

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, January 17, 1903

OVER\$90,000 LOANED ON LAND LATYEAR. adjust. Are you a lover of beautiful or sub-

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We did that last year in this territory and we expect to put out \$150,- the open sky" of your own land and 000.00 this year, so don't sacrifice your land by selling in order to meet when you have beheld the winding what you owe on it, for we can take up and extend the time of your payments, thereby relieving you of any payment at all until next fall, and likely until next fall year (1904) if you prefer, or make you a straight loan if your land is not a homestead and the security and title is satisfactory to us. We can give you from a five to a ten year equal annual installment Cave of Kentucky; the orange groves loan, or striaght five or ten year loan, with 8 per cent interest payable an- and the ingled woods, fairy carpetnually. No loan for less than \$500. Any one wanting a loan between ed with lerns on the wave kissed now and the first of March will have to see us and make application between now and the first of February. Do you want any of the \$150,000.00 we have to put out this year? If so the sooner you take it up with us the better. It will not cost you any thing to see or write us regarding the mat-ter. No red tape or foolishness about it, we mean just what we say. Rockies or the Alleghanies; the flow-er sprinkled valleys of the east, or

Compere Brothers. Land Dealers and Money Lenders, ABILENE, TEXAS. Professional Cards. Why We Love Our Country. H. G. McCONNELL [The following is a paper read by Mrs. Levi McCollum at a recent Attorney - at - Law VE YEAR AN AVAY AVAN Club:] HASKELL, TEXAS. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to hiraself hath said : OSCAR MARTIN. This is my own, my native land?' Whose heart bath ne'er within him burned As home his footsteps he hath turned From wandering on a foreign strand? If each there breaths, go mark him well; For him no ministrel reptures swell, Attorney · at · Law, . HASKELL, - - TEXAS. The wretch, concentred all in self, Living, shall forfelt fair renown, And doubly dying, shall go down E. E. GILBERT, To the vile dust, from whence he sprung, Physician Surgeon. Unwept, unbonured and unsung." When the topic "Why We Love Offers his services to the people of Haskell Our Country" was assigned me ad surrounding country. week ago, the first answer that arose Office at Terrell's Drug store. in my mind was: "Because we do not J. E. LINDSEY, M.D. know how to do otherwise;" and I could not just then think of any de-Chronic Diseases finite reason; but one by one, the rea-Treatment of Consumption a sons began to present themselves, SPECIALTY. then they came faster and faster un-Bee in Wristen bailding til I was deluged under them. Then ABILENE, TEXAS. the question was, not "what can the reason be," but "which of the many, Dr. R. G. Litsey. many reasons should I select." DENTIST, Little more than four hundred years ago, when our ancestors were Office over the Bank. just arriving from the old world they All kinds of Dental work neatly and could not have given such numerous substantially done answers to this question as we of to-Prices moderate day should be able to do.

lime scenery? Then "Go forth under rivers and glossy lakes; the falls of Niagara and Yosemite: the Natura 1 Bridge of Virginia; the Mammoth

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shores of the south; the snow caps and picturesque scenes of either the the rolling prairies and grassy plains of our own sunset home, I am sure you will pardon my parody of a favorite poem, when I say: "I love it, I

love it, and who shall dare, to chide me for loving this land so fair." Not only is our country one of such unlimited resources and beauties, but its manufacturing interests compare favorably with those of any other meeting of the Haskell Magazine land; our manufactured iron is used in every civilized country on the globe. Our manufactories furnish employment for multiplied thousands. In this land of beauty peace and

plenty, there is always work for willing hands. I must at least mention our army and navy-they might be the pride of any people, could successfully cope with the combined forces of the

world, and will command respect for the U.S. flag wherever it may float. When I asked our club president week ago to tell me why she loved her country she readily replied: "Because its the best place in the world for women folks." This is indeed true, for in no other land under the sun is woman held in such high esteem. The American woman is placed upon a pedestal of honor, which elevates her above the women of any other nation. Nor does this make her less effeminate or cause her to try to grasp the reins of government-infact were we searching for an ideal woman, we need not leave our own loved land to find her. Look at China, Japan, or even England and France-in truth, look

at almost any other nation, and you Their answers would all have been will find their women do not enjoy prospective-they loved their counthe privileges which we so frequenttry because of the promises of freely neglect to count as blessings, bedom which it held out to them--because they have always been ours. cause of the hopes they had for the Imagine for a moment that you are future. a child of China. Even at birth, you Our love is both retrospective and would have been counted a burden, prospective-retrospective in that a misfortune to the household; and pride with which it points to the golin after life, the torture of the bound den realizations of the dreams of foot together with the fact that you those stout hearted pioneers of the are considered a mere machine with new world-prospective, because no desire or will of your own, would (judging the progress of the future most probably make you feel that by that of the past) of the glorious your life is a burden to yourself, as vision of the years that are yet to be. weil as to those on whom you must If our forefathers could brave the depend, and for whom you must privations and hardships of a new slave. world so different from any thing they Our people, as a people are well had ever known before, and still so

Alexander Mercantile Co.

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having succeeded the firm of F. G. Alexander & Co., wish to say to the friends and customers of the old firm that they will continue the business at the old stand and on the same principles of equity and justice to all that characterized the dealings of the the "Old Stager Remedies." If afold firm.

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

This is purely a business request and is necessary in order to what each remedy is good for. put our business in a business shape and, while we have not found fault with those who have not been able as yet to pay up on account of crop failures, we trust none will give us cause to com- Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and plain of bad faith by ignoring this, our reasonable request.

To relieve the former manager Mr. F. G. Alexander of some of Old's ger's Liniment. The best the work and pressure of business the collection department has for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores been placed in the hands of Mr. W. L. Hills, who will be fair to all. of any kind.

Soliciting your further friendship and patronage, we are yours old Stager's Cough Medicine This in the hope of a prosperous year for all.

Alexander Mercantile Co.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE, -Mr. J. E. Hubbard has a nephew visiting him from North Carolina. Southwest Corner Public Square Haskell, Texas. -----from this point to the new packeries. Jewelry, Notions and Syndries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

J. F. FOOTE, atcWhmaker and Jeweler. I do all classes of repairing on watches and clocks and guarantee my work. ENGRAVING I have an engraving machine and can do any style of engraving on jewelry or silverware. Located at BAKER'S DRUG STORE. Gray Gretore (C. + + e) et et et J. M. SCHWARTZ Maker of FINE BOOTS & SHOES developed mentally, morally and ...Fit, Style and Quality Guaranteed ... physically. Even in the early days, notwithstanding the scarcity of means, and the necessity of bending I have had many years experience in making Cow-boy boots. every energy in order to support life A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work. and make habitable homes, our forefathers built forts for the protection and schools and churches for the mental and moral training of their CITY MEAT MARKET children; and today our people are strong, not in brain alone, but in all J. N. ELLIS, Pro. those attributes of mind and soul which reflect the image of the Creator. West side of Square. Why do we love our country? Because it is a republic, because of its free government; because of its free-Keep all kinds of Fresh Meats obtainable here dom in speech, in politics, in religion -in short because it is "The land of the free and the home of the brave.' I SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE. -Dr. J. E. Lindsey came in yes-Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a terday on a forced drive of 60 miles morning, when first rising, I often from Abilene to see Mr. J. B. Baker's OWN A HOME. baby, which was believed to be dangerously ill, in consultation with the of the stomach, biliousness or conis very hard to dislodge; but a small local physicians. quantity of Ballard's Horehound Sy-

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

No. 3.

ress.

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

Following is a brief description of fected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to tell

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific. This medicine has no equal for La Gripp,

is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

Old Stager's Catarra Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Caarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case -Messrs. J. N. Ellis and J. L. has ever been reported in which this Powell will ship a car of cattle Mon- preparation failed to cure Fistula. day to Fort Worth. This we think On the other hand many old and bad will be the first shipment of cattle cases have been cured by it. It is easy to apply.

-We hear that Mr. J. C. Powers EMOLLINE This is one of the world's has traded his place, 620 acres, two best and most elegant applications miles south of town, to Mr. Neal, an for chapped hands, face or lips. keuncle of our townsman Mr. A. B. moves roughness of the skin and Neal, for his farm in Parker county. makes it solt and smooth.

Mr. Powers, but have the satisfac- McLemore's Guarapteed Prairie tion of getting a good one in his Dog Polson This preparation is too

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Oscar E. Oates

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S. W. Scott. Attorney-at-Law.

Offers large list of desirable lands. Furnishes Abstracts of Title. Writes insurance.

All kinds of bonds furnished in a standard guaranty company at reasenable rates.

8. W. SCOTT. Address Haskell, - Texas.

I. O. O. F., Haskell Lodge No. 525 EF Springer, N.G. J.W. Meadors, V.G. J.E.Robertson, Secretary Ladge meets Thursday night of each week. A. G. Neathery.

Physician & Surgeon. Calls answered day or night. Specially Prepared for Surgery and DISEASES of WOMEN. OFFICE-Southwest Corner of the Square.

P. D. SANDERS. Attorney-At-Law and

Real Estate Agent. OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Five hundred colonists are going from Oklahoma to old Mexico, where they will settle on land purchased at 25 cents per acre.

Cough Remedy Warranted. We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two thirds creased through more than four cenof the contents. This is the best rem- | turies. edy arthe world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. All Druggists

Printers Ink, a leading authority on the subject of publicity observes: The object of advertising is not alone to create business. Too many merbe a fact.

rear their children that in a few years they should shake the continent with their patriotic eloquence in the expression of such sentiments as: "Give me liberty or give me death," how much more earnestly should we, the children of the 20th century, strive in some way to show the love we

bear to home and native land. It seems impossible that we could do otherwise than, love a land enriched by the blood of heroes of as

true a type-as strong of purpose and as pure of heart-as ever graced a page of history. Does not Columbus merit from us

an expression of gratitude for the benefits we have derived from his perserverar ce? Aye, this gratitude

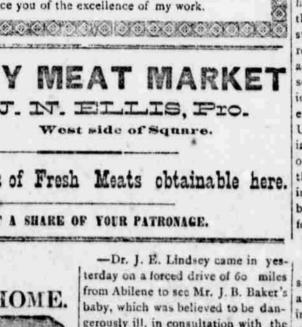
should extend even further, it should Rev Carlisle P. B. Marlin, LLD. Every Bottle of Chamberlain's embrace the queen whose generosity enabled him to carry out his plans. He bore the hardships and the find a troublesome collection of chains and we, beside the freedom, phlegm, which produces a cough, and enjoy luxaries which have daily in-

rup will at once dislodge it, and the Why do we love our country? Be- trouble is over. I know of no medicause it is a land of resources, in its cine that is equal to it, and it is so variety of soil and climate, the most pleasant to take. I can most cordialfastidious may find his heart's desire. ly recommend it to all persons, need-In our mines are found gold, silver, ing a medicine for throat or lung

quick silver, lead, iron, copper, zine troubles." Price 250, 500, \$1 bottle -in fact I believe we can boast of at J. B. Baker's.

chants lose sight of this fact, and as tible supply of fuel. True there is on a visit to relatives at Hamilton. a consequence, permit their compet- at present in some parts of the coun- Miss Shannon is assisting in the itors who remember the fact to get try, danger of a coal famine; but this postoffice during her absence.

shead of them in the long run. Ad- danger is due, not to a scarcity of X-Mr. W. R. Chapman a lawyer vertising is as much and as essential coal but to a strike among the miners. of Anson was in town Wednesday, a part of business as the wares in Such difficulties might be termed being up on a visit to his brother at stock. The most successful busi- family troubles, or even children's Marcy. Mr. Chapman ran a close ness men have demonstrated this to quarrels, which it is to be hoped, a race for the district attorneyship in wise mother government may score his district last fall.



Dislocated her Shoulder

Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her shoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain If not Why not? Balm advertised for sprains and soreness, and she asked him to buy her a THE PANTHER CHTY CO-OPERAbottle of it, which he did. It quickly out comprehending it. TIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a home or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount. without interest, in monthly payments of leas smount than the rental value of your property.

days. The son was so much pleased 320 acres, near Cliff, to a man from X-Mrs. Maggie Murphy, who has rista

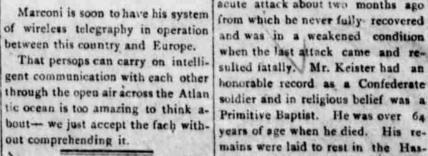
place. WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few consiles, calling on retail merchanis and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses. payable 519.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business uccessful and rushing. Standard House, 354 Dearborn St., Chicago. (No 50

We regret to lose good citizens like

Congress is playing politics with the question of admitting Oklahoma and the Indian Territory to statehood. The substantial and better element of the people of the two territories desire them to be consolidated and admitted as one state, but a lot of the politicians want to make two states of them. In the squabble it is not probable that either measure will be passed at this session of congress. Either territory has as large a population as several of the states going back to near where it was had when admitted and together their population is greater than most states had. We have seen no good freezing neighbors. reason stated why they should not be admitted as one state. That would seem to be the sensible and econom- them to pay exhorbitant prices for ical plan, saving the expense of one articles of absolute necessity, as the entire state administration and two coal operators seem to be doing, is United States senators. The politicians, however, want to create all the doubt they will be rewarded for it, offices possible. We regret to see that Senator Bailey of Texas is standing in with the latter, and without being able to give a sensible reason Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver for doing so.

A Liberal Offer. The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach the bowels. Regular size, 25c, per and Liver Tablets to any one want- box. ing a reliable remedy for disorders

a good one. All Druggists



which she had not done for several G. A. Lambeth had sold his place, ing.

with the relief it gave his mother Jones county for a little better than been visiting her sister Mrs. G. W. that he has since recommended it to ten dollars per acre. We under- Williams, left yesterday to visit other many others. For sale by All Drug- stand that Mr. Lambeth will buy relatives at Asperment prior to reanother farm in this county.

well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best.

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore.

Manufacturer, . Texas. Haskell,

. The following dealers are selling these dicines: W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskel

Chapman Bros..... Cousins & Howard, Marcy Munday

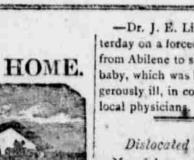
Coal is being shipped from New Orleans to Boston and other Atlantic ports to relieve the suffering on account of the coal famine. This coal was originally shipped from Pittsburg to New Orleans and after mined will be sold cheaper than the mine owners will sell coal to their

To take advantage of the suffering and necessities of others to force the meanest sort of meanness. No and it may be a warm one.

Cut this out and take it to any drug store and get a free sample of Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate

-Mr. G. W. Keister, an old and stipation. This is a new remedy and, respected citizen of this county, died about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning of some heart trouble. He had' an acute attack about two months ago from which he never fully- recovered and was in a weakened condition when the last attack came and resulted fatally. Mr. Keister had an soldier and in religious belief was a mains were laid to rest in the Hasrelieved her and enabled her to sleep X-We learned yesterday that Mr. kell cemetery on Wednesday even-

turning to but home at Dalhart.



Have Yous Home?

Investigate this Proposition

JOHN W. STITT. J. J. MASSIE President Vice-Presiden GEO. Q. MobOWN, Secy and Treas

A. B. NEAL, Local Agent.

Haskell, Texas.

ACTION IN DOUBT.

Statebood is a Sort of a "Now You See It, Now You Don't."

OUTLOOK IS VERY DOUBTFUL.

The Only Hope of Justice Being Done the Territories Lies in the Scale of **Personal Politics.**

Washington, Jan 3 .- The reassems gratulation from the people of Hawali bling of the senate inaugurates the to the people of the United States, present week, and possibly for some final struggle for statehood of Okla- from one chief executive to another. time to come, the omnibus statehood homa, Indian Territory, New Mexico After the first came a second from Hon- bill will be the chief topic of discussion and Arizona, and at the beginning of olulu. It was a greeting from the peo- on the floor, but under the unanimous the last struggle appears the same ple of Hawall to Clarence H. Mackay, agreement by which the bill was made great as the desire to get personal the event in Honolulu. measures through

Sunator Quay's hope is, that state-Bood advocates stand together and Valley View, Tex., Dec. 31 .- Firs ately take up the logislative ard exkeep the bill before the senate until broke out last night at 9:30 in the coutive bill and it will be sent to the Hewitt, McLennan County, C. H. a vote is reached. The opponents of grocery store of J B. Ratliff, and the Senate as soon as possible. It is not Smith: Rhodes, Russ County, William the bill are able to make combinations following buildings were consumed: J. probable that it will reach the Senate B. Killing: Laurel, Newton County, with senators who are anxious to have B. Rathin, stock of groceries, valued at much before the middle of the month. Ruby P. Seastrunk: Abram, Hidalgo other legislation considered, and thus \$1700, injured in Home of New York When it is reported the committee will County, Jose L. Gallardo; Appleby, lay aside the statehood bill from time for \$550; A. J. Hudspeth, storehouse, seek to receive its in mediate consid- Nacogdoches County, Lulah C. Hunt; to time, so that the final vote can be valued at \$500, insured in Home of eration. eventually prevented. The statehood New York for \$100; stock of drugs be- As arranged before the holidays the Thompson; Newville, Shelby County, contingent may get together and or- longing to Dr. "Siggerstaff, value not debate on the statehood bill will be re H. A. Haley; Faught, Lamar County, ganize a force which may stick to- known no insurance. The Masonic sumed at 2 o'clock to-day. Senator George L. Rose; Pallcan, Liberty gether long chough to force the bill hall and the Presbyterian church are Nelson of Minnesota being first speak County, Irene McBride; Trotti, Newto a vote and if such organization is a total loss, with no insurance value er on the list. He is a member of the ton County, Frank E. Stephen;; Andy possible the omnibus stateloosd bill is \$1200. Blocky to mass. The Netson Bill, which

hood lies in the Nelson bill, are dewerting New Mexico and Arizona and . of the Nelson bill. This putty disin- and San Francisco Railroad company anti-trust bill.

forts if they are hampered to an em- leans. barrassing extent by the eagerness of Oklahoma and Indian Territory for the

Most of the senate lead

SENATE AND HOUSE First Message Over Pacific Cable Is Tr They are Slow About Getting Back to San Francisco, Cal.: San Francisco Washington. and Honolulu are now connected by

the ocean a few moments after 11 arelock Thursday night. The wire STATEHOOD MATTER IS FIRST. The first response from Honolulu came in at 11:03 o'clock, it was 8:41 So Long as the Enemies of the Statehood c'clock in Honolulu, the time difference being two hours and twenty-two Measure Can Keep Up Internal Fight

They are Happy.

