Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, November 29, 1902

No. 48.

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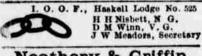
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Commissioner's Court.

special session Thursday to receive reports being checked up were found perfect service. correct and an order entered showthe finance ledger and also to charge the balances due on the 1902 tax rolls to J. W. Bell, the incoming collector.

W. T. York was appointed constable for justice's precinct No. 5.

parties officing in the court house, to purchase one and one half secexcept the county and district officers tions of State school land. Trial and their deputies, to pay \$2 per without jury and judgment awarding is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseymonth rent, each.

Adjourned.

judge and Commissioners Owsley term of court. and Jones again met in special session and took up the question of the use of the court house for public entertainments, etc., and they passed an order directing sheriff Bell to take charge of the court house and the all to rooms not used or legally occupied by the officers, or rented to occupants by this court, and that no public entertainments, suppers, etc., be allowed in the court house building except the meetings of the old soldiers, Sons and Daughters of Confederacy and the Commercial club, railroad meetings or other public meetings held for the promotion of the public interest or improvement of the town or county, for which no admission fee is charged.

-Mr. C. M. Chapman, the Marcy merchant, sold six bales of cotton here Monday. Besides this only a N Stephenson and granted divorce few scattering bales have come in to plaintiff and restored her maiden during the week.

District Court

The Fall term of district court

ized and instructed for the term: H. C. Cousins, R. C. Chisum,

J. C. Bohannan, W. L. Cason, J. E. Irby, . M. Betts, R. E. Sherrill, Joe Powers, T. G. Marks, J. S. Boone, A. Chaney, J. M. Speck.

R. E. Sherrill was selected as forebaliff.

Following compose the regular petit jury sworn in for the term:

er, Sam Broach, W. T. York, W. C. F. Cooner, J. F. Albin, J H. Hicks, and, at tap of the bell, the games be A. B. Carothers, R. R. Travis, W. R. as follows: 1, Dominoes; 2, Jack Carothers, J. T. Lawley, T. B. Cy- straws; 3, Table Croquet; 4, Croki-

vs Clark Bros .- Suit for \$1104 debt, dismissed by plaintiff at his cost.

et al-Suit to foreclose deed trust sented Mrs Ed Ellis, as winner of \$1496, dismissed by plaintiff at its the greatest number of stars, with a

lismissed by plaintiff at his cost. J K P McFall et al vs M M Tem-

ple et al-Trespass to try title, to 177 acres of W B Travis league, assed to Dec. 11th.

C E Jamison et al vs H H Dooley -Trespass to try title to John Jaim-

son Sur No. 66, passed to Dec. 8. J B Clark vs G B Astin and W A Bettis-Trespass to try title, passed

Rush Mitchell et al vs Oscar Martin et al-Contest of prohibition elec-

T G Carney vs First Nat'l Bank scene of such a royal good time. the reports and make final settlement of Denton-Trespass to try title to with J. W. Collins as tax collector, 600 acres, being part of the Leper Mr and Mrs J A Bailey, Mr and on rolls af 1902. His vouchers and Willoughby survey. Continued to Mrs John Ellis, Mr and Mrs Ed

ing a full and satisfactory settlement |- Trespass to try title to Sec. 162, W E Sherrill, Mr and Mrs J W by said collector and directing the Blk. 45, H & T C R'y, and injunc- Meadors, Mr and Mrs H S Wilson, clerk to enter the proper credits on tion against transfer of notes, con- Mr and Mrs T B Russell, Mr and tinued by agreement.

G V Cobb vs Watt Fitzgerald et al An order was passed requiring all | -- Suit to determine the prior right land to plaintiff.

Haskell Nat'l Bank vs Wm West

State vs Ben Oliver,-- 'Theft of cattle, transfered from Stonewall Co. continued by State.

State vs T G Carney--dismissed by State because of insufficient evi-

State vs Bose McFarland-Assault with intent to murder, continued by

agreement and bond fixed at \$300 which was given. S Dozier vs J S McCan-Suit on notes for \$640 and int. and attorney's

tiff for \$832.49 and foreclosure of mortgage on horses. Alpha Dixon vs Joe Dixon-Divorce granted and custody of child

adjudged to plaintiff. On Wednesday the jury was dismissed until next Monday and court

suspended business. Friday--Court without jury heard the case of Nancy Stephenson vs W name, Nancy Ward

A Thanksgiving Reception

Given, an ideal host and hostess, convened on Monday morning, Hon. ideal surroundings, an ideal night of P. D. Sanders presiding, with W. E. the year, when hearts are tuned to Ponder, district attorney; J. E. Wil- gaiety and pleasure, and a congenial fong, county attorney; J. W. Bell, crowd of friends, and how could the sheriff, and C. D. Long, clerk, in at- result be anything but an ideal evening's entertainment, full of mirth The following grand jury organ- and enjoyment. When the friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott received invitations to spend the evening of Thanksgiving with them, anticipations of a good time ran high, and the evening was but a consummation of their highest anticipations. The form of entertainment furnished man and S. E. Carothers appointed by the hostess was that of progresdoor baliff and W. F. Draper riding sive games. On entering the spacious hall of the Scott home, the guests were welcomed by the hostess and then ushered into the front J. C. Draper, T. B. Denison, J. P. parlor. There Misses Lily Rike and Courtney, J. M. Rister, Geo. Caven- Edith Sowell met them and pinned upon each a little water color pump-DeLong, Jno W Carter, J. E. Ellis, kin, upon the reverse side of which G. A. Draper, M. A. Bailey, J. L. was a number. Then the genial host Jones, A. H. Storrs, A. G. Lambert, helped each to find his partner by J. S. Bridges, W. C. Speck, J. P. means of their numbers. After all Ashley, L. E. Marr, M. P. Caughron, had assembled, two couples were Marshall Pierson, B. F. Cuthbert, J. placed at each of the seven tables, J. H. Cunningham, J. R. Johnson, gan. The tables ran by numbers nole; 5. Parcheese; 6, Carom; 7, But The State vs. Watt Johnson- tons. Everybody worked hard, and Murder, special venire ordered for it was a sight to make one smile to 34 jurors in addition to the 36 on see the gentleman at No. 7 working regular panel, writ returnable Dec. 1. with furious haste (we won't say Chas Bordner vs J. H Cunning- awkward) to see who could string the ham-Suit for damage claimed for most buttons. At another tap of the communicating Texas fever to his bell, the couple at each table who had cattle, dismissed by plaintiff at his scored the most points in the game were rewarded with a gilt star coun-Texas Southern Construction Co. ter placed on their pumpkins, and then progressed to the next lower table while the unfortunate couple Robt. Tomlinson vs J. M. Kimbrel progressed without a star to the next -Suit for \$701 and foreclosure of higher table. So the game continued vendor's lien, dismissed by plaintiff until the seven progressions had been made. At the close of the game, Mr Haskell Nat'l Bank vs J H Altizer Scott in a happy little speech, precost, except as to cost of depositions. dainty little gun-metal pen tray and, O A Pattee vs W T Hudson-Suit to Mrs W E Sherrill, the consolation to enforce contract to deliver horses, prize, consisting of a beautiful bouquet of chrysenthemums in a bowl

made of a hollowed out pumpkin. Then Mrs Scott presented Mr M Pierson with a handsome desk blotter of burnt leather, he being the champion gamester among the gen-

The guests were served with delicous refreshments of banana sherbet, fruit and nut cake and black

coffee and salted wafers. After a period of cheerful conversation, the guests reluctantly bade

The commissioners' court met in tion and injunction, passed to Dec 8. to leave the pleasant parlors, the The list of guests is as follows:

Ellis, Mr and Mrs H R Jones, Mr S Beavers vs R M Thomson et al and Mrs M Pierson, Mr and Mrs Mrs W C Young, Mr and Mrs J A W F M Baty vs H H Warren et al Couch, Judge J E Poole, Miss Ada -Trespass to try title to 221 acres, Fitzgerald, Mr Walter Tandy, Mrs being Sur 165. Continued to perfect F R Leonard, Mrs J T Bloodworth, Misses Edith Sowell and Lily Rike.

Startling, but True.

