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Guaranteed \$900 Salary Yearly. Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. #BOO salary guaranteed yearly, extra com-missions and experses, rapid advancement, old established house Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once STAFFORD PRESS.

23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI-TED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN. DISTRICT OF TEXAS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the Matter of R. H. MCKEF Bankrupt.

of Haskell in the County of Haskell, forth the advantages of our town and and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. county, preterably in the form of an

before said meeting.

ject to debt reported, \$10388.59.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 11th, 1901.

A Might of Terror

"Awful anxiety was felt for the

widow of the brave General Burn-

ham of Machias, Me., when the doc-

tors said she would die from Pneu-

monia before morning" writes Mrs.

S. H. Lincoln, who attended her

K K. LEGETT.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

11th day of Sept. A. D., 1901, the

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Office at Terrell's Drug store.

DENTIST.

Office over the Bank. All kinds of Dental work neatly and

> use entirely cured her. This mar- stay in bed and causing me untold vellous medicine is guaranteed to agony I am completely cured by cure all throat, chest and lung dis- Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. In recomeases. Only soc and \$1.00. Trial mending it to friends who suffer from bottles free at Baker's drug store.

E. S. Peters, of Calvert, Tex., president of the Texas Cotton Growers Protective Association, has issued

a letter of advice to cotton growers Hopkins county last week the pros in which he says there is every in- won by over a thousand majority.

tarm.

that fearful night, but she begged for writes: "Your Kodol Dyspepsia

Dr. King's New Discovery, which Cure is the best remedy for indiges-

had more than once saved her life, tion and stomach trouble that I ever

and cured her of Consumption. After used, For years I suffered from dys-

taking, she slept all night. Further pepsia, at times compelling me to

If all will help we can make a

Geo. W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich.

indigestion I always offer to pay for

it it it fails. Thus far I have never

In the local option election in

Working Night and Day

paid." Terrells drug store.

good showing for our county.

Mr. H. Fleischhauer, immigration The latest news from the Presiand advertising agent of the Texas dent is very gratifying. The physicians and surgeons in attendance on, Central railway,came in Thursday him say that the danger point has and again took up the question with been passed, that he is taking and our people of joining the railway assimilating food properly, that his company in making an exhibition of wounds are healing nicely and with-In Bankruptcy. the products of our county at the out any appearance of inflammation settling in. Upon this statement Dallas fair and also providing some

Haskell

Everybody Help.

To the creditors of R. H. McKee special advertising matter setting he will recover. of facts they express the opinion that

DEAD

Notice is hereby given that on the extra edition of the local paper. The above report of the Presi-A meeting of citizens was held at dent's condition was based on the said R. H. McKee was duly adjudged the court house on Thursday night reports in the papers received Fribankrupt, and that the first meeting when it was determined to join in the day morning. Later in the day a of his creditors will be held at the exhibit and a committee was ap-istreets that the President was dead. Stamford Inn at Stamford, in Jones pointed to solicit funds to defray the Going to the central telephone of county, Texas, on the 24th day of necessary expenses of a man to go in fice we learned that reports came September A. D., 1901, at 5 o'clock charge of the exhibit and also of from the office at Seymour and Abiin the afternoon, at which time the providing advertising matter. The lilene at 1:30 saying that on account said creditors may attend, prove their chairman of the meeting was charged symptoms Thursday night the surclaims, appoint a trustee, examine with the duty of sending men with geons called a consultation and that Physician & Surgeon. the bankrupt and transact such oth- wagons over the county to gather up at 3 a. m. (Friday mording) an em-Offers his services to the people of Haskell er business as may properly come such material as they can find for ergency operation was performed on

the exhibit. It was understood that the President and that at 4 o'clock he began to sink rapidly and the Liabilities, \$10324.27. Exempt as- these would make the round next Cabinet was summoned to his side sets reported, \$715.00. Assets sub- Wednesday, 18th, and tarmers are from Washington. At noon he was earnestly requested to look about very low with no indication of a rally. their crops, locate choice specimens A message at 4 p. m. stated there for them, also it is desired that all was no change for the better and no hope for his recovery was entertained. who can and will bring in specimens After part of this issue of the papof anything they have that is a tair er had been printed another message sample of its kind, as the parties who came announing that the President go out will not be able to go to every died at 6:30 o'clock (Friday evening)

Stood Death of

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney

troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at Baker's drug store.

The Uvalde county boy with "X-

YOUR WANTSANTICIPATED.

Press.

That is what we have tried to do-anticipate the wants of everybody in all this country with a large stock of goods which we selected in the great Chicago mart with all the care and ability at our command as the result of many years experience in selecting goods for this market, and we bought them as cheap as money could buy them. Buying for three houses, Graham, Haskell and Munday, made our purchases large enough to command the lowest figures. And, we are pleased to say that we secured many of our goods at lower prices than we expected, and they will go out to our customers at correspondingly low prices.

you to come and look over our stock, which is now arriving and will soon be complete, confi-We invite dently believing that we can supply your wants for any thing usually found in a first-class dry goods store. It would be impossible to enumerate everything here, so we will simply assure you that you will find our stock very complete in all the latest dress fabrics for fall and winter wear, many of the latest novelties, trimmings and ladies ready made wear.

OUR MILLINERY

This department will, if possible, be better and more complete than ever before.

It will be in charge of Miss Dada Lyon of Chicago, where she has been, with the exception of two seasons spent in Texas, for six years in the great millinery establishment of Edson, Keist & Co. Miss Lyon personally selected our millinery and we teel sure our lady friends will find it strictly up to date-a place where they can get as fine and stylish hats as Chicago or New York can furnish-and much cheaper.

OUR LINE OF STAPLE GOODS the every day wear, is very full and presents some extra values in standard goods.

Come and see us.

RESPECTFULLY,

F. C. ALEXANDER & CO.



most approved style of the day.

RESPECTFULLY,

Oscar E. Oates. ATTORNEY-AT-LA . Haskell, - Texas,

Office over BANK.

Take life as it comes, and make the most of all circumstances, but for a bad cough or cold, take BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, the best known remedy for quick relief and sure cure. Price, 25 and 50 cents at Baker's drug store.

Czolgosz who attenapted to assassinate President McKinley held persistently and stubbornly for several days to the statement that the attempted assassination was not the result of a plot or conspiracy but county this fall. If you are interestthat he alone conceived the purpose ed in the prices and want some of and put it into execution and that these fine cattle see Martin & Wilhe alone was responsible for the act. son.

The last papers, however, bring the statement that the miscreant has confessed that he was the instrument of a regularly formed anarchist plot and that the police are in possession of the written instructions given to Czolgosz as the selected assassin together with other documents which furnish clews to the gang. It is said that many arrests are expected to be made as a result this information. Czolgosz has never expressed the slightest regret for his act.

Questions Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure. etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Gram's Prize Almanac. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. H. S. Post and family moved back to town this week, to the to Uncle Sam's business at the postfesid ence bought of Dr. Lindsey.

cation that the crop will be short and the demand heavy. He thinks middling cotton will go to to cents, and he advises farmers to market the crop slowly-holding back to influence the market and get the the benefit of the rise on the bulk of the

crop.

Notice Cattlemen and Breeders

All cattlemen who want thoroughbred short-horn bulls or heifers or grades of either sex, will do well to

see Martin & Wilson before they place their orders, or buy this kind of stuff.

They represent Halsell, the Kentucky breeder, who will have two cars of the best short-horn Kentucky bulls shipped to Jones and Haskell

Athons, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1991. Ever since the first appearance of my menges they were very irregular and I suffered with great pain in my hips, back, stomach and legs, with forrible bearing down pains in the abdomen. During the past month I have been taking Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, and I passed the menth-gy period without pain for the first time in years. NANNIE DAVIE.

What is life worth to a woman suffering like Nannie Davis suffered? Yet there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing those terrible menstrual pams in silence. If you are one of those we want to say that this -

MINE" CARDU will bring you permanent relief. Con-

sole yourself with the knowledge that 1.000.000 women have been completed cured by Wine of Cardul. These womon suffered from leucerrhoes, frregular monses, headache, baokache, and bearing down pains. Wine of Cardui will stop all these aches and pains for you. Purchase a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardul to-day and take it in the privacy of your home.

-Mr. Hunter Lanier will attend office during Mr. Dodron's absence

gift or power to see and locate The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c

per box. Sold by J. B. Baker. -Miss Maud Isbell spent several days this week in the country visiting

the family of Mr. T. A. Mayes. Many physicians are now prescribing Kodol Dyspepsia Cure regu-

prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kind and it therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no matter what its cause. Terrells drug store.

The French and Russians are hobnobing together of late in a way to cause a little uneasiness in European circles. There is a suspicion that they have an appetite for turkey.

Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C., says; "I took medicine 20 years for asthma but one bottle of One Min ute Cough Cure did me more good than any thing else during that time. Best cough cure. Terrells drug store

A monster baby show, in which not less than one thousand young Americans from a few months to three years of age are expected to participate, is to be the leading attraction at the State fair on Monday.

he 30th. -Dr, Gilbert returned on Monday

rom his trip to Dallas.

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 stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stom-ach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

It can't help but de The fit houst only by E. O. I C. E. TERRELL.

streams of water far down in the earth so much has been published, was recently taken to Beaumont to try his powers in locating oil. He was in charge of Uvalde people who proposed to stake their money on his powers. They secured land out-

side of the known oil field and had the boy to go over it and he located a spot where he told them they

would find oil. They promptly organized a company, already have a derrick erected and have ordered larly having found that it is the best drilling machinery to put the matter to a thorough test. The result will be watched for with no little interest.

> Norris Silver, North Stratford, N H .: "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. Today I am a well man." Terrells drug

News of the attempted assassination of President McKinley came as a real shock to the people, as a clap of thunder from a clear sky, and the universal expressions of regret and sympathy, mingled with the most emphatic condemnation and denunciation of the act of the minion of hate

store.

man

and rebellion against society who dared to lay his unhallowed hand on the chief executive of the grandest

There has long been gossip about and freest government on earth, left a certain Atchison woman-gossip no room to doubt that when it comes to a question of national import we that did her very great harm; that al-

with a very

others.

Are You Guilty!

most starved her, in fact. Lately a are one people again, that in the man took occasion to look up the hearts of our people there is no truthfulness of the gossip. North and no South when a blow is

The women he interviewed said struck at the national life or honor. 'everybody knew about it." The whole manner and spirit of the "But what do you know about it?" people showed that in such a contingency partisan spirit and sectional the man asked one woman.

lines were forgotten in a common sorrow, regret and resentment.

The fact that an overwhelming they knew nothing; some idle person majority of our people are opposed had started a vicious story, and a lot to the political principles and policies of otherwise worthy people had ac- by J. B. Baker. as exemplified in President McKin- cepted it. As a result, a worthy wo-

ley's administration only emphasizes | man has been punished unjustly and | more forcibly the sincerity of their almost starved. Her relatives have concern, not alone in its public as- deserted her; she has become an out- cheap for next 30 days at S. L pect, but their eager inquiries for cast; she has heard her children cry news from day to day and their ex- for food-all because of untruthful pressions of synpathy and regret stories told about her.

showed that back of and above all Are you doing anything of this Little Early Risers now and then. political differences there is a 'deep kind? And if you are, can you afford They will keep your liver and bowels respect for William McKinley as a it? Is it honest to accept a rumor in good order. Easy to take. Safe Clay Park.

as the truth-a rumor started by pills. Terrells drug store.

It was not thought that a presisome malicious, mischievous person? Seven-tenths of the gossip you hear danger from the bloodthirsty vengefloating around is untrue and the fulness of the anarchists. It was not only safe rule is not to accept any of imagined that they would turn their it .- Atchison Globe

I am pleased to announce to my old customers and the many new

I think you will find in this stock about anything you want in the

You are cordially invited to call and inspect these goods with the

S. L. Robertson.

ones I hope to have from among the new people who have settled in Has-

kell county during the past year, that I am now ready for the Fall trade

Complete Stock of Dry Goods.

line of Staple Dry Goods and Ladies Dress Goods of the latest designs

and colorings. You will also find along with these all of the latest trim-

mings and notions required to finish and embelish a lady's costume in the

confidant assurance that you will find prices right when compared with

A Shocking Calamity.

writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, for burns, boils, piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c, sold

and Brussels rugs, various sizes, very Robertson's.

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take DeWitt's

dent of the United States was in any hands against the only country on the face of the earth that has furnished them a refuge and an asylum from the despotisms of the old world and given them freedom of speech and action. They have shown that they are a species of animal without discrimination, without appreciation. without regard for God, man or the many wild beasts of prey.

Epworth League Program.

Subject-True Honor. Leader-Prof. L. T. Litsey. Paper by Walter McWhirter ---Seeking honor from men. Paper by S. W. Scott-Characterstics of worldly honor. Solo-Miss Ethel Mason. Practical Infidelity-C. M. Kaigler How God Honors-Tommie Beyett Quartett-four boys. Characteristics of True Honor-Recitation-Miss Jestany Ellist

"Lately befell a railroad laborer," but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly devil They should be caged or cured him. It's simply wonderful driven from civilized lands like so

She confessed she knew nothing. Other women were visited, and

-A large lot of Smyrna, Moquet

I'vo Non-Pavers of Postage Only iwo woman in the United States may use the mails without paying for the privilege. These women are widness of former presidents They are Mrs. Julia D. Grant and Mrs. four-Handed Duel Results in the Lucretia A. Garfield. All mail matter sent by Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Grant under their espective written autograph signatures, and all mail mutter sent to these two ladies, will be carried free during their lives. No DISPUTE ABOUT SLICE OF MELON signature or marks are necessary to the free carriage of mail matter to either of these ladies, the address be ing sufficient evidence.

Alphabet on a Pin's Head There is a man in Philadelphia who wears a commonplace looking little pin as a watchcharm. To the naked eye it is not different from the mil lions of other pins. Yet its head is a masterpiece of the engraver's art, for on it is engraved the English alphabet in old English lettering, and in the center is cut the year when it was done, "1900." The naked eye cannot distinguish a scratch on the pin's head. but a powerful magnifying glass, such as is used by a watchmaker, reveals the letters of the alphabet in proper order around the edge.

Pays Under Protest.

It is not generally known that the king pays taxes under protest-that is to say, his majesty. like Queen Victoria, claims to be exempt from impost, and yet is willing to contribute without prejudice to the rates. For instance, part of the Windsor farm land lies within the radius of the borough. The municipal authorty issues demand note for the rates. The royal officials respond by paying a sum just under the amount requested, and the col-lector is satisfied. There is no question of going to law in this matter by either side.

Choosing a Husband.

Solid qualities of integrity, of thoroughness, should outwelgh in a girl s estimate of a man mere superficial cleverness and brilliancy .- Ladies' Home fournal

A homely girl will be a pretty old one if she lives long enough.

A man's character resembles a fence -you can not strengthen it with white-wash.

Texas House of Representatives Officially Recognizes the Shirt Waist.

The one thing that is sure to stir up The American Public is any radical departure from custom-anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter to v sensible and full of service the net idea isvide the shirt waist man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy inovation impress themselves. and the distrusted theory becomes FACT-as in the case of the shirt walst, adopted at Austin, August 6, by

official vote, as the proper thing. "THE DENVER ROAD" was the first to break away from the electro-slug method of display advertising. giving the people something to read, with frequent changes, and it worked well. This year in the interest of our "constant readers" we have put in a little time courting the Muse, also the Amuse, and-Has it worked? Well. the shirt waist man realized that he had been flagged and backed into a blind siding when he heard the talk. The "TALK" was what we were after

FEARFUL FRACAS. FREE CONFERENCE. senate and Bonse Members Named for Congressional Apportionment.

and the second second

senate Friday, secured consideration Rosquito is troubitag you, speak to of the bill reapportioning the state into senatorial districts. After some of the rules.

Bexar, Hanger, Davidson of DeWitt, Leads to a Difficulty Between a Couple of Turner and Turney were appointed on the free conference committee on congrassional districts.

> Yett had adopted the house concurrent resolution authorizing the superintendent of public buildings and paying the interest. grounds to lease for five years the old courthouse square in this city.

Stafford called up the house joint resolution providing for the formation telope Poss have been received here. J. S. Antonelle, the contractor in charge in the reorganization of the First National bank of Austin and the returning of the state's money.

The resolution was passed to a third affair was published at the time, but reading, and finally passed under a susno particulars could be learned until pension of the rules-ayes 25, noes 1-

now. Mr. Antonelle describes the af- Miller. fair as one of the most desperate fights On motion of Yett the senate conthat has occurred in that section of curred in the house amendments to the

the country for a long time. Austin charter bill. The fight occurred about a half mile The Daughters of the Republic petifrom the grading camp, thirty miles tioned for an appropriation to exesouth of Lordsburg, N. M., Sunday cute in marble a bust of Sam Houston against success. morning at 11 o'clock. Only four men, to be placed in the Hall of Statuary in two Mexicans and two Americans, were | Washington.

engaged in the fight, and all are dead. Miller secured the adoption of the For several minutes they stood face house concurrent resolution petitioning to face and fired with revolvers as fast congress to extend one year the time as they could. The Hoffman brothers within which Indian depredation and one of the Mexicans were killed claims may be filed and to authorize on the spot and the fourth man was the payment of claims regardless of

wounded seven times. He crawled whether there existed a state of amity some distance and fell dead. The body or hostility. was not located until Tuesday, when Harris of Bexar called up and had

it was found in a horrible condition. the house amendments concurred in to Mr. Antonelle explains that the his resolution petitioning the govern-Hoffman brothers owned a small ranch ment to prevent the destruction of the near his camp and were in the habit forests in New Mexico along the Sacof bringing vegetables and watermel- ramento mountains because of the deons to his camp to sell to the Mexi- struction of the permanent water supcans. Sunday they drove to a little ply of northeast, west and southwest saloon not far from the camp and were Texas.

selling melons. They had cut some For more than two hours the senof them and were selling by the piece, ate awaited the enrollment and signwhen a Mexican from the camp took ing of the joint resolution creating a a piece without paying for it. The old- commission of state officials to repreest Hoffman saw him and struck him sent the state in the settlement with over the head with a revolver and beat the First National bank of Austin. It him badly The Mexican came back to was signed.

camp and told a friend and the two, When the house met Friday Speaker armed with two revolvers each, went Prince announced the following as the back after Hoffman. When they got conferees on the part of the house on near the wagon Hoffman fired and the the congressional apportionment bill. Mexicans began shooting. The He said they had been selected with a younger Hoffman took a hand, and it view to advocating the house bill in was a hand-to-hand fight until it was the conference: Ellis, Bryan, Schluter, all over. McFall and Garner.

Consideration of the Mexican land DEMANDS IMPEACHMENT. grant bill was resumed. Perkins offered an amendment confining the ter-

Labor Organ Declares Shaffer Caused an Agreement to be Violated.

Death of All Parties.

Americans on One Side and Same

Number of Mexicans on Other.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 31 .- The full de-

tails of the riot and quadruple killing

that occurred on the El Paso and

Southwestern railroad survey of An-

of the grading outfit, has arrived from

A short telegraphic account of the

the scene.

Tensous With Mosquitoer A woman of New Britain, Conn. says mosquitoes have brains and reasoning powers, that it is "outrageous" to kill the "little harmless insects." and that all that is necessary is to reason with them. She says: "If a Austin, Tex., Aug. 31.-Bearty, in the reason with them. She says:

Sampler Personal Diversion of Person at

him kindly and say. 'Look here, my friend, you leave me alone and I'll leave you alone.' Then believe that amending it passed under suspension he won't bite you' Even if he does, his sting won't hurt. I have done On the part of the senate, Harris of this for years and now enjoy having the pretty little things around and listening to their buzz."

With the average company the secratary does the work and the officers get the credit.

