights, mental faculties in equipoise, friendships of life, gospel advantages and heavenly anticipations. Let us make less complaint and offer more thanks, render less dirge and more cantata. Take paper and pen and write down in long columns your blessings. I have recited only ten. To express all the mercies God has bestowed you would have to use at least three, and I think five, numerals, for surely they would run up into the hundreds and the thousands. "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever." Get into the habit of rehearsal

> Notice how many more fair days there are than foul, how many more good people than bad you meet. Set your misfortunes to music, as David opened his "dark sayings on a harp." If it has been low tide heretofore, let the surges of mercy that are yet to roll in upon you reach high water mark. All things will work together for your good, and heaven is not far ahead. Wake up all the ten strings. Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon under discussion; those who would the throne and unto the Lamb for

> Mice Est the Bon "I have in my hallway," said a householder, "one of those Japanese curtains made of long strings of bamboo and colored beads that are so pleasant in the summer time and so artistic always. Recently I found that the beads on this curtain were disappearing at a great rate. I would wo were gone. One night I saw nouse leap up at the curtain, have which I have not." I reply, it is I asked myself, does a mouse want not what we get, but what we are, that with a glass bead?" and I made a close decides our happiness. With the bare investigation that proved that, while necessities of life many are unspeaka- some of these globules were glass. many were rice grains, which are, I suppose, cheaper than glass in the Orient. In nearly all Japanese cur-tain you'll find, if you examine them. that the pale beads are rice."

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anything you want in the furniture says their business in Haskell has line at any time at Thomason & Son grown larger and better each year -Don't fail to read Jno. B. Baker's talk about 1902 business.

-The W. H. M. Society is preparing for a handkerchief bazaar and entertainment on Feb. 22.

-Mr. Frank Vernon's announcement came in too late to recieve further attention than placing his name in the column.

& Son the thing for your dining room, hall or office floor.

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to announce Mr. S. R. Crawford of Graham, Young county, as a candidate for reelection to the legislature from his district, subject to the democratic convention. We may have more to say of Mr. Crawford in a subsequent issue.

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

Disease and danger lurk in the vital organs. The blood becomes vitiated and the general health is unas nature intended. HERDINE will las News. tone up the stomach, regulate the -I have for sale several head of liver, where other preparations only high-grade Hereford males bred from relieve. Price, 30 cents at Baker's Durham cows, also several full-blood

elder of the Vernon district will be may be seen at my lot in Haskell. over the quarterly conference.

-Mrs. Anna Martin will leave for Dallas this evening and will go from there to St. Louis to purchase a stock of spring millinery.

Worms take refuge in the small will destroy these parasites. The week. verdidt of the people tells plainly how well it has succeeded. Price, se cents at Baker's drug store.

-I will receive this week a big line of boots, from the cheapest to T. G. Carney.

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claim there and will stay in Texas reproach. where the daisies bloom.

the Haskell lodge.

in China as a missionary for the M. ficient in serving process and mak-E. church S. for six years, will preach ing arrests, so far as our observation in Haskell at the Methodist church or knowledge extends. We bespeak tomorrow at it a, m, and at night, for him fair consideration when you Rev. Pilley left China four months come to making your choice for our ago on vacation for a year and is next sheriff. making a tour of the country in the When you lack energy, do not relwhich he was in China.

-Miss Edith Sowell returned Thursday evening from a visit to relatives in Jones county.

-Don't forget the Teachers' Institute to be held here on Friday and ble than piles. The constant itchwhich we published last week.

Sunday.

Methodist church will convene at protruding, bleeding piles and could He leaves a wife and four young this place on Saturday before the find nothing to help me until I used children. His remains were laid to second Sunday in February. Ser. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few rest in the Haskell cemetery yestervices will be held on Saturday and boxes completely cured me." Beware day evening, the funeral being at-Sunday-all are invited to attend. of counterfeits. Terrells drug store. tended by a large number of citizens.