"If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills town, Pa., "you'd sell all you have john w. STITT, J. J. MASSIE.
in a day. Two weeks' use has made GEO. Q. McGOWN, Seey and Treas in a day. Two weeks' use has made On Friday morning the county et al--Continued generally to next a new man of me." Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug

court house, the Presbyterian ladies some other readable books. have secured the use of the house on the south side of the square recently occupied by Mr. Holder as a second hold their bazar on the 5th Dec.

FRESH OYSTERS-they will be recieved twice a week by Jones & fees. Judgment by default for plain- Wright-Monday and Friday nights.



Money Wanted-Money Needed The business season being unus-

We will pay the highest price for cotton either on account or in cur-

And now after the above, we wish to say to all that we will do all an honorable merchant can do who buys his goods of the right parties and at right prices, to merit and keep your confidence and patronage by selling all goods as cheap for cash as they can be sold in a legitimate business.

Yours for a general wind-up. F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. P. S .- Please do not ask to have this

Pay Day! Credit Closed! Books Closed!

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year, as well as heretofore, that we appreciate your credit trade as well as your cash trade. But the time of the year is upon us to pay for what we have sold on credit, and we insist that all to whom we have extended favors in the credit line come promptly forward and make settlements in order that we may put ourselves in condition to help those who deserve it next year.

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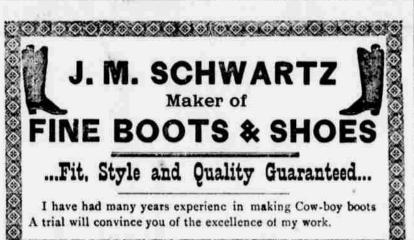
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THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERA-TIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a 50 cts, at J. B. Baker's drug store. home or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount, without interest, in monthly payments of less amount than the rental value of your property.

Investigate this Proposition A. B. NEAL, Local Agent, Haskell, Texas.

-A nice line of bibles, all sizes -Being denied the use of the and styles, at the Racket Store. Also

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds hand furniture store, in which to and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an jumped into a buggy and made their to making a personal examination of annoying cough at night? Then, you escape. The strange thing is that them. He found traces of silver ores should always have handy, a bottle such a scence could be enacted in a and some good specimens of copper, of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other at the Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar.

This preparation contains all of the there are well defined evidences of old Spanish mining operations having been conducted, probably a hundred the food you want. The most sensitive Horehound Syrup for coughs and people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

here two or three days this week.

-Visit the ten cent counter at the Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten years he suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could endure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured a twinge in over a year." They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, improve digestion and

The account given in the associated press report of the taking in of the town of Elyria, Ohio, the other day by a gang of four toughs, reads like a tale of some border raid of early days, only the Ohio gang was bent more on robbery than a carousal. They boldly entered several houses, and the actors escape.

car of horses.

harmful reading. READING SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

them. Ask your neighbor. written by college professors and others up EMOLLINE This is one of the world's It is the actual experiences of farmers here at

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home who have turned over the soil. SPECIAL FREE PRESS you should be. It is helpful to the best interests of your town and county. For \$2.10, cash in advance, we will mail the GALVESTON or The ALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS for twelve

To the Old States.

The Texas Central Railroad Comany will sell round trip tickets Dec. 13, 17, 21, 23 and 26th, limited 30 days from after date of sale for return. Rate for the Round Trip \$2 more han one fare—cheapest ever offered. Communicate with nearest Texas Central agent, or

W. F. McMillin, Gen. Passenger Agent, Waco, Tex.

Best Liniment on Earth. I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2d, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief, till a friend gave me a part 50c at J. B. Baker's. me," he writes, "and I have not felt of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, I used it, and got two more bottles. It cured me and I haven't felt any rheumatism since. I can recommend Snow Liniment to be the give perfect health' Try them. Only best liniment on earth for rheumaneuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's man. Snow Liniment, you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

-Dr. C. L. Terrell returned the first of the week from a trip through one being the town marshall's, who the breaks of Stonewall and Kent cannot exist. 25c at J. B. Baker's. they dangerously wounded. As they counties, where he made a careful entered the house of Supt. Hillyar examination of surface and other in- stantly on hand a stock of fresh, of the Cleveland, Elyria & Western dications for minerals. Dr. Terrell pure candies from the Brownwood Railroad, he seized his shotgun and has been gathering data and legendblew the head off of one of them and ary lore regarding the sections menwounded another, when the three tioned for several years with the view densely populated country like Ohio but doubts if either will be found in Dyspepsia Cure sufficient quantity to pay for working them. In the sections mentioned —Don't miss the Kandy Kitchen dred years ago. There are also stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Cummings shipped from Seymour where there when the Spaniards or Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. -Mr. Jeft Patterson, a prominent Cummings shipped from Seymour where there when the Spaniards or Dieting unne cattleman of Stonewall, had business the first of the week to St. Louis Mexicans were closely pressed by It can't help nineteen cars of cattle. Mr. Cum- Indian raids, as is known to have mings shipped at the same time one been the case at several other points in Texas

The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

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

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

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This medicine has no equal for La Gripp, Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and Fever.

Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

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

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad cases have been cured by it. It is

DEPARTMENT distons that don't fit Texas for changed hands face or line Kefor chapped hands, face or lips. kemoves roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

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

cause it's the best. I want a reliable dealer to handle

these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore,

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Beautiful Clear Skins. Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads.

Col. Ed Butler, a St. Louis millionaire and politician, was convicted last week of attempting to bribe a member of the Board of Health and was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary. So we have a case in tism." For rheumatic, sciatic or which money failed to save a guilty

Worm Destroyer.

White's Cream Vermifuge, not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime, in which they build their nests;it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms

-Fred Niemann will keep con-

factory.

Digests what you eat.

C. E. TERRELL.

WIND AND WATER

Severe Winds and Heavy Rains Do a Great Deal of Damage.

A Train Is Ditched and Two Men Injured Ou Account of Damaged Track of the Texas and Red River.

was blown off the foundation and con- utes fell with a crash. siderably damaged. A horse was From this house to the oleo buildthrough fences and demolished.

colored, on the Wright farm, was also another and then apother. Twenty- cent, and paste them on evenly. Then struck by the cyclone and the chimney four drums of 100 pounds of ammonia | punch a hole in the corners of the of the house demolished and some out- each exploded before the reserve supbuildings blown down

damage has been done to farm houses. buildings.

er of the season in this section.

here says that at Red Bluff on the were added to the appalling chorus, around. Then ruffle a strip of crepe Colorado river, ten miles from here, After the fire got a good headway in paper about an inch wide and paste where a bridge company is building a the hog house, the shops, chicken round the picture. Put a bow at each bridge for Lampasas and Sun Saba packing plant, lee houses and ice runnear finished, was washed away, and the three men the company had on The high brick walls crumbled and to hang it up. the false work to shove off drift are crashed one by one, and the configura-

This same bridge company is also building after building. building a bridge across the river in The fire department was helpless McAnnelly's bend, fifteen miles below and its apparatus inadequate. The bon, and fill the cushions with pins. Red Bluff, and a message was sent to pressure was hardly strong enough to This is to hang by the side of the the lower bridge to look out and catch throw water to the roof of the pork bureau or dressing table.

Saba and Colorado rivers all of Sat- their streams on the outbuildings unurday and Saturday night. The men till daylight. The fire burned all day, spars because of its aptness in giving of her age. It was a soft veiling in a clear, medium shade of heliotrope. and Jack Godberry.

cars of a southbound Texas, Red River yards. No one was hurt. and Southern freight train were deralled near Frisco City at an early hour ineer Scott and Fireman Flint, both en and bruised but their hurts are not missioner-elect. Mr. Terrell stated to considered serious.

man and Fort Worth over the Texas | ments about December 1.

First Carload of Salt

manufactured by the Palestine Coal tle family horse at which the child and Mining company, was shipped to threw a stick, and his skull was frac. Palestine Saturday and all of it was tured, but he will recover. disposed of in the city at once. The The city council of Whitewright has down, because neither offered any com- enterprise for a term of ten years. pensation to the city.

Victims of the Pigskin.

Tehuacana, and whose home is a few about December 15. miles west of Wortham, was dangerously hurt while engaged in a game tie hope of his discovery.