Borrowed trouble bankrupts a man

The one-hand man has an off-hand method of doing things.

Loyalty to His Employer.

Loyalty to His Employer. That young man who consented to have a portion of his blood let out to save his employer set a remarkable example of heroism. The incident shows what power there is in good blood. There is only one natural way to get good blood, and that is from the stomach fit the stomach needs assistance, try Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. This wonderful medicine cures dys-pepsia, indigestion, constipation, and makes rich red blood.

It is nice to be handsome, but it is handsomer to be nice.

People who are not really ill-just langule and indisposed-will derive great benefit from taking Garfield Headache Powders, s wonderfully simple remedy that tones and refreshes.

Iregs in life's cup.

Only a fool ever attempts to argue

Gettotaking OXIDINE; results guar anteed. Ask your druggist. Hope is the broth that hides the



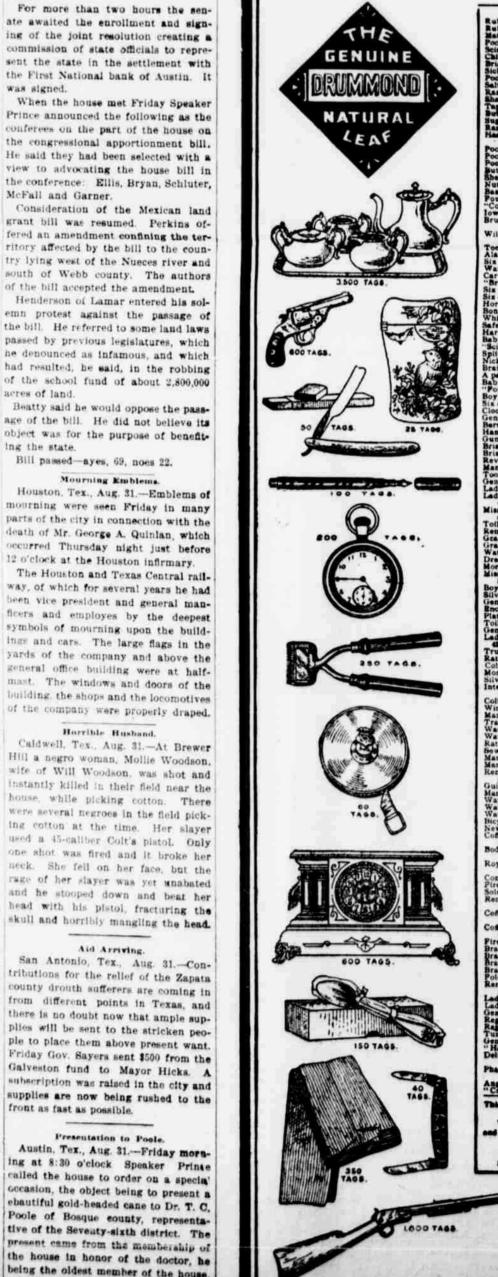
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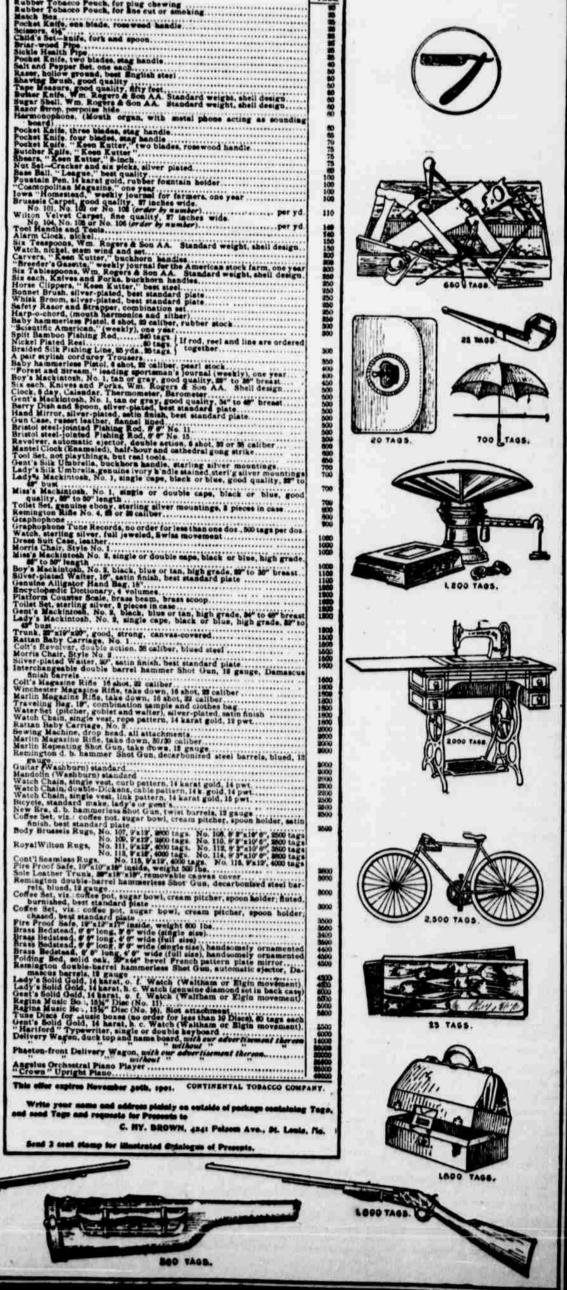
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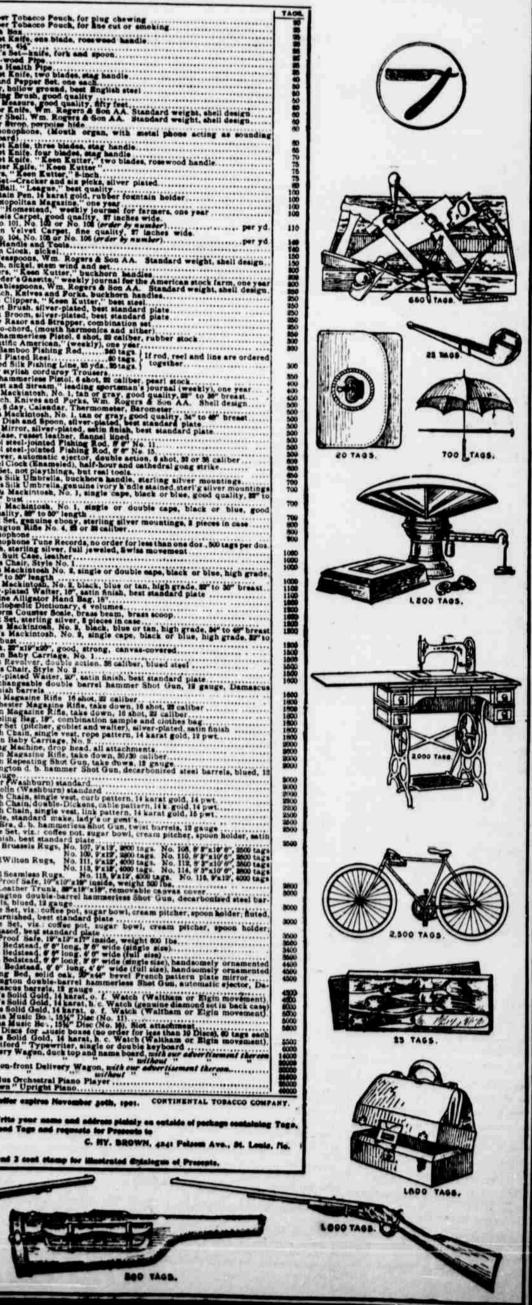
"HARTONA "

College of Pharmacy,

"DRUMMOND" Natural Leaf tin tags, "RAZOR" tin tags, "STAR" tin tags (printed in colors on under side of tag), "GOOD LUCK." "HORSE SHOE," "NOBBY SPUN ROLL," "E. RICE, GREENVILLE," "MASTER WORKMAN" (thick Natural Leaf). "PIPER HEIDSIECK." "BOOT JACK" tin tags. and paper tags from "OLD PEACH AND HONEY." and tin tags from "TENNESSEE CROSS TIE PLUG TOBACCO" are of EQUAL VALUE IN SECURING PRESENTS, and may be assorted. ("GRANGER TWIST" tin tags are also good for Presents, two "GRANGER TWIST" tags being equal to one tag of other brands mentioned.)







-we that the people a triffe slow in coming to a full understanding of what we were offering them for their money

Within the last three years "THE DENVER ROAD" has made several of regular, daily equipment and serviz Pullman with comfortable large dressing-rooms for ladies, Cafe Cars, meals a la carte. Day Coachesof the most modern variety-a handsome, box-vestibuled train, run thru without change. These trains as well as our individual advertising-both strictly "Poetry of Motion"-have attracted considerable attention, and we are doing a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the

people who are our guests. W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D.

CHAS L. HULL, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex. P S .- Unless you go via "THE DEN-VER ROAD." you'll not get quite all you should for your money. Two "bings to Remember: "Only One "oad!" and "No Apology Nocessary!"





south of Webb county. The authors Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31 .- An edito- of the bill accepted the amendment. rial in the current issue of The Labor Henderson of Lamar entered his sol-World, the organ of the International emn protest against the passage of quite radical departures in the matter Tin Workers' Protective association, the bill. He referred to some land laws

cago men and revoked their charter

Shaffer. Save the Amalgamated."

spare the brave men at the front."

went at once to Convent.

torn fudlow Dies.

mated association.

one. follows in part:

and mouthplece of the Pittsburg dis- passed by previous legislatures, which trict of the Mine Workers' Union and he denounced as infamous, and which the Pattern Makers' association, is a had resulted, he said, in the robbing long and bitter attack on President of the school fund of about 2,800,000 Shaffer and demands his impeachment acres of land. for calling the present strike. The Beatty said he would oppose the pass-

demand for the impeachment is made age of the bill. He did not believe its because it is charged President Shaffer object was for the purpose of benefitcompelled the steel workers to violate ing the state. contracts; because he expelled the Chi- Bill passed-ayes, 69, noes 22.

Mourning Embleme

without constitutional hearing, and be- Houston, Tex., Aug. 31 .--- Emblems of cause the whole strike is unconstitu- mourning were seen Friday in many tional and has brought ruin and wreck parts of the city in connection with the to men who have made the Amalga- death of Mr. George A. Quinlan, which occurred Thursday night just before The editorial gives twenty-four rea- 12 o'clock at the Houston infirmary.

sons why President Shaffer should be The Houston and Texas Central railway, of which for several years he had The editorial is entitled "Sacrifice been vice president and general manficers and employes by the deepest The World editorial, which is a long symbols of mourning upon the buildings and cars. The large flags in the "Is the Amaigamated Association of yards of the company and above the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to be sent general office building were at halfto slaughter in a lost fight and sacri- mast. The windows and doors of the ficed on the altar of the mad and sel- building, the shops and the locomotives fish ambition of this creature, Shaffer? of the company were properly draped.

This is no time for sentiment. It is a time for facts and plain speaking. The Horrible Husband. fight against the steel trust is lost, but Caldwell, Tex., Aug. 31.-At Brewer no order comes from Amalgamated Hill a negro woman, Mollie Woodson, headquarters, where Shaffer cowers, to wife of Will Woodson, was shot and instantly killed in their field near the house, while picking cotton. There were several negroes in the field pick-

New York, Aug. 31 .- Gen. William ing cotton at the time. Her slaver Ludlow, U. S. A., died at Convent, N. used a 45-caliber Colt's pistol. Only J. of consumption. His illness was one shot was fired and it broke her first noticed on his arrival in the Phil- neck. She fell on her face, but the ippines in May last. He was at once rage of her slayer was yet unabated sent home in the hope that the Ameri- and he stooped down and beat her can climate would restore him, and head with his pistol, fracturing the skull and horribly mangling the head.

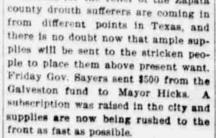
Disob yed the Order

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31 .- In the face of Judge Barker's injunction twenty- San Antonio, iex, aug. of the Zapata H. Conkey company's printing plant at Hammond, Ind., were surrounded by strikers and persuaded not to work. No threats were made by the strikers. plies will be sent to the stricken peoneither was any effort made by the ple to place them above present want. company's officials to enforce the injunction. The girl strikers called upon Galveston fund to Mayor Hicks. A Mr. Conkey and demanded that their subscription was raised in the city and wages be doubled before they call off supplies are now being rushed to the their strike.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 31.-The office

set as far ahead as November.

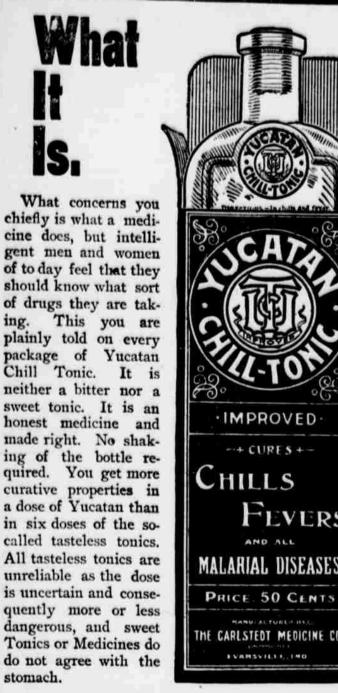
"A Knight of the Highway," Clinton Scollard's romantic idyl of the hop the house in honor of the doctor, he fields, is published complete in the Beptember "New" Lippinrott's Maga-sine.



Aid Arriving

Presentation to Poole.

of the Dawes commission, opened at Austin. Tex., Aug. 31 .-- Friday mora-Atoks for the purpose of enrolling Mis- ing at 8:30 o'clock Speaker Prince sissippi Choctaws and their descend- called the house to order on a specia' ants, is reported to be doing a land occasion, the object being to present a office business. There has been such a ebautiful gold-headed cane to Dr. T. C. rush that the hearing of cases has been Poole of Bosque county, representative of the Seventy-sixth district. The present came from the membership of



hat Does. Yucatan Chill Tonic not only cures all Malarial Diseases-Chills, Fever, Ague-but also prevents them if taken

before the season for these diseases begins. One bottle has cured in many cases when six to eight bottles of "tasteless" tonics have been used without effect. No other tonic or medicine ever made will so quickly and completely drive out all of the effects of malaria after an attack as will Yucatan Chill Tonic. As a general tonic for every member of the family at all seasons of the year it has no equal.

ONLY ONE CHANGE

Austin, Tex., Sept. 4 .- The free con-

county out of the Austin (Tenth) dis-

trict had excess of population, wille

by the conference committee and as

adopted by both houses is as follows:

First district (Texarkana) 220 322

Second district (Beaumont) ... 203.372

Third district (Tyler)...... 191,953

Fourth district (Sherman) 218,963

Fifth district (Dallas) 200 061

Sixth district (Corsienna) 184,862

Seventh district (Galveston) .. 144 431

Eighth district (Houston).... 202 726

Ninth district (Brazoria)..... 225-194

Tenth district (Austin)...... 214.103

Eleventh district (Waco)..... 173 477

Twelfth district (Fort Worth) 177.657

dle1 187,355

Legislative.

Tuesday, Sebastian presented the re-

port of the free conference committee

on representative districts, being the

without discussion, and the vote re-

It was discovered that the house bill

in independent school districts, passed

Monday under a suspension of the

was corrected and the bill finally

Hanger submitted the reports from

The majority report recommended

county from the Austin district to the

The house opened, operating under

ment of the bill fixing a tax of 1 per

San Antonio district. Adopted.

considered and tabled.

passed.

reapportionment.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 4 .- In the senate

Thirteenth district (Panhan-

Fourteenth district (San An-

Fiftenth district (lower Rio

In the flift Redistricting and Forming Free Containing Has Come to an Agree-New Congressional Districts. ment on the Subject.

Auguan, Tex., Sept. 3 .- The free conference committee on congressional disference committee on congressional tricts made yet another change before districts has agreed on the following reporting its bill. It took Burnet bill.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

First District-Lamar. Red River, trict and gave it to the San Antonio Bowie, Casa, Marion, Morris, Titus, (Fourteenth) district. The Austin dis. Camp. Franklin, Deita and Hopkins. Second District-Jefferson, Orange, the San Antonio district was shy. The Newton, Jasper, Sabine, San Augustine, copulation of the districts as reported Angelina. Cherokee. Nacogdoches, Shelby, Panola, Harrison, Tyler and Hardin

> son, Wood, Smith, Upsaur, Gregg, Rusk and Kaufman.

Fifth District-Dallas, Rockwall, Ellis. Hill and Bosque.

Linestone, Robertson, Brazos and Mi-

Young Woman's Club, of Valley City, Chambers, Folk. San Jacinto, Trinity, North Dakota, writes the following Houston and Anderson. from First street, South, Valley City, North Dakota: Eighth District-Harris, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Austin, Walter, Montgomsevere monthly pains. The doctor did not seem to understand what the

Leon. Graude) 160.694 Sixtenth district (El Paso) ... 162.270

Victoria, Calhoun, Aransas, Refugio, Goliad, Bee, Karnes, Brazoria, Colo-Tenth District-Williamson, Travis,

months I had none at all.

Bell, Coryell and Hamilton. Twelfth District-Tarrant, Parker, same as published. It was adopted Hood, Somervell, Johnson, Brath and Comattche.

Thisteenth District-Coaks, Deuton, Wise, Montague, Cloy, Jack, Young, prohibiting the running of blind tigers Archer, Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Enox, Foard, Hardeman, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Hale, Parrules, was without an emergency mer, Castro, Swisher, Eriscov, Hall, strong, Randell, Deat Smith, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Hempvoid. On motion of Wheeler the record hill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Dailam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochil-

tree and Linscomb. Fourteenth District-Burnet, Lamthe free conference committee to ad- pasas, Brown, Coloman, Mills, McCuljust the differences between the two loch, Mason, San Saba, Liano, Gilleshouses in the matter of congressional pie, Blanco, Comal, Bexar, Kendall,

Kerr and Bandara. Fifteenth District-Medina, Frio, the bill as printed, with one excep-Atascosa, McMullen, LaSalle, Webb, tion, and that was to transfer Burnet Duval, Nueces, Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr. Zapata, San Patricio, Live Oak, Uvalde, Zavilla, Dimmit, Maverick,

Kinney, Val Verde, Wilson and Guadthe previous question on the engross- alupe, Sixteenth District-El Paso, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Crock- ocean.



In That Critical Time When a Girl Becomes a Woman.

alled and be generally advises an onration. Perhaps he will subject the patent to a long series of experiments with hervines and tonics. The reason he does not often make a cure is because he does not recognize the trouble. In a large majority of the cases catarrh of the female organs is the caure. Peruna relieves these cases promptly because it cures the catarrh. Feruna is not a pailiative or a sedative or a pervine or a stimulant. It is a specific for catarrh and cures catarrh wherever it may lurk in the system.

This girl was lucky enough to find Peruna at last. As she says, the doc-tors did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not elp her. Peruna hit the mark at once and she is now recommending this wonderful remedy to all the other girls in the United States.