was morely a formal greeting and con-Washington, Jan. 5 .- During the hopefulness which has all along char- president of the cable company, con- the unfinished business it can not be acterized the fight. Senator Quay's gratulating him upon the completion taken up any day before 2 o'clock. It earnestness for the house hill is yet of the cable and expressing sorrow that is the purpose of the friends of the undiminished, but there are evidences John W. Mackay had not survived to bill to press its consideration and not that his following has been disinte- see the instantaneous bond between the to allow the bill to be considered ungrated and much disintegration comes island and the American continent. less under very great pressure. The from this Democratic stde. This does Then came a message from the Asso- present purpose is to give way only not mean that the Democratic senators, clated Press correspondent on the Sil- for appropriation billis on the Senate have changed front. but merely that verton, telling of the successful laying calendar. It is now, however, for those their desire for statehood is not as of the cable and of the celebration of who oppose the statehood bill to press ment for windmills; Edward Y. White, appropriation bills to the front as San Antonio, spring frame for motorrapidly as possible. The Senate com- cycles: Wayne C. Wright, Amaratllo, Valley View and Carthage Fires. mittee on appropriations will immedi- telephone system.

committee on territories, and in addi- Cherokee County, John H. Henderson; tion to his opposition to the admission Flora, Hopkins County, Leander F. pared speech, and its delivery probably E. Jack.

will require the greater part of two The postoffices at Fort Griffin days. On Tuesday Senator Hoar will Shackleford County, and Kuckton, could be disbanded if an international principle of arbitration by the great concentrating their influence is favor New Orleans, La.: The New Oreant address the Senate in support of his Jack County, Texas have been discontinued.

driving away the friends of New Mex- tal stock of \$5,000,000, Local capitalists it is expected, will take up the Cuban established as follows: Saragosa, The committee on foreign relations. Texas postoffices have been ordered have became associated with the of treaty at its meeting this week, but it Reeves County, Manuel Mata, post-It is well known here that the sup- ficials of the St. Louis and San Fran- is doubtful whether it will be reported master: Shavano, Bexar County, Mattle E. Tiller, postmistresss; Tiger, Kaufman County, James M. Peel, post-

Venezuelan Crisis Eminent. Washington: Minister Bowen cables llam H. H. Smith, postmaster; Hebron, that the situation in Venezuela and Denton County, John P. Griffin, post-

Caracas is rapidly growing more seri- master; Platt. Angelina County, Wilous. It is believed here that any hour liam L. Singleton, postmaster; Meeks, force its decisions. No nation would "The decision to refer the Vene-

out. Every cent in the Venezuelan master; Oriole, Houston County, Alex- est degree, and The Hague court can- into The Hague tribunal. If the na

PENSICNS, PATENTS AND PIE. HAGUE TRIBUNAL TO DEAL WITH VENEZUELA Passed Up to Patriots, Projectors and

The decision of the European pow- (or upon the honor of the nations which Washington, Jan. 5-Pensions granters to allow The Hague tribunal to have agreed to its existence. For this ed Texans-Originals: Jacob Wilson, decide upon the justice of their claims reason the old-time diplomats have Lavender, \$6; Jonn Danner, Abliene, against Venezuela has caused great predicted that nations would never \$6; William Harvey, Belton, \$6; A. B. satisfaction in Washington. On this Chase, San Antonio, \$8; Andrew Irsubject a correspondent of one of the vin, San Antonio, \$5; John Batot, leading newspapers of the country, D'Hanis, Increase: Dennis Clarkson, writing from the capital, says: Elam, \$8; George Lathrop, Jefferson,

Political Partisans.

\$12; Martha Barrett, Rockwall, \$8.

Patents issued Texans: Burel J.

Brown, Stout, cotton sweep; Elizabeth

Lynch, Denison, screen door; Joseph W. Nicholas, Buffalo, reversible gar-

den plow; Emil Niggle, San Antonio,

cheese cutter; Clarence L. Stocks, Greenville, dental occlusor; Blake Ter-

Craft, Cherokee County, Etta B.

"The selection of The Hague court \$12; Owen Dougherty, San Angelo, \$6; to determine a dispute which had ment to submit the matter in dispute body.' Thomas Garrett, Dallas, \$10; James | reached the stage of actual war is to the permanent court of arbitration. White, Claude, \$10; Chester Bowen, gratifying to an extraordinary degree known as The Hague tribunal. Peaster, \$10. Widows, minors and deto Secretary Hay and of course to the president himself. pendent relatives: Mary Hines, Lan-

umph of the principle of arbitration a "When the emperor of Russia sug- distinguished official of the governcaster, \$8; Phebe Thomas, Farmersgested the idea of a permanent court ment, whose name could not be pub ville, \$8; Bettie Knowles, Jonesboro, of arbitration the whole world smiled. lished because the negotiations are \$8. Spanish war, original; Patrick and ever since then diplomats have still far from concluded, said to me: Couch, Zephyr, \$8; Walter Weeks, been in the habit of referring to The valleyview, \$6. Mexican War, in-Hague court as a piece of buncombe. zuelan dispute to The Hague tribuna crease; William Burns, Leanville, \$12; The Russian emperor seemed to be- marks a great epoch in human history Rudolph Schorobing, New Fountain,



cent the most trivial disputes.

"In discussing this unexpected tri-

tribunal could be established of suf- nations of the earth confers as great a ficient dignity to have its decisions benefit upon mankind as the invention respected by the world at large. Old- of printing.

fashioned diplomats, however-the ""This is a strong statement, it is men who were trained in a university true, but we believe it to be justified of dissimulation-could not be made by the facts. If this Venezuela arbito believe that the czar was in earn- tration is successful it is probable that many, if not all, future disputes est.

"The Hague court as finally estab- between nations, out of which war master: Dermott, Scurry County, Willished contains representatives of the | might come, will be referred, before it highest standing from all the great is too late, to this great international powers of the earth. The difficulty, court of last resort. This means a however, lies in the fact that the saving of property and of life so great

may bring news that Castro is forced Bell County, William L. Casey, post-

HUMOR **OF THE DA** refer to The Hague court anything ex-

The Pessimist in Business. "In the Venezuelan case, however, a "Hello, Bilderdick! Are you still runcondition of actual war exists, and yet ning the Wayback Whooper?" the parties to this deplorable state of "No, Peavick. Threw it up some affairs have nearly come to an agree time since. Couldn't please every

"What was the trouble?" "Every advertiser wanted top of column and I couldn't fix it. I'm in real estate now."

"That suits you better, ch?" "Oh, no. Just the same old trouble. Can't lay out a plan that'll give every

buyer a corner lot." "The decision to refer the Vene Pulled the Rope Himself. Growells (at the theater)-Mrs.

Neighbors certainly does look charming to-night. Mrs. Growells-Yes. She has a husband who likes to see her dressed decently and isn't too grouchy to pay for

Returning Good for Evil.



"And to think that I came out here to chop down this very tree!"

The Woman Usually Does.

"Well," said she, as she laid down the book, "that's what I call a splendid story.' "Held your interest, ch?" he re

marked casually. "Indeed, it did; down to the last

word." "The heroine had that, of course."

The Wrong Man.

cut!"

"Oh, dad, look at the football player!" exclaimed the Christmas boy, excitedly.

"Hush, my son," said the parent, reprovingly. "That's not a football player-that's an author who can't make money enough to have his hait

His Preference.

a wag who, when advertising in ~ matrimonial paper for "a nice young

That man must have been a b. oldest in a

provides for the admission of Okla- The Texas, Sabine Valley and Norths of the new states of Arizona and New Blansett; Golan, Jones County, Jamese homa and Indian Territory does not western railway depot at Carthage was Mexico he is an advocate of the bill F. Whitley: Tipton, Polk County, Manseem to have the slightest chance. burned Thursday night. The depot is for the admission of Oklahoma and In- erva D. Richardson; Hammond, Rob-ABother factor in the struggle ap a complete loss, with a large amount dian Territory os one state, which was ertson County, Elizabeth A. Cayce; pears to be the people of Okiahoma and of the records. The cars along the reported as a substitute for the House Liberty Hill, Williamson County, John Indian Territory themselves, who, be- truchs were moved away and saved; omnibus bill. He has carefully pre- W. Thorpe; Mid, Haskell County, Geo. dieving that their only chance for state- also the cotton on the platform.

HAWATI AND SAN FRANCISCO.

the President.

cable. The first words passed under

minutes. The first message was from

Gov. Dole to President Roosevelt. It

worked porfectly.

Frisco Going to New Orleans.

tegrates the statehood scrength by was chartered here Friday with a capiportetrs of the Nelson bill would be cisco railroad in the enterprise. The during the week. giad to see it defeated. They desire object of the corporation is to build a the defeat of all Territorial legisla- line of railroad from New Orleans by tion. Eventually it is likely that Sen- way of Arkansas to Chicago. The orator Quay and Senator Elkins and oth- ganization is in connection with the er statehood men will quit their ef- entrance of the Frisco into New Or-

Mine Cave in.

ers who are fighting for statehood are cave-in, caused by the settling of the finance is absolutely prostrate. All doing it as much and very likely more Delaware and Hudson mine workings, revenues have been cut off, all supplies Bexar Improvement and Construction for New Mexico and Arizona than for occurred at Olyphant, a few miles have ceased, the pinch of the blockade San Antonio: On Monday, under a impossible to forsee what is going to and the residence of Mrs. Mary Evans ments to the army are largely in ar- Commissioners, the county convicts be the result of this remarkable strug- adjoining were swallowed up. The rears. The soldiers are no longer be- now in the county jail were put to

Blates.

No Danger from Bubonic Plague.

Single Statehood.

Austin: State Health Officers George Get An Advance. R. Tabor says that he does not think

as known no one was killed.

there was any danger of the bubonic Chicago, IE,: Three bundred harn,

plague spreading to Texas points. He shop and general employes of the stated that the Mexican authorities Union and Consolidated Traction com- waterworks at Lancaster were opened another road and kept there until it are glying close attention to the mat- panies have had their wages increased last week, and being too high, were is finished, and so on, until every ter, and that it is improbable that Mex. 10 per cont. The increase is for the rejected, and new bids will be asked main thoroughfare in the county is tean refugees will come to the United next year and a half and adds \$27,000 for.

to the payrolls of the companies.

Prof. Work at Work.

Ardmore, I. T.; Both the Republican | Austin: Prof. Cree T. Work, recent and Democratic organizations in the ly elected president of the Girls' In-Indian Territory are united on the dustrial school, has arrived from Caliquestion of single statehood. For the forgia, and entered upon the duties of first time in many years both parties his office. President Work called on are fighting for a common cause. Re- the governor in company with Chairpublican and Democratic leaders have man Wooldridge of the regents of the laid aside party sentiments in an en- school. He stated that he is evolving deavor to bring the country out of the a plan for the work ahead of him, and chaos which exists here. The single will leave Monday for Denton, where statehood convention at Oklahoma City the buildings are being erected. The will bring together men of all classes, cornerstone will be iald on the 19th It gives promise of being the most rep- instant.

resentative convention ever held in the country. Judge Townsend has cons The receipts at the Dallas postoffice sented to adjourn court here on the for the month of December were \$24. 61. in order to accommodate many 046.05. This is an increase over the huwyers who are delegates and wish to corresponding month of last year of be in attendance.

Galveston Sea Wall.

east and looks like a line from Tulsa

kell stated that those two towns had

is shown as a Frisco property in the

will be necessary.

early full.

New year brok

\$3,497.28, or 17 per cent.

The board of managers of the Con-While Loke Walker was attending a gin at Brookston Tuesday one of his federate Home has elected Hon. hands was caught in the saws and man- George C. Pendleton of Temple president of the board, vice J, B. Rogers, gled. It is thought that amputation decoased.

Guthrie and Oklahoma Electric.

Oklahoma City. Ok .: Oklahoma Galveston: Engineer Boschke of the seawall has announced that work on Traction company has announced the the concrete foundateon would be com. letting of the contract for the conmenced in a few days, and that by the struction of an electric line from Oklaend of the menth a section of the whole homa City to Guthrie, a distance of wall will be finished. All work is now thirty miles. The line will cost being concentrated on the east end of \$1,000,000, and will be financed princithe wall with a view of Balahing that pally by New York capitolists. Work section from Sixteenth at that east to will be commenced in February, and the south jetty by late summer or the line will be ready for operation in December next.

Muskogee, I. T.: The new Muskogee The telephone company has begun Southern railroad took on definite the removal of its poles in Dallas miles of track. The line paster through have orders to remove all poles where Industrial Agent Attwater of the to Fort Smith, though President Has- Southern Pacific is trying to interest not yet been decided upon as terminais, throughout the State in the movement Haskell promoted the Muskogee and to secure legislation in protection of Western, now the O. and C. C., which song birds and those known to be insect destroyers.

Scranton, Pa.: An explosion and treasury is \$2400. The department of ander King, postmaster.

gle, but it must be said that the buildings took fire immediately after ing fed. Therefore, Castro's troops, work improving the public thoroughchances of the passage of the bill do sinking. It is feared that the Lacka- who are for the most part simple pe fares of Bexar County. There are sixwanna river will overflow into the ons, ignorant of what they are fighting ty male convicts now serving time in cave in and cause mine floods. So far for, are likely to turn tail and join the the county jail, and the entire numinsurgents, who are well supplied, it is her will be transfered to a convict

said, secretly by Germany and Eng. camp onto Castoville road which is to Rock Island Railroad Company to sucland, who are Castro's enemies

be graded and graveled to the county ceed R. R. Cable, who resigned after line. When work on that road has holding this position since 1883. Mr. Reid has been closely associated with Bids for constructing a system of be finished the force will be taken to the Moore brothers for a number of years. He was made president of the

graded and graveled.

Devine: W. B. Adams, a farmer,

The Man With The Hoe.

ed the fact that the disease existed.

Train Wreck in Alabama.

Wells was begun Thursday.

jured

trust fight.

Negro Boy and Twenty Horses Burned.

merchant and cattleman of this place. Dallas: Sunday morning fire totally and H. Everets Johnson of Moore, in destrayed the offices, candy and vine-Frio county, have just closed a deal gar manufactory and the stables of for the Cummings pasture near Devine. Hughes Bros. Manufacturing company, This pasture contains about 11,000 on Hughes Circle, near its intersection acres of land, running about 75 per with South Ervay street. The loss was cent agricultural land, one of the finest \$54,000, the insurance \$27,750. A negro bodies of land in Southwest Texas. It boy and twenty head of stock were is the intention of Mesars, Adams and burned to death in the barn. The sep-Johnson to cut the pasture up into arate building used for manufacturing

Dying of Bubonic Plague. New Flouring Mill at Frisco. City of Mexico: There were seven | Frisco: Expert mechanics from Indeaths at Mazatian Saturday. Twenty- dianoplis are here putting in the maone patients are in the hospitais. The chinery for the new flouring mill for authorities found the body of a plague the Frisco Gin Mill and Elevator comvictim hidden in the kitchen of a house pany. The machinery is of the latest in the outskirts of the city, members and most approved style, and its ca-

of the family having carefully conceal- pacity will be 125 barrels per day. I. B. Julian, a prominent stock The foundation for the new Cumber. farmer of the Caps neighborhood, land Presbyterian church at Mineral southwest of Abilene, died Saturday morning.

Thomas Futnam was run over and Birmingham, Ata.: In a wreck on killed by the Cane Belt local at Mcthe Southern railway near Henry El. Crosky, a siding below Lane City, Satlen, fifteen miles east of this city, urday night. The train was making Saturday night, one person was killed a flying switch and he fell off and and twenty-eight others slightly in, the rear of the train passed over his chest and neck.

The government thinks the testi-Topsy, the elephant which killed a mony taken in Missouri in the beef man in Waco and another at Paris. trust case will greatly assist in it anti. Tex., was electrocuted at Coney Island, N. Y., Sunday.

Brandon: J. T. Harper, a prominent Jasper: A large representation of our farmers met in the courthouse Sat. farmer who lived abuot four miles ex-Wesleyan minister. shape when a contract was let to the wherever the underground cables are urday to hear L. C. Hill, horticultural north of here, while conversing with Kenefick Construction company for 118 laid, and the workmen state that they agent of the Santa Fe railway, discuss the members of his family was stricken the advantages of diversified farming, with cerebral apoplexy. Physicians Muskogee from northwest to south- the underground service is completed. Mr. Taylor says, after looking over were sent for immediately, but he diel this section of the territory, that the within a few hours without haveng resoil here is especially suited for grow gained consciousness.

ing a fine quality of fruit and that he The engineers, boilermakers, switchwill plant here this season nearly 100 men and yardmasters of the Oregon acres in peaches and in five years he lines of the Southern Pacific received thinks there will be growing in the an increase of wages ranging from \$ county 5000 to 10,000 acres in peaches. to 10 per cent.

not act automatically. It cannot im- tions concerned are unable to make pose arbitration on any nation, and this reference it means the death of even after the arbitration, voluntary The Hague tribunal and the indefinite though it be, is concluded, either party postponement of peaceable means of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It is north of here. J. W. O'Brien's hotel is being felt everywhere. The pay- system decided upon by the County the result. The court depends entire- of the earth." may subsequently decline to accept settling disputes between the nations

> D. G. REID ADVANCED. FOR CHANGE IN SALARIES.

is Made Chairman of Rock Island Talk of Alteration in Emoluments Board of Directors. Paid to Statesmen.

There is considerable talk in Wash Daniel G. Reid was elected chairington this winter regarding the salman of the board of directors of the ary of members of congress, though there is no immediate prospect of legislation on the subject. Some advocate the cutting off of all perquisites and the payment of a flat salary of ing. I never met him anywhere ex-\$7,500 Instead of \$5,000, as at present. leaving the members to buy their own American Tin Plate company at its or-

stationery and hire their own clerks; also to deprive them of mileage, which is 10 cents per mile each way for each session. The clerks at present get \$100 per month and the stationery allowance is \$125 annually. It is especially poinced out that the compensation as to mileage is unfair, as the statesman who lives in Maryland or Virginia, for example, receives only a meager stipend on that account.

girl, of affectionate disposition, willing to make a good-looking bachelor hanny," added the words, "Previous experience not necessary.' Were Not Needed There. "Is he a young man of brains?" in-

quired an old gentleman respecting a swell youth. "Well, really," replied his daughter, "I have had no opportunity of judg-

cept in society." Didn't Want Tie Game.

Ella-Are you glad that Harvard beat Yale?

Stella-Well, I'm glad that somebody won. I always bet a kiss on the result, and twice there have been the games .- Judge.

The Critics.

Idn-"They say it was a case of love at first sight with him." May-"What a pity he wasn't a

A Futile Wish.

whereas some statesmen from the far medium and could have taken a second sight!"