Fixed at Four for Forgery.

Greenville: Albert Jones, a negro, given a sentence of four years in the mangled and he was otherwise in. penitentiary.

Local Option in Mills.

Goldthwaite: The commissioners' to be held on Dec. S in the towns of Goldthwaite and Mullen as incorporated for free school purposes, the only places were liquors are sold in this county.

is endeavoring to interest the shipping to the perpetrators. interests of Galveston in the establishment of a station there.

IRRIGATION IN RUNNELS.

A Large Land Owner to Make a Business-Like Experiment.

largest land owners and ranchmen in Colbert Anderson (colored), charged this county, has closed a deal for a with misdemeanor, excaped. They complete Irrigating outfit, consisting were not missed until Thursday mornof a 50-horse-power steam engine, 60- ing. horsepower boller and pump with a

capacity of 1000 gallons per minute. a large reservoir last week, and will Keys was found Sunday partly under have the plant in readiness by spring the water on the bank of the Big to irrigate 300 acres of fine river bot- Wichita, about one hundred yards betom land, and if this experiment proves low the wagon bridge. An examinasuccessful he will enlarge the plant tion proved that the deceased was shot sufficiently to irrigate 1500 acres. He in the mouth, the ball coming out at intends to push the building of a dam | the back of his head. time his machinery is put in place. | tramp.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

Armour & Co.'s Big Plant at Sloux City Destroyed.

Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 17.-Armour and company's plant, valued at \$900,-000, was destroyed Sunday morning by a fire thought to have been due either to spontaneous combustion or to an THREE MEN LOST IN THE FLOOD imperfect dryer. The loss is partly covered by insurance of \$721,500.

Six hundred men are thrown out of omployment.

Within an hour after the fire was

discovered six streams of water were being thrown upon the blaze which was gutting the fertilizer building, Terrell, Nov. 17.-This city was vis- 120x60 feet and four stories high, but sted by heavy rains and high winds the pressure was inadequate. The Saturday night that lasted several floors and contents of the building hours. A cyclene passed south of the burned like chaff. The roof fell and city a short distance and did consid- the fire burst through into the beef erable damage. The residence of W. killing house. At the same time the C. Frazier, three miles south of town, cattle chutes ignited and in five min-

blown a distance of 150 yards over lng was only a step and when the oils wire fences and other obstructions, started to burn the fire presented a but escaped serious injury. One hun- most spectacular scene. The big beef dred head of chickens were blown house, containing 500 carcasses, was away and killed and a buggy and back the next to take fire, and the whole belonging to Mr. Frazier was blown plant, except the hog house, was a lake of flames. Suddenly there was a ter-The residence of Henry Johnson, rific detonation, quickly followed by of the pictures which come two for a ply in the ammonia cistern was The storm came at 2:30 o'clock in reached. That explosion almost razed morning. Only meager reports have the entire plant. The flames were been received here from the path of blown through the firewall which sep- when you cut them and paste them the cyclone. It is feared that much arated the hog house from the other on the back of the cardboard. If you

The heavy rain was followed by a Not a scrap of paper was saved. When a panel. cold wave. This is the first cold weath. the last of the ammonia drums was going off, a burning chute fell upon pasting a pretty picture on a card-Lometa: A telephone message sent a bunch of live hogs and their squeals board having half an inch margin all countles, that the bridge, which was aways and smaller department houses it will stand up. tion gradually are its way through

timbers, etc., from the upper bridge. house. When the walls of this depart. There was a hard rain up in San ment burst the firemen played all

Think It a Snap.

of the state land office at the disposiof whom live here, were severely shak. tion of J. J. Terrell, the new Land Comday that he is giving the claims of Pending the removal of the wreck- every applicant careful consideration chief feature of the frocks and gowns

Here and There in Texas. A 4-year-old son of J. T. Anderson living near Ozark. Lamar county Palestine: The first carload of salt was kicked in the forehead by a gen-

building a home for erring girls near

George Hill, a Katy switchman, had of football at the college Wednesday | his left hand badly crushed while makevening. The doctor entertains but lit- ing a coupling in the yards at Green-

A man, apparently about 25 years of age, was run over and killed by a Rock Island train at Fort Worth Saturday pleaded guilty in two cases and was night. One of his arms was badly

jured Malcolm Steward, a young man working at the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas depot at Jacksboro, in takcourt has ordered local option elections ing a pistol from under his pillow Sunday morning, dropped it, shooting himself through the calf of the leg, in-

flicting a flesh wound. The postoffice at Frisco was robbed Saturday night. Several registered letters and some stamps were taken. The The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. exact loss is not yet known. No clue

The green bug, aphia, has made tts appearance in Grayson county,

Two Years in the Pen.

Rockwall, Tex.: Wednesday night prisoners left in the runaround of the jail sawed bars across a window and (tied blankets together, making a rope by which two of them, Jim Wylle Ballinger: R. K. Wylie, one of the (white), charged with forgery, and

Max Keys Murdered.

Mr. Wylie began the construction of | Wichita Falls: The body of Max

across the Colorado river, between two The 11-year-old daughter of C. C. mountains, so as to catch the flood Jackson, living four miles west of waters during winter and spring, and Sherman, while at home alone took a this, he expects, will be filled by the pistol and drove away an impudent



flaring, and touched all around. The flaring, and touched all around. The bodice was also plain, but a small seems nice enough—to boys and men; three-cornered shawl of soft, white I wender if they've ever tried Latest Jewelry Fad. The sole outstanding novelty in fash-

ionable fall and winter jewelry is detachable, plain gold underwear buttons. These are put up in sets of four, six, etc., and can be had in varying sizes and weights. A thoroughly serviceable set of six can be obtained for \$30, and this size gives evidence of being the most popular.

The buttons are oblong, or round, on the outer sides, and the reverse ends are molded to fit the curves of the body. The man of luxurious tastes and ample means need no longer suffer from the distress occasioned by the deadly animosity of laundresses to buttons of all kinds.

Hints for Christmas.

Here are directions for articles which would be good for a fair or as

Christmas gifts: Get a strip of cardboard which is used to mount pictures on and cut it in pieces by inches. Then buy some cardboard and run baby ribbon through to hang them up. Some good pictures to use are the poets and their

homes. Save the names of your pictures use gray cardboard, pink or blue rib-So far as heard from no one has been Steadily the fire crept against the bon would look good. If the cardboard wind and through the office building is dark green, red ribbon looks good. Do not use more than six pictures to

Another pretty article is made by corner of the picture and fasten a piece of cardboard at the back so that

This is also pretty if ribbon is used Get two briarwood pipes. Make a

little cushion for the bowl of each or silk, lining with curled hair or cot | sien. ton. Tie the pines together with rib-

terrific explosion, which threw bricks redivivus in the favor of artistic dec- The skirt was perfectly plain, and A pail of cold water will purify the Sherman The engine and seven and pieces of iron for hundreds of orations just now and is being much hung straight, with little goring or | gir of the room.

used with very good effect. Charming wall papers are to the fore in gray and white stripes, crossed with a green vine. Furniture painted a soft French gray is also very pretty and is now to be bad. With such a wool covering, such furniture shma-

New Theater Waist Model. Blouse of figured silk tucked cross wise and trimmed around the low

mery gray bangings at the windows,

white wood-work and a finishing touch

of a little green or yellow in the cur-

tain linings and chair cushions the

effects of a room so furnished is un-



neck with a beautiful embroidery. The which is coiled a wicked-looking upper part of the sleeve is tucked snake with a ruby eye. rosswise and trimmed with the empipe, taking a small piece of ribbon cuff of the embreidery.-Chie Paris form the newest neck chain.