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

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT has been thoroughly tested for many lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, years, and is a positive cure for this most distressing and embarrassing ot sung everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 troubles. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store

-Don't let that war on the prairie dogs wave -now's the time to give em pizen with best results.

-Messrs. F. G. Alexander of this place and S. B. Street of Graham will leave next Tuesday on their usual semi-annual purchasing expe--Don't forget that you can get dition to Chicago. Mr. Alexander and he expects to put in a larger and better stock this season than ever

form glows with health and her face and faithful service. blooms with its beauty. When troubled with a costive habit, she takes a few doses of HERRINE to sleanse her system of all impurities.

and medicines are for sale at the

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came to Texas from Missouri when for many years. As clerk for a con- county ever since 1885, about 17 siderable time in one of our leading years, engaged in farming and stock- date for your trade. Rock Island wagon. Will sell on ly two years, Bert has become familiar stores and as deputy sheriff for near- raising. For more than nine years to all of our older citizens, to whom it is not necessary for us to speak in -For Sale-houses and lots in his behalf, but to more recent citizens we may say that his conduct -Mr. Jud Jones returned Wed- and bearing has always been of the nesday from O. T. He sold his land best and his moral character above

As deputy sheriff he has acquired -Mr. R W Williams left yesterday a pretty fair knowledge of the duties for San Antonio to attend the Grand of the offices of sheriff and collector. Lodge I. O. O. F. as a delegate from which will be of much advantages should be be elected. As deputy -Rev. E. Pilley, who has been sheriff, he was always prompt and ef-

interest of missions and incidentally ish your food, feel duit and stupid, eagiving some account of the manners ting, all you need is a dose of Chamand customs of the Chinese as well berlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, as of the thrilling incidents of the They will make you feel like a new great boxer insurrection, during man give you an appetite like a bear For sale by J. B. Baker.

Saved Him From Torture

There is no more agonizing trou-Saturday, 7 and 8th, full program of ing and burning make life intolerable. No position is comfortable. -Rev. Graves of the Christian The torture is unceasing. DeWitt's the death of Mr. E. F. Farmer, which church commenced holding services Witch Hazel Salve cures piles at occurred on Thursday morning from at the Christian church here Tues- once. For skin diseases, cuts, burns, pneumonia. Mr. Farmer has been day night and will continue through bruises, all kinds of wounds it is un- for many years a resident of this equalled. J. S. Gerall, St. Paul, Ark., county and was highly respected as -The quarterly conference of the says: "From 1865 I suffered with the an upright man and good citizen.

Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. BAL-NORTHOUND SYRUP has brought so many over throat and bronchitis, etc., that its praises are cents at Baker's drug store.

-Mr G. H. Cobb of the south east part of the county announces in the Free Press this week as a candidate for the office of assesso of taxes. Mr. Cobb has been a citizen of Haskell county from prior to its organization, but being a quiet, unassuming man, engaged in farming and stockraising in a sparsely settled portion of the county, he has not come in contact with people and is not so well known as others, especially our new citizens. But we think all of the older citizens will readily -Mr. S. E. Carothers is prepar- vouch for his honesty, integrity and ing to plant a lot of shade trees good citizenship, -we are quite sure about his residence. Who else has we have never heard his possession taken up this good work that will of either of these desirable qualities town and the attractiveness and reasons for desiring the office Mr. comfort of the homes of those who Cobb said that owing to the sparce Remember the sooner the work is not have a school and if the people done the better the chances are for would favor him with the office he could move to town and get his chil-An attractive woman thrives on dren in school. He pledges on his good food and sunshine, with plenty part that if the people give him the of exercise in the open air. Her office he will render them careful