Thousands of the girls who look at her beautiful face and read her sincere testimonial, will be led to try Peruna in their times of trouble and critical periods. Peruna will not fail them. Every one of them will be glod and it is to be hoped that their enthusiasia

"Ever since I matured I suffered with will lead them to do as this girl didproclaim the fact to the world so that others may read it and do likewise trouble was and the medicine he pre-Mrs. Christopher Flichmann, Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:

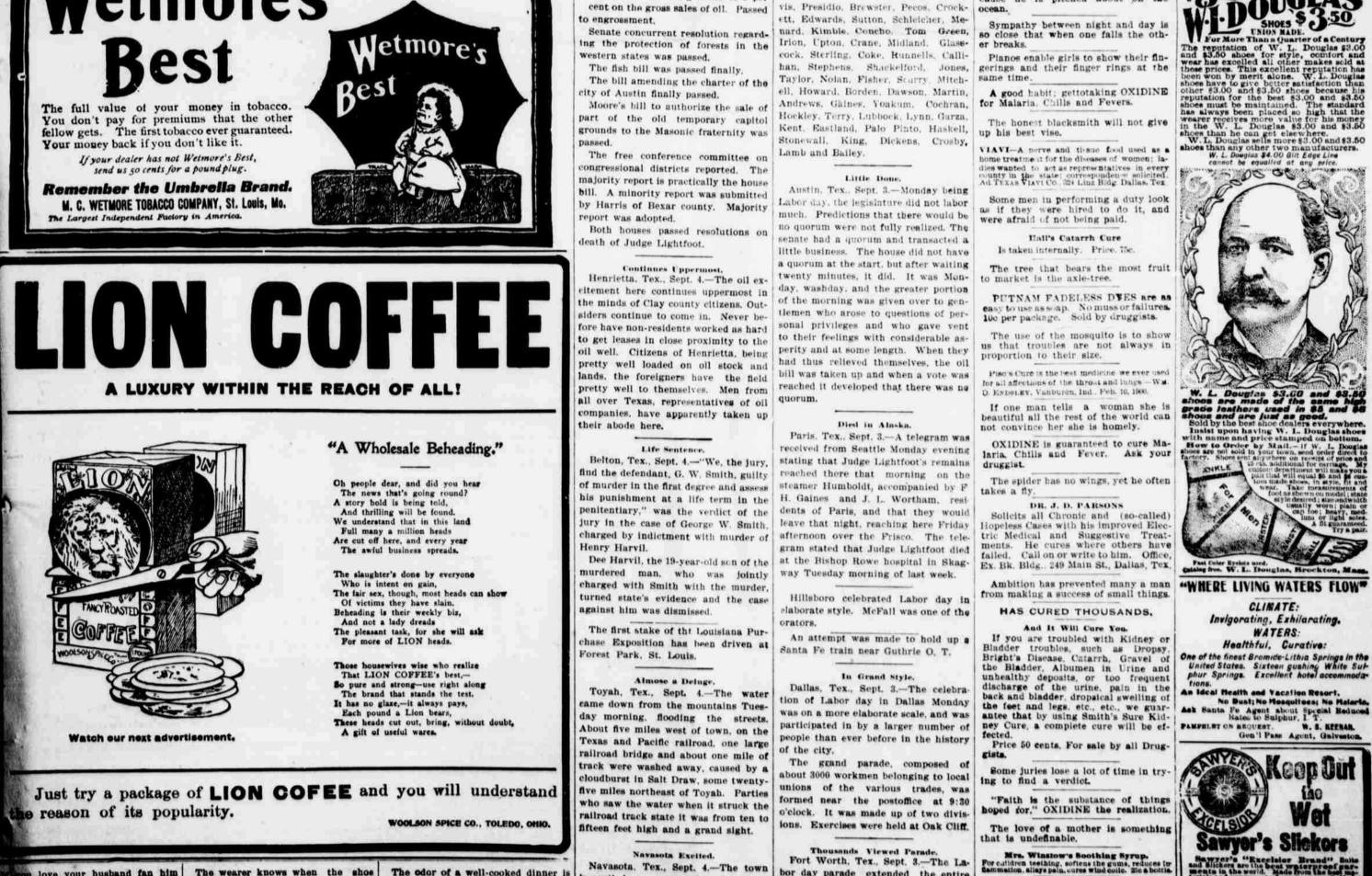
scribed from time to time did not help me. He finally suggested that I have an operation. One of my friends who had been cured of a similar efficient through the use of Peruna, advised me "I have been sick with catarch of the stomach and pelvic organs for about five years, and had many a doctor, but none could help me. Some said I would to give it a trial first, and so I used it for three weeks faithfully. My pains dimished very soon and within two never get over it. One day when I read ou almanae I saw these who has been oil by Perunal then I they, and try it. I did, and found though: "This is six months ago, and during th the first bottle I took, and after that time I have not had an ache vor pain. I give highest praise to Peruna. more bottles I was as well and cong as I was before."-Mrs. Christoher Flichmann.

If you do not derive prompt and sat-The experience of Miss Bessie Kel-log, of North Dak, a, ought to be read factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hurtman, giving a full statement of your case by every girl in the land. It is a critical period in a woman's life when she and he will be pleased to give you his ceases to be a girl and becomes a womvaluable advice gratis an. Very few pass through this period

Address Dr. Hartman, President of without some trouble. The doctor is | The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



A sailor is probably called a tar because he is pitched about on the





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MISS BESSIE KELLOG.

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Fannin, Hunt and Rains, Sixth District-Navarro, Freestone,

lam. Seventh District-Galveston, Liberty,

ery, Grimes, Walker, Madison and tonio) 181.280 Ninth District-Wharton, Matagorda,

> Jackson, Lavaca, Gonzales, DeWitt, rado and Fayette.

Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Washington, Burleson, Lee and Burnet. Eleventh District-McLonney, Falls,

Every woman ought to use it, and i feel sure that it would bring perfect health."-BESSIE KELLOG.

clause, and the chair held that there- Childress, Collingaworth, Doniey, Armfore the suspension of the rules and final passage of the bill were null and

love your husband fan him ot nights.

men thing it proper to steal

souls, like mean pictures, are and in fine looking frames. happy you must forget your

pinches. Clubs are places where men go when they want to get rid of themselves better than the best; - OXI-Malaria, Chills and Fever. Happy is the man who neither owes

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Watering places were popular re-sorts in biblical days for females. Re-beccs got her husband at one.

The odor of a well-cooked dinner the incense of domestic love. Because of their purity, simplicity and fectiveness, Garfield Hendache Powders resent a "Perfect Cure" for hendaches and he lassitude and general depression result-ng from an overtaxed nervous system.

Fast rivers, like fast people, requently shallow. For frost-bite, chilblains, sore

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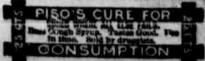
is excited over reported strike of oil by the Houston company in the Grimes county oil region. There was no estimate placed on the flow per day, but It is said to be quite a large quantity. Several citizens left to determine the authenticitiy of this report. Some sales of land have been consummated here on this account. The oil was struck try at a depth of 500 feet, but the company will continue to bore for a gusher.

carriages, each wearing a metal hat, and shaded with a tin umbrella The crowd that witnessed the parade numbered 15,000.

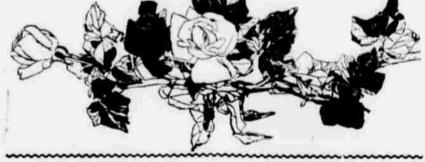
bor day parade extended the entire length of Main street, seventeen blocks. Most any man will risk arrest for A feature in the parade which was not stealing a kiss. introduced last year was the display DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE-WATER made by the Amalgamated Association cures sore eyes or granulated lids, strengthens we eyes, don't burn or hurt when applied—feels good. of Tin and Sheet Metal Workers. Mirth is nature's best remedy for There were about fifteen members in numerous illa.

A lady writes, "I do not consider it sale to be without UNIDINE." The most successful nation is termination

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEG







them."

she goes on:

absurd?"

enough."

have wop."

the room.

too tired."

defiant.

changed was she.

closer about them.

o know your future.

is clear in her mind, and she is won-

dering just how much of it is true.

John Radnor hardly looks like a man

clsappointed in love-blighted-a wom-

an-hater, as some people say he is.

True, he is 38 and unmarried. The

thought so," as Radnor makes a ges-

"Well, to make a long story short, I

heard by the merest chance that Mrs.

Compton and the daughter were back

here, supporting themselves by coach-

ing boys for the Preparatory School;

they were always popular with the

faculty, you know. I went to see them

and discovered that Adele was a good

amateur palmist; indeed, she is a

veritable little witch. I persuaded her,

for a consideration, of course, to come

"Indeed, this is very interesting, but

Mrs. McCormick laughed and there

"Go and find out for yourself," she

said. "I have talked to you long

"A good surgeon uses a sharp knife.

she said as he left her, "and I think !

in the meantime Radnor had joined

"Here comes Mr. Radnor." cried a

pretty fair-haired girl in blue. "Come

and have your hand read; we all want

ingly; "I shall be very glad to ne-

commodate you if Miss Compton is not

As he spoke his eyes met those of

the palmist for an instant-his grave

and determined; hers sparkling and

the seven years since their last meet-

"I am not tired," she said quietly

slender ones and the onlookers drew

"You have a long life, good health.

logical, argumentative, a free-thinker

in religious matters, very ambitious,

proud and self-willed, fond of luxury

"And his marriage," cry half

And Adele went on, but a little more

"You have been in love twice, once

success in life is assured."

"Many thanks," said Radnor, laugh-

a laughing group at the other end of

was a world of relief in that laugh.

palmistry-don't you think it is a little

here this afternoon and read paims."

What the Hand Said.

BY MIRIAM CRUTSCHANK. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) As a hostess Mrs. McCormick was a

hair on his temples is very gray and success. Ever since old Jake McCormick had there are deep lines about the stern passed into the great unknown, nearly mouth that can soften wonderfully at eight years before my story com- times. Mrs. McCormick has, however, mences, leaving behind him the only little faith in the one-love theory, still

when 30 or 31; the line is cut and barred, some obstacle-I (she is breathing quickly) I do not see any She drops the hands and is turning

away with a half-repressed gesture of relief, but the listeners are clamoring for the end. Adele shakes her head smiling. "That is the end; remember the powers of palmistry are limited." And the crowd moves away, laughing, protesting, leaving Radnor and the cheiromant together.

more.

For a moment he is silent. In the great hall the band is playing a wild fantastic Hungarian dance. In the drawing-room he can hear the murmur of fifty voices, among them Mrs. Mc-Cormick's, silvery, a little too incisive, but highbred withal. Then he moves closer, "Adele," he says softly, and voice, but the girl does not move. 'Adele, shall I tell the end that palmistry does not reveal? The story of girl came, of the brief dream of hapthe word that never came, and thenshall I tell the end, Adele, or will you ?!

She cannot speak, but the dark eyes are slowly raised to his and then droop lower than ever. In the shadow of the palms Radnor lays one large brown hand over the two little trembling ones and says

softly, "My little girl, my darling." Twenty minutes later Mrs. McCormick is holding out a gracious hand to Radnor, who is among the last to go. "Well, did you find out?" she says,

and just then the little cheiromant, a water-proof over her bright dress, the hood covering the heavy hair, comes down the stairs. Radnor looks from one woman to

the other, and then one of his rare, brilliant smiles softens the gravity of



"You have been in love."

itates an instant and then says: "I think I must congratulate you, Mrs. McCormick, on the most successful af-

And as she murmurs her thanks he

DAIRY AND POULTRY, the house we find that in most cases of

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Successful Farmers Operate This Row and Poultry.

Dairy Notes.

Over 300 kinds of bacteria have been found in milk, cream and butter. These bacteria can grow little or none without proper conditions of temperature. It is, therefore, obvious that it is to the advantage of the dairyman to keep his milk cool. Some bacteria will get in, but if the temperature of there is a world of tenderness in his the milk is so low that the minute plants cannot multiply, the ones that get in will do little harm. This value of cold is not properly appreciated exa lonely man into whose life a young cept by creamery operators and the more advanced dairymen. As a proof piness, of the pride that sent him of this we cite the fact that the storaway, of the seven long years of fruit- ing of ice is not by any means univerless search, of waiting and hoping for sal among even northern dairymen. Some are fortunate enough to have flowing springs where the temperatures of 58 and 60 degrees are obtainable. But

temperatures even lower are desirable. Below 50 is now proving to be a very good temperature at which to ripen cream. This leads up to the idea that the bacteria that give us desirable flavors are able to live, develop and multiply under degrees of cold that will kill other and less desirable bacteria. By properly utilizing the principles of heat and cold the buttermaker can produce an article of butter far superior to the average of that on the

market. . . .

Reports from all parts of the world show that the progressive dairyman is abroad. He is found in widely separated localities, and in nations that

are antipotal. He is a missionary always, by his example preaching the gospel of cleanliness and right meth-

ods. As yet he is not reaping the rewards that are due him. At a meeting of creamery managers in Australia a dairy instructor said: "In every dairying district of Victoria progressive and up-to-date dairymen are to be found. The milk they send to the factories is all that can be desired, and this to a conscientious manager is a constant source of anxiety. He is perforce expected to treat all alike, and the man whose cleanly habits and intelligent methods anable him to supply an excellent malk reaps no reward; in marked contrast to those who exhibit a flagrant disregard for the interests of his fellow suppliers by neglecting to benefit by such good examples. In such cases we find undisguised hostility to inspection and a low grade of milk." The problems to be solved are thus seen to be about the same everywhere. . . .

The Finns are determined that Denmark shall not hold more of the English butter market taan they can help. The dairymen of Finland have been time ago and their case is successfully do to England some shipments have quite steadily increased. They are now copying the Danes in their manner of fostering the foreign market. Denmark has for many years kept two agents in the "island kingdom" to look after Danish butter in the English market. So the Finnish dairymen have sent an agent to England. He is to have the double duty of telling the English consamers and importers how good Finnish butter is and of telling the Finnish dairymen what changes they need to make to please the English consumers and secure the English market.

over-heating there is some cause apart from hard work or exposure to the direct rays of the sun. In the large

clies the worst sufferer among the horses is the middle horse in the threehorse team which is used to move vast loads of coal. This poor beast is ex-Department of the Part -- A Few posed to the sun's rays and at the same High as to the Care of Live Stock time to the radiation of heat from the bodies of the two other horses between which he is sandwiched. This middle

horse is a common victim during hot weather. If he does not go down, overcome with heat, it is only necessary to look at him when at work to determine whether his condition is a pleasant one. His looks tell that he is in misery and invariably he is thin and worn barness. This form of hitching should the head, keep the horse in a well-yentilated, clean stable, the windows and doors of which are screened against the entrance of flies and shaded to keep out direct rays of the sun. The horse should be well groomed twice daily. should not be allowed to stand with his harness on at the noon hour, should not be fed when warm, should have ness in the water, and its resistance to drinking water before feeding and in the influence of iron when brought in sips frequently when at work. He close contact. In this last point of should not be fed corn during hot excellence it has no substitute as a weather; suitable food would consist of sound, old oats, hay at night, but none during the day, and a bran mash

two or three times during the week. It is a good practice to sponge him with cold water after the day's work. but do not turn the hose on him.

Poultry Briefs.

In the presence of the writer one farmer said: "I have the fattest hens in the country and they lay the fewest eggs of any; they have the run of my corn cribs." Too many hens have the run of the corn cribs, and are not only spoiled for present usefulness, but are likely to transmit the same quality to their offspring.

It is certain that more nitrogenous material should be fed. As one experimenter says: "It is quite probable that no general rule applicable to all the ration best suited for the production of broilers, which are forced as it grows cut it down to get its valurapidly as possible until they reach a able sap. suitable market size, may not be best

for the production of breeders in which vigor and strength are prime essentials." In other words, it is possible to feed to birds destined as broilers more corn than to a bird destined to produce eggs.

A correspondent asks how roup affects birds. The principal symptoms are fever and watery secretions about the eyes and nose. The fever will not naturally be noticed unless attention is called to it by the other symptoms. clusters), and imitations of animal In some cases the head swells and the forms. The latter are the most strikeyes are closed by the swelling of the ing, the forms imitated including lids. There are at least two distinct fishes, birds, ant-eaters, elephants, diseases we call roup. One of them is dogs, babies' feet, and so forth. A copying the Danes 1: almost every-thing as to butter, so far as they have of a catarrhal nature and occurs in the remarkable fact is that each clay-bed been able. They began to send butter winter, spring and late fall. This dis- has a form of concretion peculiar to so some itself and the principal tored

fought best by prevention.

During the entire year dressed poultry

can be purchased in Chicago at from

Water street (Chicago) firm reships a

very large part of its game birds to

Philadelphia, because they can pay the

freight to that city and get enough for

their birds to return a handsome profit

over the price they would get in Chi-

Alleged Process of Preserving Butter.

that will save time, be cheap, and neu-

tralize the effect of dirt in the milk,

many milk men are hoping and wish-

ing for a preservative that will be

Consul Freeman, Copenhagen, unde

cessful process for preserving butter,

meat, eggs, stc., that I am led to sug-

gest that notice be given in the Consu-

lar Reports that the so-called discovery

is a failure. The alleged inventor ap-

plied for a patent, but his application

was rejected. The scaled package of butter which was presented as a test

of the process bore a notary's certificate as having been scaled up in 1960,

but it was proved that the butter had been preserveed only a few weeks-the date. February, 1901, having been gur-reptitiously changed to read February, 1900."-Hoard's Dairyman.

a few months since:

date of April 22, 1901, says:

In the endeavor to find something

cago.

NOTES ON SCIENCE CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

The World's Best Timber for Des in Ships-Nature's Clay Images-Rubber and Gutta-Percha-Cold Winters, Hot bummers.

THE WORLD'S BEST SHIP TIMBER. Some of the most useful products of our planet are confined to small areas of its surface, situated at a great distance from the main centers of population and industry. India-rubber is one of these, and according to a report as compared with his companions in from Consul-General King at Bangkok, teak, the most valuable ship timbe absolutely forbidden by the Hu- ber in existence, is another. Extenmane Society whenever a hot spell of sive teak forests, he says, are restrictweather strikes the city. On farms the ed to Burma, Siam and Cochin-China. way to prevent overheating is to shade There are only three ports in the world from which teak is exported: Rangoon, Moulmein and Bangkok. It is a beautiful dark-colored wood, taking a high finish, and its value in shipbuilding depends upon its strength, its durability, its resistance to both moisture and drouth, its non-liability to be attacked by boring insects, its light-

backing for armor-plate.

RUBBER AND GUTTA-PERCHA. Mr. Berkhout, formerly forester in the Dutch East Indies, recently gave some facts not generally known concerning these two products, which are often confused. The quality of elasticity distinguishes india-rubber from gutta-percha. The latter is derived from one plant only, while india-rubber is produced from more than 60 plants. Three-fourths of the guttapercha of commerce comes from Sumatra and Borneo. Of the total annual production of india-rubber, estimated at about 99,000,000 pounds, nearly two-thirds comes from the

Amazon Valley, about one-third from Central Africa, and one-twentieth from Asia. The total production of guttapercha is about one-twentieth as great as that of india-rubber. The guttacases can be determined, for possibly percha tree is cultivated with difficulty, and the natives of the countries where

NATURE'S CLAY IMAGES.

In the clay-beds of the valley of the Connecticut are found wonderful and beautiful concretions, specimens of which, sent to England, excited the interest of the Royal Society as long ago as 1670. Mr. J. M. Arms Sheldon. who has written a book about them. says that the concretions appear in four principal types: disk-shaped, cylindrical, botryoldal (resembling grape-

cult to clean that it is often neglected until it becomes a sort of paradise for disease germs, and finally reaches the stage where it must be cleaned or thrown away. In the illustration is shown a brush recently designed by Robert J. Montgomery, of Illinois, which should recommend itself on sight for cleanliness and case with which the parts may be separated for washing. The bristles are attached to a skeleton or open-work frame, which is hinged at the outer end of the back, the handle being provided with a spring catch to hold the frame while in use. The interior of the back is concave in shape, better to receive the siftings which fall through the frame from the bristles. In the ordinary



brush the dirt always accumulates at

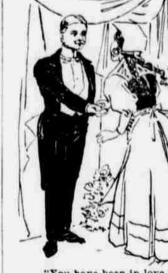
EASY TO REMOVE THE DIRT AND HAIRS.

the base of the bristles, but in the new brush there is no place of lodgment there, and so it fails through to the hollow back where it may be instantly removed by the applications of a stream of water or by striking the back against the hand. As the air circulates freely around the base of the bristles the brush will dry rapidly when wet, and the moisture will not rot the bristles, making the brush very durable.