Worn by a Poetess.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the vener-

silk, fringed, was worn, and a white tulle cap partially covered her spowy talle cap partially covered her spowy talle cap partially covered her spowy that. A knot of delicate green sating the stiffness of a starched white dress of a starched white dress of the talle cap is wonder how they'd like the hooks was a pretty touch. Change in Bodice Fashions. Word comes from Paris that the

bodice with close long shoulders is to reign supremely in the autumn. This They do not know how hard it seems means a revival undoubtedly of modes that prevailed when Empress Eugenic A drummer boy or go to sea. was not only the queen of beauty in France, but the dictator of fashions. Our brothers say we're hard to please It also means that skirts will be wider

at the hem, that large hats will be

worn and that coiffures will gain

Velvet Ribbon Fancies. Narrow black velvet ribbon in rows of threes or fives, caught at intervals Our brothers do not seem to know

greatly in dimensions.

by paste buckles, are often used as bretelles on evening bleuses. Bebe ribbons are still used as a trimming run through lace and ending in the pretty chrysanthemum rosettes made of loops of velvet of different lengths. Blouses made entirely of frills of chiffon are only suitable for slim figures.

The Latest Ideas From Paris

New umbrella handles show mountrold or silver.

Button novelties are many and one shows a sliver snake coiled around a blue turquoise. A large butterfly set in diamonds

with a single large ruby as the head, is among the jewelry novelties. A curious brooch is in virgin gold and represents a slender stick, around

Parisian pearls cut in pagoda broidery. The lower part forms a shapes are strung together closely plain puff which is gathered into a without any intervening gold links to

One sees a great many shades of gray in the new goods and these colors are known to the wise shopman as cloud, storm, pearl or moonlight.

able author of "The Battle Hymn of | Pretty among pins chatclaine to the Republic," attended a recent New- fasten the tiny enameled watches to port wedding in a gown eminently the waist is one that represents a Gray has been a much-neglected suitable for her years and in curious feur-leaved clover. This is enameled color to home furnishings of late contrast to that seen on many women to represent the real leaf and has an

HANDSOME TAILOR-MADE FROCKS.

Sunday morning. The effect of rains Austin: There are more than 500 Never since the tailor-made woman tailors. The dress was of a mixed. The full flowing sleeves had three upon the new track is the cause. En- applicants for the sixty clerkships appeared on the scene a dozen years tweed, and a distinction was given it bands of the fur, and the dainty chifngo, have the coats, jackets, skirts and Ly the black for that set it off. for was made into the under sleeve sults been as handsome as those

shown this autumn. Perhaps the long lines are responfashion the coming season. Even where the skirt is broken by double circular flounces the long, graceful effect is still sought after and must proper style.

street car companies have been turned taxes upon any new cotton mill or like so much will be used this winter that The Holiness people of Texas are walking, shopping or visiting will be lar furs.

trimmed with some one of the popu-Wortham: Bernard Longbotham, a a beautiful site in the center of a tume that was recently sent home student of Westminister college at seven-acre plot, and will be dedicated from the workshop of one of the best

be obtained to give the costume the

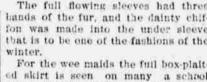
silks, braids and fur, this year the tallors are putting trimmings of every franchises askeled for by the two passed an ordinance remitting city ed of the mixed tweeds and cheviots. description on their creations, composall of the handsomest suits for either Arlington, to cost \$2800. It occupies Especially graceful was a gray cos-

While in former seasons it was the

plain cloths that were trimmed with

The skirt was long and narrow at | that is to be one of the fashions of the the hips, with the full, flowing train, winter. The front breadth was plain and sible for their beauty. That is the reached from the waist line to the ground. On either side of it began the dress. Plaids, checks and plain cloths age all trains are run between Sher, and will announce his list of appoint that are to prevail in the world of thin circular flounce that made the are the things that mammas are makskirt bandsome. Where these began ing into suits for small women, were narrow bands of broadtail. In

the waist the same effect was carried out by the round collar, while between the fur bands was a fall of white chiffor that formed a vest,



ed skirt is seen on many a school

In green plaid a pretty school frock was made, and it was brightened by a red velvet collar. The skirt was downward on a sheet of paper like plaited and the waist was trimmed that which covers the mouth of the ing a white gamp of broadcloth. A the glass. Now lay a penny on the broad red collar laid out onto the large sheet of paper by the side of the shoulders, and neat narrow cuffs of wine glass. Cover the glass with the the same fabric trimmed the sleeves. paper cone and place the whole over The pretty frock was finished at the waist line with a narrow belt of the pear, and on taking off the cone the velvet. Sailor-like is a frock of dark navy

blue serge, with a broad collar of place the cone and carry away the white. The skirt has a broad box glass under it. plait in the front and narrow ones all about. The waist is also plaited, and bit of white serge shows as a vest, and a big collar completes the frock.



Green Plaid Frock.

Sprinkle the inside of damp gloves

folded

and

with violet powder.

Clothes | carefully

sprinkled and half ironed.

Mixed Tweed Costume.

Dark Blue Sailor Frock.

ot a time cures a cold. Creaking shoes may be softened by rubbing scap into the seams. Soak mildewed clothes in buttermilk and spread on the grass in the

It is claimed that campbor burned n a vessel will keep a room clear of mosquitoes, Cockroaches shun turpentine, so a

few drops sprinkled where they congregate will scatter them. Dry grapes with the stems; for ples, they are almost as good as rai- saivation

Vaseline, taken half a teaspoonful | sins. When you have plenty of them try it once.

Save all the paper bags. They are

most convenient to draw over cans of fruit to shut out the light. Clear, cold water and tissue paper cleanse and polish lamp chimneys bet-

ter than anything else. A baking powder can chops pota toes and apples more quickly and despised garbage barrel, when it is evenly than a knife; try it.

Most men worry a sight more over their digestion than they do over their



The Other Point of View.

To argue from the other side? dress: Let alone the way it looks!

They'd never sit at home and sew. And watch their brothers come and go; I should not even like to say That they would bear it for a day!

To be a girl still, in one's dreams, To feel that one can never be

Because we long for things like these; They think it is a pleasant life To walt until you're some one's wife.

When I'm a wife I'll gladly sit

At home, and cook and sew and knit; But there's a lot of waiting when You're but a little girl of ten.

That waiting can be very slow; You see, they're never really tried. To argue from the other side.

To Make for Christmas. This is about the simplest and yet

the most convenient whisk-broom holder you can make. Cut out two pieces of pasteboard about three inches wide and not quite as long as your broom is wide at the widest point. Cover both pieces with some soft, pretty lining and slip in a layer of cotton or flannel to make them soft. The outside piece cover with the cloth ings of copper studded with either you intend using for the outside, and overhand on all sides and overhem together at the ends. Before overhanding the bottom make a piece, as in the cut, of the cloth to be used for the outside, and line it and press it. This should be of the exact width as your top and as long as your whisk-broom. Slip this in under the outside piece and sew on firmly; then hem down



designs.

Coin Trick.

Place a little mucilage on the rim of wine glass; turn the glass over on a sheet of white paper, and when the mucilage is dry cut away the paper ed the trees and flowers will be disclose to the glass. Put the glass mouth played in their natural colors, which tinue warm. This may be often retack into revers at the throat, show- glass. Make a paper cone to fit over peated. the coin. Command the coin to disapcoin will appear to have obeyed your command. To cause to reappear, re

Trick With Matches.

Form a square with twenty matches in such a way that each side contains six matches in symmetrical order, with their heads in one direction. The task is to take away the matches in such a manner that each side of the square contains only four matches.

This example seems rather difficult but is easy when you take the first and last (sixth) match of the upper side of the square, the fifth of the left side (counted from top to bottom), the two last of the lower side and none of the right side.

Bonfires for Election Time. The time for election bonfires is at hand, and the flour barrel, the sugar



The Twenty-Barrel Bonfire.

wooden, will be at a premium. Barrels are nearly the only things loose wood, and a dozen of them on loogheis-Chicago News

end, with the flame rushing up the flue thus made and spouting in a huse rose at the top, is a fine spectacle.

in the country the boys sometimes, pick out a good-sized sapling, strip it of its limbs and then begin to string the barrels on it. Sometimes the sopling is not cut down, and the barrels, with their bottoms knocked out, are put on by means of a long pole with a hook on it which is caught in a nah in the barrel. The holders of the pole hoist till the barrel is high enough to come down over the sapling, when they lower it and then go on to the next.

Some enterprising boys use goodsized trees, and a fire twenty barrels high is the result. The flame spouting from the end of one of these immense chimneys can be seen for miles.