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. -The Free Press is authorized Price, 50 cents at Baker's drug store. er to the average woman. Even that -McLemore's Prairie Dog Poison greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health -A nice line of valentines, comic to get a coveted gem, then let her and sentimental, at the Racket Store. fortify herself against the insidious -Let the prairie dog war rage, consequences of coughs, colds and Charge boys, charge, to the last bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. -Nicely painted buildings add to It will promptly arrest consuption in the attractiveness of a town-old its early stages and heal the affected rusty ones detract from it and give lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. -Mr. T. A. Mayes dropped in the It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain dermined whenever the stomach and other day and made a cash entry on cure for coughs, colds and all bronliver fail to perform their functions our list for the Free Press and Dal. chial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Al-

-Mr. J. C. Bonannan's announce Durhams. These animals are yearl- ment for the office of assessor of tax--Rev. J. H. Wiseman, presiding ings past and coming yearlings and, es will be found in the proper column this week. In authorizing us to anlounce him Mr. Echannan said tha -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrill left he had no especial claims to set this morning for Waco and Austin, fourth farther than that he had de-Mr. Sherrill attends the Grand Lodge office and felt that he was capable abie. of rendering to the public fair, 1m-

him to be an upright and honorable

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy - Mrs. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by J. B. Baker.

A Card of Thanks

We take this method of returning our sincere thanks to all of our friends for their kindness and assistance to us in our sad affliction, caused by the sickness and death of our little babe. May God bless each and all of them. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sanders.

For Stomach Troubles.

"I have taken a great many differ ent medicines forstomach troubleand constipation," says Mrs. S. Ceiger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamb erlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets." For sale by J. B. Baker.

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> Now if there is a single customer who is not satisfied, or if we have made any mistake in representing A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and goods, if you will come in and let us know we will make it right.

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Yours,

T. G. CARNEY.

Thoughts for 100

The old year has gone and we enter into the new year with the sucwhere Mrs. Sherrill will visit while cided that he would like to have the cesses and mistakes of the past to help up in making this year more profit-

Among the many questions that are of interest to us-the one import--Mr. Bert Brockman's announce- partial and efficient service, hence ant is that of our health and the health of our families. In considering intestine, where they can easily mul. ment for the office of sheriff and tax he took this means of soliciting the this question we naturally ask ourselves-where will we buy our drugs? tiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE collector appears in our columns this public favor and would greatly ap- where can we get anything in that line we need and at the same time get preciate the votes of his friends and the best? Where can we buy the genuine article and not be given some-Bert came here a young man about neighbors as well as of all others who thing "just as good?" Where will our prescriptions be carefully looked five years ago from Thorp Springs, might decide after investigation that after and filled with the medicines prescribed by our doctor? Where can Hood county, where his parents, who he was a proper man for the place, we trade and not be afraid to send our children to do our buying? Where We will say for Mr. Bohannan will our account be kept correctly. Where will we be charged with only he was only two years of age, resided that he has been a citizen of the the things we buy and receive credit for all money paid?

In considering these questions I ask that you think of me as a candi-

I have served the people have in the drug business for the past few of that time we have known him and years, I handle only the purest drugs and the best in drug sundries, toilet have heard no complaint against articles, jewelry, etc. It has n been my rule to try to put off on my cushim as a man or a citizen, ever ready tomers the "Just as Good" k' but on the contrary have endeavored to to do his part as such. We believe give them what they called for, and something worth the money.

As to filling prescriptions, I give this work my special attention, my certificate of Registration as a Pharmacist given me by a board of the most learned men of the medical profession in Texas, assures you of my ability to fill accurately all prescriptions entrusted to me.

Do not be afraid to send your children to my store. They are wel- stoves. None better. See us when you want a stove. come there and will be made to feel at home, when trading with them we have you in mind as our customer.

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I thank you for your liberal patronage and favors in the past and ask you to call and see me when in need of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dog Poison, Etc.

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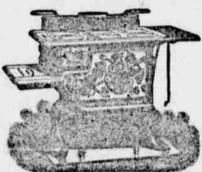
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I then saw your advertisement seeddentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I theast you heartily and beg to remain

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