King's Lynn infirmary, attained his 101st birthday recently, and received the congratulations of several friends. amongst whom was his youngest brother, 70 years old. The centenarian is the eldest of a family of nine. ills mother died at the age of 102, and his father, whom he remembers being pressed for the navy, died, aged 96. There is a slight failing in his eyesight, but otherwise he retains all his

days he visited all the countles of England as a traveling conjurer. Later in life he became a peddler of nuts the sieel company and one of the di- and oranges, an occupation which he

> Was His Lucky Day. Sam Hildreth, a horse trainer at the

-London Telegraph.

land, who, according to the latest tel- New Orleans track, started betting the other day with what the sports call a egrams, is heading a movement in the "shoestring." He won several successdirection of secession from the comive bets and by night had nearly \$1,monwealth, is a native of Scotland and 000. He then visited a faro bank and at the age of 10 accompanied his parents to Queensland. Mr. Philp was won \$2,500. Turning to the roulette the only Australian premier absent wheel he increased his winnings by

about \$8,000. He successively made from his state during the visit of the prince and princess of Wales last year, ventures at other games and by morn ing was \$26,000 richer. For three days and it was said at the time that he took a trip to Japan to escape knight- he has pressed his luck and at the end hood. At the coronation he passed the of that time found himself worth over proffered knighthood on to his attor- \$60,000.

> Dr. Ellis T. Pierce, a thief of the Ogallala Sioux, has been elected to the

Arthur Gambell, a resident of Cinsentative of Fall River county. Though cinnati, fell and broke his leg on Christmas eve. Similar accidents have nominally an Indian he is of Caucasian befallen him no less than forty times blood. He has lived among the red and he has spent nearly half of his life | men for twenty-eight years. in bed because of broken bones. Fame.

Oaths in Court Abolished. Fame is easily acquired. All you have to do is to be in the right place The Danish Folkething has passed a bill abolishing oaths in legal proat the right time and do the right cedure and substituting declarations thing in the right way-and then ad-"on faith and honor." vertise it properly .-- Puck.

She-"Do you know, I think masked balls are just lovely." He-"Yes; I wish this was one."

Visitor-That fellow seems rather pert; acted as if he knew more than South Dakota legislature as a repre-

Merchant-Naturally. Visitor-Why Naturally? Merchant-He's my son.

Was Taking Chances. "Poor Fred's voice actually trembled when he proposed to me."

The Youth of To-Day.

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"Yes, he told me he was scared almost to death lest you discovered that he was accustomed to using that formula."-The Commoner.



the executive committee of the United | faculties unimpaired. In his younger States Steel Corporation when it came

into possession of the tin plate company. He is a large stockholder in

ney general, Sir Arthur Rutledge, an

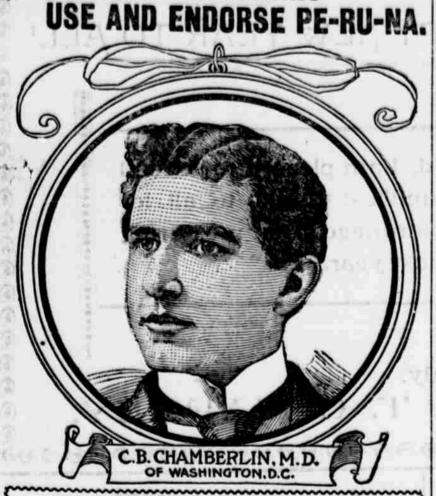
The Plaything of Misfort .

recting minds of that immense cor- followed until well into his 100th year. poration.

Modist Australian Statesman. Robert Philp, premier of Queens-

tracts to sult renters of small means, purposes was untouched by the flames.

ganization and became a member of



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graduate of Co-lumbia College Geo. C Ha and who served D. C., writes: Dr. Llewellyn Jordan. Geo, C Havener, M. D., of Anacostia,

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edy.

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THE ONE SPOT TO HER. Girl's Natural Regard for Home of Har

Adored One. The originality of American stris as often been known to puzzle forigners to no small degree, and the what they run up against: an American girl suddenly held the loor. "Yes," she said, "speaking of com-

parisons, I guess I have been everywhere. I've been to Paris and done it to death; I've visited London until it is old to me; I've been to Constantinople, Egypt, India-I guess I've been everywhere on this earth, but of all, nothing to me can compare with Blank's hotel of Denver." The foreigners laughed, for they thought it must be some kind of a joke, yet they did not know what

of it. A few days later, as the American girl was taken Ill, one of the women went to call upon her. In smoothing the pillows and arranging the coverlid the lady noticed a photograph fall to the floor.

Picking it up, she said: "I suppose this has something to do with Blank's hotel? "Yes," said the girl with a sigh, "he's

the cashier there." DUTIES OF A TROUBLE MAN.

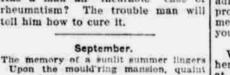
Specially Employed to Listen to Hard Luck Stories.

Annoyed by the constant tales of people with troubles to tell, the proprietors of a saloon at Matthews, Ind.,

have hired a man to remain in their place, whose sole business it is to listen to the troubles of others, according to the Indianapolis News. In front of the saloon they have erected a platform and have fenced it off by an iron railing. It is upon this platform that the "trouble man" sits and sympathizes with his ever-growing clientele. Almost any time of day the "trouble man" may be seen with ready ear and tongue, listening and giving advice to men with troubles.

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the "trouble man." Has a man been locked out of home by his wife? The trouble man will tell him what to do. Has a man an "incurable" case of rheumatism? The trouble man will tell him how to cure it.



and gray; Time touches tenderly with wearied fingers The clinging tyy which it kissed in

I hear the frightened whispering of flow

The Craze for Antiquities. A saltcellar of the spacious times of

great Elizabeth has been sold at auc tion in London for the amazing sun of £3000. Only a saltcellar! And there is no authentic proof that the lion-hearted ruler of the England of Elinkospeare and of Burleigh and the collowing is but an illustration of other men of high renown who lived in the latter part of the marvelous A group of intelligent people were sixteenth century ever took salt from this small dish. If such a bit of table fashionable hotel on the continent, all a fair price for a genuine Elizabethan platter big enough to contain a baron of true British roast beef?

Hackneys and Dachshunds.

Hackneys of skyscraping knee a tion are to some extent freaks in horseflesh of little more real value to mankind than dachshunds, the sawedoff dwarfs among dogs. The little child who said of this ridiculous splay footed, bowlegged carlcature of the canine race that it must have been born under a bureau hit the mark cxactly. The nose smiting, cloud capping horses that try to throw their ills consequent upon irritated or inac-front legs over their ears at every tive kidneys knows very little about Blank's hotel was and had never heard stride are grotesque aberrations from what prolonged suffering is. I had atsound and admirable types. They and the dachshunds should disappear.

Dumas' Generosity.

In his biography of Alexander Dumas Harry A. Snurr says that the Im- Anglo-Saxon. As time passed, compilprovident French author, who hated avarice, was once waiting in line for I will be pleased to give in a personal his cloak at a solree, when he saw a interview to any one who requires inmillionaire give a tip of 10 cents to formation. I used plenty of remedies, the servant who handed out his pale and over on the outlook for something tot. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw and, ever on the outlook for something down a \$20 note. "Pardon, sir, you that might check or benefit my condi-have made a mistake, I think," said tion, I began taking Doan's Kidney the man, offering to return the note. Pills. This I can conscientiously say, 'No, friend," answered Dumas, cast- Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general ing a disdainful glance at the million- improvement in my health. They has made the mistake."

Senator Pettus Protests.

Senator Pettus raised a laugh while discussing the militia bill. He had submitted to several interruptions with good grace, but when Foraker kept on talking for some fifteen minites the venerable senator from Ala- N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price bama-he is the oldest man in the 50 cents per box. senate-tapped his desk sharply and said: "See here, Mr. President, I have been trying to make this speech for he is some time, and I don't want any oth er Senator to make it for me, either.

Foraker looked astonished for a moment, but took his seat amid a general laugh

Witty Retorts.

When the celebrated physician Sir Henry Holland told Sydney Smith that he had failed to kill either one of a brace of pheasants that had risen within easy range near the latter's home, the witty divine asked, "Why did you not prescribe for them?" One day Sir Henry was engaged in a hot argument with "Bobus" Smith. barrister, concerning the merits of their respective professions. "You will admit," said Sir Henry, "that your profession does not make angels of

men." "No," retorted Smith, "there you have the best of it."

When a woman is convinced that flush. her speech is silvery she usually talks

and thousands fear the baby will break

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should be heeded, for account dangerous diabetes quickly follows in the wake of backache. Urinary disorders

are socious and Bright's disease is near at hand. Road

how the danger can be averted. Case No. 15,741.- Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Eisth street. Fond du Lac, Wis., Presbyterian clergyman, says: "A man or woman who has never had kidney complaint or any of the little tacks which kept me in the house for

days at a time, unable to do anything. and to express what I suffered can

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ers;

-Felix N. Gerson in "Some Verses. A Victim of Over-Confidence. "Mr. Billus," demanded his wife,

freezingly, "what is the meaning of that long, brown hair on your coat collar?" "It means, madam," retorted Mr. Billus, "that I'm a chuckle-headed jay

of the jayest sort. I'm a chump from Chumpton. That's what it means, Maria."

"Explain yourself, sir." "One of the fellows at the office put that hair on my collar not an hour ago, and said I didn't dare to let it stay there. I said I did dare to. I

said you were a woman of too much sense to notice such a little thing. 1 told him you wouldn't even see it. He offered to bet me a sovereign you would, and I took him up, Maria! snorted Mr. Billus. "I took him up. and you've lost me a severeign "-

London Tit-Bits.

Indian Words and Names. Mr. Pilcher, formerly of the Lincoln (Kan.) Republican, writes of his new home on Puget sound. "Among the curious and interesting productions of this country," he says, "are the Siwash Indians." In the Puget sound country "Slwash" is the generic name for Indian. What Mr. Pilcher has said is that the Indian Indians are interesting. It is equivalent to the statement once made by Hamlin Garland that he rode a broncho pony. It reminds us of another Kansas writer who put into the mouth of a Spokane Indian this sentence: "Will the white father enter my tespee?" There is no such word as teepee in the Spokane vocabulary. The wigwam of a Spokane is always called a "wickiup."-Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

Iceberg 100 Miles Long.

The French mariners' record for big icebergs off Cape Horn was broken recently, says a San Francisco dispatch in the Chicago Inter Ocean. when the British ship Anglesey, Capt. Thompson, arrived from Newcastle. England, and reported that on Sept. 20, off Cape Horn, she sailed into a great icefield, in the midst of which was a gigantic iceberg, approximately 100 miles long and over 100 feet high An Atom of Hydrogen. An article in the Electrical Review

usses the size of an atom of hydroren, and arrives at the conclusion that these particles of matter are so small that it would take 115,000,000 of them laid in a line to extend a distance of one centimeter-that is an atom to about one-third of a billionth of an ich in size.

DR. COFFEE

Discovers Remedies That Restore Sight to Blind People.

b. W. O. Coffee, a noted oculist, 560 Good ock, Des Moines, Iowa, has discovered med-ars for the eyes that people can use at home I cure Cataracts, Scums, Granulated Lida, ters or Blindness and restore sight. Discovers of Humanoss and restore sight. Dr. Coffee has published an supage book on Eye Disenses which he will send Free to every reader of this paper. This book tells how to prevent eld sight and make weak eyes strong. Write Dr. Coffee today for his book. book or

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What will



MADE RICH BY STORM.

Bolt of Lightning Uncovers Vein of Iron Ore for Which Two Miners Had Vainly Sought for Months. m

It will not be an easy task for one | into the mountain to show for their to convince Larry O'Donnell and summer's labor. Unfortunately this Frank Ingersoll, two prospectors of was all they did have to show for it, Sunset canyon, that nature did not for no trace of the mineral they get up the electrical storm which vis- sought had been found, and their ited that locality this week especially means had played out. for their benefit, writes the Los An- On the day of the storm they congeles correspondent of the Chicago Inter Crean. Be it known that thun- they had taken the tools from the hole derstorms are extremely rare in Cal- and were packing their camp outfit ifornia. Indeed there are plonty of when the storm came up. The fail of persons here whose hair shows gray the rain was accompanied by a brilwho have never heard the voice of liant electrical display and loud claps thunder. In the mountain sections of of thunder. Suddenly there came a the state thunderstorms do at rare most terrific clap of thunder, accomintervals occur, but it has been a num- panying a blinding flash of lightning. her of years since Sanset canyon and it sectiod to the watching men as echoed to the reverburations of the though the mountain was being torn thunder's voice until the recent asunder. A moment later another storm.

For a number of years prospectors third clap came a little later. The have suspected that a considerable lightning bolts seemed to be directed vein of iron ore hy concealed some- at the shaft they had so recently where in the mountains in the vicinity abandoned, and when the storm had of the canyon, and much prospecting cleared and they investigated they has been done in the endeavor to lo- saw that the wall of the shaft had cate it. Float hearing traces of iron been seamed and shattered by the is plentifully scattered over a large electrical belts. They descended to section of country, and the two pros- ascertain the results of the bolts and pectors above mentioned followed the found the wall of the shaft opposite lead to Sunset canyon, and there in to the lateral tunnels had been riven what seemed to be a promising spot, and several tons of rock had been they began sinking a shaft, hoping to scaled off and had fallon to the bottom cross cut the mineral lode. Patiently of the shaft, but what was of more and persistently the men worked all interest and importance to the pros through the summer and they had a pectors, the vein of one which they hole some thirty feet deep with two had so persistently sought had been interal funnels running several feet laid bare.

FENIAN FLAG A RELIC. ~~~~~

Buffalo Possesses Banner That Was Carried by the Irish Troops During the Invasion of Canada. ~~~~~

A failed green slik flag, with one a golden sunburst was once painted corner torn into ribbone, has been on the background of green silk, but placed in the collection of the Buffalo its cutlines were destroyed by a Cana-Historical society. It is a relic of the dian ball that tore through the flag Feniar invaders who crossed into Can- at the battle of Ridgeway. That porada from Buffalo on the night of May | flon of the flag is merely a collection 31, 1866, and who had to come back a of tatters now. Running in a line few days later, after having thrown slanting upward and that begins be-Canada into a spasm of terror. This neath the subjurst are the following flag went through what is known as words in golden letters: Buffalo, Sevthe battle of Ridneway, which village | eath Regiment, Irish Army of Liberais now more fumiliar to Buffalonians tion." Beneath this is the following linings.

so disarranged by the wind. are quite the vogue; although in the most becoming-a fact that is

fully recognized by the well-dressed Parisienne. Gauge and chiffon vells cluded to abandon the search, and are most used for motoring. equally revere crash followed and a

SONESS ...

This military blouse is of deep red cloth with shoulder straps of red piped with black and passementeric ornaments in black.

Mask Veils the Vogue.

they keep the hair neat and are not

A Military Blouse.

The newest vells have enormous

Handiwork of Long Ago. Quilting, the handiwork and the fancy work of our great-grandmammas and great-grandaunts, is once more being shown on the costumes of fashionably attired maids and ma-

trons, But it is to be doubted if the beauties of to-day are following in the footsteps of their feminine ancestors and creating the exquisinte needlework that is appearing on their smart coats and gowns.

Satin petticoats that peep out from underneath handsome gowns are profusely decorated with this work of long ago, and so are sleeves and many of the long cloaks have thickly quitted

as the town back of Crystal Beach. Inscription placed on the flag after The flag was formerly presented to the Fenlans had returned from Can- to the front as a style, means that we the Historical society by James McEl- ada: 'Ridgeway and Fort Erie, June shall soon be having counterpanes roy, in whose family it had been for a 2, 1866." Occupying the center of the and bedspreads with the bewitching long time, and by D. E. Mahoney. The right-hand half of the flag is the fol- work upon them of our foremothers.



make them large enough for small brooches. The little bug is made of a kind of transparent enamel which gives it a natural appearance. They black and white chenille spots. They are made the natural size, very small, and from that they graduate, as they truth, the clearest veils are always are used for different purposes, up to the size of a Brazilian beetle.

Rain-Proof Suits.

Rain-proof materials come in several tailor styles, so that it is quite possible for a woman who doesn't find ready made just the garment she desires to have one built to suit her. says the Washington Times. This arrangement affords an opportunity for more variety than would otherwise he the case, so that instead of seeing a hundred rain coats all made after the same fashion. It is seldom that one comes across duplicates. For ordinary street wear the rough effects are considered the correct thing in dress, zibeline being in the lead, while a new, rough-finished vicuna is making a strong bid for favor. The use of plaids has brought about a change in the style of suits, for naturally these designs could not be treated in the same manner as the plainer clochs.

Of Dark Blue Corduroy. The costume shown below is of dark blue, corduroy trimmed with strappings of the material piped with white silk. The yoke and stock of the



the dust perfectly and yet does not in- board and breathe again over the jure the fabric. place where the figure lay and you For the young woman who sings will see the image appear on the and who occasionally finds herself glass. hearse at a critical moment the rem-When the breath is blown on the edy used by a famous prima donna is second time it covers, besides the figsuggested-the white of an egg beature, a portion of the glass not touched en to a stiff froth. This is much betbefore, and, since the spot where the ter than the oft-prescribed lemon picture stands was twice breathed

juice, whose effect is but temporary,

Toque of Black Fur Felt.



The toque illustrated is of black fur felt, and two shaped black quills are its only trimming.

The Latest Ideas From Paris

Snowflake cloths are popular and The French knot still rules the

Cloth figures applied to lace are very modish.

Instep length is correct for the kirt of the walking suit. Heavy black taffeta makes some

toyel sporting skirts. Long-haired silk plush in white is much used for hat crowns.

It's exceedingly smart to have your lace dyed to match your dress. Panne figures are introduced into some of the loveliest combination

laces. Thanks to the fur folk, even the supposedly cheap squirrel is now imitated.

Brown and burnt orange form one the latest color



A Breath Image

upon, it has a greater density than

the surrounding portion. Thus the

figure stands out clearly by contrast.

Conundrums.

If there are five birds on a tree and

hunter kills two of them and they

fall down, how many are left in the

tree? A. None-the rest flew away.

Australia was discovered? A. Aus-

tralia.

Which was the largest island before

Why is spring a dangerous season?

A. The trees are shooting, the flowers

have pistils and the bull-rush is out

What most resembles the half of a

How can you ask a doctor of divin-

heese? A. The other half.

(the bull rushes out).

Fiddle-dee-dee

clothing as is necessary has been ruth-Take a piece of cardboard and with | lessly torn from the little girl's dress. The life of a doll like this is inevitably brief, but this matters little. A fairly sizable piece of black vet- and breathe on it. Leave the card- pies remain in bloom. The only drawback is that the mothers are apt to become wrathful when the little girls return home in the evening with tattered dresses, for well they know that the dresses have been torn to provide clothing for the dolls.

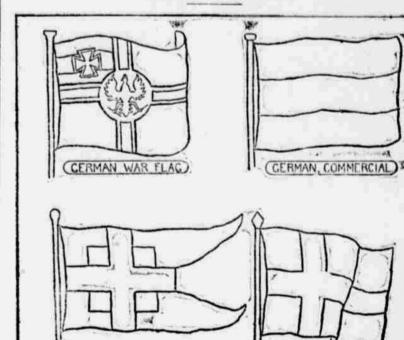
Clever Cats

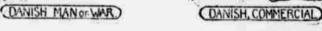
An English boy has trained his cat to do many amusing feats, amonwhich is the one here illustrated.