During the long evenings or rainy days much sport may be had from a very slight acquaintance with what is termed legerdemain, or sleight of hand. Here are three feats, all of which are easily performed;

Boiled Egg.-Take a hard boiled egg and place it among a number of others. Then ask some one to pick it out. The only certain way to tell, without breaking is to spin them around. Those unboiled, or semiliquid inside will spin with a waddling motion, while the hard egg will spin like a top.

Fire In Ice.—Make a hole in a piece of ice with a hot poker. Pour out the water and fill up with alcohol. The spirit may then be set on fire, and it will have the singular appearance of ice in flames. Another way is: If a piece of

potassium is pressed with a knife blade upon a cake of ice the chemical action of the materials is so energetic that they burst into a reddish flame. and a hole is made in the ice where the potassium was in contact with it. Invisible Writing.-Write upon paper with a diluted solution of muriate of copper. When dry it will not be visible, but on being warmed before the fire the writing will become bright yellow. Write with a pure solution of cobalt, and the same effect will beproduced, except the letters will be of a green color. Write with acetate of cobalt or with purified muriate of cobalt and the restored writing will be blue. Draw a landscape with some colored ink and paint the foliage of may choose, such as bows or painted the trees and flowers with muriate of cobalt, some of the blossoms, etc., with acetate of cobalt and others with murlate of copper. While this pieture is cold it will appear to be merely an outline of a landscape or winter scene, and when gently warm-

The Cross.

they will preserve only while they con-

The following five figures, if set together in the right way, will make a Roman cross. The lower figure shows how it is done.

Conundrums What is the shape of a kiss? Elliptical. (A-lip-tickle.)

ers? They are divided. I'll tell you something that will tickle you. What? A feather. Why did the lobster blush? Because he saw the salad dressing.

What are men's opinions of bloom-

Why is a tramp like flannel? Because he shrinks from washing. Why should B come before C? Because we must B before we can C. When does a farmer behave rudely

towards his corn? When he pulls its Have you heard the song of the old wooden chair? No. How does it go? On rockers.

Why does Santa Claus always go down the chimney? Because it suits (soots) him. Why was the elephant late in leaving the ark? Because he stopped to

Why cannot regular soldiers sit down? Because they belong to the standing army. Why is it dangerous to have a clock at the top of the stairs? Because it

pack his trunk.

might run down. Why has the mayor ordered the publie library closed? For fear the magazines will blow up.

It is rumored that pocketless trousers will be the correct thing this fall. boys use for bonfires nowadays. They Tailors evidently realize that men who burn longer than the same amount of pay cash for clothes have no use for

Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Manure From Well-Fed Animals. A bulletin of the Mississippi station says: The manure from animals fed on cotton seed or its products is of ground under the trees is almost covthe very highest value. Cotton seed and cotton-seed meal are about the this fruit will lie on the ground and only feeds that are ever used directly rot and breed a good crop of apple as fertilizers and that are worth their worms for next year. These wind-fall market price for this purpose. The apples will make good vinegar if gath liquid and solid excretions of animals contain most of the fertilizer ingredi- and then the juice thus obtained alents in a feed and it seems that stable manure should be one of the valuable | ples the stronger the vinegar they will products on every cotton farm.

The beef cattle of the station are fed in a barn, but they are never confined in it, being allowed to go in and out as they please. Leaves or other bedding are used in sufficient quantity to absorb the urine and keep the barn dry and comfortable, and in this way we get about one ton of manure to each animal during the winter months. Six steers in four months station orchard at Stillwater were produced 16,160 pounds or a little gathered July 31 and made into cider. more than eight tons. Eighteen ani- These apples made an average of two mals produced during the winter 37,141 and one-half gallons of cider to the pounds. The herd produced, during bushel. In 30 days the cider had fin the winter of 1901-2, 109,000 pounds, ished fermentation and was a vinegar

or a little over 54 tons. season. On the station plats everything blighted and shed the leaves except the plat fertilized with stable manure. The manure not only pre- than could be found on the local marvented blight, but it gave a better ket .- Oklahoma Bulletin, yield per acre and improved the staple to an appreciable extent. Small applications of manure have proven very beneficial to cowpeas, alfalfa and bermuda. Manure improves land in a | as to the apples that are best suited to very decided manner and is more lasting than commercial fertilizers.

Ohio's Onion Crop.

Charles P. Guelf makes the followng observation on the Ohio onion crop

for this year: commercial onion belt. In the Lake county district, where about 1,000 inferior stock. In the Hardin county get some that will thrive in almost district, where a liberal acreage was any condition. Many of the Dakota seeded, the crop was again badly dam- farmers have the idea that the climate aged by wind-storms, leaving the crop of that state is not suited to the practically the same as a year ago, growing of apples, but the experiment trict, the crop is somewhat larger than state have already found that good ap a year ago, due to an increased acre- ples can be grown there. Surely it is age, and the stock is very good. In the extreme eastern part of Ohio and this direction on every farm in the Western Pennsylvania, where a con- state, siderable acreage is grown, the crop is about one-fourth larger than last season, and about the same as two years ago; the bulbs are larger and of irrigation reservoirs in the semi-arid better quality. In Madison and Wayne states, but nothing has been said countles the crop is estimated to be about such reservoirs in the humid 000 last year, with an average better put will probably exceed 75,000 bushels, as against 30,000 last year, and created for the storage of storm water while some very good onions have The pond drains twenty acres of land been harvested, a great proportion are and is forty feet deep in its deepest of small size and not very good keep. part. This year it has not been used ing quality. Licking county, with a on account of the very heavy rainfall

Bresh Fish as Manure. A correspondent at Livermore Centre wrote the Maine Experiment Station asking for information as to the value of fresh fish as a fertilizer. The

following reply was sent: Fresh fish and fish waste have been used for manure by farmers living along the coast for generations and there is no question as to their fertilizing value for all farm crops. Fish is not, however, a complete fertilizer and its chief value is due to the nitrogen it contains. In the fresh unground fish the phosphoric acid of the bones is not immediately available to plants but becomes so in time when mixed with the soil. Fish contains practically no potash and unless this ingredient is supplied either in the form of potash salts or wood ashes the land soon becomes exhausted of its available supply. Dried fish has an average composition of water 12 per cent, nitrogen 7.25 per cent and phosphoric acid 8.25 per cent. The fresh fish would probably contain 50 to 60 per cent of water and proportionately less nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Unless it could be bought very cheaply it would not be an economical fertilizer in your locality as you would have to pay freight on a large amount of

water having no manurial value. Reclamation of Tidal Marshes. The first step in the reclamation of tidal marshes is the exclusion of the sea. Ordinarily the marshes are covered by sea water only at high tidesome of them at every high tide and others only at the highest or spring tides. Salt water is harmful to ordinary farm crops and its presence in the soil will effectively prevent cultivation. To exclude the sea a dike or embankment must be built at least two feet higher than the highest tide. The method of building such dikes must, of course, depend upon the locality, the exposure to wave action, and the kind of dike-building material at hand. The material in most common use is the sod and soil from the marsh itself. It is cut from the swamp just inside of the position to be occupied by the dike and the excavation acts as a drainage canal.-Government Bulletin.

The Show Ring.

The show ring should be so constructed that each representative breed could share equally in the advantage of being close to the entrance

to the ring.

This could be accomplished by placing the show ring in the center of the pavilion; with four entrances. This would give the four leading breeds immediate access to the ring, which would be advantageous in two ways. First, it would assist the superinten-dent and judges to expediate business. Second, it would make a more creditable show.—W. G. Huey.

There are many men that are prolucing milk at a loss, but do



Vinegar From Wind-Fall Apples.

Apple trees in Oklahoma set very full of fruit this year and now the ered with wind-fall apples. Most of ered up and run through a cider mill lowed to ferment. The riper the apmake. If the apples are very green a little gugar added to the cider be fore fermentation sets in will improve the quality of the vinegar very much. The cider should be placed in wooden

other convenient place for use. Wind-fall apples in the experiment of fair quality. Ripe peaches were Blight was very bad in cotton last gathered on the same date and the juice pressed from them and placed in jars for fermenting. In thirty days this was a vinegar of a better quality

or earthen vessels and set in the sun

until fermentation has run its course.