STENCILING FOR EFFECTS.

Some of the best decorative effects to be found in the handsomest of modern houses are obtained by stenciling. This is used for all purposes, for hangings, for wall coverings and ceilings, and for the furniture itself. Armure is one of the materials which is frequently stenciled for wall coverings. Buckram is also used with excellent effect as a ground for the work, and Japanese grass cloth is exceedingly beautiful. Leather and many other materials take the stenciling and give good re-

sults. Velours are specially treated to receive the stenciling and are used for hangings and screen covers. Other soft materials, when treated with conventional designs, are just the thing for dens, smoking and billard rooms. Occasionally the material will be given a special color tone before the design is applied, and the whole when finished is as soft as if the stenciling had been woven into the material. Designs, when applied to rooms, are arranged to suit the wall space and blend with the color tones, sometimes in panels, sometimes in a frieze. Occasionally flowers may be used, more or less conventionalized, and some charming work has been done in preparing marine designs for decorations on yachts. These types are latter are used also for room by the sea. Not only are hangings and wall coverings treated in this way, but sets of furniture carry out the decorations on the walls. White mabogany is one of the most beautiful of the woods used for this purpose.-Chicage Journal.



his face. "Yes, I found out." He hes-

fair of the season."



two things that ever crept into his heart-his young wife and his millions-Mrs. McCormick had, socially, reigned in L---- supreme.

L- was a college town-old, sedate, select. To have belonged there for generations was a guarantee of re- got into some trouble, disgraced himspectability: to be new was damnation. Society was as its forbears had made it-then came Mrs. McCormick. Old Jake had started life as a black-

smith: later he made millions in oil. Mrs. McCormick never told her family history. She was young, pretty, rich and a widow: who could ask more? The patriarchs of L---- looked on her coming with indifference: one day they awoke to find her their bright particular star. Her dinners were triumphs in the cullnary art, her decorations were perfection, wall-flowers were unknown at her dances, and happy the fraternity tea or college ball that secured her as a patroness.

Today was one of her Saturday functions to which the elite of L--was bidden and gladly came, and, despite pouring rain, the rooms were filled. Mrs McCormick, fair, gracious.



smiling, moved from group to group and then paused near the doorway where a tall man was standing absently watching the bright scene.

"So you did come, after all?" she said, giving him her hand for the briefest possible moment. "It was very good of you."

"Yes, and now I am going to claim my reward; let me talk to you for a few minutes." She laughs as she sinks down on a small sofa and draws her skirts aside to make room for him. "Just five minutes, then; I am due somewhere else now. What can I do for you?"

"Tell me the attraction, Recitation, Spiritualism, Theosophy, Punch and Judy or what?"

"Nonsense," says Mrs. McCormick, coloring; "only palmistry." "Only palmistry!" ho repeata "Well ?"

love? Is he ever going to be mar-For a moment there is a silence and the woman is watching him under her rind 2" long lashes keenly. Most women like slowly this time. John Radnor, and Mrs. McCormick is very much of a woman. Every detail of an old story that had gone the in your early youth; the trace is alrounds of 1 ---- just after har coming most faded cut. The second time I word ob t af."

and Adele go out together, leaving her less in village gossip. She is roused standing in the doorway. by Radnor repeating his last word and plunges in without more ado. "Do you remember the Comptons? I

HORSE JUMPED OVER CAR. Unusual Feat Performed by Frightene

ture of assent. "You know the son Mare of Scrub Stock. Riders in the Meadowbrook, Lakeself, and the blow killed Professor wood and other hunt clubs straddle Compton. The family moved out West some fine horses at the meets, but it is somewhere and we all lost sight of doubtful if any one of the animals could duplicate the feat of a western She paused and again watched him mare of scrub stock that recently narrowly, Again Radnor makes the cleared a flat freight car at a jump and same assenting gesture, his face exlanded without stumbung. Charles presses polite interest, that is all, and Anderson, who has just returned to

Denver after being out with an extra gang on the Union Pacific for the past three months, tells of this extraordinary jump. The gang with which Anderson was working was engaged in filling and repair work on bridges and traveled in a train of work cars which usually were set on a siding or spur while work was going on at nearby points. While working near Green River, Wyo., they had the cars set on a spur, and all around the spot on both sides of the track was fine pasturage for the horses. One morning while the bunch took fright at something just as they were started toward the camp. In a wild rush they swooped down on the corral, and one which seemed to have been thoroughly frenzied dashed directly toward the train. Some of the men, seeing the fright of the animal, tried to turn her, but she went on heedless of the obstruction. "I was standing in front of the boarding car." said Anderson, "and feit sure she would butt out her brains against the car. Just as she reached the edge of the shallow cut at which the cars stood she stopped an instant. firmly planted her feet in the ground and gave one mighty leap. The car was cleared as cleanly and perfectly as though the animal had been a trained English hurdle horse instead of a common hobo on a grade team. The car she leaped over was a standard-gauge flat. loaded with steel rails. The bank

from which she started was not more What a childish-looking little thing than six inches above the ties and she was! Radnor seeing her now in the other side was lower. Apparently her short gypsy dress, her heavy braids the animal was not injured by her wild of dark hair hanging over her shoulleap. The foreman of the gang saw ders, could have easily imagined that her make the leap and bought her from the man who owned her, and ing had been swept away, so little says he proposes to keep her for a family pet because of her feat. She is apparently of Canadian copper-botthough the pale face and deep purple tom stock and weighs about 1.050 shadows under her eyes belied her pounds."-New York Press. words. She took his nands in her cold.

A Careful Auntie

There is a story in the Boston Transno nerves to speak of, rather cold; yet script about an old black Joan, a mammy of the good old kind, who was you win people easily. Mathematical, warned at a critical period in the family fortunes not to tell all she knew to the smaller children. "Huh!" says Joan, scornfully. "Tink I dunner and not afraid to work for it. Your now to talk fo' dat blessed chile, dat lil Cely? De Lawd knows"---and up in pious protest went the pupils of Joan's dozen voices; "has he ever been in eyes, and out swept two broad and floury paims from the pan of dough-"de Lawd A'mighty knows I's dat keerful wat I says to dat lil honey

Summer Care of Horses.

Such spells of hot weather as have recently been experienced throughout the country have taught a number of lessons that will be of the greatest possible value in meeting similar circumstances in the future. The recent heated term has seen the advent of the "horse hat," a hideous straw conception which has come into vogue in the large cities, but which apparently has not found favor in the country. The idea of providing means of protection for the heads of horses working during the hot hours of the day is well enough the men were rounding up the horses but it is very questionable whether the straw hat fills the bill, so to speak. The first requisite in such protection is to shade the head and at the same time allow a free circulation of air between the hat and the head. This is not done by the straw hat. Examination has disclosed the fact that under the hat the skin is hot and dry; circulation of air has not taken place, hence many horse-owners have discarded the new pattern hat and devised other means of protection. The older form of protection was better. It consisted of a shade which did not come into contact with the head, being on the order of a parasol. The other common form of shade in the cities is a piece of thick felt, which may be kept saturated with water, but this is open to the same objection as the more modern hat in that it does not allow a free circulation of air. Sponges are still used to cover the poll, it being thought that by keeping them wet that they afford protection and coolness to the head. This is not the case in most instances. They are cool so long as they are wet with cold water, but it is quite impossible to keep them cool all day when most required and they do not allow air to play between the head and the sponge. To sum up then, it has been found that a parasol shade is the best, gives perfect protection and requires no work or water. More important. bowever, than the fitting of any kind of contraption upon the heads of horses

working in the sun is proper management and feeding of the horses. With animals as with men, cases of heat prostration do not as a rule occur when the patient is in perfect health. Man becomes overcome with heat when he is sick from indigestion or has been in the habit of taking intoxicating liquor in large quantities. It has also been found that where people live in unsanitary conditions that they are most liable to suffer from over-heating. Cer-tain kinds of food also tend to render the person cating them susceptible to sunstroke, hence all doctors advise that we should est light bread, abstance sweet, illy white lamb er Gawd dat I from heavy meals of mest, and drinks ain't neber yit tole her one single plain, cool, but not iced drinks during at, and drink exceptionally hot weather.

poultry men report. The other occurs never found intermingled in the same during any part of the year, but is bed. The beds are composed of stratioften most destructive during the hot fied, river-drift clays, or "Champlain" weather. In this disease few of the CIRYS. birds show a swelled head or little

symptoms about the head. In fact THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES. many birds we have seen die from this Prof. Hugo de Vries, the weil-known kind of roup, indicated it only by a Dutch botanist and biologist, is credvery high fever and diarrhoea. It is ited with a "momentous discovery"

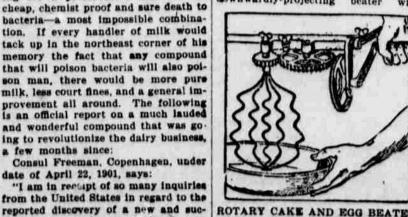
a very contagious disease, and can be concerning the origin of species among plants. Briefly stated, his observations Little attention is paid to poultry indicate that new species appear sudfarming as a business in the West. denly by mutation, never as the out-This may be largely accounted for by come of a progressive variation. He the fact that prices in Western cities avers that he has been able for the do not reach the height of those in first time, to watch the formation and eastern cities. The farms of the West development of new species. A revieware generally quite freely supplied er of his work in the English scienwith poultry whose keeping costs the tific journal Nature, says: "The facts farmer next to nothing, at least in the are so striking and convincing that an summer, when foraging is the rule. outsider, like the reviewer, cannot but The products of these farms go onto feel that new period in the theories the markets at a low price, and the of the origin of species and of evolugeneral buying public is satisfied with tion has been inaugurated." the quality enough to buy and use it.

The Air From the Lungs.

Much has been said about a poison-8 to 13 cents per pound. At this time (August 3) dressed hens are selling at ous alkeloid in air from the lungs. After a careful investigation, Herr E. retail at 101/2 cents per pound, and they are of good quality. Poultry Formanek finds that no poisonous subfarming is increasing in the West and stance exists in the breath of a healthy there are now hundreds of establishman or animal, but that the expired ments scattered through Illinois and air may contain traces of ammonia in adjacent states; but there are near our cases of dental carles or pulmonary big cities no such poultry farms as we complaints. It is this ammonia-not a special alkaloid of terrifying virulence find around the large cities of the East, where prices for poultry are relatively high. As an illustration of this difair. ference in prices we note that a South

> HANDY KITCHEN UTENSIL. Kate Hatch McRae, of Colorado, has designed a machine for beating cake rapidly and thoroughly with little ex-

ertion, the picture showing the apparatus in operation. The beater proper may be of any desired form. to suit the numerous uses for which the beater may be used. When it is desired to make use of the apparatus the hanger is rigidly secured to the edge of the table by the clamps, and the cake dish is held underneath the downwardly-projecting beater with



ROTARY CAKE AND EGG BEATER. one hand, while the crank is grasped in the other hand to revolve the beater until the operation is completed. The beating frame is easily removed for cleaning or for inserting another style for performing different work. and, of course, the machine is not lim-

ited to beating cake, but will whip cream, make frosting and do all the inhor in that line by simply inserting the beater of the proper shape.

RANITARY HAIR-BRURN The ordinary hair brush is so diff

WASHABILITY OF RIBBONS.

The washability of ribbons is a fact as yet imperfectly grasped by the multitude. Or at least, so one judges by some of the ribbons which are worn. The really rare ribbons is the one which will not wash. The better the ribbon the better it washes, says the Philadelphia Press. Use warm water and any good soap, and if the ribbon is very soiled, a hand scrub, rinse well and iron before quite dey. Been dellcate pinks and laventiers will stand this process astonishingly, and though the color may come out profusely with water so much dye seems to go to the tinting of the average ribbon that it will not look faded when pressed out. White ribbons should be run through very faint, blue water. .

MICROBE LAMPS.

Prof. Raphael Dubois, of the Uij versity of Lyons, has produced how e of the most curious lamps ever imagined, by cultivating luminous marine microbes in a liquid medium contained in little glass vessels. If a few -that has been collected from expired of these living lamps are arranged about a bust in a dark room, the bust is made plainly visible, and photographs can be taken of it. The actinic power of the light is, nevertheless, so feeble that several hours' exposure is needed. With another form of lamp, filed with phosphorescent bacteria, enough light is obtained to render a printed page easily legible.

> COLD WINTERS-HOT SUMMERS. Dr. O. L. Fassig in the Monthly Weather Review shows, as the result of an investigation of records extending from 1817 to the present time, that neither exceptionally warm nor exceptionally cold summers have any more relation to the succeeding winter temperatures than normal summers have, and that, broadly speaking, there is no regular alternation, or period, in atmospheric temperatures. The investigation was undertaken with a view of testing the soundness of such popular beliefs as that an extremely hot summer precedes a cold winter.

"Binck Death" Still Definit.

The bubonic plague is said to be the most stubborn of epidemics, not yielding to the most energetic treatment. While the dread of smallpox, cholera and yellow fever has been much lessenad of late years because of the progress of medical science, no great hold has yet been obtained on "black death."

Th : Higher One.

"Can any little boy in the class," said the teacher, "tell me what is meant by 'above par'?"

Profound silence, and the teacher said agein: Tommy Jones, perhap you can tell me what's 'above par." "Ma, I guess," said Tommy.

Every man is like the on wont to keep .- Euripides

TALMAGE'S

A TALK FULL OF THE SUMMER SPIRIT.

"Go Forth Unto the Mount and Fetch Olive Branches and Pine Branches and Myrtle Branches and Palm Branches . . . to Make Booths."-Neh. 8:18.

perity. It is better for you. Perhaps [Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.] some of you feel almost like Muckle Washington, Sept. 1.- This discourse Backie, the fisherman, who was chided of Dr. Taimage is full of the breath of one day because he kept on working. the hills and fields and is a summer although that very day he buried his sermon; text, Nehemiah vili, 15, "Go child. They came to him and said, forth unto the mount and fetch olive "It is indecent for you to be mending branches and pine branches and that boat when this afternoon you myrtle branches and paim branches buried your child." And the fisherman and branches + thick trees to make looked up and said, "Sir, it is very booths." easy for you gentlefolks to stay in the

It seems as if Mount Olivet were unhouse with your handkerchief to your moored. The people have gone into eyes in grief; but, sir, ought I to let the mountain and have cut off tree the other five children starve because one of them is drowned? No, sir. We branches and put them on their shoulmaun work, we maun work, though ders, and they come forth now into our hearts beat like this hammer." the streets of Jerusalem and on the The Significance of the Palm.

But my text takes a step further,

house tops, and they twist these tree branches into arbors or booths. Then the people come forth from their comand it says, Go into the mountain and fortable homes and dwell for seven fetch olive branches and pine branches days in these booths or arbors. Why and palm branches. Now, the palm do they do that? Well, it is a great tree was very much honored by the festal time. It is the feast of taberancients. It had 360 different uses. nacles, and these people are going to celebrate the desert travel of their fathers and their deliverance from their troubles, the experience of their fathers when, traveling in the desert. they lived in booths on their way to the land of Canaan. And so these booths also became highly suggestive -I will not say they are necessarily typical, but highly suggestive-of our march toward heaven and of the fact that we are only living temporarily here, as it were, in booths or arbors, on our way to the Canaan of eternal rest. And what was said to the Jews literally may be said figuratively to all this audience. Go forth unto the mountain and fetch olive branches and pine banches and myrtle branches and paim branches and branches of thick trees to make booths.

We Need Olive Branches.

Now, if we are today going to succeed in building this gospel arbor we must go into the mount of God's blessing and fetch the olive branches, and whatever else we must have we must have at least two olive branches, peace with God and peace with man. When I say peace with God, I do not mean to represent God as an angry chieftain, having a grudge against us. but I do mean to affirm that there is no more antagonism between a hound and a hare, between a hawk and a pullet, between elephant and swine, than there is hostility between holiness and sin. And if God is all holiness and we are all sin there must be a treaty, there must be a stretching

forth of olive branches. There is a great lawsuit going on now, and it is a lawsuit which man is bringing against his Maker. That lawsuit is now on the calendar. It is the human versus the divine, it is iniquity versus the imaculate, it is weakness versus omnipotence. Man began it. this doing of wrong our Father will God did not begin the lawsuit. We be- help us, and some day we rouse up, san it. We assaulted our Maker, and the sooner we end this part of the face, and we fly at him, and we wrestle

SERMON. people who had had no trouble. But vitation, but a warning, an om alpotent there are some of you who have es- truth, stout branches of thick trees. pecial trouble. God only knows what Well, my friends, you see I have you go through with. Oh, how many omitted one or two points not beber avements, how many poverties, cause I forgot to present them, but how many persecutions, how many because I have not time to present misrepresentations! And now, my them. I have shown you here is the brother, you have tried everything olive branch of peace, here is the pine else, why do you not try this everbranch of evergreen gospel consola-

green religion? It is just as good for tion, here the paim tree branch of useyou now as it was in the day of prosfulness and of victory, and here are the stout branches of thick trees. The gospel arbor is done. The air is aromatic of heaven. The leaves rustle with the gladness of God. Come into the arbor. Come into the booth. I went out at different times with a cussion among thoughtful members of fowler to the mountains to catch pigeons, and we made our booth, and we sat in that booth and watched for pigeons to come. And we found flocks in the sky, and after awhile they

> come like clouds and as doves to the single blessedness, window. Come into the booth. Come

into the booth. COLONY SCHEME A SUCCESS.

ican woman of fine perceptions and an Salvation Army's Experiment at Fort intelligence trained by reading, by Amity, Col. study and above all by observation and A problem which has vexed deep experience, is becoming more difficult

thinkers of every age and those of no and more discriminating and less will-The fruit was conserved, the sap was age more than the present is that fur- ing to marry every year. She no longa beverage, the stems were ground up nished by the poverty-stricken unfor- er marries for support nor for the for food for camels. The base of the tunates who help to people the earth. honor of writing Mrs. before her name. leaves was turned into hats and mate To find a solution of the problem many Public opinion is satisfied with her and baskets, and from the root to the experiments have been tried with attitude, and the term old maid has top of the highest leaf there was usevarying success, none being so suc- fallen into disuse. She does not marry fulness. The tree grew 85 feet in height sometimes, and it spread leaves cessful as to furnish a satisfactory so- because sne feels that she will not be four and five feet long. It meant uselution. The latest experiment to be satisfied with any one but the only fulness, and it meant victory-usefulconducted on a big scale was started man without whom she will be unness for what it produced and victory three years ago by the Salvation Army happy. If this unique individual never because it was brought into celebraand, it is said, it has developed into one comes her way she manages to get a tions of triumph. And oh, how much of the best schemes for redeeming the great deal of joy out of life anyway, honest unfortunates of the great cities. In spite of this change in taste, who, panic-stricken in an overwheimwoman herself has not changed, coning menace of misfortunes, seek in tinues Mr. Pyke. She feels the need vain for advice, for guidance, for prac- of love as much as ever, she has more tical aid. to give than she had in the past, and

From the commencement of opera- consequently she demands more. "To



FOR WOMEN AND HOME of all the author is a man of chivalry FARM AND GARDEN. ming up what women really admire in

> looks. No man need desire beauty in order to win his way with the opposite

> > TRAVELING COSTUME.

sex.