Eating Blindfolded. Here is a little party pastime that ty in one word to play a violin? A. will make everybody roar with laugh-

ter Why are widows more dangerous Spread a sheet on the floor and seat -----

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS.





by Mr. Mahoney, said he was reminded let. president of a large New York bank. took part in the invasion. After hav-"It was during a political campaign, ing driven the Canadian militia near and one of the other officers coming Ridgeway to retreat, and then having historical interest.

The flar, which was carried by the tion-Buffalo Express. Buffalonians who took part in the in-

vasion, is nine feet long and six feet Money is bing-and at the same wide. In the upper left-hand corner | time a very interesting subject.

THE WORLD IS IMPROVING. ~~~~~

How Commercial Bonds Have Knit Closely in the Strongest Ties the wearing of a ladybug is a fad in that see how much longer its freshness and lastly the stiffly beaten whites Great Nations of the Earth. ~~~~

At the end of the year, says the , easily believe that their own era is a World's Work, we may congratulate new era in the world. But men with curselves that it will leave the world | historical knowledge new see internain much better plight than it found it. Itional conditions that are radically When it began there was war in South | different and radically better for peace Africa and there were troublesome than any of the battered centuries be hostilities in the Philippines. Now hind us knew. The unfettering of the pence is broken, if broken at all, only , dominant race of men by free instituby the unrest in Venezuela and Co- tions to free opportunity on the most lombla and in Hayti, that follows their fruitful continent, and the industrial revolutions, and in Africa, where the rise of the Republic, fortifying its po-Mad Mullah" has attacked the Brit- litical power, have put all nations in ish. And not only is the world at a new relation to one another and in peace, but the great nations are more a new relation to divilization. This occurely linked together, perhaps than revolutionary fact has become plainer they ever were before. New forces for this year than it ever was before. Its peace are at work, ospecially two of far renching significance we do not the strongest possible world influ- yet see; but it looks like a great ences: an organized and closely knit force that will work for the steadying ommerce, which none can afford to of governments and for the same di disturb for fear of a lasting loss of rection of endeavor for centuries to trade, and in particular, the over- come. For it is the natural result of wheming commercial power of the a great law of human development United states, which would gain a and not an advantage won by the still super lead by the suspension of strength of preview or by the skill of influctrial activity in any important diplomatists or by any other power contry. The little periodical adjust- that may change with a change of rul ments of power and of privilege that ers and of generations. The industrial the nations used to make by special man becomes stronger, the political treates were crude and weak guaran- man weaker; and economic force is ties of peace in comparison with the beginning to rule the world as millcompailing power of modern com- tary force once raied it. merce and all that it implies. The must recent wars were really only frontier wara

The wise man makes men first weep

and then laugh. The feel makes men Men without historical knowledge first laugh, and then weep.

His duties range from the settle-

"If a man wants a loan he is sent to

advice to men with troubles.

DUTIES OF A TROUBLE MAN. | ear and tongue, listening and giving

Specially Employed to Listen to Hard Luck Stories. ment of domestic disputes to the dis-

Annoyed by the constant tales of pensation of advice concerning the people with troubles to tell, the pro- merits of the various brands of liquors. pristors of a saloon at Matthews, Ind., Men with hard-luck tales are never have hired a man to romain in their | turned down by him. place, whose sole business it is to listen to the troubles of others, ac- the "trouble man." Has a man been cording to the Indianapolis News.

In front of the saloon they have | trouble man will tell him what to do. procted a platform and have fenced it. Has a man an "incurable" case of off by an iron railing. It is upon this | rheumatism? The trouble man will platform that the "trouble man" sits tell him how to cure it. and sympathizes with his ever growing

thentels. Almost any time of day the Trouble man" may be seen with ready fing off on the slightest provocation.

exercises were held in the society's lowing, also in golden letters: "Pre-lecture room. About 200 persons were sented by the Fenian Sisterhood of ning in and out of the needle and present. President Andrew Langdon. Buffalo, May 6, 1866." Part of this thread. No, indeed, it is a much more in response to a few remarks made lettering is torn, the result of a bul- complicated affair, and in the olden times it meant bunches and garlands of an incident that came under his | The flag was carried to Fort Eric, of flowers and animals and birds be-

observation while in the office of the | Ontario, with the 300 Fenlans who ing worked upon bed quilting. Black Costumes Are Correct.

The very elaborate black tollet will into the room hung up the portrait of to retreat themselves before a body of be as much in evidence this winter as one of the candidates," he said, "The | Canadian regulars, the Fenians hur- it was last, for the light cloths are president immediately said, 'Take that | ried back to Fort Eric. While trying | much less worn, and the fancy wools, down. We have no politics here.' It's to cross the river the Fenians were as pretty as they are, do not approach the same way with us. We accept arrested by American forces. Later a plain and solid color in point of bunches of grapes of the same color relies whether we approve of them or they were released. The United States elegance. Some of the thin black not, and we accept this flag for its government authorities returned the stuffs, trimmed with fur or worn with torn flag to the local Fenlan organiza- large fur neck pieces and muffs, are used with good effect for fall and win-

ter calling costumes.

Lucky Ladybugs. Does every one know that ladybugs are considered "lucky" bugs? The

ladybug as an ornament is quite new. great metropolis. Now one can get will be retained. the pretty things made up in differ-

use are of pale blue cloth with tiny and appliques of scarlet and white.



The next time you have a bouquet The idea has been brought over from of flowers to keep, add a very little mixture thickens. Remove from the he crossed the Rhine he came back to London by a jeweler who saw that the | camphor to the water in the vase, and

Do you know that a few drops of of cream.



Costumes from in One of the Boxes at the New York Horse Show.

high favor.

winter shirt waists.

so very much favored that it is almost Prussia plays in the empire. impossible to get them. The most stylish plaid skirts are

cut on the blas. A blue and green combination is the most favored plaid.

Dressing for Vegetable Salad.

A boiled dressing suited to a vegetable salad is made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of French mustard. Melt the butter and let it cool. Then stir into it slowly the previously mingled with the salt and ows are satisfied with number two. sugar. Add the vinegar little by little and cook in a double boiler until the fire, stir until cool, add the mustard bridg-it.

of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls have them.

The handsome flag in the upper left | The Danish flag is the oldest in ex Fleece-lined pique is exhibited in a hand corner is the German war flag. istence. There is a legend that in the great variety of designs in white for The Prussian colors and the Prussian year 1219, at a critical time, Ke

eagle are very prominent, as is nat- Waldmar of Denmark saw in the sky, Grape effect patterns in laces are unal considering the large part that which he took as a signal of celestial aid. He led his troops through a The ground of the flag is white, the successful battle and forthwith adoptbroad horizontal and vertical bands, ed the cross as the flag of his country. black, outlined with lines of black. In It was called Dannebrog, the strength the upper lefthand corner are the of Denmark.

three strips of black, white and red. As a definite fact, apart from the The cross is of black, outlined with story, the Danish flag does date back black, and the eagle also is black, the to the thirteenth century.

crown on his head being the outline. Both the man-of-war and commer-The commercial flag of Germany is cial flags show white crosses on a red made up of three stripes, black, white ground. The man-of-war shows also a and red. The white stripe in the mid- square outlined in black. Paint the dle, with black above and red below. picture.

Ping-Pong Set for Nine Cents.

make a ping-pong set, I will tell you

Seeing some readers would like to

than young girls? A. Because girls | two closely blindfolded boys on it, yolks of the eggs which have been are looking out for number one, wid- facing each other. Give each boy a saucer of cracker crumbs, to be held How do we know that Caesar was in his left hand, and a teaspoon or a acquainted with the Irish? A. When dessert spoon, to be held in his right. Now give a signal and tell them to feed each other, and you will have I have more if you would like to fun enough to make all the chairs in

the room laugh.

Young Pilot. Harry Herrington, son of Capiain Austin Herrington of Chicago, is one of the youngest pilots on the great lakes. He is twelve years old, and during last summer, stood at the wheel of the "Harvey Watson," which runs as a ferry from Masatawa Park to Ottawa Beach. He is hardly big enough to look over the wheel that he turns. Although the boat during the summer carried more than 200,000 passengers, the boy never had an aceldent. He takes his bost alongside the dock with the skill of a veteran.

Roman Ball Game. The favorite ball game of the Romans was the follis, which was played



with a ball inflated with air. The ball wasn't blown tightly, like our football wire and bend it around the posts, but was so soft it would hurt no one. and from there under the side of the

Doll a Poppy Flower. little girls spend much time taking and as long as the width of the table care of large flocks of geese, and (all hemmed) and fasten to the sticks. while thus engaged they frequently amuse themselves by making dolls five cents. All summed up costs only out of flowers, sticks and other ob- nine cents. jects.

A doll was made recently by a little Magyar girl out of a poppy. The whole of the brilliant flower has been valleys of China will support 3,840 perutilized for this purpose, and such | sons.

table. To make the net procure a piece of In certain parts of Hungary many mosquito netting, eight inches wide A ping-pong ball can be bought for

how I made mine for nine cents, says

First, take two new shingles and draw the outline of the rackets on

Next, procure a large cotton-apol.

such as is used in large shoe factories. and saw off the two ends, and insert

two round sticks, about eight inches

high, in the holes in the center of the

spool, which will serve to fasten the

To make these firm take a piece of

them, about seven inches long and five and a hair inches wide, with a

a correspondent.

five-inch handle.

net to.

Rich Soll of China.

A square mile in the rich river-

locked out of home by his wife? The



Only Part of the Wheels. The young lady was over-fond of the society of beaus and two of her friends were talking about it.

"Oh," said one, "I never saw any body so daffy about the men as Fannie is. I think she must have wheels her head!"

"Well, no," hesitated the other, half charitably, "not wheels; only the fellows."-Comfort.

True Courage.

Spartacus-What is the greatest act of bravery that ever occurred within your specific knowledge?

Smartacus-A man with only half a dollar in his pocket went into a swell cafe and ordered forty cents' worth of food right out loud, so that people at the next table heard him distinctly.

Very Fascinating.

May-It's wonderful the fascination horse racing has for some people. Louise-Yes, indeed. 'There's a friend of mine who goes to the races nearly every day, and positively she's more interested in the horses than in the gowns.

Easily Remedied.

Lady (who has just discovered that she has been sitting on a newly painted seat)-"Oh, dear, there's all the paint come off on to my dress!" Painter-"Never mind; it don't mat

ter, mum; I can soon paint the seat again! second and a second sec

Not Taking Exercise That Way. Helps. "Do you really love me, William?" "Course I does. Think I've been "Yes, he always announces himself as a patron of art." walkin' six miles a week ter see you "In what way?" "He manufactures picture cord " fur the 'as' year 'cause I hated you?"

WHAT COULD SHE SAY?



ring or one of my latest paintings?

Not in the Same Set. "Are you having a pleasant time? asked a lady of a little miss at a fash-

"Oh, dear, no; papa and mamma and I don't belong to the same set."

Simple Enough.





When Unleading Wagons. wich observations of this star led to

The invention shown in the accom- the most disappointing results in panying illustration has been designed | spite of the fact that the observations by James Baker of Carroll, Neb., to themselves were very precise. Airy provide means for supporting a shovel or other similar implent a in such a obviously erroneous values of the manner as to materially assist a workman in raising and delivering the material from the box of a wagon. The levice consists of a couple of sockets



Spring Relieves Weight.

secured in the corners of the box, in Electricity in Horticulture. which supports are placed in such a The effect of electricity on seeds manner as to bring a horizontal bar over the center of the load. From Plowman, of the Harvard Botanic this bar is suspended a coiled spring of such tension and strength as will permit a movement of the shovel attached to the lower end when force is applied by the man unloading the contents of the wagon. An ordinary currents of 0.003 ampere, or more, if scoop or fork may be used, arrangement being made to clamp the implement to a bar as shown in the drawing. The central portion of this bar has a number of perforations, which permit of the attachment of the spring connection in several different positions, thus supporting a greater or less portion of the load. It is intended by the inventor that the manipulator of the fork or shovel shall bring a portion of his weight to bear on it when inserting it in the material to be unstimulating than the positive ions loaded, and on erreating the load the from the anode. spring will exert its strength to reduce the amount of force required to

be put forth by the man. Problem for Scientists.

In connection with the terrific cyclone which recently passed over Sicily, it is reported that throughout the day, when the storm was at its worst, "Mount Etna sent up a thick column of steam from the vicinity of are hollow. A piston is adapted to be the scene of the eruption of 1892."

rential rains that fell, because most likely the crater was above the cloud

pressure is about fifteen pounds per square inch, with the barometer at thirty inches. A fall to 29.5 is, therefore, a drop of one-sixtieth, or a reduction in the weight of the atmosphere of one pound for every four square inches. On a single square mile this would amount to over one thousand million pounds, or rather less than 500,000 tons. There is good reason to believe that the outrush of steam and gas from volcances depends, as in coal mines, to a large extent on air pressure, and such a fall in the weight of over every square mile of surface might conceivably produce large effects in the deep caverns of Etna. The Hands and the Brain. In a recent lecture Prof. Cunningburied into the ground with their lower ham took for his subject, "Right-handends in proximity to the roots to be edness and Left-brainedness." So far treated. The liquid can then be faced as evidence goes it seems probable that right-handedness way a charac-



Molting period generally lasts from sought vainly for the cause of the July to December. The old faded feathers become deficient in the nitroaberration and parallax that were the genous and mineral matter that comoutcome of the Greenwich work since pose them and are cast off. 1857 and the observations were finally

The molting season may be shortendiscontinued in 1882. Dr. Chandler's ed so as to cover a period of but six values for the variation of the latitude of Greenwich, when introduced into to ten weeks.

To do this and to bring about an the crude results of observation, bring The early molt breed from those pullets, everything into good order. original work is proved to have been or hens rather, which molt the earliest excellent, and the values of the ab- and most rapidly and which prove erration, etc., sought for are trust- your earliest winter layers. worthy. The reflex zenith tube is During the molting season give the

again to be put to use at Greenwich. fowls the following care: Feed sys-Let the gentlemen who have recently tematically and scientifically. Provide been complaining of the unproductiveplenty of good drinking water, given ness of scientific research in Amerifresh twice a day, in a drinking vessel ca as compared with European Te that is kept clean and in the shade. If search, take note of this instance. fowls are confined give plenty of If they will look attentively they will shade and scratching material in a ee many others of like significance .-cool, airy place. Provide plenty of good grit and ground oyster shells. If they have no grass run provide clover meal for miving in the morning mash. Provide plenty of road dust and see and plants has been tried by Mr. that the hens use it. Be sure and keep down the lice. Provide charcoal Keep

Gardens. Currents of from one-hall the hens healthy and condition powto 500 volts were sent through the ders are not necessary, but use them fat soll between carbon or metal plates, twice a week if the hons show the Seeds planted near the anode or posi- need of it. Feed a variety and only tively electrified plate were killed by all that they will eat up clean.

For a morning feed take one quart continued for twenty hours or longer. of coarse corn meal, one pint of good Seeds near the cathode or negatively beef meal, one quart of wheat bran electrified plate were but little affectand one quart of white middlings and ed. The author concludes that nega- one quart of ground oats; mix thortive charges stimulate, while positive oughly. Take one quart of clover meal charges paralyze the embryonic prowhich has been scalded the evening toplasm of plants. Seedlings grow in before by enough builing water to wet soli or in a water "culture," through the whole and left to steam and stir which a weak current flows, turn the clover and clover tea into the their roots toward the anode, apparmash until it is thoroughly mixed and ently because the negative electricity feed to your flock. of long from the cathode is more Increase or diminish this amount of

> feed according to the size of the flock. In this mash every other morning

stir in while dry one tablespoon of sulphur to every twenty-five hens. A portable irrigator especially adapt-Stir in charcoal every other morning. ed for treating the roots of a plant Every other morning omit the quart of middlings and substitute oil meal one quart. The oil meal and the sulphur will aid in hastening the moit and are and bone forming; rotate this with corn and wheat. Use charcoal as a

> As feathers contain lime, sulphur, if and nitrogen, clover meal and heel rich in nitrogen.

colored plumage,-W. E. Dean, in different countries. I have known of



The Thorough Milking of Cows. The importance of thoroughly and effectually milking cows so as to remove every drop of milk from the udder during the milking process is frequently overlooked or not fully understood. Omission to do this not only very obviously causes a reduction in the quantity of milk obtained, but what is not so generally recognized, it results in the production of milk of a poorer quality than would be the case if the udder were thoroughly stripped and relieved of its last drop of milk. The result of numerous milking experiments in regard to this question are available to show that the milk, as taken from the cow, is not of an average composition-that is to say, that the first drawn milk is abnormally poor in rat content; whilst the quality of the milk improves as the process of milking continues, the last drawn milk being richest in butter fat, containing a muca higher percentage than a sample of normal mills. Whereas the first drawn milk may have as low a fat percentage as 1.2 or 1.5, the last pint withdrawn from the cow may ontain as much as 6 or 7 per cent of

It is evident from this that unless the strippings up to the last drop are included in the milk, the intter will contain less butter fat than it should to, if the milking operations were satisfactorily carried out. To the dairy farmer who produces butter, this means a decreased butter yield, but this point is also of great importance to mill: dealers. Although in average dairy herds in this country the mixed milk of the whole herd comes up to a fair standakrd, yet the thorough milking of the cows so as to include the last drop in the udder is a safeguard to some extent against the quality of the milk falling below standard re-

quirements. Apart from the reduction of the eld and the quality of the milk by neompletely milking the cows, this slovenly practice in the case of helfers and young cows, whose milk seretion has as yot not reached its maximum limit, involves a deterioraneeded in the composition of the new lion of their milk yielding qualities, feathers. In the evening feed whole or at any rate prevents a full developgrain, oats and barley, which are flosh | ment of the latter in succeeding lactation periods Although the milkyielding capacity is primarily an incorrective for bowel trouble and as a herited quality, yet to some extent it preventive of indigestion. Use inseed depends on other factors, one of which is the stimulation of the udder by means of the miliding process. The greater the stimulation is, the meal or a run in a clover field among more beneficially will the developthe grasshoppers is a necessity to ment of the milli organs be influproduce rich, brilliant-colored feath- enced. Hence thorough and complete ers. Pea meal and sunflower seed are milking of holfers and young cows is especially to be desired as tending to seed meal, can product glossy, rich tention by some of the dairymen in



ionable children's party. "Delightful, thanks," "And will your papa and mamma



monotony than anything else.

Just the Size. The silver moon peeped up behind

replied, gazing into her dark eyes, The cards are out.

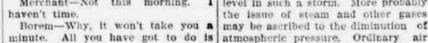
the hills of Lake Roland. "What is the height of your ambition?" she asked, more to break the

"Oh, about five feet two inches!" he

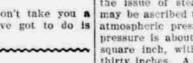
Borem-I want to interest you in

financial scheme this morn-Merchant-Not this morning.

to lend me a dollar.