It then can be stored in the cellar or

Apples for South Dakota.

The South Dakota Agricultural College has been making an investigation South Dakota conditions. It divides the state into twelve districts and publishes a seperate list for each. Any one wishing a full statement as to the varieties for each district can obtain a circular by writing to the station at Brookings for it. Among the varieties Ohlo no doubt has far the best onlon of apples recommended we notice, Hi crop this season, of any state in the bernal, Duchess, Charlamoff, Wealthy, Anisim, Patten's Greening, Repks Malenka, Yellow Sweet, Longfield acres were seeded, the crop is esti- Haas, Walbridge, Ben Davis, lows mated at from one-third to one-half Blush, Malinda, Northwestern Greenmore than last season, and of very ing. Tetofsky, Price's Sweet and Rall's good quality. This district, last year, Genet. Surely from this list the farm had but two-thirds of a crop of small | ers of South Dakota should be able 🗷 with a yield of 225,000 bushels, mostly ers at the station think otherwise, and very good stock. In the Toledo dis- may fruit-producers throughout the worth while to make an attempt in

Irrigation Reservoirs. We have heard a great deal about the Missouri Experiment station. In across a ravine and a large pond thus esting series of straightforward state small acreage, reports a very good in that region. In most years, howbelieved it will pay to irrigate corn, as that can hardly be considered a plant adapted to intensive cultural methods. Professor Waters says that there are numerous farms on which such reservoirs might be constructed at moderate expense, and ponds created that would prove the salvation of some of the most important crops

> in time of drouth. Coming Horticultural Meetings. The annual meeting of the Minne ota State Horticultural Society will

The annual meeting of the lows State Horticultural Society will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 5-12. The annual meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society will be

be held at Minneapolis, Dec. 2-5.

held at Champaign, Dec. 17-19. The 43rd annual meeting of the Missouri Horticultural Society will be held at Springfield, Mo., Dec. 2-4, 1902 The largest meeting, the fullest at tendance, the best program, the finest exhibit of apples, the best of instruc tion from the teachers of our colleges and practical fruit growers of our state, are features of the meeting. One hundred and fifty dollars in premiums will be given. Rates on railroads and hotels. Matters of interest to every fruit grower will be discussed in ar able way. The World's Fair, the prepar ing of the fruit, the reports from fruit men, the questions and topics for discussion, suggestions concerning your troubles and the presentation of practical papers will interest you.-L. A. Goodman, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary.

dreary than a farm house in a bare spot with no touches of nature near it? The children in that house will get out into the great world as soon as possible after getting big enough to and girls love the farm and keep them from leaving it. If forced out into the world they will often come back to the old home beloved because of the heautiful things that exist there.

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creasing demand is steadily boosting values-is still abundant; and Farms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being purchased daily. about 250,000 bushels, as against 200. states. Yet such a reservoir exists at with a copy of a little Book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate quality. In Wyandot county the out- this case a dam has been thrown Association, which contains an inter-

low figures-tho the constantly in

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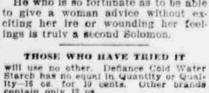
The most successful farmers pay some attention to the beautifying of the farm home. The man that takes no interest in the surroundings of his habitation will usually be found to be the man who has not enterprise enough to succeed in his general farming operations. Trees well placed are an immense addition to the home and not only increase its desirableness to the occupants, but make it more valuable in the market. What is more die a more Catarrh in this section of the country than a farm house in a bare in the surroundings of his increase its desirableness to the occupants, but make it more valuable in the market. What is more dreamy than a farm house in a bare in the market in the surrounding of his country than a farm house in a bare. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors promounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, promounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, maturisetured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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[By Charles H. Robinson.] It was all on account of the Widow

Amesy. During the lifetime of her lord and master Mrs. Amesy was nothing but | us'll be lost." an atom flurrying around on the edge of the social whirlwind, but, as a widow with a tidy bit of money left her ter sought to draw her in and squeeze it; there's no time to get help; bethe money out of her. Being a wise sides, nobody can see me." woman, she resisted the pressure and

"No, no, widow, for God's sake, go back. You'll mire yourself an' both of

"I have it," said the widow, quickly taking in all the surroundings. "Have | imaginative doctor again broke out patience, Mr. Jimson and do not by the lamented departed-that was struggle, or you will sink faster," then another matter. Then, the storm cen- adding under her breath: "I must do ear administered by the angry wom-

The big lower limb of a sycamore invested her windfall in a little cot- tree stretched out over and beyond tage, which possessed three rooms be- him, but out of his reach, and her low and two more in the attic. This, thought was that if she could clim with even simple furnishings, took all out on the limb, her weight would

limb and crawfishing back again." The into a fit of laughter, which was aud-

recovered his breath.

widow, bridling up.

"You're here to fix this poor man's leg, not to insult a woman!" she snapped out with fire in her eyes. "Widow, I beg your pardon," said the doctor humbly as he turned to his patient.

"Why, your crawling out on that

tion had been completed.

"Six weeks? Two months?" greaned Jimson, "Le'me go home, I valuables." must go home," and he attempted to rise, compelling the doctor to hold him down on his back.

"But the cow, widow, I must git the cow," said he plaintively.

"Never mind the cow, Mr. Jimson," You've got to lie still for six weeks or two months. I'll take care of you." ing him through until he was able to walk. The story got abroad through the gossiping doctor, and with his embellishments, the widow Amesy was

raised upon a pedestal of heroism. Not long afterward, about ten days before Thanksgiving day, the widow's little house was burned to the ground, all she had in the world being congade finished fighting the flery demon, to build some sort of a shanty to pro- matter?" she was compelled to yield.

other house," said he with a determination that overcame her resistance. "D'ye think we're going to let you live in a hencoop? We're going to put up mother. Sign fer it." another house, but we ain't going to ing to let you pay for it by and by."

widow's house rebuilt ready for occupation on Thanksgiving day. Some Dick, "for you." turnished money, others contributed materials, and others still volunteered

to do the work. There were delays and setbacks however, as is usual whenever any work is promised at a certain, fixed time, so that when Thanksgiving morning arrived the problem of completing the job became knotty, but having been promised and undertaken, it had to be finished. By hard thinking 'Squire Hobbs conceived the idea and to carry it into effect, he summoned his fellow townsmen and laid the matter before them.

"You women folks," said he by way of consulting them, "you women folks

The house was on hand at the hour named, so were the women and the combined Thanksgiving dinners. Spare furniture, gathered from garrets and barns, had been polished into new-"It will be six weeks before he can ness, and, barring paint, and varnish crawl about on crutches, and two wall paper and plastering, the widmonths before he can attempt to ow's house was ready for her occupawalk," was the flat when the opera- tion, even to the locks on the doors, as 'Squire Hobbs said humorously "So's nobody'll break in and steal your

enough to accommodate all the merry crowd that wanted to get into it, but Was the widow happy? Not a bit more than the others.

BILLY'S THANKSG V.NG UNCLE.

tect her from the inclement weather. Flopsy's tail wagged knowingly, but She refused all offers of aid, but he didn't answer. He was either jeal-Squire Hobbs laid down the law and ous of this "Jiminy Ann," whom he had never seen, but to whom Billy "You will go over to my house and Dick often talked in this way. What stay there until we have built you and he did see was the town messenger

"Naw!" cried the boy. "It's fer yer

Billy Dick laboriously signed his full do it for nothing, of course not," and name on the blank, and he and Flopsy he winked at the crowd. "We're go | ran in with the telegram. Mrs. Morton was busy in the dining room care-At a town meeting, called for the fully packing a valise with Thanksgivpurpose, it was resolved to have the ing goodies, ples and cake and jellies. "A telegram, mother," cried Billy

> "Oh, Biny Dick!" was all she could say, for telegrams came so seldom that they always frightened her.

"It's-it's probably from Mrs. Walker," suggested Billy Dick in his reassuring manner. "Open it and see." "Mrs. Walker is in Turkey," laughed

Billy Dick tore the envelope oper and Mrs. Morton read the telegram alcad: "On way East. Arrive Thanksgiv-

"Yes, it is nice," said Mrs. Morton

would go in after him, but he quickly | sight!" he exclaimed as soon as he ing combined. There'll be board tables laid outside for those who can't "What do you mean?" demanded the get inside the house. You boys and girls, get all the boxes and barrels you can find-there's a lot of cordwood in my back yard that won't be missed-and if we don't finish eating by dark, we'll have bonfires to see by denly choked by a sound box on the and warm up up. Widow, you just sit or stand aroung and boss things, it being your house. No remarks, please! Scatter!