It is true that unmarried American

men, he throws aside the item of good MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

> Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Vields Thereof - Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

The New Bureau of Forestry. On the first of July the Division of Forestry and three other scientific divisions of the U. S. Department of reaus. This was provided for by the last session of congress, which appropriated for the expenses of the Bureau of Forestry during its first year | Director Ohio Experiment Station. \$185,440. The appropriation for the Division of Forestry during the year just ended was \$85,520. For the year 1898-99 it was \$28,520.

forest work of the government has expanded of late, and also how well it has commended itself to congress. There was a time when the practical value of the scientific investigations carried on by the government was not fully understood, and farmers were inclined to think that the money spent on experiment stations and chemical laboratories was of little benefit to them. Now the case is very different. The improvements in agriculture due to the work of the department have increased the value of the farm products of the country by many millions of dollars annually. As this kind of work has proved its practical utility, congress has shown itself generous toward it. The readiness with which congress has increased the appropriations for the Division of Forestry is the best evidence that forestry has proved its importance from a business standpoint. The change from a Division to a

Bureau, and the larger appropriation, a band of natural colored leather, and will make possible both an improved office organization and more extended field work. The Bureau will be procludes the study of forest conditions and forest problems all over the country, the giving of advice to owners of forest lands, and the supervising of conservative lumbering operations which illustrate forest management on business principles. This work can now he greatly extended. Private owners of some three million acres have applied for this advice, which in every case requires personal examination. and about 177,000 acres have been put under management. This land is in many tracts, large and small, and is owned by individuals, clubs, and corporations. Several state governments have also asked the aid of the Bureau. But the greatest demand is that of the Department of the Interior of National government, which has asked for working plans for all the forest reserves, with the enormous total area

of about 47 million acres.

"To each quart of this emulsion add fifteen quarts of water, and apply to the corn in a spray-preferably before 10 a. m. or after 3 p. m. The bugs should be washed off so that they will float in the emulsion at the base of the plant. A teacupful to a hill is generally sufficient, but the quantity must vary with the number of bugs infesting the corn."

The progress of these bugs through a field may be obstructed by making a shallow, V-shaped trench with the corner of a hoe and filling it with coal tar, the tar to be renewed in two or three days. They may also be des-Agriculture were advanced to bu- troyed by plowing them under and harrowing and rolling. These two methods were successfully employed by the Ohio Station in 1888 .- Chas. E. Thorne,

> The Tobaceo Horn Werms. Herewith we illustrate two species of

e tobacco horn worm. A report of These figures show how rapidly the the Department of Agriculture says of



them: There are two species of large sphinx moths whose larvae or caterpillars, eat the leaves of tobacco, tomato and allied plants, including occasionally the Irish potato. These caterpillars, from the fact that each bears upon one of the posterior segments of its body a rather stout curved horn, have become popularly known as horn worms. Tobacco growers do not distinguish between the two different kinds of horn worms, and for practical purposes it is not in the least work has been going on during the last | lina is red, while that of Celeus is year from Maine to California and black. Both are green in color with from Georgia to Washington. It in- oblique white stripes on the side of the body. These moths of the two species may be distinguished from the



fact that Carolina is darker and the grange spots along the side of the

body are more vivid. Both species occur from Canada to Florida, and as the region of the toacco culture fails in the porth, both feed upon the tomato. Generally these worms are not too numerous to kept down by hand-picking.

The Victory Over Satan. But the palm branch also meant vic-

tory. You all know that. In all ages, in all lands, the paim branch means victory. Well, now, we are by nature the servants of satan. He stole us, he has his eye on us, he wants to keep us. But word comes from our Father that if we will try to break loose from

ness is to sell silks and cloths."

then, my brother, sell silks and cloths

to the glory of God. And some one

says. "My business is to raise corn and

carrots." Then, my brother, raise

corn and carrots to the glory of God.

And some one says, "My business is

to manufacture horseshoe nails," Then

manufacture horseshoe nails to the

glory of God. There is nothing for you

glory of God.

The possibilities of this colonization scheme are endless, because it is on a practical business basis. The unemployed are loaned money for investment in land, which they earn by labor and profit according to the improvements they make in their own settlements. The Salvation Army bought the land

to do that you ought to do but for the it at \$100 an acre, and it belongs to them. The usual allotment is 10 acres, but they can buy 20 if they like. They are given a team of horses, a cow, pigs, poultry and groceries. Everything is charged to their account, and they pay nothing until they have earned it on their own land.

The original capital was raised by a bond issue for \$150,000, and then a system of selecting suitable colonists was begun. For this purpose blanks issued for applicants seeking an allotment, in which they answered all questions considered necessary.

we want the palm branches in the churches of Jesus Christ at this time! A great many Christians do not amount to anything. You have to shove them off the track to let the

Lord's chariots come along. I know the old plan was, the plan

Well.

now is, in regard to worldly investments-you hear it, merchants tell you -do not put everything into one thing, do not put all your eggs into one basket. But I have to tell you in this matter of religion you had better give your all to God and then get in yourself. Oh, says some one, "My busi-

\$997 per colonist for 25 families. They have paid back \$7,274, at the rate of \$290 per colonist.

at Fort Amity for \$22.50 an acre. The colonists, after three years' work value

the opposite sex, says the Chicago Post. A foreign observer has discovered that the development of the Intelligence of the American girl has led to a disillusionment whereby men dropped into the net, and we were suc- are seen stripped of their ideal quali-

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS

AND MATRONS.

Longer Marries for Support, but Secks

the One with Whom she Can be

WHAT WOMEN LIKE IN MEN.

women are creating considerable dis-

politan for July, finds that the Amer-

Women Like in Mon-She No.

ceneful. So I come now to the door tics and devoid of romantic attracof this gospel booth. I look out. I tions. Thus seen in the light of the see flocks of souls flying hither and commonplace, women no longer care flying thither. Oh, that they might to marry them, and prefer to abide in

What

daspy.

Safford Pyke, writing on "What Women Like in Men" 'n the Cosmo-

struggle, in which the finite attempts him down, and we put our heel on his to overthrow the infinite and omniponeck, and we grind him in the dust. tent-the sooner we end it the better. and we say, "Victory, victory, through Travelers tell us there is no such place our Lord Jesus Christ!" Oh what a as Mount Calvary, that it is only a grand thing it is to have sin under hill, only an insignificant hill, but 1 foot and a wasted life behind our persist in calling it the mount of God's backs. "Blessed is he whose transdivine mercy and love far grander gression is forgiven and whose sin is than any other place on earth, grander covered."

conqueror.

than the Alps or the Himalayas, and there are no other hills as compared with it, and I have noticed in every sect where the cross of Christ is set forth it is planted with olive branches. And all we have to do is to get rid of this war between God and ourselves. of which we are all tired. We want to back out of the war, we want to get rid of this hostility. All we have to do is just to get up on the mount of God's blessing and pluck these olive branches and wave them before the throne. Peace through our Lord Jesus Christ!

Health for Mind and Soul.

But my text goes further. It says, "Go up into the mountain and fetch will come, and the physicians in the olive branches and pine branches," Now, what is suggested by the pine they will do for you. What difference branch? The pine tree is healthy, it will it make what they do for you? is aromatic, it is evergreen. How You are going to be well, everlastingly often the physician says to his invalid well. And when the spirit has fled patients: "Go and have a breath of the body, your friends will be talking the pines. That will invigorate you." as to where they shall bury you. Why do such thousands of people go What difference does it make to you south every year? It is not merely to where they bury you? The angel of go to a warmer climate, but to get the the resurrection can pick you out of influence of the pine. There is health a it, and this pine branch of the text suggests the helpfulness of our holy religion. It is full of health-health for "Il, health for the mind, health for the soul. I knew an aged man who had no capital of physical health. He had had all the diseases you could imagine. He did not eat enough to keep s child alive. He lived on a beverage of hosannas. He lived high, for he dined every day with the King. He was kept alive simply by the force of our holy religion. It is a healthy religion-healthy for the eye, healthy the hands, healthy for feet, healthy for the heart, the healthy for the liver, healthy for the spleen, healthy for the whole man. It gives a man such peace, such quietness, such independence of circumstances, such holy equipolse. Oh, that we all possessed it, that we possessed it now! I mean it is healthy if a man gets enough of it. Now, there are some people who get just enough religion to bother them, just enough religion to make them sick, but if a man takes a full, deep, round inhala- of thick trees. ion of these pine branches of the gos-

But this evergreen of my text also said to have only one good man in all green tree branch is as beautiful in pented and that there would be rain dinter as it is in the summer. And from heaven of sorrow and destruc that is the characteristic of our holy tion unless they, too, repented. And religion. In the sharpest, coldest win- the people in the school house sat and r of misfortune and disaster it is as ground their teeth in anger and clinch-

Some one says "How about the inture?" What, says the man. I feel so sick and worn out with the ailments of life. You are going to be more than conqueror. But, says the man, I am so tempted, I am so pursued in lite. You are going to be more than conqueror. I, who have so many allments and heartaches, going to be more than conqueror? Yes, unless you are so self conceited that you want to manage all the affairs of your life yourself instead of letting God manage them. Do you want to drive

and have God take a back seat? "Oh no," you say, "I want God to be my leader." Well, then, you will be more than conqueror. Your last sickness next room will be talking about what thought that ended the matter, but the the dust anywhere, and all the cemeteries of the earth are in God's care. Oh, you are going to be more than the committee from the Equal Rights Association is one of the fixtures at Finishing the Arbor. Frankfort.

My text brings us one step further. It says, "Go forth into the mount and fetch olive branches and pine branches and myrtle branches and palm branches and branches of thick trees." Now, you know very well-I make this remark under the head of branches of thick trees-that a booth or arbor made of slight branches would not stand. The first blast of the tempest would prostrate it. So then the booth or, arbor must have four stout poles to hold up the arbor or booth, and hence for the building of the arbor for this world we must have stout branches of thick trees. And so it is in the gospel arbor. Blessed be God that we have "I do." a brawny Christianity, not one easily upset. The storms of life will come upon us, and we want strong doctrine; not only love, but justice; not only invitation, but warning. It is a mighty gospel; it is an omnipotent gospel. These are the stout branches

bel arbor he will find it buoyant, ex-therant, undying, immortal health. In a schoolhouse. The village was so bad it was called Sodom, and it was I remember what Mr. Finney said suggests the simple fact that religion the village, and he was called Lot, give me a lift." evergreen. What does the pine and Mr. Finney was preaching in the

NOTED WOMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Gen. Cassius M. Clay's Daughter Has Done Much for Her Sex in Kentucky. Within the past twelve years Miss Laura Clay, woman suffragist and daughter of the famous old Whitehall

general, Cassius M. Clay, has revolutionized the position of women in Kentucky. She is the president and found- and earnings of his child while the a good deal lately, an' I ben talkin' er of the Equal Rights Association of child lives with him and is maintained some with a friend o' mine." He felt Kentucky and under her leadership by him-a right, says Harper's Bazar. guintly conscious of what that friend wonders have been accomplished. She resting upon the parental duty of had counseled him to keep back. "I've is a mild-mannered, blue-eyed, round- maintenance, and furnishing some been greatly prospered in my day; in faced little woman of pleasing address, compensation for the service he renbut in pertinacity and vigorous intelders the child. How long this right may continue is open to question, but an." lect she is her noted father's daughter. From girlhood she has been a stanch certainly until the child reaches the advocate of the idea that commercialage of 14, and usually during the enly, legally, professionally and politi- tire period of minority. But where a cally, woman is and should be recog- father refuses or neglects to support nized as the equal of man. In 1888 she himself the right to his earnings began the serious battle for this idea. She was chosen president of the State ceases. At common law a mother had Equal Rights Association in that year no implied right to the services and and appeared in Frankfort with cer- earnings of her child, as she was not tain bills which the association wished bound, like the father, for its mainto have passed. At first politicians tenance. The tendency of the United laughed the matter away, but ere long States, however, is to treat a mother's they found occasion to review their rights with liberality, especially if she opinion of the equal rights propaganda. be a widow and has borne the burden They passed some of the bills and of the child's support.

next session found the women lobby-FOUNG GIRL'S FROCK. ing as actively as ever. Bills were A young girl's dress of linen or passed going a step further, and now pique to shown in the accompanying

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SAW THE POINT. Director of a Railroad the Victim of a

Employe's Sarcasm. A railway director, who can take a joke as well as he can give one, is the good-natured subject of the following story: One of the employes of the road made application to him for a pass, in order that he might go home

to visit his family. "You are in our employ?" asked the director.

"Yes, sir." "And you receive your pay regular-

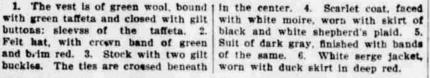
"Well, let us suppose that you were working for a farmer. Would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night and drive you home?"

"No, sir," answered the man, with out a moment's hesitation. "I should hardly expect him to do that; but if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way, I should think he was a pretty mean man if he refused to

And the more the director though pranch care for the snow on its brow? school house, and he described the de- of it, the more it seemed to him that It is only a crown of glory. The win-ter cannot freeze it out. This ever-going to be destroyed unless they re-torily answered. The man got the pass.

A Twinnish Family.

Mrs. James Little, who lives near Atchison, Kan., who was herself a twin and the son of a twin, has given summer suishing. Well, now, that is got through with his sermon they got bith to her second pair of twins, the a practical truth. For suppose if I down on their knees and cried for first pair being about 18 months old mercy while mercy could be found. Oh, when the second pair is ade its appears I would not find in this house fifty it is a mighty gospel; not only an in-



PARENT'S RIGHTS OVER CHILDREN, | come. He sighed, cleared his throat A father has the right to the service | and .egan: "Widder, I been thinkin' fact, 'my cup runneth over.' "You have been prospered, Nath-

"Seem's ef-seem's ef I'd ought to sheer it with somebody, don't it?" "Well, Nathan, I do'n know nobody

that's more generous in givin' to the the child or compels him to support pore than you air." "I don't mean jest exactly that way;

I mean-widder, you're the morti-I mean the salvation of my soul. Could you-would you-er-do you think you'd keer to sheer my blessin's with me-an' add another one to 'em?" The Widow Young looked at him in

his drift, the tears filled her eyes and she asked, "Do you mean it, Nathan?" "I wouldn't 'a' spent so much labor

ou a joke, widder." "No, it don't seem like you would,

Nathan. Well, it's sudden, mighty sudillustration. For den, but I can't say no." useful morning "Fur these an' all other blessin's make us truly thankful, O Lord, we wear in dark blue ask fur his name's sake-Amen!" said or in bright pink Nathan, devoutly. And he sat anor white for fete other hour with the widow making wear such a little plane for the early marriage, on which dress cannot be he insisted .- Paul Laurence Dunbar in surpassed. The August "New" Lippincott. skirt is trimmed with bands of ma-

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

both sides and Dainty 5 o'clock tea cloths may be adorned at will made from fine linen handkerchiefs with groups of mounted with lace, says the New York small buttons. The Times. The one of which a corner is coat has a square illustrated was the adaptation of this collar ending in idea by a clever worker to old handkerchiefs, of which the edges had become worn. The center of cambrie was ornamented with an added insertion of drawn thread work and . border of hemstitch. Each square when finished was then joined to the next by an insertion of torchon lace, and a lace insertion and border were sewn all around, thus forming an extremely pretty, delicate-looking cloth. The idea is capable of development in various ways. Silk handkerchiefs could be made up well in this manner, and der the jacket has a collar and yoke fashioned of embroidery and lace. The a good finish might be given by working the owner's monogram in one of those forming a corner.

TO THE HOSTERS.

When the first guest is announced. let host and hostess cast aside all responsibility, and act as if it were inleed a fastive occasion, says What to Eat for August. There is nothing so conducive to indigestion as a face of woe and anxiety at the head or foot of

The summer meeting of the Wiscon-

sin State Horticultural Society will be held in Madison, August 20-21. On the evening of August 19 there will be a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of attending to important business.

The first public session will be opened at 9:00 Tuesday morning, August 20 The apple outlook will be discussed by prominent fruit growers. Small fruits will be discussed by A. L. Hatch and Wm. Hanchett. F. C. Edwards will talk on Lawn Decorations. Tuesday afternoon will be a plum session, with the following papers to be read: Planting and Cultivation of Plums, A. D. Barnes, Waupaca. Pruning of Plum Trees, Wm. Toole, Baraboo. Seedling Plums, E. S. Goff, Madison. Preserving and Canning Our Fruits, Mrs. Jos. Trelevan, Omro.

The Tuesday evening session will be given up to the ladies, who have prepared an interesting program.

The program for Wednesday as arranged by S. H. Marshall and Prof. E. S. Goff is as follows: Take cars out to University Farm buildings first thing in the morning. Go over them and down to the orchard in time to see that and have picnic dinner about astonishment; then, as she perceived 11:30 in grove on banks of the lake. Dinner to be furnished by the university. From here walk along lake to university boat house, back of gymnasium, reaching there about 3 o'clock. From here a trip will be taken around the lake and landing at Mr. Marshall's farm, where supper will be served and farm inspected. Boats return in time for evening trains.

There will be the usual exhibit of fruits and flowers.

The Farmers' Review urges its Wisconsin readers to attend the convention. All will be welcome, including the general farmer that grows no fruit. It is a mistake to suppose that horticultural societies are for large commercial fruit growers only-they are for all that are interested in horticulture. Wisconsin farmers will benefit themselves by getting into closer touch with their state horticultural society.

Fighting the Chinch Bug.

The Ohio Experiment Station is receiving letters indicating an extensive parts of the state, and in response it is sending out small packages of a fungus culture in the hope that it may be of service in infecting the bugs with a parasitic fungus which, under favorable conditions, has been found to be very destructive to these pests.

This fungus, however, requires moist weather and masses of insects for successful operation, and it is feared that it may not act with sufficient promptness during the prevailing dry weather. The following remedy is therefore

offered as probably better adapted to existing conditions, this remedy having been suggested in 1895 by Prof. S. A. Forbes, State Entomologist of Illinois: "Dissolve one-half pound hard or soft soap in one gallon of water, and heat to the boiling point. Remove from we and anxiety at the head or root of the table. If anything goes wrong, do not notice it, unless it is shockingly glaring; in this case, if possible, page emulsion is formed, it will look like average weight for any since 1894.

Proparing the Wheat Field.

At this time of year farmers are plowing for fall wheat or preparing to do so. The ground is perhaps a little hard at this time for the plow to do good work, but the rains that have now fallen should go far to preparing the land for the operation. It makes a vast deal of difference about the condition of the land as to the ease of plowing, and it will pay every farmer to take advantage of the conditions when they are right. The saving to the horses is no small factor. When the ground is in right condition for the best work to be done the moisture in it is sufficient to make it easy to cut but not enough to make it stick to the plow.

That the seed bed should be well prepared is the consensus of opinion among all cultivators. 'Pulverization is necessary if the soil is to be made capable of giving the best returns Poor plowing and poor preparation generally is responsible for much of the shortage in the wheat crops. It is evident that if the land be left in clods the soil in the clod will not be reached by the air, and the elaboration of plant food will not go on so rapidly as will be the case where the whole is broken to pieces. Even if the roots of the wheat plant succeed in penetrating the clous the amount of food found therein will be less than in other and better prepared soil.

When the wheat field is to be ma nured before being plowed, it is better to put on the manure, spread and plow it under at once. This will incorporate it with the soil. If permitted to lie on top of the ground for a considerable time it will dry in lumps, which cannot be readily incorporated with the soil, or if incorporated will not mix evenly with it.

The Pennsylvania Fight on Oleo The battle over oleomargarine Pennsylvania seems to be going in favor of honest goods, at least in the domain of legislation. The oleo bill recently passed is about as stringent as the New York law. Whether or not it will be enforced is another question. outhreak of chinch bugs in certain In the past the State officials entrusted with the enforcement of the law neglected it to such an extent that they were accused of being in the employ of the oleo makers. The scandal growing out of this alleged connection resulted in a change of officials, and its may be that the effect of the agitation on the new ones will prove salutary

> It is pretty well accepted now a horticulturists that in replantin transplanted plants the earth should be packed as hard as possible over and about the roots. This packing bring the earth into close contact with the feeding roots and the air spaces are ob literated. With a little moisture the lant can soon get into growing lition again.