Borem-Why, it won't take you a may be ascribed to the diminution of



This could hardly be due to the tor-



level in such a storm. More probably it out through the openings in the the issue of steam and other gases tines. In operation the tines are

with fertilizing liquid is here shown, the cut being taken from the Scientific American. The general shape of the irrigator is similar to that of a pitch-

liquid from a supply pipe entering at the top of the fork head and to force

Portable Irrigator.

New York Sun.

fork, the times and handle of which operated with the hollow handle, serving as a pump to draw the fertilizing

meal to loosen the feathers.

Corn helps to masten the molt, improve their mild-yielding qualities; wheat is rich in nitrogen. An all- whilst if the milking process is carround ration is necessary to produce sted out in a carcless and perfunctory healthy birds, and only healthy, vig- manner, the opposite effect results in orous birds on plenty of food rich in that it deteriorates the mill-yielding nitrogen, as beef meal, corn meal, qualities to a certain extent. This clover meal, sunflower seed and lin- question receives a great deal of at-

A SHORTAGE.

Friend-That is your cook. I pre-

Sure Sign.

due entirely to his poor health."

"His retirement from the board was

"Sure there wasn't a squabble of

"Positive. If there had been a row

the papers would have been full of

interviews with the other members

expressing their 'cordial appreciation

of his services and their regret,' etc.'

around.

some sort?"

Mrs. Bricabrac-Cook and everything else. She does all the housework.

"But what is the second girl for?" "She mends the things that the other one breaks."

Discouraged.

"I'm sure," said the clumsy man at he slipped off his horse again, "that I'll never learn to ride."

"Oh," replied the riding master, "just keep on trying." "But I'm having my own troubles

trying to keep on."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Out of Mind,

Softleigh-Don't I look out of sight In my new tailor-made ulster? Biffkins-Yes-and all the rest of the old adage.

NOT SO BAD.



Mrs. Henpeck-I read this morning about a man who was arrested 20 minutes after his wedding and sent to prison for fifteen years. Isn't that awful?

Henpeck-Oh, I don't know. The law doesn't compel a man to take his wife to prison with him.

the boss.

call again.

devil."

A Candid Estimate.

"He writes for the funny papers."

'Why, I thought his writings were

"Yes, but you know it must be a

Lucky Infirmity.

True Politeness.

As It Sometimes Happens.

would shame myself."

"Speak the truth and shame the

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Enjoyed It. Sue-They say Kate was held up by two men last night. Edith-Gracious! Did she scream? all serious." Sue-No, indeed! She was skating, and if they hadn't held her up she funny paper that would print anything would have fallen. he wrote."

100 Not a Bargain Hunter.

"I would willingly sacrifice myself for you," said the impecunious count. to kiss me. That's holly up there, not "It isn't necessary," replied Miss mistletoe. Jack Rushit-That's all right, my Gotrox. "If I decide to take you I dear. I'm color blind. can afford to pay the regular price."

Short and Sweet.

Mabel-Do you think a girl should answer a young man's proposal by letter? Tom-Not one letter, but three. Mabel-Three letters? Tom-Certainly! Y-e-s.

Something to Attract.

"Do you see that girl in the green vell? Well, she turns more heads than any girl that passes this way." "Why, she is not pretty.". "No, but she wears squeaky shoes."



now. Farmer's Wife-So I kin see. Why don't ye try a little soap and water?

Flowery Fields-Yes, ma'am, I have a great deal on my hands just

A Calloused Conscience "I suppose you have heard it intimated that you made \$100,000 last year in various quiet ways?" "Yes." said Senator Sorghum. "Aren't you going to try to stop

the story?" "No. Of course, it will cause unpleasant gossip, but it will help my financial credit."

Why the Razor Was Dull. "I wonder what makes my razor so two clamp-arms extending across said dull," said a man, looking at the blade aperture and one clamp-arm provided he had so carefully sharpened only a with a lateral finger secured to the day or two before. "Why, father," spoke up little John-

nle, playing marbles on the floor, "It was just beautiful and sharp only this morning when I made my wooden boat with it."

Only a Dream. Mrs. Naggsby-I dreamed last night that I was deaf and dumb. Naggsby-Dreams like that are ways too good to be true.

As Suggested.

Grouchly (looking for free advice) "I say, doctor, if a man was all run down and could neither lie nor sit in comfort, what would you advise?" Doctor (gruffly)-I would advise him to try roosting.

"Some eastern man says we are to Dolly Swagger-You have no right have twenty-nine snowstorms this winter." "I'll bet if you examine his business card you will find snow shovels on it."

Alive.

"Did you get any money?" asked yoke of oxen and several other farm One of the most interesting of these is animals in it. "No," replied the new bill collector. 'but I met a lot of clever people. She-Did it ? Well, I suppose that's the results of observations with the what they call a stock company .--Every place I went they asked me to Philadelphia Bulletin.

"That's all right in theory, but if endless talker. He-Oh, you needn't waste I spoke the truth on some occasions sympathy on him. He's a barber.

teristic of man at a very early period.

It is an inherited quality in the same

sense that the notential guality of ar

ticulate speech in man and of song

in birds are inherited possessions. In-

vestigation shows that right-handed-

ness is due to a transmitted functional

pre-eminence of the left brain, and

this factor prevents an oscillation of

the condition from one side to the

other in those curious cases in which

the right and left sides of the body

are reversed and the thoracic and

abdominal viscera transposed. The

greater part, if not the whole, of the

motor incitations which lead to articu-

late speech go out from the speech

center in the left cerebral hemisphere.

right brain.

Left-handed people speak from the

Hat-Pin Retainer.

provided with a funnel-shaped portion

adapted to be attached to a hat and

having a guide-aperture for a hat-pin

and said device also provided with

A device for the purpose described,

Atmospheric Nucleation.

It will do the most good.

he American Physical Society a paper thought has been devoted to incuon the variation of atmospheric nucle- bator construction and wonderful ation and its dependence on weather strides toward perfection have been conditions. His method consists in made during the past few years, Manproducing condensation by sudden ex- ufacturers have such confidence in pansion and in observing the size of their machines that they are willing the corona formed in the resulting and anxious to sell them on trial and mist. Previous investigations of his risk the machine and the chances of own enable Dr. Barus to calculate the, a sale in the hands of amateurs who diameter of the individual droplets never before saw an incubator. The when the diameter of the corona is result is that thousands of them are known. A measurement of the weight being sold and the business this senof the mist formed in a given space son bids fair to figure up to an althus makes it possible to calculate the most incredible amount. The old number of droplets and therefore of prejudice against incubators is fast nuclei. Dr. Barus has made extended disappearing as a result of improved observations of this kind and the de machines and the unqualified sucpendence of the number of nuclei upon cess of breeders with them. Nothing various weather conditions was clear counts like facts before one's eyes, ly shown. For details a reference and in the case of the incubator the evidence of this character is overmust be made to his printed paper. whelming. Incubator chicks proper-

Northern Lights in the Laboratory. ly raised will make just as hardy. The aurora borealis is imitated on a vigorous, healthy fowls as will those small scale by Prof. W. Ramsay, hatched under hens, and it is a comwhose experiment has been exhibited mon thing to see them win the best to the London Royal society. A pow- prizes in the show room. The fact of erful electromagnet, placed vertically, the matter is that a poultryman who has pole pieces extending horizontally pretends to do any business at all cannot afford to ignore the incubator from both the upper and the lower ends and between these pole pieces is and brooder. They are practically an exhausted glass globe containing in | necessities if we wish to get the most its upper part a metallic ring. A pow- from our work. It is well to bear in erful alternating current passed mind that while old methods are good through the ring produces an annular ones, the world moves and progress glow discharge. On passing a current is the watchword all along the line. through the coils of the magnet the Twentieth century methods count in glow discharge is deflected downward, the poultry business the same as they producing streamers closely resem- do in other lines of trade, and it is bling those of the sky, and highly best to keep up with the procession. rarefied air in the globe gave the lines of krypton that appear in the spectrum of the aurora.

Velocity of the X Rays. Cecil Rhodes' scholarships in the After several years devoted to the United States and the colonies, is now study of the question of the velocity in New York. Two hundred Oxford with which the X-rays traverse space, scholarships will be at his disposal, M. Blondlot contrived a method of exand he has but recently returned from perimentation depending on a prina conference with the University auciple like the one employed by Roethorities. Considerable curiosity is exmer to determine the velocity of light. pressed as to the probable demand for The principle was utilized to deterthese scholarships and the class of men mine whether or no the velocity of who will apply. They cannot be used the X-rays was comparable with that every other important advance in sciustil the fall of 1904. Each scholarship of electro-magnetic waves and the reence it brings a host of minor discovcarries with it \$1,500 for three years. sults indicate that the two velocities are certainly of the same order as the Hertzian waves.

The Professor.

you have an idle moment cut them into "It seems to me," observed the docstrips and join together, biending the tor, "that's too northerly a latitude colors as you see fit, and wind into for a fishing trip this time of year." balls, like, old-fashioned carpet rags. "I don't care anything about the lat-When enough have accumulated they said the professor, busily itude." may be knit or crocheted into curtains tion and also the parallax of Gamma packing his fishing tackle. "All I or rugs or may be shirred and then Draconis, the bright star selected for know is that the muskallongitude at sewed onto a foundation to serve as observation. A long suries of Green- | just right" rug, table cover, spread or any other

American Poultry Journal

Popularity of Incubators.

The great increase in the use of incubators is a matter worthy of spe- period for some time after all the cial note. Poultrymen generally are realizing the advantage of using incubators found that thousands of fan- a view of developing the milking qualciers have adopted the incubator as a lities and to increase the milk yield out in a fine spray at the point where more satisfactory hatcher than the in future lactation periods, it is hen. They are made in different sizes further desirable to prolong the first and capacities to fill the needs of few laciation period of a young cow both the large and the small breed-Prof. Carl Barus recently read to er. An immense amount of time and able limits, of course, and not to al-

The Rhodes Scholarships

or charged with the awarding of the

Utilizing Silk Scraps.

Save your scraps of silk and when

use to which you choose to apply them.

Dr. George Parkin, the commission-

milk has been drawn, solely with the view of stimulating the udder: With as much as possible, within reasonlow them to dry off too soon, as this has an adverse effect on the quantity of the future milk yields in succeeding lactation periods. This applies only to dairy cattle of course .---Hoard's Dairyman.

some instances where the operation

of milking was continued in the case

of helfers and young cows, especially

the former, in their first lactation

Warm Water for Cows.

The Germans have been trying the effect of warm water on milk production. They found that while the cows drank on an average 73 pounds of warm water per day, they drank but 63 pounds of cold water. The cows that had the warm water consumed three-quarters of a pound of food more daily, but there was a smaller quantity of dry food required for each quart of milk.

The increase in water drank was accompanied by an increase of water in the milk, with no increase of total solids. Here is a good opportunity to speculate on increased metabolism and assimilation of food owing to the warm water, but in such cases it is better to let the cows do the talking. there is less of having to revise theories, but there is not much doubt that on the whole cold water does not assist in butter or milk production.

Corn Meal vs. a Balanced Ration. The Maryland Experiment Station went into an extended experiment to know the comparative effect of feeding corn meal or a balanced ration to cows. It was found that on the balanced ration the cows keep more healthy, in much better breeding condition, give more milk and are in much better condition for the next enr's work.

The effect of the corn meal ration was the same on all the cows, differing only in degree. With one cow. corn meal caused her to dry off, remaining so for three months before calving. This leads us to wonder if much of the shy breeding often complained of may not be due to the feeding of an unbalanced ration.

Destroying Red Mites.

Clean thoroughly the roosts, nest boxes and other wood work where these pests accumulate, then paint with coaloil, using an old paint brush to apply it with. Do this before and after the hatching season. Put new dirt on the floor and fill up the holes which the fowls have scratched. Do this each fall and you will soon get rid of mites. After you place a sufficient amount of dirt on the floor, level it and tamp it with a wooden maul. This will make a better floor.

The man who wears a small hat gen erally has a big opinion of himself

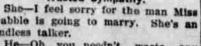
eries and enlightenments in its train. the explanation of the anomalies in reflex zenith tube of the Royal Observatory of Greenwich. This instrument was erected by Sir George Airy

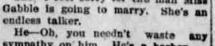
late Astronomer Royal, for the purpose of determining the values of the constants of aberration and of nuta-

Terrestrial Latitudes. The discovery by Prof. S. C. Chandler of Cambridge that terrestrial latitudes constantly vary by small but well-ascertained quantities has been the means of explaining many results hitherto regarded as anomalous. Like

He-The rural play we saw had a

Wasted Sympathy.





other clamp-arm. Clarence E. Stubbs of Baltimore, Md., is the inventor .-Jewelers' Circular. Trying to Scare Up Customers.

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Haskell Free Press.	FAVOR NELSON BILL	to the necessity of legislation, state of national, for the control of trusts, Pa	WASHINGTON WORK	BLOCKADE TO BE MAINTAINED,	EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.	One for Each of His Wives. A member of the suite of King Le-	*
4 E. POOLE, Feb.		apprehension and alarm, but no se-		Germany and England Feel that an Exhibit of Power is Necessary.	One half of the imports into this country are of materials for manufac-	wanika, the Black King, gives an amusing account of those liberty dreases which the king bought in Lon-	
HASNELL, TEXAS.	Big Nonpartisan Statehood Conven- tion at Oklahoma City.	rious injury, except in the case of the recent coal strike, on account of trusts. On the contrary, the progress of our	The Day Dwadled Away By Both Houses,	Berlin: Great Britain and Germany came to an understanding several days	ture.	don just before his departure. The chief, it seems, occupied two solid hours in the show room of the great	
LEXAS IN BRIEF.		material prosperity had been greater in the past four years than ever be-		ago to enforce the blockade of the Venezuelan coast precisely as though	has more shade trees than any other	silk merchant, and during the whole of that time two young ladies wero kept busy trying on the gorgeous	
A board of thade has been organized at Hereford.	HOAR HOT AFTER THE TRUSTS.	fore known, for our workmen were better off. Still there is, he said, ac- tual peril, and it is none the less real	TRUST AND TERRITORY TALK.	the negotiations for arbitration were not going on. It was _ consequence of this understanding that the vessels	Canadian trade with Great Britain has increased over six millions the past	costumes as fast as they could be brought up, displaying their beauty to the unusual visitor. In the end Le-	
Tyler has hopes of securing a Car- negle library.	Short Sitting of the House Passes the Army	because it involves only the future and	Both Itozses Being of One Mind Legislation	at Porto Cabello were taken, though	year. The transport Logan struck a rock	wanika bought twelve dreases, one for each of his wives, at a cost of \$800.	
San Antonio is figuring on two new trunk line railwaya.	Bill Creating an Advisory or Consult- ing Staff of Several Men.	The senator then took up the dis- cussion of the effect of the control of	Should Go Through Without Any Delay or Confusion.	department are yet without advices showing that vessels were taken or		Imagination and Illness. An interesting experiment was re- cently made by a Dr. Durand, in ret-	
Clay McGonigle and Joe Gardner won a \$1000-roping contest.		the vast wealth by individuals, say- ing that in such a system there was much to threaten Republican liberty.	Washington, Jan. 6When the Sen-	that marines were temporarily landed. Commodore Scheder telegraphs that the Germans on Saturday seized a	General Miles had an audience with the Empress Dowager of China, while in her majesty's country last week.	erence to the relative power of im- agination of the two sexes. He gave to one hundred of his hospital pa-	
There are nearly 1500 patients in the Texas insame asylum at Terrell.	teen hundred delegates in the non-par- lisan single statehood convention	The senator said that now the great corporations are in good hands, but	ate reconvened Monday after the holi- day recess, few Senators were absent.	ling number of Venezueian sailing vessels at Porto Cabello. The prizes	The noted thoroughbred stallion Imp.	tients a dose of sweetened water and shortly afterwards entered the room, spparently greatly agitated, sayinag	
Col. Geo, W. Brackinridge will be a candidate for mayor of San Antonio.	lutions incorporating those adopted at	suppose some Napoleon of finance should come into the control of a thou- sand million dollars, would not the	situation. Mr. Lodge prefaced his in-	remain under guard. Otherwise there	ton, Ky., at 19 years of age. During the recent cold spell in Penn	he had, by mistake, administered a powerful emetic. In a few minutes four-fifths of the subjects were affect- ed by the supposed emetic. These	
A Hillsboro man claims to have dis- covered rich silver ore near Itasca.	 even further in asking for the passage of the Nelson single statehood bill. 	possibility be a real public danger? Such a power can make wars or it	ninety days the duty on coal with the statement that in New England there	Cabello. Commodore Schneder, in his dispatch, made no mention of the seiz-	sylvania seven men were frozen to death within twenty-four hours.	were mainly men, while all of those who were not affected were women	
J. W. Riggins, Waco's impeached mayor, is a candidate for re-election,	dered by the advocates of the omnibus	can prvent wars. It can threaten a community with a coal famine, a wheat famine, and it can execute its threats.	ty of coal and that unless relief was	Porto Cabello. The captured vessels	Nearly one hundred persons have been killed in street railway accidents	Cautious. The lawyer happened to be ac-	-
The grand jury of Dallas county has returned 125 indictments for gambling	nothing. The resolutions contain the statement that the people of the two	He had no fear but that the American people could meet such emergencies,	would have to shut down. Mr. Culberson followed with a reso-	Zeltung condemns the action of the commodore as barbarous, "although	in St. Louis during the present year. The Danish Folkething has passed a	quainted with a juror in a petty civil case, and he met him during a recess of the court. The lawyer was just	
Italy is putting up a large new ice plant, machinery now arriving for same.		a sea hit sea l	lution providing for the removal of the duty on coal and asked its immediate consideration. Mr. Platt of Connecti-	practice." It says it supposes the	bill abolishing oaths in legal procedure and substituting declarations "on faith and honor."	"lightning up," and under ordinary circumstances he would have offered the other a cigar unhesitatingly. But	
William Sammons died recently at Fairview, Wilson county, aged 103	statement was greated with great ap- plause. The sentiment of the conven-	passed the bill for the creation of a	cut objected, saying it was his under-	seizures.	Officials of the Indian bureau have not determined upon the character of	it occurred to him that it might not look right. "I suppose," he said guardedly, "that a cigar would not in- fluence your verdict." The juror was	
years. An order has been issued for four	The only matter over which there was	of 155 to 52. By the terms of the bill it becomes the duty of the general staff	tion to this statement and said that		the exhibit to be made at the Louisiana purchase exposition.	equally cautious. "A good one would, not," he replied, "but a poor one might prejudice me." He got a good cigar	b.
ditional rural delivery routes in Bexas county.	f of the statement that neither one has enough area for a state. The number		President Roosevelt had decided that	ed five experimental stations at points ing which he paid a brief visit to Gov-	Basket making employs a million persons in Germany, where the wages range from 18 shillings to two pounds	that time. Indigestion, congested liver, im-	4 17
A Christmas bonfire was accidental ly made of the old calaboose at Mid- lothian,	the second se	and report on all questions affecting , the e ciency of the service and to ren	Another resolution bearing on the	ernor Sayers and delivered an address to the students of the State University He left at night for Galveston and from	weekly for skilled workers. Three hundered and fifteen shoals	pure blood, constipation, there are what afflict thousands of people who do not know what is the matter with	
San Antonio is undergoing the dep redations of an organized band of	the great political parties were repre- sented, and there were indians along-	der professional aid to the secretary of war and to general officers and other	Jones of Arkansas, recited the charge of W. R. Hearst, that there was an	there will go to Fort Worth, where he will be joined by Mrs. Bryan and child-	in various parts of the world were de- clared dangerous to navigators last	them. They drag along a miserable existence; they apply to the local doc- tors occasionally, and sometimes ob-	
sneak thieves. Ab Rutleige, a 17-year-old boy, wot	prminent part in the reganization of	staff is to consist of one chief of staff and two general officers, all to be de-	roads to control the shipment of an	 ren, who remained over in Monterey, Mexico, Speaking of his visit to Mexico, Col. 	year by the British admiralty sur- veyors,	tain a little temporary relief, but the old, tired, worn-out, all-gone, distress- ed feeling niways comes back again	
the two days roping contest at Karne City last week.	single statehood convention yet held.	tailed by the president from officers of the army at large, not below the	torney General for the evidence which	Bryan said that he believes the gover- nors of the different states and federal	It is proposed to erect State conva- lescent homes in Australia for anaemic children and those whose weakened	worse than ever, until in time they become tired of living, wonder why they were ever born, and why they are	
The ladies of Austin have presented a diamond brooch to Mrs. Governo Sayers as a mark of esteem.	I think contains a first Tala interaction of its manufacture	, onels, six lieutenant colonels and twelve majors, twenty captains to be	It caused a lively debate in which	authorities of that country are making an honest and earnest effort to advance the people in every possible way in the	condition renders them liable to con- sumption.	alive unless to endure constant suffer- ing. To such sufferers there is a	
The mayor of San Antonio has is sued an edict ordering rigid enforce	somethic ware on historical multiplices	a captain or first lieutenant, who when	ly resented what they thought was a reflection on the Attorney General	matter of education and industry. The beneficial results of the compulsory ed-	A New York bacteriologist has dis- covered that a drop of lemon julce will kill an army of typhoid germs and	covered more char of Jeans ago, and	i –
ment of the anti-spitting ordinance. Waco city council has ordered at	law. Senator Hoar's utterances were listened to with marked attention.	allowance of captains, mounted, A number of bills of a minor char-	o'clock, when the resolution went over being displaced by the omnibus state	 ucation law is already apparent, he says, in the enlightment of the youth of the country. 	he recommends application of lemon juice to vegetables which are eaten	trial will convince the most skeptical that any or all of these difficulties	1
election Jan. 14 to elect a successor to J. W. Riggins, the impeached mayor o	o The resolution went over and Mr.	acter were passed, among them to in- a crease the persion of soldiers totally deaf from \$20 to \$40 per month; an-	Mr. Nelson of Minnesota addressed		raw. Miss Mary Andrew of Hamilton, O.,	may be removed, and a perfect cure effected, by taking Dr. August Koe- nig's Hamburg Drops. Get a bottle at	
that city. Three small alligators were found it a car of Louisiana cypress shingle	Senator Hour's speech was devoted entirely to the question of trusts and	to ther to provide additional punishment for persons twice convicted of counter-	and favored single statehood for Okla homa and Indian Territory.	ing will be ready for use within the next fortnight, but it will be between the middle of February and 1st of	has just been installed minister of the First Universalist church in Kansas City, the first woman pastor in the	Baopickers of Paris.	
which were being unloaded at italy a few days since.	THEFT IN THE ALL PARTICULATION OF MIR OF	feiting and a third, to change the boun- , daries of the Southern and Central ju- 1 dicial divisions of Indian Territory.	At 4 o'clock the Senate adjourned.	March before the Cotton Belt will be able to run its own trains into the	State of Missouri. Frank G. Carpenter is in Switzer-	the city with a large box. Into this	
library building was laid Thursday in	 that all thoughtful men are agreed as 		after a recess of two weeks, but with in two hours the machinery broke	work to be done on the overhead cross-	the world for years past, writing up	or raiment. Every morning the chif- foniers, or ragpickers, are privileged to search through these boxes before	. /
the presence of a large assemblage The Masons had charge of the ceremo- nies.	Start New Year Right.	Legislature Meets.	down for lack of a quorum. The bil to create a general staff in the army was the issue. An attempt was made	the passenger service is inaugurated the trains will run to the station on	papers.	distant fields, where the refuse is em- ployed in fertilizing the soil. From	1
Mrs. Alice Thompson, aged 89. resident of Austin, fell from a chai	a lasuel the Yoakum Board of Trade for a meeting of farmers, merchants an-	r legislature will meet in twenty-eighth 4 blennial session. Secretary of State	to pass it under suspension of the	the Lamar street side and not into the	during the holidays was that of an unknown man who gave each of the	ceive many articles of real value. Fif- ty thousand ragpickers, say the statis-	
about Christmas day, receiving in furies from which she died on ne	the erection of a creamery in Yoakum	d John G. Tod will convene the house, a, while Lieut, Gov. Browning will re- y sume his place in the senate and con-	Although all the members of the mi	with asphalt two blocks so as to give	more than 800 patients in one of the New York hospitals a Christmas pres- ent.	American Brewery in Ghent.	
year.	Reconciliant international parameter have been	It because there is monoto tone constitution monor will.	and a second a second to be second as a second seco	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.		An American brewery has been es-	1