> Of course, the house was not big those who could not squeeze in gathered around it as close as they could to cat and hear the speeches of the nosaid the widow; let it go to Hailfax. tables, who practiced oratory until the small boys notified them that the fuel had given out. Then they all And she did take care of him, pull- went home tired, but full and happy.



"Thanksgiving's coming again, Flopsy," said Billy Dick. "But I forgot, you don't know Thanksgiving, do you? sumed with it. When the bucket bri- You were only the ragman's dog then. You ought to have been here-why, do the latter had the best of it-there was | you know what I did last year? An nothing left but the widow-yes, there | auto and I ran away together. And I was the hencoop, but that was not a remembered, of course, that a boy fit habitation for her, although she whose name is Milton Montgomery thought she might fix it up any jet Norton can't disobey, so we-Jiminy along all right until she could afford Ann! What do you suppose is the

waving a telegram.

"For me?" asked Billy expectantly.

Mrs. Norton at his comfort,

ing 10 a. m. "John and Dorothy."
Goodness!" cried Billy Dick. Uncle Jack and Aunt Dot to visit us!" and he capered around the table.

go home and cook up what you've got | "but, Billy Dick, they're to arrive



Took Care of Him Until He Could Walk.

in the house just the same as if you. Thanksgiving day, and that means our

will be a house warming Thanksgiving | food there was poor, and if they came

the "frills" that Mrs. Morton was now before it stopped and had Billy Dick "And-it busts our plaus?" echoed

packing in the bag.

think it over.

Billy Dick. "O mother!"

stomach, I guess, and-

Could you go alone?"

smile came up to him.

twice.

"We must stay at home, Billy Dick,

and disappoint your father, too." Mrs.

Morton's sweet voice was trembling.

"O. Flopsy, Flopsy," said Billy Dick,

burying his head in Flopsy's ears. "I'm

glad you don't know what Thanksgiv-

yard, for you can't be disappointed. I

the matter with my eyes, and I've got

a kind of a pain somewhere in my

The door opened and Mrs. Morton

Billy Dick began to grow tall. He

"Why, of course, That would be

So Billy Dick started that afternoon,

with a dollar in his pocket, and his

ticket carefully stowed away in an in-

side pocket. It was a three hours'

journey, and he had to change cars

"Well, well, well," he said, "how you

we'd better get some supper here."

Billy Dick wasn't quite sure who

felt on a level with his pretty moth-

jolly, except for you and Rosy Posy."

er's shoulder as he answered:

In fact, Billy Dick forgot all about his new-found uncle, for his father was so glad to see him safe and sound. "I must telegraph your mother at once, Billy Dick," said his father. "She Billy Dick could not stand it—he and has been almost worried to death Flopsy had to go out on the plazza to about you when I could not telegraph

her that you had arrived." But great uncle Howell telegraphed didn't you?" asked Billy Dick, turning to the old gentleman, who was ing is like, and a visit to pops at the greeting some friends.

"Who?" asked Capt. Morton. feel-Jiminy Ann, there's something "Why," began Billy Dick, and as he noticed that his father didn't shake hands with the old gentieman, and that the old gentleman apparently didn't know his father, he introduced came briskly out. "I have it, Billy them "This is my father; don't you re-

Dick, I have another plan. We mustn't member him?" he said. disappoint your father entirely. You "Your father!" exclaimed the and the goodies shall go to Norfolk. "Your father is my while Rosy Posy and I stay at home gentleman. and receive Uncle Jack and Aunt Dot. nephew, William Walters."

There surely was some mistake somewhere, or was he dreaming? "Aren't you Billy Waters, William Walton Waters?" asked the old gentieman.

"I am Milton Montgomery Morton, sir," said Billy Dick. You said your name was Billy,"

said the old man. Billy Dick," explained Capt. Mor-"He's always been called that

Then the old gentleman legan to As he stepped off the train a little laugh, and Billy Dick laughed, too, as old man with white hair and a jolly did Captain Morton and the other friends that came up. And the whole have grown! This is Billy, isn't it? thing was explained when one lady Yes? Well, I declare-come right said: 'Why, Biny Waters' mother telealong with me. The train is late, and graphed that he was sick and couldn't

"And-and the telegram?" gasped the old gentleman was, but as he Birly Dick. seemed familiar with him, why of

"Went to Billy Waters' mother-

come.

An Outdoor Thanksgiving Dinner

course it was all right. It would not I with your love in it." laughed the old be polite to ask him who he was, and gentleman. "She must have been sura Morton is always polite, you know. Probably it was great-uncle Howell, whom he had seen years ago. Yes, it must be, thought Billy Dick, though he did not know that he lived in Richmond.

So the two went off together across the street and round the corner to a

hotel. Billy Dick had never been in a ho tel before, and before he was half through supper he made up his mind that as soon as he was big enough he would persuade the family to come there-it was so nice to have hundreds of things to eat all written out so you might choose as many as you wanted.

The two sat there, the very old man and the little boy having the best of times. Billy Dick told the new-found great-uncle all about home and Rosy Posy and Flopsy and Miss Elsie, who was his Sunday school teacher and his very best girl, and the fun he and Flopsy had last year earning their Christmas from Mr. Minders. And the old gentleman laughed and enjoyed the jokes, and in turn told Billy Dick what he did years and years ago when he was a boy.

So the time passed away quickly. ill word was brought to them that there had been a wreck on the road and that no train could run through to Norfolk that night.

"But I must go," said Billy Dick. My father is waiting for me. I'll give them a dollar if they can let me through.

A dollar was a jarge sum to Billy Dick, and as it was all he had it was a valuable offer.

The colored waiter showed his teeth pleasantly. "Sho', dey ain' gwine lef eben de pres'dent troo," he said. "Sor-

Billy Dick looked frightened. "But-

but," he said, "my father was to meet me and telegraph to mother that I got here all right, and mother'll be so worried. And father says it is cowardly to worry a lady. "Well, well, it is too bad," said the old gentleman. "Your father won't

worry because he knows I am here, and we'll telegraph to your mother if you like." So Billy Dick ate the rest of the supper, convinced that a small boy

couldn't do much to clear the railroad if they would not even do it for the president himself. After the ice cream was finished they went to the telegraph office and

sent the telegram. "Can you give mother my love? asked Billy Dick. The old gentleman chuckled and

Then there was nothing else to do but spend the night in Richmond with the new-found uncle, and such fun it was to stay at a hotel!

Early in the morning Billy Dick and his great-uncle took the train for Norfolk, and soon the engine was puffing into the station.

And-O, joy! there was Dad anxiously peering through the window for prised to get it with her own Billy

right at home!" Billy Dick's own mother was notified at once, and his "great uncle howell" heiped him and his father to eat the goodics she had packed in the

GAMES AFTER DINNER.

After the thanksgiving dinner is eaten and everyone quits the dining room or parlor as the case may be, a disquieting query is suggested to the head of the family, "What shall we do to amuse the children?"

Thanksgiving day is a holiday for the little ones, and when they have eaten their fill like older folk they grow convivial. If elders wish to sit around in a semi-comatose state it stands to reason they must prepare amusement for the little ones.

No quiet, sitting-down games; no sentimental piano adagios, no intellectual programs will do at all. It must be a genuine, rollicking carnival of merriment and fun. At the same time the games must be so simple and easily understood that the youngest children may join and thoroughly understand them.

The game of "handkerchief bear" just fits this requirement, and is a good starter. "Bear" selects a spot on the carpet or rug, and in no case is he allowed to get out of his "cage." The children of all ages approach him and flirt their handkerchiefs at him just beyond his reach. He tries with all his might and main to catch some one, and in his eagerness sometimes he gets beyond the limit of his cage. In that case he must catch two children or more-one for each offense. When he succeeds in catching his prey he rears and pretends to chew voraclously and swallow. Then the prey -what is left of him-becomes "bear," and so the game goes on. The game pleases particularly the younger children.