The average weight of hogs Chicago stock yards last mon

louse has a full front which is becoming to the youthful figure. In making the skirt care must be taken to have it hang perfectly. This is emphasized because the whole effect will be spoiled if the skirit is allowed

to dip in the back. A simple hat, broad of brim and trimmed with a fold and huge puff of

soft slik, completes the costume. W NATHAN PROPOSED.

revers, which reach to the waist. These are made of double material, and will require no interlining. The sleeves lend above the wrist, and are finished with a strap-

terial stitched on

ping which appears to fasten upon the full sleeve. A dainty little waist to be worn un-

Bachall Tree Muses	ENGINE ELOPEMENT	CONDITION OF COTTON.	SHAFFER SPFAKS.	BRYAN THE ORATOR.	CRASH WAS AWFUL	DONE IN DIXIE.
J. B. POOLS, Publisher.		During the Month Just Passed it Was Considerably Impaired.		The Nebraskan Defends Trades Unions and Arraigns Trusts.	CRASH WAS AMIOL	A Namber of Recent Happenings in the Southern States.
HASKELL, TEXAS.	Bandits Bold Hold Up a Cotton	washington, other is the monthly	Tremendous Labor Day Demonstra-	Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3Labor	As Thirty-Six Were Killed and	Vice President Roosevelt expects to
FARM AND FLOCK.	Belt Passenger Train	report of the statistician of the de- partment of agriculture shows the average condition of cotton on Aug. 24	The second se	day was marked by the largest and most imposing parade of labor unions		visit Alabama in November. A windstorm did much damage at Crowley, La. Rice was injured
El Paso grapes are in market.	AND ESCAPE ON LOCOMOTIVE.	to have been 71.4 as compared with 77.2		ever seen here, and by the participa- tion of William J. Bryan in the pro-	TWENTY BODIES ARE CREMATED	James Clardy, who has resided near
Peaches are abundant in some places.		on the 25th of the preceding month; 68.2 on Sept. 1, 1900; 65.8 on Sept. 1,	Thousands of Thorne manon	cession and exercises. Eighty thou- sand men marched through the streets,		Malvern, Ark., for over fifty years, is dead, aged 70 years.
Galveston county has raised many sweet potatoes.		1889, and a ten-year average of 74.4.		grouped in their unions and each union	And Among the Numcer Was that of the	Dr. D. T. Taylor, a prominent physi-
Corn and sugar cane are extra fin*	It is the Impression at Texarkana that a Considerable Amount of Booty Was	tion during August amounting to 18	The President of the Amalgamated Asso- ciation and the Attorney of Body	wearing a distinguishing uniform. Mr. Bryan occupied a carriage at the head		cian of Hot Springs, Ark., died sudden-
in parts of Brazoria county.	Secured by the Robbers.	points in Texas, 10 in Oklahoma, 8		of the line and was cheered whenever	Mad Railro.ded in Texas.	ly while seated in a chair. On returning from a picnic William
Twenty-seven cars of livestocg were lately shipped from Victoria.		in Arkansas, 7 in Alabama, 4 in Vir- ginia, 2 in Louisiana and 1 point in		recognized.	weather which which a start	Montgomery, near Wheeling, W. Va.,
Peach crop this year for the United	Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 4No. 1 Cot-	North Carolina and Florida. On the	Dittahure Do Sont 3 Pittsburg	Mr. Bryan was the orator, and the pavilion of the park was crowded to	Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2All re- ports show that the wreck on the	was accused by his wife of infidelity,
States will be 75,000,000 bushels.	ton Belt passenger train, leaving Tex-	other hand, there was an improvement during the month in Georgia, North	was given over to the "sturdy sons of	suffocation.	Great Northern forty miles east of	He shot her to death and suicided.
Cotton is doing fairly well in Ok- lahoma, although needing moisture.	arkana at 9:25 p. m. in charge of Con- ductorr Armstrong and Engineer Hen-	Carolina, Tennessee, Indian Territory	toil" Monday, who paraded the streets		Kalispell, Mont., was the worst in the road's history and one of the most	Ex-Congressman C. R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has been chosen dean of
Coke county's first bale of cotton sold		and Missouri, amounting to 3, 5, 3, 1	many thousands strong in celebration of Labor day. The interest, owing to		terrible in the annals of American rail-	
at Robert Lee, brought 8c per pound.	Eylau, four miles south of Texarkana	and 4 points, respectively. In Mis- sissippi there was no appreciable	the Amalgamated strike, was never as	Mr. Bryan said in part: "Each de-	roading. Thirty-six lives were lost	Eugene Prophet, 13 years old, was
Despite the dry weather, cattle are	Tuesday night. The train was flagged by one of the	change in condition.	great as this year, and in the proces-		and thirteen persons injured.	sent up for life at New Orleans for the murder of Marcus Hillner, a comrade,
doing fairly well in the Panhaudie.	robbers, who proceeded to force the	A condition below the ten-year aver-	sion were workmen from almost every trade. The first division was made	duction of wealth, and the men who produce it have less to show for it. Is	scene of the wreck. Two engines had	George Johnston, colored, was con-
Some Galveston county strawberry growers will increase their acreage.	fireman to go back and cut off the mail	age is reported in a majority of the states, the deficiency being 15 points	up of the Amalgamated strikers, with	this a good condition? A right condi-	taken a train of twenty-eight freight	victed at Lake Charles, La., of criminal
Many thousand cabbage plants will	and baggage cars, and returning forced the engineer to give up the manage-	in Texas and Arkansas, 6 in North		the second se	cars up this grade and had drawn off	assault on Lillie Harvey, 10 years old.
be set out in Galveston county this	ment of his engine, however, securing	Carolina, 3 in Tennessee and Virginia	one of the largest of the four divisions and the striking steel workers were		to take water. While doing this all of the twenty-eight cars started down	John A. McDaniel, 74 years old,
all.	him in the cab, to one of the robbers,	and 1 in Alabama and Florida. In Ok- lahoma the condition is 10 points be-		but for equal justice before the law.	the grade. The runaway train dashed	while delirious fell from a two-story window at Vicksburg, Miss., and was
S. C. McCormick thinks this year's atton grop will not exceed 9.750.000	who, it appears, is an expert engineer. They ran the engine, mail and express	low the average of the five years and	line.	the second second second second second	down the grade at frightful speed acid	killed.
ales.	cars about a mile from the point where	In Misouris 6 points below the average		the laborer has. But it is weak and inefficient.	crashed into the rear of a passenger train near the siding at Nyack. Super-	Capt. George H. Fulkerson, aged 70
	they stopped it and saying: "Here	of the years for which statistics are available. On the other hand, the con-	grove was somewhat marred by rain, but between 4000 and 5000 people at-	"If the laboring men were half as	intendent Downs' private car was at-	years, residing near Port Gibson, Miss.,
of girls' industrial school at College Station.	we'll do business," they forced the ex- press messenger to open his car, and	dition in Georgia, Mississippi, South		active on election day as they are in	tached to the passenger and next to	a prominent Mason and Knight of Honoh, died at Port Gibson.
Some Van Zandt farmers say cotton	then they blew the safe open with dyn-	Carolina and Louisiana are 4, 13, 5 and	made by President Shaffer and Wm. J.	and the second second second second second	it was a day coach filled with railroad laborers from Duluth. As the runaway	
n that county will average a bale to	amite, securing a very large booty. The	4 points above their respective ten- year averages, and in the Indian Ter-	Brennan, counsel for the Amalgamated association.	wield a force that would right the evils that beset them.	train sped by the switch it struck a	Hill, colored, charged with killing Ed
very four acres.	exact amount is withheid by Cotton	ritory 1 point above the average for	Mr. Brennan preceded Mr. Shaffer in	"The greatest danger of to-day is	caboose and day coach on the siding.	Barry, white, at Philadelphia, Miss.,
Fred Slocum of Cresson sola a	Belt and express people, but it is known that a very large shipment was	five years.	an address that wrought his hearers up	private monopoly. Not one monopoly	started from the oil lamps in the ca-	
200-pound steer on the Chicago mar- et for \$132.	made on this team	As compared with Sept. 1, 1900, con-	to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He ad- vised them to guard the ballot as "The	is worse than another, but the princi- ple is bad that tolerates any private	boose. The point where the wild train	As the result of a family row at
Boil wervils are playing havoe with	the robbers then cut ou the engine	favorable in Texas. Arkansas and Ok-	ark of labor's covenant." and told them	mononals "	standed into the passenger was several	foren Long fatally about foren Long
otton in the Brazos bettom in Rob-	from the mail and express cars, and forcing Engineer Henderson to get off.	laboma to the extent of 21, 4 and 10	that it was their ultimate salvation.	The set of		In and a man homed thinks sectorely
rison county.	I have not the second second in the second	points respectively, and were more fa- vorable to the extent of 28 points in	a set of the set of th		the main wreck. Meanwhile frantic	a outlidear
	the robber engineer and went south		men will be abandoned, said he, and up-to-date methods employed. His	of its mills but would have others	efforts were made to take out the dead	Able McFalls, aged 20, and her sister,
ansas have arrived in several North exas counties and at at work.	at full speed. No pasengers were mo-	in Georgia, 11 in Alabama and Mic-	remedy at present was:	open to non-union labor. Because the	and injured. The wreck was piled high	Julia, 22 years old, were jailed at Knoxville, Tenn. They are accused of
The Evangelical church of Industry,		couri, 10 in Louisiana, 5 in Tennessez and Virginia, 8 in North Carolina, 7	"Enjoin and restrain the banks from	trust wants some mills that it can de-	and wedged into almost hopeless con- fusion, and in spite of superhuman ef-	murdering their two children by giving
an., has just paid off its church debt	The robbers were evidently in pos-	in Florida and 4 in the Indian Terri-	loaning your money to the tusts."	an interest states for the black of	forts the flames burst through the	them water in which match heads had
ith a crop of wheat raised this season	session of all facts concerning this par-	tory.	titling a made of statistics, its said	shut down its mills for a year, but	wrecked cars before the work was com- pleted.	been soaked.
the congregation. The fruit and vegetable growers of	ticular shipment of money, tog-ther with the schedule of the train, as their		"Of the 6,107,600 depositors in the banks, one-third of them at least must	laboring men cannot live a year with-		W. P. Berry had a row at Richmond, Va., with W. D. Hicks over a fight be-
outhern Illinois have made more	the second s	ferent states are reported as follows: Virginia 82, North Carolina 42, South	be union men and friends of labor.	out work. It is your duty to crush mo- nopolies with the best resource at your	lightning speed, rounded the most se-	tween their respective canines. Hicks
	spect. A very suspicious character wan	Carolina s0; Georgia S1, F • in 78.	When labor commences a run on the		vere curves at a high speed of unward	shot Berry afteh the former had been
e history of the industry.	seen to board the near end of the crain	Alabama 75. Mississippi 88. Louisiana	banks Mr. Morgan will know that there is something to arbitrate. Six billions	injunction is an iniquitous system, and	of seventy miles an hour where regu- lar trains barely crawled along. With	beaten, and died in a short while.
J. H. Pepper of Edwards county re- ntly sold his ranch and cattle to J.	leaving Texarkana Railroad em- ployes here seem to be confident the	 Texra 36, Argansas 61, Tennes, 38 Missouri 75, Oklahoma 68, Indian 	of dollars can not be said with \$1,000 -	tone of the questions demanding at-	a roar it burst around the curve, and	aver commissioned in the Confederation
Minter of Gonzales county for \$15,-	robbery was committed by railroad	Territory 70.	oution of Boin' erion on the boards	and the second se	what is most remarkable jumped a	army diad at Many Calment of the
0.	men from the manner in which they		can not be paid with \$1.000,000,000 of gold: \$2.300,000,000 of loans can not be	of the people, and for a court to rule by injunction is for a court to dispense	split switch, which would have turned	alt., aged 66 years. She was made a
The Pajarilo Livestock Company,	superintended the cutting off of the cars and bandling of the engine.	New Pocks. New York, Sept. 4A vessel char-	paid with \$1,000,000 of Runs can not be	by injunction is for a court to dispense	the passenger train. There was nother	lieutenant by President Davis.
ith headquarters in Cheyenne, Wyo., as been incorporated in New Mexico.	The spot selected for the robbery was	tered by the Southern Pacific company.	mand your money. Have evry friend	with a jury and to condemn a man for	time nor announced as a	The Alabama constitutional conven-
is capitalized at \$250,000.	well adapted for this kind of work,	loaded with 6000 tons of ore from	of labor demand his. Deprive the trust of its life-money. Be united to a man,	violating a law that the court itself made. Under the process of govern-	Downs' car and that of the laborers	weeks at Montgomery, has adjourned.
W. H. Gibbons of San Saba county		Central America, consigned to Pueblo,	and the trust will cry for quarter with-	ment by injunction the court consti-	were smashed into kindling wood, the occupants of the private car meeting	The new constitution now goes to the
cently took 1000 head of his cattle		Col., is the firt use, so far as arrange- ments have been made to date, that	in a week."	tutes itself the power to make the laws,	instant death The debals and altering	people for their approval or disan-
the draws of the Llano river, in err and Kimble counties.	tance of four miles. The sheriffi and	will be made of the Huntington docks	President Shaffer said, in part:	execute them and pass judgment on	and lumber of the freight burned like	proval,
Rev. J. B. Cole recently sold his	posses were summoned to go in pur-	at Galveston. Several other chartered	"What we need to-day is not the men who will recall the mistakes of Irons	wrong.	tinder. The train crew was forced back from its rescue work by the	According to the testimony of Reedy Vance, on trial Perryville, Ark.,
anch and cattle in Donley county, six	suit of the robbers. The passenger train stood in two pleces with the en-	vessels are expected to arrive during the month.	and Debs. Don't let us say, with some	"Under the system a number of em	flames. One man worked his way as	charged with the murder of Lee Vien
lles north of Memphis, to J. M. Me-	gine's whereabout unknown. There	The Morgan line steamsaip service	of the newspapers, that Shaffer will go	ployers can organize themselves, go	far as the private car where he saw	a Chinaman the latter was clain for
fury of Whitewright for \$5000. J. D. Secrest, who lives across Grand		out of Galveston is expected to be de-	where Debs and Irons went."	others from organizing for the same	the dead bodies of Mr. Downs and his son, and dragged out the body of the	attempting to collect 5 cents for a plate of scup. Vance was given murder in
iver from Fort Gibson, I. T., planted	And a second sec	cided upon any day.	This applause was the signal for pro-	purpose. They can get an order pro-	cook. Dowas' body was also taken out.	the first degree

J. D. Secrest, who lives across Grand river from Fort Gibson, I. T., planted

Petitic Trey, Ala., Sept. 4 .- News reached St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4 .- In the cir-It is reported that he will make about this city of an assault committed by cuit court Judge Zachritz granted pe-Bill Fourney, alias Bill Hilliard, on tition of Attorney General Crow and the workingmen combine. '.et them According to several Texas papers Miss Wilson about eighteen miles issued a temporary injunction against use their ballots in their own behalf. the present crop of Mesquite beans southeast of the city, in this county, Delauar Jockey club, preventing bookis the heaviest known in many years. Miss Wilson, who is 10 or 17 years of making, poolselling and betting on the It is an excellent feed or horses, mak- age, and the little daughter of Doc Car. races at D Imar park. The injunction roll, about 12 years old, were on their will remain in force until the final As the result of a heavy shower of way to school at Chestnut Grove, just hearing of the case on its merits, which across the line in Coffee county, when probably will be at the opening of the they were overtaken by the negro. He October term of the circuit court. The blown out on the ground and scattered seized Miss Wilson, and the little girl Delmar Jockey club had intended to ran off. As she did so the negro fired operate its track until the 28th. his pistel at her, but missed her. The Sale Ended. little girl raised an alarm and soon a Washington, Sept. 4 .- The general posse was after the negro. When they land office has been informed of the reached the scene of the crime they completion of the sale of town lots found Miss Wilson unconscious and in the town of Lawton, in the newly terribly bitten in the face and bruised opened part of Oklahoma, which finabout the head ishes the government sale in all the The posse tracked the negro to his towns in that section. In Lawton

cided upon any day

corn in the bed of an old drained lake. 5000 bushels.

ing them sleek and fat.

rain and a severe wind in the vicinity of Abbott, considerable cotton was over the fields.

Arizona, which is admittedly in the dry belt, so far as farming is concerned now has 6000 farms and over 4900 of them are conducted under a perfect system of irrigation. All of this has been accomplished since the year 1890.

J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of the Santa Fe railway, says there will he 300,000 head of cattle on first feed in Texas and the territories this fall. and that 150,000 head will constitute the second feeding.

Mrs. Richard King has added to her already immense domain 110,000 acres adjoining the San Gertrude ranch. Before this purchase she had over 1,000,000 acres, on which there are 100,-000 head of all kinds of beef cattle. H. H. Pierce of Waxahachie and E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth have bought from S. B. Burnett of the latter place between 8000 and 9000 steers on the 6666 ranch; also, all the 3-year-oldsabout 12,000 head; consideration \$250.-

The statistics of the treasury bureau show that for the fiscal year 1901 the total exports of cotton and its products have averaged over \$1,000,000 a day. The exports of raw cotton amounted to \$318,673,443, which has never been approached before.

at its next session.

Clarks Chairman.

Not Recognized.

Nothing to Prevent.

The growing belief that the United that commission, States will shortly be able to produce from beets the \$100,000,000 worth of sugar her people now annually import seems to be shared by British Consul Wyndham, who has given the subject close attention.

A. M. Bowen, residing in Wilbarger county, near Vernon, expects to realize fully \$500 from his twenty acres of watermelons and cantaloupes. He also says that he has 1000 bushels of corn morning to assume his office. Comassured despite the drouth, worth 75c missioner Sterrett refused to recognize per bushel.

A. F. Schultze has sold the three loads of Almond steers bought by him recently to Alex. McGehee of San Marcos, who will receive them on or before September 10. Only himself and Mr. McGehee know anything for certain about the price.

A carload of seed wheat from Oklahoma has been received by parties in the city of Waco, having been purchased by several farmers who are going to experiment with it. There are two varieties, Mammoth Red and Frost Froof May.

home, where he had gone and laid there were 1420 lots sold, the receipts down on the bed, saying he was sick from the sale amounting to \$414.0.2 The little girl identified him, and he and making the total receipts from the was taken out and shot and burned. sale of town lots of Lawton, Anadarko and Hobart \$736,033. Danish Islands Purchase,

Washington, Sept. 4 .-- The state de-Immense Bet. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4 .- The great partment has had no word from Mininternational yacht bet of \$400,000 pelater Newell of the successful close of tween an English syndicate, reprethe negotiations looking to the acquisented by Walter J. Kingsley of Lonsitions by the United States of the don and a group of patriotic Pitts-Danish West Indian Islands. The deburghers, represented by William L partment has left this matter almost Mustin, was finally arranged Tuesday entirely in Mr. Newell's hands, and his afternoon. The entire sum was dereports have indicated a belief that he would be able to arrange a treaty in ers. Mr. Kingsley turning over \$150,000 readiness for submission to congress in British bank notes and Mr. Mustin giving a certified check for \$250,000.

Will Shuor British. Washington, Sent 4 -- The Industrial London, Sept. 4 .- "DeWet has issued commission unanimously elected Col. a proclamation," says a dispatch to Albert Clarke of Boston to succeed the Daily Mail from Capetown, "that the late Senator Kyle as president of he will shoot all British troops found

in Orange River Colony after Sept. 15." Oil Prospectors. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 4 .- Mining excite-

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 4 .--ment continues unabated in Comanche Tuesday morning Ellis Thompson, who county in the vicinities of Lawton, was appointed townsite commissioner Fort Sill and Richards. Pennsylvania by Gov. Dukes to succeed B. S. Smiser, oil experts who have been examining presented his credentials to Commisthe field and prospecting in the mounsioner'Sterrett and asked to be recogtains say that there is undoubtedly a nized in place of Mr. Smiser, and stated vast basin of oil underlying all that that he would be on hand Wednesday country, and that gushers will drill in under 900 feet. The Standard Oil com-Mr. Thompson, saying that he could down on John D. Rhodes' claim, near Richards.