association have deermined to hold a fair and exposition next year that shall eclipse that of any former year.

farmers, assembled in the city hall time for a week, or until the new ad- dorsed it, opposition developed because The directors of the San Antonio In- Tuesday and J. B. Brooks, traveling ministration is inducted into office on of the hurried manner in which it was Antonio and the 20th instant, when Lieut, Gov-Araneas Pass railroad, who recently Elect George D. Neal assumes the made an investigation tour of the gavel and presides over the senate. The creamery districts of Wisconsin and legislative halls are in apple-ple order fillinois, being present by invitation of for the session, both neat, clean and

Texas Still Leads. sed to pass the bill, and the divi- currency reports that from the 14th sion, 108 to 57, developed that it did of March, 1900, when the new banknot command the support of two-thirds ing law went into effect to Dec. 31, 1902, of those present. A call of the House 156 new banks were organized in Texfollowed, but as the roll call showed as with an aggregate capital of \$5,918,about thirty less than a quorum the 000. In Oklahoma sixty banks with an House adjourned. aggregate capital of \$1,765,000, and in

Washington: The controller of the

sixth and seventh respectively.

"Old Reliable' Still In Advance.

tions at that place.

aying down immediately two battle- with the exception of some ships, one armored cruiser, two small cruisers and five torpedo boats. These constructions are within the permanent empty and holding 135 hectoliters naval program. The mortality of the colored popu- never comes in contact with the atlation of the United States is nearly mosphere. Sterilized air only is adine Indian Territory fifty-eight banks double that of the white population. ing fermentation. The yearly output with an aggregate capital of \$1,815,000. Native white stock has the advantage over the foreign white stock at most

An American brewery has been es

tablished at Ghent, Belglum. The en-The naval budget of 1903 provides for tire plant of the American brewery.

In the case of Charlie Duke, charged with murder, which has been on trial the Board of Trade, told in an interest- thoroughly renovated. at San Angelo, a verdict of acquittal ing and instructive manner of what he has been brought in. The jury was out had seen and learned. He advised five minutes.

It is a general accepted rumor that the branch of the Texas and Pacific railroad from Weatherford, Texas, to Mineral Wells, Texas, is to be extended to Trinidad, Colo,

At a dance near Tonnyson, as Arthur Hate jumped off the porch, a pistol fell from his pocket, striking the fence, and was discharged. The ball entered his body and killed him instantly.

President Prather of the University of Texas states that the next legislature will be asked for \$75,000 with giving instruction in engineering.

Last year there were 395 mauriage licenses issued by the county clerk of Hill county. The preceding year there were 517 issued. In the district court there were 46 suits for divorce filed. The preceding year there were 61 filed.

Dr. Hilario Rodguiez was called over from New Laredo Thursday night to see a slok woman, and while sitting by her bed in the act of writing a prescription he fell dead out of his chair to the floor. He was apparently a hale and hearty man.

Texarkana is now a well lighted city on both sides of the state line. The new light company has turned on its 52 are lights in the residence portions of town. The business quarter already had good lights.

The new municipality of North Fort Worth is getting its stride. At a recent meeting of the council ordinances were passed to the second reading and arrangements made for a prison. A committee is now at work securing a suitable plat of ground.

Six hundred and twentyfive dollars in currency were taken from the packet of Mr. Poe, a merchant of Glidden, while he was riding Friday morning on a Southern Pacific eastbound train geing to Houston.

Street Railway company, returned are prepared to locate in Texas. from a trip north, states that orders for all the material necessary for the construction of seven miles of addi- City opened Tuesday morning with time dey has ter put steam heaters in and additional cars have been ordered. tional bank in the county. It starts .

There was a wreck a mile north of Jewett Friday morning caused by a and new money. soft place in the track, in which Brakeman Tinsley had his arm broken. There were two immigrant outfits in the train, both of which went off, but did not injure any of the stock on thum.

Postoffice Burned. those present that, with hog-raising in Campbell: Fire destroyed the post-

connection with the supplying of milk office and contents Tuesday, also T. J. the creamery, the business would Johney & Co.'s grocory store, nothing move vastly profinable. During the being saved. Loss abut \$2000, insurmeeting about \$1600 war subscribed in ed; stock \$750, house \$3000, in Fidelity he way of stock, and farmers pledged Home of Dallas. The depot caught 141 cows. A committee was appointed ceveral times, as well as twenty bales ol cotton on depot platform, but was

to solicit stock for the creamery. out ut with but little damage. Cass County's Good Times.

Atlanta: W. A. Boyrton of Shreve-Okiahoma, Kansas and Texas. nort, La, has secured a franchise from Paris: Parties in the city from Ant-

thin in the State.

the city and will at once begin the lers. I. T., reported that a surveying work of putting in an electric light party is in the field surveying a rallplant at this place. The truck growers read line from South McAlester to which to build a hall for the purpose of are making making preparations to that place. It is understood that the grow truck on a large scale this season. name of the road is the Oklahoma, the flyer. The new engine has been The Cass County organization is said Ransas and Texas. The surveying placed in service south of Hillsboro to be the strongest in point of member- party is camped in Jack's Fork County. Within the next ten days three more

> This community has received a good southeasterly direction, crossing the arrive and will be put on between Denshare of the humescellers who have Klamitia near the mouth, and that seen pouring into Texas this winter after crossing Red River it will go to Over one hundred families have moved Clarksville.

> in and many have bought homes and mmenced work for a crop. Twelve Tuesday, while rolling a wheelbaramilies, consisting of over fifty per- row of brick up to the sixth floor of tue ons, came in a special car at one Wilson building in Dallas, John Terry, me; more and coming on nearly every a negro, slipped from the scaffolding rain. There is not a vacant house in on the sixth floor and fell to the third. Atlanta, and work of building and re- He was knocked unconscious. Carried is burning 600,000 cubic yards of balcalring residence property is being to the city hospital, he regained con-

apidiy pushed in order that all comers sciousness. He may recover. may find homes. Cass county is enjoying an era of Two smugglers were arrested at La-

prosperity unequaled in her history redo Tuesday attempting to land a and all due to diversification of crops. good quantity of mescal.

L P. Alexander was at Ennis Tues- Gov. and Mrs. Sayers purpose to lay from Monroe, La, gathering up move to San Antonio at the close of bunch of plantation laborers to be the present state administration and curried to his state. He says there is make that city their future home. The bundance of work to be done in his governor has made no announcement onniy.

Tnesday morning at New Orleans the present plan. sulaville and Nashville turned over the Texas and Pacific two cars of Joe Waggoner, a butcher, was killed

omesseekers from points along the at North Fort Worth Tuesday night. ouisville and Nashville destined for His throat was cut. Fort Worth. The party have a solid Harry K. Johnson of the Beaumont | car of baggage and many of them Three rural routes start from Camp-

tional street railroad have been placed \$30,000 capital. This is the only na- de churches ter climatize de sinnera." -Atlanta Constitution.

Our own heart, and not other men's tonseed. The hog raising business is

No man was ever discontented with the world if he did his duty in it -Souther.

Child Fatally Burned.

siexia: The little son of Mr. and Texas leads in number of banks, and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds of Bonham was Oklahoma and Indian Territory rank ages above infancy. playing around the fire at the home of his grandparents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wood, last Saturday, and in some way his clothing caught fire, and before assistance could reach him he had received injuries that proved fatal, as he died Monday. The mother was here spending the holidays with her parents.

Katy Improvements.

Dallas: The Missouri, Kansas and Texas has received the first of the new ten-wheel engines which are to haul From Antiers it is said it will go in a of these big battleship engines will ison and Hillsboro.

sections of the road. It is the intention of the Katy to greatly improve its roadbed as well as conjument in order to make faster time. Heavy rains during the winter such crops as can be profitably grown months have softened the roadway of in western Texas the Texas and Paall railways and the work of burning cific Railway company, acting in conballast has been greatly delayed. At junction with the United States De-Floyd the Missouri, Kansas and Texas partment of Agriculture, has establishedfive experimental stations at points last, which will be distributed soon. in West Texas on the Rio Grande di-The ballast will be distributed along the Dallas division, whicho be put in first-class condition.

A woman has farther to fall than a man and it hurts more.

Vernon Country in Good Shape. Hill County Farmers Organize. Vernon: The condition in this sec-Hillshoro: A massmeeting of farmtion of the country are very satisers was held Saturday afternoon to factory. Wheat pastures have been in fine shape and furnished all the discuss the boll weevil question. It grazing needed. At Vernon a sixty-ton was decided to thoroughly organize the toria. cotton oil mill is now running fall tarmers of the county by justice pretime. It is further up in the Pay, cincts. Resolutions were adopted, handle country man any mill on the recommending that farmers co-operate Denver road, and is supplying product in some plan for the suppression of for the finishing of cattle at Vernoa, the weevil. The burning of all trash, The packinghouses now being built weeds, sunflowers, etc., was recomwill offer a satisfactory price for mended, also the general use of lamps

ed oats.

stuff, and as long as we can sell it in the fields, beginning July 1. The it satisfactorily our feeders will stop cutting of weeds along the public roads here. Our mill is getting cottonseed by the farmers was also recommended. from off the Denver and in the Indian Uniform rental contracts between Territory and Oklahoma, and when the farmers and tenants, lower freight Panhandle country gets to settling up rates on corn and the enactment of a Scott. right, which we think will not be a law that will absolutely prevent the great while, we will have plenty of cot. destruction of birds.

opinion, forms our true honor .-- Cole, getting to be a paying investment in | A young man named Savage was our section of the state. We can raire drowned while clearing away drifts as fine hogs as can be found anywhere for the Santa Fe during the floods last in Texas and we can raise kaffir corn August. The body was not recovered and other feed to take care of them on. until last Monday.

Weetman Pearson & Son, English contractors, have obtained a concession A massmeeting of citizens of Mcfrom the Mexican government for the Kinney has asked the Central railway establishment of the most extensive to furnish better station accommodasystem of electrical energy on this continent to cost \$12,000,000 in gold.

Hillsboro: A grading outfit left here Recent estimates of the production of Monday to go to work for the Trinity pig iron in the United States during and Brazos Valley railroad between 1902 put the total production at 17,500,-Walling and Bynum. The contract 000 tons. This is an increase of nearly has been lef for the rock cut east of 2 000,000 tons over last year, and is town and the contractor will arrive this more than double the production of week to go to work on it. Superin-1896. tendent Malone expects the contracts

Estimates of the sugar crop in San for all the work to be let in a few days tiago de Cuba place the crop for 1903 and the work will be pushed as exat 453,000 bags, an increase of 72,215 peditiously as possible. The wet weathbags over that for the year now closer has retarded work in the black land ing. The counseul adds that grinding began about the middle of December.

The 8000 railway freight handlers Dallas: With a view of ascertaining of Chicago, whose strike last summer interfered with the industries of this city for three days, are preparing to FREE of demand more pay. The railway clerks' organization is making similar preparations.

Sweden and Norway have jointly built a railroad reaching 130 miles into vision of the road. Experiments are the Arctic circle. The object is to use to be made this year with maccaroni an immense deposit of iron ore. Minwheat, hard wheat, ermmer, proso or eral riches in the north are helping broomcorn millet and Swedish selectto solve the polar problem.

> Six pounds weight of bullets, several pleces of steel, a nail, a hairpin, some pleces of steel, a nall, a hairpin, some glass and small stones were found in the stomach of a horse which had died suddenly at Ferntree Gully, Vic-toria. died suddenly at Ferntree Gully, Vic-

Rev. Mr. Dickey, pastor of the American church in Berlin, has called for vacation in order to go to the United States to secure a library and other things for the new church which is completing at a cost of \$100,000.

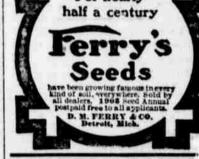
Abbotsford, which a Scotch-American is offering to buy to present to the Scottish nation, is the property of Sir Walter Scott's greatgranddaughter, the Hon. Mrs. Josephine Maxwell-

President Harper of Chicago Univrsity has announced the usual Christmas gift to the Universely of \$1,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, the founder of the university.

The will of God to-day waits on will of man

vessels, has been brought from Amer ica. The nine glass-enameled stee tanks, each weighing 5,500 pounds (3,445 gallons) when full, were likewise sent from America. The beer mitted, under perfect regulation, dur-

will be about 200,000 gallons. For nearly half a century **Terry**'s



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they are cerns, which enables to sell shoes for \$3.50 53.00 equal in every way to those sold else-where for \$4 and \$5.00. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 and \$3 shoes are worn by

have been paying \$4 and \$5, not believing they could get a first-class shoe for \$3.50 or \$3.00. He has convinced them that the style, fit, and wear of his \$3.50 and \$3.00 shoes is just as good. Placed side by side it is i Notice Increase (199 Sales: 89,90 In Business (190 Sales: 65,60 A pain of 60,800,456,70 in Fou

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bell on Feb. 2. "Dev's so little er de place what The First National Bank of Royse Satan lives at preached in dis day en

ridge.

Wm. Scanlan, a St. Louis crook, fell

out with new furniture, new offivers

down a stairway in Galveston, which he was trying to ascend barefoot at night, and broke his leg.

to this effect, but it is learned from

a reliable source that this is their

FAMILY OF SWINDLERS ARRESTED IN MADRID.

Madame Humbert, her husband, Eva | left by Robert Henry Crawford, said Humbert; M. and Madame d'Aurignac, to be an American millionaire. This the brother and sister-in-law of Mad-The French public expects the trial ame Humbert, and their three chilof the famous swindlers to prove the dren, Romain, Emile and Marie, who biggest judicial proceedings since the perpetrated the safe frauds in Paris, Dreyfus trial and as equally far reachwere arrested by the police of Madrid. ing in scandals. Spain, last week. They had been in

Madrid since May 9, having come direct from Paris.

The interest of all Paris on May Mile. Eva Humber became hysterlast was centered on an empty safe ical and Madame Humbert clasped at No. 65 Avenue de la Grand Armee Marie d'Aurignac and her daughter in It was suposed to contain \$20,000,000

Borrowed Millions on Her Story.



her arms, pleading with the police not | sum was alleged to be held in trust to separate her from her daughter. by Madame Therese Humbert, who un-

The police made an inventory of the der Mr. Crawford's first will, was concontents of the apartments and found stituted his sole legatee, and who, on a parcel of jewels valued at \$2,000. the strength of her title to the fictitwo lottery tickets and about \$115 in tions estate, succeeded in borrowing cash. Seals were then attached to the over \$12,000,000 from bankers, money house and the entire family taken to lenders and others in France and jail and placed at the disposition of Belgium. the French Ambassador.

The occupants of the house had sought to escape by the windows, but nected with them in the operation failed. It is believed that they de- | Ged from Paris, and on May 9, when stroyed papers of importance before the Chief of the Detective Department the police gained entrance.

The Prefect of Police subsequently safe it brought to light the greatest had an audience of King Alfonso, and swindle of the country, for the safe reported the capture. The king conwas found to contain nothing but at. gratulated him, saying: "I rejoice that old jewel box, some old papers and our police have been able to render the official seals which had made the service to France."

The prefect said he had known of under the terms of the second will, the presence of the Humberts for a been represented as held in trust unweek, but delayed taking action until til Madame d'Aurignac, Madame Humassured party trapped

Away from this mortal unrest, And am asked, what I choose for my

portion the ange' who loveth me best, think I shall kneel by my angel, And kiseing the hem of her gown shall whisper, "On, fair and beloved-The harp and the glory and crown And all of the splendor awaiting The pligrims that heavenward roam Would oppress and appall me, beloved, I ask of these only a home. -Agnes L. Hill in Farm, Field and Fireside.

When I go to that beautiful country,

By even the harps of the blost, Where sheltered and happy the chill May grow in a quiet home nest, have waited so long, blessed angel; I may not be worthy a crown, but if all of my travel-stained garments I might in a moment law down,

"One fair little spot, unmolested

would ask for the role of a mother Who sits with her haby to rest-For this is my dream, blessed angel, of all that is fairest and best." his father.

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MUTHERHOOD.

THE MAYBEE LOVE AFFAIR.

By ADA C. SWEET.

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The stor apher bowed to the | He paused, aghast at the effect of his words. coachman on his box.

Joyce took off his hat and then Mr. Maybee looked the stricken man leaped down and stood ready to speak that he was.

At last he spoke: "He's in love to the fair and dignified young woman. with that minx, Salome, my ward-She asked after the man's family, bowed again, smillingly, and walked the girl from out West, you know, quickly away, down the long, lighted | and she's run away from him and from me-I was glad when she went,

street. It was half past five in the evening. More than one pair of eyes noted the chance meeting upon the sidewalk. told her so!" The coachman climbed back to his

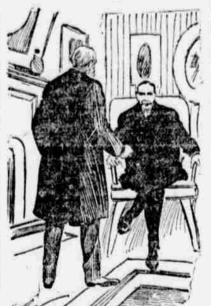
At last Maybee came out into the

open air rejoicing in his liberty. As

sound of honest Joyce's voice.

seat, muttering to himself.

"Well, I must be going-" the doctor said after a silence. "A case or two to see before I go to bed.' He was waiting for his employer, Henry Maybee, the railway magnate.



real royalty. the lack of information on the part of good enough for everyday use.

"It was my luck to be in Adis Abeba on Jan. 7, the Abyssinian Christmas. and the emperor invited us to a feast. After a long wait we saw the emperor oming from his palace surrounded by She would have made his life

ROYALTY ON DRESS PARADE.

on Christmas Day.

and Saleme found it out even

she heard the door slam.

attendants. We dismounted and folwretched and mine unbearable, and I lowed him to a tent, and were seated at his left. He occupied a small chair of state. "He wore a long coat of fantastic

colors covered with gold lace. That was bad enough, but the straw that broke the back of royalty, so to speak, was the rest of the outfit-white trousers and patent leather shoes!

"Perched on his head above a piece of white muslin drawn tight about his brow was a big gilt panama hat, the band literally covered with rubles and sapphires. There was a diamond stud in his left ear and a red silk umbrella deeply fringed in sold was held over his head. If that isn't royalty, what

A Friend in Need.

William H. Lawrence, the wellknown attorney, who lives in Highlandtown, Md., occupies a peculiar relationship toward many of the residents of that portion of Baltimore county. He is known as the "mayor of Highlandtown," and is genrally addressed as "Billy" by men and women alike who live near him. Husbands and wives who could not get along with their spouses have often applied to him for advice, and parents have sought his aid in behalf of their children

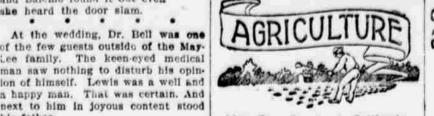
Notwithstanding the varied character of the appeals made to him. Mr. Lawrence was surprised when one of yielding handsome profits. his friends asked his ald some time ago in procuring two divorces at the same time.

"Billy," said the man, "I want you to get a divorce for me and one for my lady friend " Mr. Lawrence investigated the cases and ascertained they were both meritorious. Both divorces were ac-

cordingly applied for.

"Contributory Negligence."

While Attorney James Lindsay Gordon was waiting in the corridors of the county courthouse last week for a negligence case in which he aplows: Rhubarb, in a poor situation,



Lima Bean Growing in California. While the lima bean is grown in vegetable gardens for local or home use in nearly every state in the Union. Bizarre Costume King Menelik Wears its culture on an extensive scale as a "Speaking of kings," said a traveler California, says a report of the Califorrecently returned from Abyssinia, nia station. In Ventura county, in

"people who haven't seen the king of the southwestern portion of the state, kings have no adequate conception of and in counties adjacent thereto, on the Pacific coast, between 40,000 and "Don't know who the king of kings 45,900 acres ar is?" he exclaimed in astonishment at bean industry. 45,900 acres are devoted to the lima

The acreage is much smaller than his auditors. "Menelik, King of Kings in former years, due to extremely among the trees, running all rows and Conquering Lion of Judah, to use low prices prevailing prior to 1900, to his full name. King of Abyssinia is three seasons of drought resulting in crop failure except on irrighted lands,

> beans. The lima, which is a pole bean in

is grown without poles or other support in the California "bean belt." The vines pile theniselves along the inless checked by drought. The yeans rinen during Sentember; those grown farthest from the sea ripen first and cure more quickly when cut

than those grown nearer the coast. The crop is harvested by means of deds with knives attached to the runners and drawn by horses or by the more modern wheel cutters. In from two to four weeks after cutting, the beans having cured, are thrashed, either by steam thrashing outfits which move from field to field, or by the method known as "tramping," which senarates the beans by means of horses and carts or other vehicles

driven over the vines previously piled on prepared earthen floors, the south. straw being constantly turned and moved with pitch forks. The latter method, while slower than the former. said to be not more expensive if be weather is dry.

The average cost of production is in the neighborhood of \$2.25 per cental. When properly cultivated, from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds can be produced per acre on good land in favorable seasons; in the best localities as high as 2,000 pounds per acre have been grown. The prices realized by the growers fluctuate coasiderably. The crops of last and the present season

will probably average \$4.00 per cental. Accurate statistics of production are not obtainable, but the estimated yield last season was 550,000 sacks of 80 pounds, and it is believed that this year's production will equal, if it does not exceed, that of last year.

Garden Note.

From the Farmers' Review: As the

round-up is complete, excepting the rye, some 225 head of late cabbage and a bushel of turning, we will tell the amount of the garden's produce. An acre of naturally thin clay soil, not yet well enriched, produced as fol-



Orchard and Berry Notes

From the Farmers' Review: Here In Central Illinois apple trees are usually set 30 to 35 feet apart each way, two rods being thought the best distance commercial product is confined to apart. There was a fair crop of ap ples here this year, and fair winter apples are selling at 50 to 75 cents per bushel wholesale, when hauled in by farmers. Small fruits are often set among apple trees and usually with advantage to both kinds of fruits. When starting fruit growing over twelve years old, I set all my berries north and south and parallel to the tree rows. These berry plats all did well, and raspberries, currants and and to the growing of sugar beets on gooseberries seemed to be better for arge areas formerly devoted to some shade. The finest currants and gooseberries I ever saw were grown in the partial shade of an apple and other sections of the United States, peach orchard, where the apples and peaches were planted together, the peaches to be cut out when room was needed by the apple trees. These trees tows and bloom and pod profusely and herries have been planted ten years and are still in fine shape. The peaches and berries have been much more profitable than the apples, the latter not having amounted to anything as yot. But with twelve years' experience I would not again set berry plants (except perhaps strawberries) among peach or plum, cherry or quince trees, these coming into bearing so soon that the berries are in the way before hearing many crops. Before most herry plants are in full bearing the trees mentioned need all the room. Among apple trees I would still sot all kinds of berries, setting the first berry row eight feet from a row of trees, the rows running north and

> In regard to the apple orchard write ten of in the Farmers' Review that was entirely killed by being plowed and cultivated in August, I have no personal knowledge, but the trees must have been rather old and have made practically no growth till that year. Then a good working of the soll caused every bud to start, making the whole tree tender and easily killed by zero weather. Perhaps the growth was hastened and kept up late by a fall like the present one. Today, the 16th of November, I gathered out of doors, roses, galiardias, chrysanthemums and quite a bunch of orna mental bean blossoms.

Peach buds here are thought to be in very poor condition to stand the winter, and it is likely there will be no peaches in Central Illinois next year unless the winter proves to be a very mild one -- Frank Aikin, Macon County, Illinois.

Low Headed Fruit Trees. From Farmers' Review: In reply to your request for an expression of our opinion concerning the low-healing of trees, we will say that we practice this in our own orchard at Lilly and believe in it. In our orchard we lost only about ten trees by the tornado in

Unless we can rouse him, he's gone. "Do you mean what you say about Lewis, Doctor? You know he is my cheerfulness. He drew his chair to all-I am alone but for him. Can't

"We've tried everything," replied Dr. Bell. "There's nothing to do but let him alone. . Perhaps he'll pull out of it himself if we give him time. Anyway he will if he's the right sort of man, and if he isn't-"

"Don't say that, Doctor, he's my son!"

Mr. Maybee was white and aged in look. The blow had been sudden, this serious turn in what he had regarded as a piece of silly nonsense.

He sank back in his great leather chair, when he had said good-night to the doctor. Deep thought took hold peared to be called, he explained



Mr. Maybee stepped into the car-

father came in. His salutation was

Lewis, and feigned not to notice that Eventually an investigation was

> "How are you, and has the doctor been here to-day?" inquired the fa-

swered the young man. "Advises a change, and all that-'

"Quiet and rest would be a change,"

the sameness of life that the doctor complains of."

and down the street. "She came out of that big door, sir, an hour ago, and she stopped and asked after the children, and then went her way without saying anything about herself." "Well-which way?" Maybee'svoice was anxious.

"Just down street-that way," said the man. "Very good, thank you, Joyce."

"She do be workin' in this big place," said Joyce.

riage, closed the door; and Joyce gathered up the reins for the homeward drive.

Before the fire sat Lewis, the rich man's son. He looked up when his

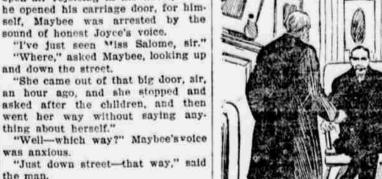
but an indifferent murmur. The elder man affected a brisk the fire, threw the evening papers to you think of something?"

they dropped upon the rug.

ther "Yes, father, same old story," anof Paris, M. Cochefort, opened the

"You must have a change," began the elder Maybee-

sighed Lewis. "I've been traveling swindle possible, the fortune having, these six months-and I'm tires of new things. Let me stay here. I like



The Humberts maintain that they are innocent, declare that they themselves have been victimized, and express a desire to return to France and defend themselves against the

charges. The presence of the Humbert family in Madrid was first brought to light royal domain about Konigsberg. The

through an anonymous letter sent to grouse is an important bird in Great the French Ambassador, Mr. Pateno- Britain, but so far as known it does tre, who notified the Spanish police.

PRIMATE OF ENGLAND DEAD.

The Most Rev. Frederick Temple, | Dr. Temple took an active part is archbishop of Canterbury and primate | Warwickshire in support of Mr. Glad of all England, who had been ill for stone's measure for the dis-establish ment of the Irish church, and the pre some time past, died December 23.

The primate died of old age. The mier nominated him to the bishopris pathetic scene in Westminster abbey of Exeter in succession to the late De at the coronation of King Edward was Philpotts-an appointment which one of the earlier indications of his failing strength.

Then came the collapse in the house of lords at the conclusion of a vigorous speech in support of the education bill. He had not left his bed 'since. The bishop of Winchester is considered likely to be his successor.

Dr. Frederick Temple was the son of an officer in the army. He was born Nov. 30, 1821, was educated at the grammar school at Tiverton, and, proceeding to Oxford became scholar of Balliol college and took his degree of B. A. in 1842. He was elected fellow and mathematical tutor of his college,, and, having been ordained in 1846, was appointed principal of the training college at Kneller hall, near Twickenham, in 1848. This post he caused considerable commotion in resigned in 1855, and after having clerical circles. On the death of Dr. held an inspectorship of schools during the interval was appointed, on the resignation of Dr. Colborn in 1858. head master of Rugby school. At the general election of 1868 bury.

Clarence Orr, formerly in company B. Seventh infantry, has applied for a pension, basing his claim on a remark- on Christmas eve was that Pauline able set of circumstances. While on guard duty last year in the Philippines

Curious Claim for Pension.

he had trouble with a comrade and both were taken before Lieut. Bell. The latter ordered that they settle their difficulty next morning by a fist fight until one of them could battle no more. Orr and the other man obeyed, the former sustaining a compound fracture of the right hand. He claims that had he refused to fight he would have been guilty of insuborditity behind a fictitious name. nation, and he is backed up in this claim by pension lawyers and military

Finding 10,000 Species a Year. Our knowledge of the 360,000 living animal species now known is being insounding voice which would fill creased by 10,000 descriptions yearly. much larger room than the senate As an illustration of zoological progress, Prof. G. B. Howes notes that few earth worms were suspected to exist in 1874, but more than 700 species. belonging to 140 genera, have been recorded since then, Tanner of Illinois

bert's niece, attained her majority, when all the heirs mentioned in the listless face. two wills were to come to an amicable agreement for an equitable division of the property.

Kaiser Wants Grouse Moor.

Sad Fate of Stage Beauty.

A Delight to Stenographers.

started, the Humberts and others con-

Emperor William has determined to have a grouse moor of his own in the not exist in a wild state elsewhere.

chair, and to his father's car there came the whispering sound of a half stifled sigh. Henry Maybee, too, bowed his head, and sat looking into the fire.

Then he telephoned to Dr. Bell, asking the old physician to come and see him, that evening, if possible, When the two friends were seated together in Mr. Maybee's study, the big blue eyes and pratty ways. The railroad man began without any lis

or buts: "What shall I do with Lewis, Doctor?"

"What's the matter with him?" asked Dr. Bell. "What's the matter with him? Why, you're his physician and ought to know!" retorted Mr. Maybee. "What's the real matter with him?"

persisted the doctor. "In love," said the father, laconically. "And a hard case," the doctor mut-

tered, "lasts a good while-travel, change, other women, sea voyage, and no yielding. The thing has become chronic-got on his nerves-lowered his vitality-unless we can rouse him, he's gone."

"Gone! What do you mean?" "Gone!" repeated the doctor. "Gone?" said the father, in a trembling voice not at all like his

own. "Gone for good!" said the doctor. with decision. "But Doctor," expostulated Mr. May-

bee, rallying, 'Men have died and



love'-

His face drooped again-the pale, of him. He had no particular grievance against Salome McIntyre. Her He sat down far back in his deep father had left her to the care of his old friend, and after she came from college she had settled in the Maybee home, which was ruled, as to its do-

mestic affairs, by Aunt Sophie-an ancient widowed poor relation of great pride and self-importance.

All had gone well until Lewis came home from his trip around the world. He fell an easy victim to Salome's father saw at once what had hap pened. His plans for his son were sadly interfered with. He tried to pack Salome away on a visit to her western friends, but the girl wouldn't go. Then he had what he called a "business talk" with her. He exneined how little money she had and told what pains he had been obliged to take to save for her even that, and talked about her earning her own way

and the upshot of the business talk was, that Salome left the house, bag and baggage. She wrote for an ac counting as to her small property, through an attorney. Mr. Maybee promptly turned the matter over to his attorney and the lawyers settled the whole affair within a month. Salome prepared herself, and went to

work as a stenographer, but she announced her plans to no one. Lewis, easily led to believe that

Salome had fled before his lover-like attitude, was in despair. He was trotted here, and galloped there, South, East, West and North, by sea, by land, in foreign countries and at home, and he grew daily into settled invalidism.

That was the outcome of "business methods" in a love affair.

So, with head on his breast, the old man sat. As the clock struck eleven he heard his son's lagging step in the hall and on the stairway, as he went to his sleeping-room. The next day, Mr. Maybee said to

Joyce: "Wait for me at the western door of the Wampum Building. Wait from five to six, and if you see Miss Salome McIntyre-why tell me when I come

out.' "Yes, sir," said Joyce, his small black eyes twinkling

As Salome worked as a stenographer, in the Wampum Building-and a very poor stenographer, if the truth were to be told-of course Joyce saw her come out of the door, as she did

on this, as on every other evening, at half past five. He pretended not to notice her, and accordingly she took no note of him, but walked quickly away-her cheeks reddening in the keen fresh air.

Two days after, when Salome came down from her work she was met at the big outer door by Mr. Maybee. "Salome," he said, "Won't you come home to dinner? Here's Joyce with the carriage."

And before she could speak he had opened the carriage door, and was helping her into it.

"I shall walk," announced the old gentleman, as he slammed the door

shut.

"contributory negligence" to an inquirer in the language of an old Virginia negro preacher.

"The parson's salary had been running far behind and he was manifesting no little uneasiness about it. Mild expostulation failed to accomplish results. Finally one Sunday the deacons had an unusually poor offering, and as the parson surveyed it he said: " 'De trouble wif dis hyuh church, brethren and sistern, am de contributory negligence of the congregation."

"'Wha' yo' mean by dat, pahson?' nquired the senior Deacon. "'I mean jes' what I sed,' repeated the parson emphatically. 'When de

plate am passed around nearly all of dem neglects to contribute." --- Philadelphia Ledger.