Chose McConnell. London, Eept. 4 .- The Daily Tele-Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4 .- The Baptist graph, in the course of an editorial on the South African situation, says:

"There is nothing to prevent Lord elected Rev. F. C. McConnell corre-Milner from recognizing a government sponding secretary to fill the vacancy chosen from among the Boers who occasioned by the death of the late Dr. have already submitted and from ar. F. H. Kerfoot. Dr. McConnell has ranging with them the terms of a gen- been pastor of the First Baptist church eral surrender. After such a formal of Lynchburg, Va., since 1894. Prior peace had been made every man taken to that time he was assistant secrewit harms would be liable to be shot tary of the home mission board in Atas a rebel as soon as he was captured." lanta.

onged applause. "What is the remedy for those troubles? It is in combination. Yet Let them vote as they marched to-day. "For years we have been treating with the employers on these questions. When the trust came we wanted to be conservative, but when the combina tion of trusts came we saw that we

must be vigilant. I can not go into the details of the deliberations, but suffice it to say that the trust decided to extinguish our organization, and in last March is told the workers in the Dewees Wood plant at McKeesport that join unions they would be discharged if they organized. We asked the trust to sign the scale for all its mills. Its answer

was. 'We will not sign, for if we let you organize all the mills the Amalgamated association will be too strong. We must have enough non-union mills to hold the balance of power. "That is a non-union mill. It is :

menace to wages. It helps to lower the wages of th workers to enrich the rich man in Wall street."

' o Parade. New York, Sept. 3 .- There was no parade, but many picnics

Terminals Burn. Chicago, Sept. 3 - The Logan square terminal of the Metropolitan Elevated road was practically destroyed by fire. The ticket agent narrowly escaped death in the fire, which dstroyed about strations were blessed with clear skies. tion and destruction caused by a rag- the Spanish court, printed an article a dozen cars, a train shed, repair shops and other railroad property.

A motorman, waiting with his train at the station, saw the flames and line. Buildings were not decorated, pulled about eighty cars out of the but banks, the board of trade, the stock yards before the flames reached them. exchange and business houses gener. approximated at \$1,000,000. ally closed. Estimated loss \$100,000.

MacArthur at Washington

Much Boisterousness Washington, Sept. 3 .- Gen. MacArthur and his chief of staff. Gen. Barry. Savannah, Ga., Sept. 3.-Business of and Gen. Crowder, who was judge ad- all kinds was practically suspended in vocate general of the division of the honor of Labor day. There was a pa-Philippines, called at the war deparr- rade of organized labor in which both ment Monday and paid their respects races participated. The feature of the to Col. Ward, who is acting adjutant parede was the fact that the line was general in the absence of Gen. Cor- led by the negro union bricklayers. bin. Gen. MacArthur left for New After the parade the unions took trains York, expecting to meet Secretary for Tybee Island, twenty miles distant, Root at Southampton. The war depart- where the principal events of the day ment has not yet selected a command occurred. During the afternoon there for him. was much boisterousness.

Many Mottoes

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3 .- Ten thou-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3-Indianap sand men and women marched through oils labor unions celebrated Labor day Home Mission board unanimously the streets Labor day. The Interna- for the eleventh time. There were 5000 persons in the pa

In Indianapolis.

tional Longshoremen's union had 100 men in line. Banners were carried, five rade, 200 being women. The machinof which read: "We are Fighting a lists had the place of honor. After the Billion Dollar Trust," "We Are Not on parade thousands of people boarded Strike, but Are in the Fight," "Our stret cars for the fair grounds, where Spirit of Loyalty Can Not Be Bought," the exercises of the day took place. "In God We trust-We Don't Care for These consisted of games, horse races, Any Other Trust," Town Schwab and athletic sports and orations. Lew Wal- tern and as he passed the tank of nap-Morgan-Long Live T. J. Shaffer." | lace, Jr., was the principal orator.

hibiting workingmen from getting oth- In the laborers' car many of the fortyer workingmen to refrain from work- six occupants were so pinned in that moved State Treasurer Stower pending ing. The employers can organize to they could not be reached, and burned a controversy over the condition of the crush labor, but others are forbidden before the eyes of the spectators. The fire was so flerce that the rear is alleged, \$170,000 missing. Aug. 15, to organize.

"I am opposed to government by in- sleeper could not be saved, though it and appointed temporarily Hon. G. W. junction, not that it is directed espe- had left the track. Its occupants were Carlisle of Jackson, cially against the laboring men, but hurried into forward cars, which were that it does away with trial by jury. hauled ahead, out of the reach of the It is a menace, not only to one class, fire. The flames extended to the brush but to all. It is within the power of alongside the track and burned the telthe laboring man to do away with the egraph poles. A wire broke, and this, followed by a storm, greatly retarded prosecute his would-be son-in-law, system." Mr. Bryan condemned the act of the telegraphic news of the wreck.

South Carolina mill men who forbade their men to celebrate Labor day or to

Says Strike is Lost. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.-Charges that the national officers of the Amal-

purpose. They can get an order pro- cook. Dowas' body was also taken out. the first degree.

Mr. Bryan went in a carriage from gamated Association of Iron and Tin of 2-year-old Willie Kopejkto by an Electric park to Shawnee park, Kan-Workers have misrepresented the at- electric car precipitated a riot at Foursas City, Kan., where he addressed an titude of the United States Steel Cor- teenth and LaFayette avenue, in which open air meeting of 10,000 persons, go- poration toward organized labor, in or- an attempt was made to lynch Motoring over the same gr und as in the der to get the members of the associacity. He raised a laugh at the outset tion to strike, were made by former by taking a position in the sweltering Vice President J. D. Hickey at the sun. saying: "I've been in the shade meeting of Bay View lodge. In a cool, for several months now, and I'm used unimpassioned manner, Mr. Hickey inquest. Within the last few weeks a gave the members of the lodge the re- aumber of persons have been run down

sult of his trip to Pittsburg, where he and killed by the Transit company went for the purpose of investigating cars. At Cleburne. Cleburne, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Labor day the situation in regard to the steel

was celebrated by a grand procession strike, and the situation, as summed up and speeches. Thousands of visitors by Mr. Hickey, was that the strike apwere in the city. pears to be lost

Deluge at Cleveland. Twenty-Five Thousan Cleveland, O., Sept. 2 .-- With the Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3 .- Organized breaking of dawn Sunday morning the workingmen in Chicago and vicinity citizens of Cleveland awoke to look pezga, a Carlist journal published at celebrated Labor day with numerous upon a scene of unparallelled devasta- San Sebastian, the summer residence of picnics and a huge parade. The demon-The parade was about three miles in ing flood. While the entire city was which officers of Spanish squadron stalength and it is estimated that 25,000 more or less affected, the great vol- tioned off San Sebastian considered intrades unionists and musicians were in ume of raging water vented its anger sulting. A score of officers went to over miles of the eastern portion of the the offices of the paper and attacked the city and caused an amount of damage manager and two editors with sticks.

The appalling overflow was caused tenant was hurt and two other offiby a terriffic rain and cloudburst.

florses Burned.

Death Resulted. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 .- Fire broke Paris, Tenn., Sept. 2.-Marshall Boout in the southwest corner of the mar, a deputy sheriff, aged 28 years, Fair grounds race track and consumed was shot by Thomas Tharp, a negro, about a dozen stables valued at \$5500. Saturday night and died Sunday mornand burned to death a number of val- ing. Tharp was returning from a picuable horses. Great excitement pre- nic and fired off his revolver. Bomar vailed during the fire. Horses were attempted to arrest him and the negro turned loose and ran away. It is im- fired with the above result, after which possible to learn the names of all the he escaped. Bloodhounds are on the animals consumed, but it is known that trail of the fugitive and mob violence Tom Cromwell, Miss Faustus and Si- is threatened. Bomar was popular and highly connected.

Against Collectors.

Madrid, Sept. 2 .- The inhabitants of Setenil, near Cadiz, have risen against the tax collectors. It is rumored that the Hudson river at Abbey, killing Mrs. a serious conflict has taken place, sereral persons being killed or injured.

, Gov. Longino of Mississippi has re-

commonwealth's cash, there being, it

Al Orr of Lake county, Tennessee,

objected to George Easley courting his

daughter and went gunning. Easley

was quicker with the trigger and Orr

received four wounds. Orr will not

Wanted to Lynch Moto man.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 .-- The killing

Policeman Usher rescued Motorman

National pipe line between Beau

Editor Was Also Huri.

Madrid, Sept. 2 .- El Correo de Gui-

A free fight followed, in which a lieu-

cers slightly injured.

mont and Port Arthur is finished.

Duff at the point of a revolver and

taking all the blame on himself.

man W. B. Duff.

A negro attempted to criminally an sault Mrs. F. N. Nixon at Dallas Friday night

William H. Hunt of Montana has seen appointed governor of Porto Ries.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- A frightful fate befell the family of Witbur Alexander. A naptha launch exploded on Alexander and her little daughter and

son, Wilbur, Jr., horribly. The launch was tied near the shore. The son, 12 years, old carried a lanthe an explosion occurred.

lent Brook met their deaths.

Fearful Fate.

burning Wilbur Alexander and his



in his flannels for a smoke and to read while the hotel people napped after incheon And in the shade of

erner, and the quicke he realizes it the better. Should the northern farmer begin to colonize in the south

Senate bill relating to redemption of at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., defeat of the strikers might have cert, during which will be various land sold for taxes was taken up and by a minnie ball. Last week the mis-

on organized labor, Mr. Burns said that it could not help but hurt organized labor throughout the country. At the beginning of the strike Mr. Burns came forward with a proposition to give a part of his salary to help the strikers. and he has taken an active part from

settlement.

the start in trying to bring about a

DESIRES DIVORCE.

Kansas Woman Seeks Severanes From a an opportunity of seeing an array of Non-Kissing Husband.

has ever been given before in the state. Kinsley, Kan., Aug. 30 .- A divorce and equal to any given in the older suit filed in Hodgeman county by Mrs. states. Augustus Simmons promises to outrival in interest anything in the di- rate, good for this day only, of one and vorce line previously instituted in the one-half cents per mile for the round trip for all points within 100 miles west.

Mrs. Simmons complains that her of Dallas. Come without fail. Bring your families. Invite your husband refuses to kiss or make love to her. She alleges that her husband friends, remembering that all who enhad "willfully and maliciously" refus- ter the gates on September 28 will ed to pet, caress, kiss or otherwise contribute toward the fund necessary show his affection for her since their for the great reunion that will take place in the coming spring. Come marriage two years ago. She further without fail. Respectfully, alleges in her petition that because she one day attempted to steal a kiss her husband slapped her and spat in ber face.

Mr. Simmons says he has well defined ideas about kissing. He believes It is not conducive to good health, and intends to introduce the testimony of several physicians as to the health of papers for a grain company headed by those who constantly engage in kiss-George H. Phillips, whose concern reing. cently suspanded business, have been

Sherlff Held Responsible.

field. The name of the new corpora-Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Adjt. tion will be the George H. Phillips Gen. Dameron, in a report to Gov. Grain company. It will be capitalized Dockery on the recent Pierce City at \$500,000, of which the creditors of race war, holds Sheriff Manlove of Phillips' defunct company will hold Lawrence county responsible for the \$290,000. lynching of the three innocent negroes.

More Appalling. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 30.-It has developed that the result of the explosion of the boiler on the steamer City of Thenton while on her way up the Delaware river from this city to Trenton, N. J., Wednesday afternoon, was more appalling than was at first supposed. Nine persons are known positively to be dead, at least nineteen are missing, most of whom are believed to have been on the steamer, and two of the injured in the hospital will probably die.

After a long rest in South Africa Mr. Kipling has returned to England. and is busily occupied with his literary labors. One of his most recent stories is, "How the Leopar Got His Spots," which will be published soon in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"The Dynamite Worker" is the sul ject of Cleveland 2" "btt's "Danger and Daring" article "8 > September Et.

specialties, including a male quartette, female quartette, coon quartette, and Austin city charter bill was passed under suspension of rule. ending the concert with a chorus of 4 voices.

until 11:30 p. m.

of the visitors, lasting at their will

During the day every visitor inter

ested in livestock or poultry will have

The railroads have given a special

H. W. GRABER,

F. P. HOLLAND,

GEN. W. L. CABELL.

W. J. BETTERTON,

MRS. KATIE CABELL CURRIE,

A New Company.

sent to the secretary of state at Spring-

Stoddard Grand Master.

master.

children survive him.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.-Incorporation

Committee

The senate bill authorizing sea coust The auditorium will be brilliantly il- towns to levy a tax for the purpose luminated at 7:30 p. m. with more of building sea walls was placed before than 400 incandescent lights and a the house and passed to third reading. band in attendance for the enjoyment

> Salvationists and Saloonists. Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 30.-The trial

of Capt. Gassaway of the Salvation Army, charged with abusing Dan Gal lagher, a saloon man, occupied all of animals and birds superior to any that Thursday in the justice's court, and resulted in a hung jury. The affair has

> tracted more attention than usually attends a murder case. The saloon men, as well as the Salvationists are on their metal. The former have resolved to permit no more of the Army's women to come into their saloons to sell War Crys, or for any other purpose, and say they will hereafter insist that the law against blockading the streets and sidewalks be enforced against them as well as others. The Army has its fighting clothes on and

expresses a determination to stand squarely up to the rack. Noted Railroad Man Gone. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 30 .- Dr. D. F. Stuart of the Houston infirmary telephoned this city late Thursday night

announcing the death of Capt. George A. Quinlan, vice-president of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Bolinger ad Exline in charge, taking company. From 1866 to his death Mr. Quinlan was connected with the Central from engineer to vice-president, statements of those who witnessed it He has been ill several months,

Thirty-four oil tanks have arrived at Cleburne for the Santa Fe road. Webster Davis denies that he will

return to the Republican party. Officers Indicted. Terrell, Tex., Aug. 30 .- The grand

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30 .- After elect jury has found bills of indictment ing officers and selecting San Franagainst Constable A. J. Parker of Elmo choo as the place of meeting the first and Constable Ed Mathis and City Tuesday in September, 1904, the twen-Marshal J. A. Pate of Wills Point. ty-aighth triennial conclave of Knights charging them with the killing of Ver-Templars, which has been in progress non Elizey and Myrtis Elizey, which here since Tuesday, adjourned to the occurred on the roadside five miles date set. The festivities came to a east of this city on May 17 last. climax at a magnificent ball held at These officers were arrested soon the horse show building. H. B. Stod- after the killing and were given a predard of Bryan, Tex., was elected grand liminary trial and then released under bond to await action of the grand jury.

Demise of Zack Phelps.

Mormons at Wace Waco, Tex., Aug. 30 .- Elders N. A Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30.-Zack Anderson, G. E. Craner, A. B. Randall Phelps, a prominent lawyer of Louisville, died of pneumonia, complicated and G. J Walser of the Church of Jewith heart trouble. Mr. Phelps drew up sus Christ of Latter Day Saints, otherwise known as Mormons, are conductthe ten-year agreement of the National ing a meeting for the dissemination of Baseball League. He was very prominent as an Elk. A wife and several the elders, and while no converts have been made, they are listened to with

In a paper on Hawail, Bishop Potter attention. They announce bellef "in describes in the September Century God the sternal Father and in His Son. the native music of the Josus Christ, and in the Mely Gh

sile was extracted and the captain now wears it as a watch charm.

Editor B. C. Dial of the Greenville Banner has filed suit for \$25,125 against J. Horn, Jeff Hines, Gus Hooks, Charles Yeary, Jim Anderson and Sam McKinney for alleged injuries sustained in an assault upon him last

March. Saturday's Session.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 2 .- On motion of Savage senate Saturday granted request of house for a free conference committee on the representative redistricting bill, and there was aparoused much feeling, and the trial atpointed on part of senate, Sebastian, Lipscomb, Savage, Staples and Wayland.

> The McFall resolution requesting the governor, should he call a second special session, to submit the Democratic platform demands, was the special order. Adopted.

The Moore bill, authorizing the sale for \$20,000 of part of the old temporary capitol grounds to the Masonic fraternity for the purpose of the erection of a grand lodge temple was laid before the house with a favorable matority committee report and a minority report. Engrossed.

On motion of Kennedy of Limestone senatorial redistricting bill was passed.

Penetrated the Brain. Cisco, Tex., Sept. 2 .- John Exline was shot and killed. City Marshal H. him to the city prison, when the tragedy occurred. It appears from the that Exline was making considerable resistance. Some threatening demonstration was made toward the marshal, upon which he drew his pistol, and in using it as a club to subdue the deceased it was accidentally discharged. The ball penetrated the brain.

Skull C'ashed.

Atlanta, Tex., Sept. 2 .- At a game of baseball played here between the Atlanta and Jefferson teams, a player let the bat slip from his hand and it flew endwise against the skull of Paul, the 12-year-old son of Charley Moore of this place, and crushed it in above the left ear. He was knocked down, but got up chewing his gum, got his hat and asked what hit him. He was carried home and had some spasms. A physician trephined the skull.

Probably Murdered

Brenham, Tex., Sept. 2.-Sheriff Teague reported a riderless horse, with bridle and saddle on, noticed at a publie crossing on the Santa Fe, eight miles north of Brenham, Sunday mornthe doctrines. Crowds collect to hear ing, and on investigation the body and head of a man were found on the track. Neither of the legs could be found, and ots syudails had been picked out by tures. His name was Robert Osrney, and he had sold cotton.

great rock, he had chanced upon Eloise

Storms awake, alert, saucy and magnetic. An hour later they went out for a sail over to Idle Rock. That was the story-only they had not counted on what might happen. What did happen made them help-

less, their boat disabled in a few moments, at the mergy of a wild sea. Then was the dreadful darkness of the his breast. tossing waters and a blinding rain. Eloise's red parasol went to and fro toward the shore like a gay buoy at light. It may be an island-it may be the first gust. And after it went her the shore.' pique cap and his own soft felt, mere links in a chain of evidence in after hours.

It was hard to say which was the paler face in the first realizations of the moment. But Eloise recovered am forever disgraced in their eyes. I herself with the courage of her race. would rather be dead. I shall never "We shall be carried out to sea." go back. Get me away somewhere and

He looked at her with trembling lips "I should have known better than to have brought you."

She smiled bitterly.

Her voice was scornful and dreary "And I should not have come. We enough. He smoothed her windare even. Can we get through the roughened hair. storm?" "Do not think that I do not know.

He looked out to the infinite, om-I cannot see that my own case is very nipotent sea. His reckless moods feil different. I, too, have offended against from him. The wind blew the girl's the unwritten laws. I also must bear brown hair about her shoulders. He my punishment." could not see her face. He tried to keep a control of the rudder for a long time but gave it up as useless. Out, out into the darkness and tossing waters they went with the receding tide. the wind seemed somewhat less ter-Finally he crept along close to her and rible, he said, in a low tone: took her hands.

"You have been very brave-I think



"We shall be carried to sea." will tell you that the boat may break up-later. It is an old one and leaking horribly. Here is a rope. I will tie it about you and myself as well as I can and to the mast and deck piece. Belleve me, I will do all I can to save you."

She put her hands on his shoulders ad looked into his eyes. "Forgive me."

"Folly. I knew better than to dare Pate so

uld be wise.

"So did L. You must forgive me sarance and survival, waited on the

do next.'

They were both stern and choleric.

"I do not know. We must wait for

"It does not make much difference.

"Why? O, I know, I know!"

"You do not know the Storms.

let me disappear. I will work, any-

thing, anything, rather than face my

"My grandfather never forgives."

After a long silence during which

"I can at least save you from the

"You? And I was to make such

She wrung her hands. "I cannot go

back alone. I cannot. But nothing

He smoothed her hair from her fore-

"We know the world and we see the

situation. We were saved together

and are known to have been out on

the sea by this time. I will take you

back as my wife. That will be the

"But marriage-marriage is a sol-

"So it is. We will try to do our

duty. I think death has purified our

we will go you

only thing now-as I see."

emn, a sacred tie."

could be worse than the return. I see

no other way. Can you brave it?"

We

"So was I. Perhaps this is one.

But I will make it up to you."

"The worst," she shuddered

"I can make you my wife."

"Where are we?"

She laughed bitterly.

shall never go back."

"Which will be---"

"I know that well."

"How can you?"

great marriage."

can call it so."

worst.

head.

uncle."

and clearing broad timber lands, creand the storm raging about them. ate a fine farming community, then That they were alive seemed a miracle. the southern young man will see the When consciousness returned to him folly of leaving home in search of luthe sea was washing their bodies. crative employment; farming will be-He had dragged her higher onto the come fashionable, and as a result the sand and discovered that she was not south will become prosperous, popudead. Now her head was pillowed on lous and as powerful as the north .-his shoulder and her face hidden on Pennsylvania Grit.

FIND WATER IN THE DESERT.

Plentiful Flow Is Struck in Mojave Desert by Prospectors.

The Mojave desert, located in the southeastern portion of the state, has long been regarded as dangerous to life and valueless for any purpose, says the San Francisco Argonaut. True, it was known that the arid land could be rendered fruitful by means of irrigation, but there was no water there and none could be obtained without a heavy expenditure. The only plan proposed that promised relief was the construction of immense reservoirs in the mountains to retain the storm water for a long distance during the summer. This meant a heavy initial outlay and neither the state government nor the federal government has as yet expressed a willingness to incur it. Life on the desert when not positively dangerous, is crowded with hardships, but hardships have no deterrent effect upon the searchers for gold, and lately the waste places of the desert have been invaded by an army of prospectors for oil. The theory upon which they proceeded was that the Kern river oil belt extends through the Mojave desert. Whether or not there is any virtue in this theory, the facts so far developed have not justified it. No oil has been found, but water in considerable quantities has been struck and at the present time this is more valuable than the oil would have been. Artesian water, if a sufficient quantity can be found. is much better than the retained and ditched storm water would have been, since there is less expense for handling and less loss from evaporation. Three wells have been developed already. The third struck the water at a depth of 185 feet, which is much more shallow than would be required for an oil well. All of them are said to be "gushers," and the latest flows 215 miner's inches. If the water belt should prove to be permanent and extensive a rush to this region and something very like a land boom may

The royal library at Windsor Castle contains about 100,000 volumes. and among them are many literary curios. A unique Caxton on vellum the Bible which Charles I. took with arch's copy of Shakespeare, and an original copy of the Faery Queen are among Windsor Castle's literary The King has taken a Iros. terest in the doings of co writers, and a curic

The news of their rescue went by elephone to the great hotel and the been the collection of pen whole house, excited by their disap- them. In it are included them. In it are it alb and albs of o

Literary Curies at Windson

souls tonight. So be comforted and be looked for we will see what the light brings us. It may solve the problem of what to In the faint gray dawn he awoke from a troubled sleep. They were on a long sandy beech. Clear across the

bay were the buildings of the great hotel. Beyond and above them was a him to the scaffold, the same inonsmall village and the cross of a tiny stone church showed over the trees. "The way is found," he said, calmiy.

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Ratered at the Post Office, Haskell, Terss.

Saturday, August 31 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-A fresh stock of gentlemen's spring underwear and furnishing the paper and found he liked it betgoods at McKee's.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson left Thursday on a trip east.

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson, town. -"Say Mrs. Jones, where did you get that Leautiful decorated, gold

traced china?" "Oh, did not you know that in addition to selling the cheapest in town Mr. Carney gives this lovely ware to his customers?"

-Miss Nora Collins returned this week from a visit of several weeks with relatives in the eastern portion of the state.

-Miss Lizzie Tucker who has been visiting the family of Mr. W. T. Hudson left this morning for her home at Putnam.

-A large and nice line of trunks and valises just received at Alexander & Co's.

-The young folks were nicely entertained Wednesday night at Mr. C. D. Grissom's.

anything you want in the furniture line at any time at Thomason Bros.

-Dr. Coopwood of Lockhart who has been attending his sister, Mrs. Sam Anderson, left Thursday morning for his home.

when puny and feeble they should cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. be given a dose of white's CREAM VERMIFUGE. Price, 25 cents at J B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. Alva Couch left yesterday melons of the season with the remark for Waco where he will enter Baylor that we might refresh ourselves on University as a student. -Mr. S. L. Pobertson is in St.

Louis this week purchasing his fall and winter stock of dry goods.

-A new line of first quality

you ever saw.

after business.

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NOTICE!!

obligations. Resp.,

hat to the Doctor.

of insects, animals or reptiles, apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It coun-On account of a change in my business my books will be closed teracts the poison in the wound, sub-September 1st and no goods will be dues the inflammation and heals the Advertising rates made known on application charged to any one after that date. flesh. Price, 25 and 50 cents at.] All parties owing me either notes or B. Baker's drug store.

For mosquito bites, bites or stings

pen accounts will greatly oblige -Messrs. Thomason & Thomason by setling same at their earliest con- tell us that the land they recently venience. I must collect my accounts acquired in a suit in Clay county is this fall in order to meet my own within two or three miles of the oil recently discovered ten or twelve R. H. MCKEE. miles north of Henrietta, and nearly between the two points at which the -Dr. Wood gave us his name this oil has been discovered. The oil is week for our subscription list, said of a much finer grade than either the he had been borrowing and reading Corsicana or Beaumont oil and we hope our townsmen will strike it rich. ter all the time. The Free Press ap--Miss Emma Fields who has been preciates a compliment like a girl of

visiting relatives here for some time sixteen and takes occasion to tip Its left Thursday for her home at Wills Point, accompanied by her cousin, -Large stock of gentlemens gloves, Miss Eva Fields, who will spend all kinds-dress, driving and workseveral weeks with relatives in that section -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wood of

-Miss Louise Woodbridge Beach will open a piano and mandolin class in Stamford on Sept. and, 1901. She expects to remain through the Fall, Winter and Spring. Terms of tuition \$5 per month (4 weeks) paid monthly at close of each month-or \$12 for term of three months, paid

and to know we appreciate your in advance. Two pupils in same trade. In order to show our apprefamily \$8 per month. No further reduction by the term. Until Sept. 1st, her address in

> sts., care Mrs. K. Twells Beach. [36 -Mr. L. W. Roberts and family left last Saturday to take up their residence on their ranch in Lubbock county. They are old and highly esteemed citizens of this county and leave scores of friends here who regretted to see them leave and who wish them success in their new home Mr. Roberts has been in the live stock business in this county since before its organization and only left because the farmers were coming too

thick and crowding the country too Extreme hot weather is a great tax costiveness, HEREINE is a prompt much to make it longer desirable for

> We wish to say to the cot ton growers of this section that we now have our new gin, 400 saw plant at this place, completed. We have spared no expense to make this the best gin in this country and, are able to gin -To the ladies -- Mrs. Martin is a bale of cotton in twelve

J.W.BELL (Don't he look innocent!)

Don't watch this space for a new ad. but watch Carney's store for new goods, Waco, Cor. N. 12th and Barnard for which the invoices have been received .

T. G. CARNEY.

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited. HERBINE. Nine-Tenths of Pure Juices from Natural Roots. all the **REGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels** People Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood. Suffer OURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion. from a Every Bottle Guaranteed to Circ Satisfaction. Diseased LARGE BOTTLE, - SMALL DOGE Liver. Price, 50 Cents. Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas. TERRELL'S DRUG STORE. Southwest Corner Public Square . Haskell, Texas. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, come and see my new goods. That Handles only the Purest and Best drags. Carries a nice line of is what I ask of you, for I know that if you are a judge of goods Jewelry, Notions and Sundries: you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the

prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be happy.

THE OSSETT HOTEL,

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurnished it,

Local and Traveling Public

the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, bu

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

Haskell.

without a corresponding advance in prices.

now offers to the

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

Among Many Others You Will Find:

wear.

class stock.

Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear. Etc.

I offer a good assortment in these lines, including

dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs,

BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard makes of

men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers-as good and as

Jeans, Etc., Etc.

dots and stripes, an excellent in figures and stripes, excellent and

DressLinens,-a new line-in

Figured Silkeline for dragerics, etc.

Some choice Worsted Dress Walst

patterns, fine colors, splendid

White Dress Goods .- Linens.

Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice

Dress Lining,-a full assortment

for all classes of goods, including

A full line of Trimmings, Im-

broideries, Laces, Insertions and

Notions usually found in a first-

Everything in this line including

best brands of Calicoes, Cheviots,

Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks,

Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flanel,

assortment to select from.

the latest in Pekin stripes.

serviceable for dresses.

now in St. Louis buying our fall and minutes. We have secured Buy Your Furniture From Thom- Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very complete in this line, but I can only take space to mention a few things

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tiful assortment.

goods on the market.

enetian Covert Cloth, in polka

Foulards, in figures and stripes.

Organdies, and Percales, a beau-

Mercerized Silk Brocades. These

goods are warranted to wash in

hot or cold water without dim-

ming the brilliancy and lustre of

the goods or colors. They are

among the latest and prettiest

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns

ties, gloves, etc.

To Save Her Child.

cheap as you can find.

values in these lines.

in stripes, dots and figures.

ciation we are prepared to give you a set of our elegant hand painted china free. Buy your goods from me and get coupons. T. G. Carney. -Messrs. W. H. Berry, H. P. Berry, A. L. Kendall and W. S. Taylor, of Jones county, each the head of a family, were here this week and each of them purchased 160 acres of fine farming land in the northwest

just received at Alexander & Co's.

Hunt county arrived Friday on a

visit to the family of their son, Dr.

T. W. Wood, Mr. Wood is very

much pleased with our country, says

he found it quite different and much

-We want you to trade with us

better than he expected.

-Don't forget that you can get part of the county. It is their purpose to move to their lands after gathering their crops this fall.

> For digestive weakness, nervousness, pains in the side, flatalence, dizziness, wakefulness, headache and other annoying accompaniments of

upon the digestive power of babies; and unequalled remedy. Price, 5° the old style ranch business. -Our good friend Mr. T. G. Jack

drove up to our door last Saturday and rolled in one of the finest waterthat with his compliments. We refreshed, thanks to the gentleman.

ladies' and children's hosiery just special you wish, just give us your Ellis to run the stands and order for it and we will have it filled his past reputation as a gin received at R. H. McKee's. to your satisfaction, or if not you man, we feel sure, guar--Mrs. A. H. Tandy arrived Thursday night from Woodward, Ok., on a will not be required to take and pay antees our customers Because They will sell you cheaper than anybody else. prompt ginning and fair for the article. Resp'y, visit to her daughter, Mrs. S. W. treatment. We cordially Because T. G. Carney. Scott, and numerous Haskell friends. -Mr. H. C. Dozier was in Wed. solicit your patronage. -Key will make you the prettiest nesday with a load of the finest Earnest & Sanders. photos of yourself or your sweetheart watermelons we have seen this year. If the action of your howels is not

We accepted with our best bow a easy and regular serious complica-Try him. Up stairs at Lindell forty pounder he handed out to us tions must be the final result. Deand, a little later, found it to be ex- Witt's Little Early Risers will remove -Mr. L. N. Riter was up from ceedingly sweet and tender.

Stamford Wednesday shaking hands -Do you want a picture of your tive. C. E. Terrell. with Haskell friends and looking residence or business place' Key

will make it for you. He has lenses -- I will open my class in music specially adapted for both interior the Vernon school house on Tuesday in September. Thanking my patrons and outdoor views and guarantees night by the people of that neighborfor their past patronage I ask for a first-class pictures. See him at the ask for a share from those who have Lindel. house was a very pleasant affair and

> -I will teach a music class at the about \$40. residence of T. D. Isbell, beginning

-Mr. J F Posey completed his Monday, Septenber and . Terms per household equipment this week by month, \$4.00. Keductions will be subscribing for the Free Press. All made where two or more pupils benewly married people ought to have long to one family. I ask a share of

Respectivily,

Plump cheeks, flushed with the

MRS. H. R. JONES.

the Free Press in their homes. the patronage of those who intend -I have some Poland China pigs having their children take music les-J. F. Pinkerton. lic School.

tend school.

-The very latest things in ladies' belts at McKee's.

and a sow for sale.

recently moved to Haskell.

Mrs. W. T. Jones.

-Miss Sallie Montgomery arrived Sunday from Alabama on a visit to selves very painful anoying, but often her sister, Mrs. L. T. Litsey, prior greatly aggravate and even cause will teach a school.

-"Hello, Bill Who made those ed. TABLER'S BUCKEYE FILE OINT. nice photos for you?" "Why, Key MENT is a great boon to sufferers as best; he is at work now over at the in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. Lindell. Go and see him."

-Mr. Frank Smith and family left Wednesday for Oklahoma Territory, where Mr. Smith will select a location and go into business.

-An extra nice line of wall paper at Thomason Brothers.

-Mr. W. M. Stanfield of the Marcy neighborhood went on our subscription list this week.

Spectacles lost:- A pair of gold frame spectacles, one side broken and tied with a string, lost on road

Postmistress at Pinkerton at or J. B. Baker at Haskell. -Ladies, call and see the new skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at J. B. can't help but do you good. C. E. triummings and notions at McKee's. Only age at J. B. Baker's drug store. Baker's drug store.

this danger. Safe, pleasant and effec-

-We learned from Mr. Chism that the ice cream supper given at hood to aid in improving their school

very satisfactory, receipts being

evening with them. James White Bryantsville, Ind., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve healed running sores on both legs. sons during next session of the Pub. He had suffered six years. Doctors failed to help him. Get DeWitt's, Accept no imitations. C. E. Terrell

Notice Piles are not only in, and of them-September to sell sun bonnets, any and thigh crossed out. At time he

and should, therefore not be neglect-Abilene. MRS. ANNIE HOWARD. -Miss Birta Albin returned Monfrom Stamford, he always makes the it will cure them. Price, 50 cents day night from Comanche county, where she has been for some time visiting friends and relatives, she was accompanied home by her aunt -Miss Myrtle Baldwin went to Austin this week, where she will at-

days visiting relatives here. Astounded the Editor.

soft glow of health, and a pure com-Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsplexion make all women beautiful ville, S C., was once immensely sur-"Through long suffering HERBINE imparts strength and vital. prised. from Dyspepsia," he writes, "my ity to the system, and the rosy hue wife was greatly run down. She had of health to the cheeks. Price, 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. great distress from her stomach, but pepsia cure permanently and comshe tried Electric Bitters which

What a Tale It Tells. helped her at once, and, after using lieves permanently because it allows

If that mirror of yours . shows a four bottles, she is entirely well, can the tired stomach perfect rest. Dietbetween the Wildhorse and Clifton wretched, sallow complexion, a jaun- eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and ing won't rest the stomach. Nature school houses. Finder will be suit- diced look, moth patches and blotch- its gentle laxative qualities are receives supplies from the food we ably rewarded for returning same to es on the skin, it's liver trouble: but splendid for torpid liver." For In- eat. The sensible way to help the Dr. King's New life Pills regulate digestion, loss of appetite, Stomach is to use Kodol Dyspepsia

the liver, purify the blood, give clear and liver troubles it's a positive, cure, which digests what you cat and Terrell

ason Brothers?

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

-WHY

whole country.

Because They treat you fare and square.

They deal exclusively in furniture and have been the prime factor in bringing the high fabulous prices you have hereto-fore been paying down to the low prices they will sell you now.

They buy in bigger quantities than any other house in the

They sell for cash and thereby don't make you pay some-Because body else's bad debts.

They don't sell you one thing at cost and pin a big price on Because Velvet Nainsonks,-a choice line something else. of goods.

They pay cash for all their goods and thereby get the very Because lowest prices.

Mrs. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, How They Kiss in Haskell County Quite a number of the young tolks Pa., says; "Our little girl almost from town went out and enjoyed the strangled to death with croup. The The Haskel girl bows her stately head, And she fixes her stylish lips doctors said she couldn't live but she In a firm, hard way and lets them go In spasmodic little snips. was instantly relieved by One Min-CHORUS: [And when she gets married buys

ute Cough Cure. C. E. Terrell. her furniture at Thomason Bros.] The Munday girl-s creature fair, divine, Whether wife, widew or miss, ooks into your eyes with her beautiful orbs And puts her whole soul in a kiss.

Cnesus: [Then buys her furniture at Thon One deep bay horse about fifteen saon Bros.) hands high, 11 or 12 years old, brand-The Marcy girl, with excelsite tasts. ed Circle on left shoulder, lazy A on Her hands on your shoulders place. I will be in Haskell the 17th of left thigh; also 2 on left shoulder will his you twice and not charge a cent. CHONDS: (She's always sure to buy her fur niture at Thomason Bros.] And tell you with infinite delight, To take a kiss and say good night. Cnonos: [And she tells him sure to Thomsson Bros. to go for their farniture.] give no kisses, says the Pinkerton girl. "To naughty man, for I abhor it will not give you a kins 'tis true,

But I'll take one, sir, and thank you for it. north of town. His team took fright Chonve: [Then to Thomason Bros. goes for her furniture.) The Idelia girl says never a word, And you'd think her rather tame

With the practical views of the matter in hand the barbs on the wire, but is about Cuonus: [And always goes to Thomason Bros for her furniture.]

> The Wildhorse girl on tip toe stands, Her lips so rosy, tempting and red. You take her cheeks in both your hands, And "let'er go Morphy, Gailaghers dead." Cuonus: [And she tells him their furniture

Dr J R Lancaster of Granbury is here on a visit to the family of his sister, Mrs J W Johnson Mr F G Alexander returned Tues-

day from Chicago-his new goods are also coming in. -New comb honey at Alexander

see our nice line of furniture. No trouble to show it to you. ast come from Thomason Bros]

> From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., great sores on her head and face, and hopes. It works wonders in sores,

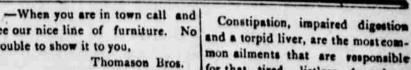
teed by I. B. Baker druggist.

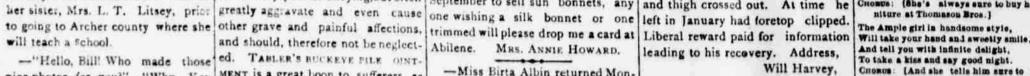
HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good, assertment of mod As I can't tell you the half of what I have or what it looks like in this space I will renew the invitation to come and see. I guarantee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff-all goods just as represented or your money back. BER also that licarry a full line of family groceries and that like the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right. RESPECTFULLY. R. H. McKee.

> and a torpid liver, are the most common ailments that are responsible for that tired, listless, fagged-out feeling that makes the summer a dreaded period to so many people. HEREBINE will cure constipation, it the liver to normal activity. Price,

-THEY SAY flour is up,but we bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, can still seil you High Patent at 90 scalds and piles. s5c. Cure guaran- cents-and other things in propor-T. G. Carney.

applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to improves the digestion and arouses writes its quick cure exceeded all her 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

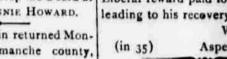




Strayed or Stolen

Aspermont, Texas. (in 35)

pletely removes this complaint. It re-



Because

-Mr. Memory Turner had a runaway Monday as he was driving out

Mrs. Little, who will spend several and ran into a wire fence, upsetting the hack and throwing him on the fence. He was pretty badly cut by

with no serious damage.

Don't be satisfied with temporary no strength or vigor and suffered relief from indigestion. Kodol Dys-