Shall | Look Back?

From some dim height of being, undes-Shall I look back and trace the weary way

By which my feet are journeying today-The tollsome path that climbs the moun-

tain side Or leads into the valley sun-denied, Where, through the darkness, hapless

wanderers stray, Unblessed, uncheered, ungladdened by a ray

Of certitude their errant steps to guide?

Shall I look back and see the great things small; The toilsome pa ome path, God's training for

my feet, The pains that never had been worth

my tears? Will some great light of rapture, bath-

ing all Make bygone woe seem joy; past bit-

ter, sweet? Shall I look back and wonder at my fears?

-Louise Chandler Moulton.

His Mother Took No Chances

accustomed to it. Coarse green grass She was a portly dame, with florid complexion and voluminous skirts. is available the entire year, and it is She was walking majestically down claimed that none other of the West Twenty-third street last week with Indies equals Porto Rico so far as this resource is concerned. Cattle or her arms full of bundles, looking the horses seldom receive any food other picture of content. In the hands that than grass. "Malojillo" and Guinea held up her corduroy skirt was clasped grass are the varieties principally dea thin chain, much like a dog chain; pended upon. Either of these bebut instead of the regulation poodle, comes permanent after once being pug, or St. Charles spaniel trotting along at the other end, was a small planted. The former flourishes on the boy of perhaps five years, who, whenlow alluvial lands, especially where ever fascinated by the alluring attracthere is considerable moisture, and the latter is found chiefly in the hightions along his route the maternal er and cooler districts of the interior. hand gave the chain a gentle tug, and the small boy obediently answered the There are numerous other native mute injunction .- New York Times. grasses upon which cattle depend

Philosophy.

A young married couple, who are bewailing the loss of their wedding presents through the act of a houseretails at five cents. breaker, were conversing about their misfortune recently when the youthful husband said, "Well, Florence, he could not deprive us of the spoons we have had." And to the inquiry, "What do you mean, Jack?" he responded by should they be closely confined in singing, "There's nothing half so sweet over-heated houses. There is a propin life as love's young dream." Then er medium and ideal condition she appreciated the spoonful of comtween compelling them to roost in the fort he was endeavoring to convey. trees and keeping them all the time

tain amount of liberty in the open air. fre-Herrick

Even the engaged telephone girl will what is on the farm-and the cost and profits of operating during the past

partly improved and partly old roots, | the spring, and these trees were in out two and three years, 225 dozen variably those that had been injured bunches, six stalks to the bunch; gooseberries, out three years, yield 20 gallons; currants, out three years, Red Dutch and white variety, yield 15 gallons; strawberries, out two years, Jessie, Bubach and Haverland varieties, yield 191/2 gallons; lettuce, improved Hanson, 30 large bunches; radishes. White Vienna and Long Scarlet, 50 large bunches; onlons, common white sets, 50 large bunches; sage, out three years, improved, 21/2 pounds dried leaves; peanuts, one-balf gallon from five seeds: corn, Adams Early and Stowells Evergreen, 69 dozen ears; bunch beans, Jones Wax and not be taken as a fair test of what Evers, 50 gallons; pole beans, Golden Cluster, 72 gallons; lima beans, King larger and loaded with fruit. The of the Garden (pole), 40 gallons hulled beaus; tomatoes, Success mostly, New Imperial, New Stone and Matchless, 157% gallons ripe tomatoes, 40 gallons | ably the low heading of the trees had green ones; muskmelons, strawberry, 90 fine ones; cabbages, Jersey Wakefield for early, flat Dutch and Drumhead for late, 143 heads (this doesn't include those out now). The above includes only the salable stuff. The cracked and otherwise defective tomatoes, muskmelons and cabbages were fed at once to the cow; the amount was considerable. From three rows of Adams Early corn, each row 120 feet long, thirty dozen salable ears were gathered; corn planted the

Emma Clearwaters.

Grasses in Porto Rico.

Fowls Need the Open Air.

in other ways. Our orchards escaped almost entirely and doubtless we owe this escape, in part at least, to the low-heading of our trees. The points mentioned by Senator Dunlap as advantageous in this method are certainly well taken. In the heavy storm of a few weeks ago our pears still on the trees were so ripe that about 600 bushels were shaken down. But among the thousands of bushels this was not a large proportion. A small percentage of apples on our trees were shaken off; but these trees are too young to be in proper bearing yet, and canwould have happened had they been thousands of peach trees in the orchard passed through the spring tornado almost without injury, and probmuch to do with this. However, the heavy fringe of timber which surrounds our orchards on every side must be given a full share of c-edit -Lilly Orchard Company, McLean county, Ill.

What Type of Hog to Breed.

Swine breeding as a profession will become more and more of an exact science, and many of the methods of feeding and breeding which have here tofore yielded fairly good results 14th of May, first roasting ears the must soon be discarded for better 20th of July, the last the 7th of Auones. There seems to be some differgust. Keep an account of the stuff ence of opinion as to just what the gathered from the garden next year .-great American hog is. Some would have us believe that he is of a bacon type, but I am convinced that the bacon type of hogs for this section it. A government bulletin on Porto a long ways in the future. It is re-Rico says: Porto Rican cattle will markable to how near the same standnot eat hay, as they have never been | ard all the breeds of hogs are working to-day. It would seem hardly probable that such a practically unanimous opinion as is evidenced by the ren are convinced that we are chasing after false gods, and could make a great deal more money if we were careful to produce a little different type of hog and market it at 200 pounds weight. They point to the fact that they get over \$1 per hundred weight more for hogs than we do, making allowance for the difference in freight rates, but I think the much talked of bacon demand would fade into insignificance if it was supplied at the rate of 200,000 hogs per week, of this type, going into the more or less. We publish two illus-Chicago market. So I am convinced trations relative to these grasses. The that our type and our methods as recfirst shows a native at work with a ognized by the most up-to-date breedlong machete! the second shows the ers are the proper ones for the counsize of a bundle of this grass that try in which we live, and that a thor ough study and improvement of them will result in the most profit and best advancement of swine growing as a Fowls should not be forced to exprofession .- W. M. McFadden, before posure in cold winter weather, neither Iowa Swine Breeders.

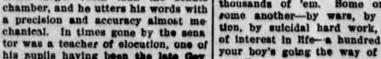
A Tree Album.

If you do not know all the trees in your neighborhood in their winter as well as their summer dress, start a tree album with pasteboard leaves, on which may be pasted the pre leaves, blossoms and samples and wood of trees.

To reject correction in



For clearness of articulation there "All nonsense!" said the doctor "Rank nonsense, and no one knew & better than Shakespeare, who put the words into the mouth of a co tion, by suicidal hard work, by loss





a precision and accuracy almost mechanical. In times gone by the sens tor was a teacher of elocution, one of his supils having been the late Ge

ts no United States senator who can successfully compete with Mr. Burton of Kansas. He has a clear, high

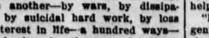
Lewis sat inside of that carr.age, | ring off on the slightest provocation

in warmed houses. They need a cer-A spark neglected makes a mighty

Now is a good time to take stock of

worms have eaten them, but not fo

guette. Men have died for love, thousands of 'em. Some one way, some another-by wars, by dissipa-



of interest in life- a hundred waysyour boy's going the way of indiffer-

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Advertising rates made known on application like to have the pleasure of lending rerms &: bo per snakm, invariably cash in them again.

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Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, January 3 1903.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Hest line of cigars in town-K. Jones, south side.

-Judge P. D. Sanders returned Tuesday from Waco.

-All kinds of nuts, candies and fruits at K. Jones,'-south side. -Mr. Dan Warren crme in Thurs-

day on a business trip.

-We are needing money and must make some collections at once, hence we ask all who owe us to call promptly and settle.

Neathery & Griffin. -Miss Myrtle Baldwin left yester-

day on her return to school at Austin.

-Mr. S. W. Scott is visiting his father in Williamson county and relatives in Austin.

-- Miss Ethel Mason Entertained a party of friends at a carom party Monday night.

-Miss Leta Simmons came home Monday from Lexington, where she has been visiting with relatives.

-If you want CORN see me. will have a car-load at Stamford within five days. T. G. Carney.

-Messrs, W. L. Hills and Ed Ellis spent several days at Munday this week.

-Have you got a dollar? If so, I will give you 22 pounds of sugar or to pounds of coffee for it-scat-sueycoap colty! T. G. Carney said it.

-Mrs. W. E. Sherrill gave a pleasant entertainment to a party of young January 1st, 1893, the present editor people Saturday night.

-The Free Press would like to the view to making the paper useful have some feed stuff and fire wood and entertaining, hence, a welcome visitor to the homes of its hundreds on subscription accounts. of readers. And their expressions of

-Finest place in the county for 150 head of cattle till March 15who wants it? See T. G. Carney.

-Mrs. W. F. Rupe and daughter gether failed in doing so. Few coun-Miss Belle, went to Fort Worth Wednesday, where Mrs. Rupe will go give so much of the state and general then shrink back dumb with remorse under the treatment of a specialist. -Mr. I. E. Davis was in town

-To my old pupils and to all oth- The Old Year and New Year. ers who, during the last five years, have borrowed my books-please look in your libraries and see if you have any of my books, and kindly re-

Mrs. Levi McCollum.

Simple Colds.

Cease to be simple, if at all pro-

cold and removes the cause of colds.

25c, 5oc and bottle at J. B Baker's.

Every Bottle of Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy Warranted.

We guarantee every bottle of Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy and will re-

fund the money to anyone who is

not satisfied after using two thirds

of the contents. This is the best rem-

vents any tendency of a cold to re-

-Mr. J. F. Stephens got back

Rev Carlisle P. B. Marlin, LLD.

Our Birthday.

has directed its course, always with

appreciation from time to time lead

us to believe that we have not alto-

kell county, and it has earnestly es-

resources and ability. There have

been times when it could have done

its resources (a newspapea's resourc-

reap the reward of perseverance, in-

The Secret of Long Life.

sult in pneumonia. All Druggists

fourishing times up there.

at J. B. Baker's.

McCollum.1

When the now old and dying year

which were broken before his birthday greetings had died in our ears. laid treasures at his feet-January and February prepared his skating bear up the kite of the sportive child;

April, the coquette, beguiled him with her smiles and bathed his brow with her tears; May and June strewed young manhood; maturer summer parties every night. poured into his lap the finest fruits edy in the world for la grippe, coughs, and treasures of the vegetable world; colds, croup and whooping cough and while autumn dressed him up in s pleasant and safe to take. It pre- royal robes of gaudy colors, and melthe veil of Indian summer.

Thursday from O. T. He reports soon cease to beat and December, now. with uncovered head, stands ready

to enfold him in a shroud of softest white. Waverly, Texas, writes. "Of a

morning, when first rising, I often the babbling brooks, the roaring cat- place next year. find a troublesome collection of aracts, the woodland songsters, the phlegm, which produces a cough, and beasts of the field and even the inis very hard to dislodge; but a small

quantity of Ballard's Horehound Sy- voices with the music of the spheres, rup will at once dislodge it, and the and poured their harmony into the is more than we can say we had last

pleasant to take. I can most cordial- blessings direct from the hands of

troubles." Price 25c, 5oc, \$1 bottle praise from our lips.

ters upon its eighteenth year. For resist temptation, we now find but

Can it be that man, the only immortal being on the earth, is also the only one that fails to render the homage due to the years that God in will have to go. mercy may give us?

Now that the year is dying, we naturally take a retrospective view, and can not rid ourselves of the questions:

'Have I been what the Lord would have me be?" "Have I done what try papers, within our knowledge, the Lord would have me do?" We

[A paper read at the union service] It has been some time since you of the young people's societies on have had any news from Marcy, so I turn them. I need them and would Sunday, Dec. 28, 1902, by Mrs. Levi thought I would write again on this, the last day of the year.

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Notes From Marcy

Editor Free Press:

Christmas is over and everything came to us we filled his infant cap is quiet again. From the way the with bright hued promises, some of boys celebrated the holidays, one would think they were worth a cool His advent into the world was an-| million. Some young Knox county onged. The safest way is to put nounced by the ringing of bells and swells came over to Marcy and prothem aside at the very beginning, the firing of guns, as well as by an ceeded to take in the town; they de-Ballard's Horehound Syrup stops a exchange of happy greetings and cided the galleries were on the wrong cold and removes the cause of colds. All the months side of the stores and wanted to change ends with them. Before they ponds and coasting grounds; March | got things regulated to suit them commanded the trolicsome winds to Justice Jones run them in and gave them free board until Sheriff Bell could come for them.

> We had quite a nice Christmas with brightest flowers the path of his tree, and the young people enjoyed

The farmers are not through gathering cotton yet. Nearly every one has from one to three bales to gathlowed the light on his throne with er. The gin at Marcy has ginned some 400 bales up to date and may But now, feeble and aged, the year gin one hundred more. Mr. Chap-1902 lies before us-his pulse will man has Mr. McDaniels interests

Moving around is all the go now Mr. Fowler sold his farm this week to Mr. Grace of Anson. We under-Truly, nature has done her part- stand Mr. Fowler will remain on the

Our merchants are making preparations to supply the farmers with the sect world have all blended their staff of life for next year. There is cities. plenty of feed stuff for stock, which

Mr. Roy Albin is home from South

Yours.

Call on or write,

not conti' ae their accounts.

arties owing accounts at the

(NO 4)

Nelly Bly.

G. B. LANDRUM,

Cunningham & Ellis.

Good

Horse

Sense

teaches that glue and old eggs (used to glass some coffees with) are not fit to drink.

Lion Goffee

is never glazed-it's undoctored coffice.

The scaled package keeps it frash and pure.

Mr. Vaughn of Kosse, has been spending Christmas with Mr. Mc-

Notice of Stockholder's Meeting

Dakota, visiting his parents near Marcy. Roy tells things pretty Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockscarry about Dakota, but that is alholders of the Haskell National Bank right, so a certain Marcy girl thinks. The W. O. W., Barnett Camp, will will be held on Tuesday, January 13, give a supper and entertainment to 1903, between the hours of 9. a. m. their friends on the night of and of and 4 p. m., at the office of said January-would be glad to have ye bank in the town of Haskell, Texas, for the purpose of electing a board of Editor with us on that occasion. Well the gin is blowing for me, so directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business Wishing you a prosperous and as may properly come before such happy New Year, we close for this meeting. G. R. Couch, Cashier. Haskell, Texas, Dec. 13, 1902.

New Century Comfort. Millions are daily finding a world of comfort in Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It kills pain from burns, scalds, cuts.



time.

DURHAM BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale two short-horn bull news and matter on special subjects. and shame as the ghosts of sins of current topics, serial stories, etc., as omission and commission stand up calves, splendid individuals and bruises; conquers ulcers and fever

in deadly array and point to us as breeding. They will be registered in

trouble is over. I know of no medi- ears of our dying friend. Yea, friend year. cine that is equal to it, and it is so he was, for he brought to each of us

ly recommend it to all persons, need- the creator, although he failed in Crary's family. ing a medicine for throat or lung some cases to receive even a word of

When the year was young we turned over many new leaves, which, for want of preparation by faith, and With this issue the Free Press en. prayer for firmness and the power to

ten years of its existence, or since sheets of vanishing mold.

Monday and said he finished sowing ly. He has 65 acres sown.

s, bananas and lemons at or orar K. Jone on south side.

e young folks had an enjoy- is, the view of such questions which grief. barty at Mr. J. I., Baldwin's he believed most conducive to the Monday night. general welfare.

-A happy crowd of young folk enjoyed themselves at Mr. W. T. Hudson's Saturday night.

A large party of young people were pleasantly entertained at Mr. M. S. Pierson's on Friday night of last week.

-Z. B. Thomason & Son pay the biggest price for chickens, eggs, butter and hides. (4)

-Mr. W. J. Shaw, a hardware and implement man of Wichita Falls, was here Monday and had been visiting his baother in the western part of the taken as an earnest of its course in county. Mr. Shaw says we have a the future, and we sincerely wish that fine country and he believes that within two or three years lands will go to twenty dollars an acre.

-Mr. Hugh Rogers left Wednesto do more and better work in the fuday on his return to Dodge City, Krn. ture.

-Mrs. A. R. Meadors and Miss Mamie returned yesterday to Albany after a pleasant visit with relatives and hoped for the coming of railroads and old friends.

-Messrs R E. Sherrill, F. G Alexander and Judge H. G. McConnel went to Dallas the first of the week to look after and stir up matters in regard to the rai foad project, but and we believe they will succeed in as they had not feturned up to yes- the comparatively near future and terday afernoon we have no news or. the railmost question to give.

dividually as well as in the pleasure -The cold, rainy and sloppy weaand satisfaction of seeing our town ther several days this week interferand county take a place second to red with social arrangements and the none

So may it be, is our wish as we enmovements of people so that little as occurred to furnish local items ter the threshold of 1903.

the paper.

In 10, 16,

tize petition is being circulated to an a new school district out of this

Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in health, reguing the Vernon district, to be known lar action, and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bit-

au. fr. A. B. Lowery of the north ters regulate Stomach, Liver and of Marcy. Will take 75 to 100 head the county was in town yes- kidneys, purify the blood, and give a and expressed some fears as splendid appetite. They work wonutcome of the wheat crop, as ders in curing kidney troubles, fean fly has made its appear- male complaints, nervous diseases, J. S. Fox. The president earnestly rops in considerable constipation, hyspepsia and Malaria. Areaests each member to come, as it is the damage done Vigbrous heath and strength always is the time for the regular election arent in some follow their us. Only 50c, guaran- of a teed by J. B. ? aggist.

is found in its pages from week to the author of wrongs committed and name of purchaser. wheat on the previous Saturday. His week, making of it an all round fam- duties left undone. Indeed, many of first sowing is up and growing nice- ily paper. In its editorial depart- us are startled to find each day's ment no political, moral or other path strewn with fading promises question has been advocated or con- and broken resolutions, like a lot of a can always get good apples, demned through fear or favor or for shattered toys.

Although our hearts are penitent reward. It has expressed the sentiments and beliefs of the editor -that we have not time to indulge in idle

The old year will soon be gone from us forever, and we sigh to see But first and beyond all these, it him go; because we failed to improve

in town-south side. has been the desire, aim and effort of the opportunities he gave us. Still the paper to aid in the advancement we must be ready to give a joyous and upbuilding of Haskell and Has- welcome to his juvenile successor. Penitence includes not only a sorpoused and advocated every enter. row for sin, but also a determination prise and movement which seemed to to quit sining; and the fact that many tend to this end, to the extent of its of our resolves of a year ago were broken almost as soon as made, need not deter us from making new ones now. But in the making, let us not more had its resources been greater, depend on our own strength alone to but we believe it has done all that keep them, but let us ask the aid of could be done under the circumstan- Him of whom Paul spoke when he ces. Its course in the past may be said: "I can do all things, through Christ which strengtheneth me."

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