Sometimes they make a cage of the bear by setting four chairs around him. Then they feed him through the openings in the chair backs. They ofer him nice lumps of sugar nuts and other sweetmeats. At first he is slow about seizing their sweets, yet all the while he is waiting not only to catch the sweets, but also to capture their hands. Then bear may devour his prey and growl to his heart's content over his meal, and prey becomes bear, and the fun goes on.

Another excellent go-to-bed gameone that gives plenty of exercise-is go-to-bed hop. All form a ring or circle. Some one plays a lively air. One person is made leader, and begins by shaking the right hand in time with the music, then after a while the left hand ditto, then both hands, then hop upon the right foot, then upon the left, then upon both feet around the eircle to right, then atto left, then a last hop away to bed. The leader may prolong or dimbets the time of each movement, making the exercise more



Cow Keepers, vs. Dairymen. A western writer says that there are many cow keepers, but few dairymen. He distinguishes between the two rather sharply. He says that the men with dairy instincts come out to hear lectures on the feeding of the daily cow, they read how to handle and how to improve her, and the result is that their out-turn of milk is very greatly increased. The "cow-keep-ers" he describes as fossilized. They will not only not improve their dairy cows, but they will not learn how to feed to get the best results from what they have. He cites the instance where at one large creamery it was found on investigation that the cows were yielding only ten pounds of milk per day on the average and that, too, in the flush of the season. One of the great troubles is that no cow census is taken by most of our milk-using institutions, and the patrons are thus not brought to realize that their cows are giving a very small amount of milk. Probably one of the best ways to increase the production of milk is to take a cow census every year at least, if not every six months, and then show the patrons just what their cows are doing. When they have the figures brought home to them they then begin to wake up to the necessity of doing something. There are many cow keepers that can be made into good dairymen with a sufficient amount of jarring.

ber of live stock in the United Kingdom on June 4, 1902, are issued, and show that the total head of cattle in Great Britain was 207,918 less than last year, while in Ireland there was an increase of 108,881, which gives a total reduction of 99,037, says the Dairy World of London, England. The

Dairy Cattle in the United Kingdom.

The preliminary returns of the num-

milking herd in Great Britain was 2, 556,126, being 46,168 less than last year, while in Ireland there was 1.510,-701, being an increase of 28.218, so that the total reduction was only 17. 950. The reported deficiency of about 100,000 in the milking herd is therefore very wide of the mark. It is curlous to note that while the droughty summer of 1893 reduced the milking herd of the United Kingdom by 88,569, and all other cattle two years old and over by 90,811, or nearly equal to the milking herd, the droughty summer of last year reduced the milking herd by only 17,590, and the cattle two years old and over by 59,512, or more than three times the reduction of cows and heifers. It may be that the higher price of milk last autumn was the factor which induced the farmer to keep his cows in preference to his other cattle. It was not so with butter, for the price was only a farthing higher a pound than in 1893.

Scarcity of Heavy Ripe Cattle. noticeable want of good, heavy, ripe cattle, says Drovers' Jounal. The demand has been evident for some time, and the supply does not seem to be forthcoming. The situation is not only being seriously felt in this country, but is reaching to foreign nations, where the better class of live cattle and meat products are being exported. Late press dispatches from Vienna indicate that Austria is destined to undergo a meat famine similar to that which is being experienced in Germany, and has been for some time. The possible difference is that the German scarcity seems to include all meats, while that in Austria is large ly restricted to the higher grades and will, at present, necessarily fall largely upon the upper classes. However, is must be only a matter of time when the shortage will be felt all along the line. It is notable that the scarcity is due to lest season's failure of the corn crop and the decreased supply of live stock and high grade products from abroad.

Do Typhoid Germs Pass Through Cows.

The Oregon experiment station gives an account of experiments made with various germs found in water. During the experiment water impregnated with germs of different sorts usually found in water were given to the cows to drink, but no trace could be found of them in the milk. Later typhoid bacilli in the water were administered, with only a trace of the typhold germs in the cultures made of the milk. The results obtained by this investigation are gratifying, inasmuch as they are conclusive: First, that a pure culture of typhoid bacilli mixed with water and given to the cow to drink did not pass into the milk. Second, that they did not pass from the cow alive with the excreta; third, that they did not pass from the cow alive with the urine, and fourth, that they were not taken into the udder by capillary attraction through the teat orifice.

Process Butter Sales Decreased. It is reported from various mar-

kets that the effect of the recent legislation regarding oleomargarine and process butter has been to greatly curtail the sale of both. Process butter men declare that the effect has been disastrous on their business, especially on the exportable surplus of this butter. We think the great mass of dairymen will not find much fault with this result. While the maker of poor butter may not so readily sell it as formerly, the maker of good butter will not find process butter taking his trade away by means of an article that masquerades as fresh-made creamery butter. The present law merely prevents fraud, and should have the support of every honest man.—Farmers' Review.

Helping Norwegian Farmers On account of the bad harvest in Norway the government has granted \$48,000 to farmers for the purpose of buying seed.

Fix up the barns and sheds for

A few trees should be left in the astures for shade

The Limb Bent Lower and Lower. her avails and compelled her to look | bend it down so that he could selze around for the wherewith to satisfy hold of it, and either draw himself the cravings and clamors of her phys- out or hold on to it until she could ical nature, for she was a jolly and procure other aid, weighty specimen of widowkind. As the doctor frequently said of her: "The widow Amesy is a good-sized ous bruises and scratches, which, howchunk of a woman; able to take care ever, she did not heed. Then resting For some inscrutable reason the along the branch and began to crawl widow had set berself up as the cham- slowly toward Jimson, who soon understood what she intended to do. pion of the weak-men, women or

of herself and stand on her rights." children, there was no difference to her-even in the case of a helpless bird or dog, she would ruffle up as if she had the feathers of a motherly hen guarding her brood from the attacks of a ravenous hawk, and stay back; don't resk your life for me!" the injurious hand. To the sick and suffering she was kinddess personified, and her gentle disposition com-

bined with her physical strength and the knowledge of how to use it brought her into constant demand as a skillful nurse. Everybody knew her. respected her and had reason to be grateful to her for services performed at some period or other, and was ready to fight for her if the occasion

required war on her behalf. There was once a faint breath of scandal but the doctor dissipated it in | This he pulled gently and caret liv the most startlingly vigorous manner. and after that, neither it nor any other ill-wind blew in her direction. "If that woman isn't a saint, she's next door to being one," was his

wind-up when he told the story. Mr. Adoniram Jimson was the in dividual in question. A "ne'er do well," but he took care of the widow's cow and calf, looked after her chickens and ducks as a labor of love, and to reciprocate many of her little surreptitious acts of kindness in the shape of fresh baked bread, an occasional roast chicken or a luxuriant pie, that found its way into his scant pantry. He accepted and ate everything he found there in a perfunctory manner, somewhat after the style of the ravenfed prophet, or rather like the hog under the oak, that roots up and deyours the succulent nuts without ever

looking up to see whence they come. It so happened, late one evening, that Mr. Jimson started after the widow's cow and calf that had been wandering among the brush all day for pasture and had apparently forgotten the way home. It had been vaining steadily for forty-eight hours, and the numerous sloughs, riverheda and buffalo wallows were so saturated | broke his leg and fell unconscious. with water that it meant death to fall into any of them because of the bottomiess quicksands mixed with mirey clay, which drew their prey down into

the depths without hope of extrication. Naturally careless and reckless, Mr. Jimson plunged into a quagmire, and when he felt himself sinking, he widow heard his cries and rushed to

"What in the world are you doing in there, Mr. Jimson?" she inquired after locating him in the semi-darkness. "The cows, widow; I started after them and forgot the slough in goin'

the rescue.

"Wait, Mr. Jimson, and I will pull

She climbed the tree and reached the big limb after encountering numera moment, she stretched her body out

"Widow," he cried impleringly, 'you'll fall off an' be lost. Never mind me, widow, I ain't of no account; I'm in my last hole, an' it's jest as well. For God's sake, widow, go

"Be still, poor man," said the woman, crawling slowly along, her arms and legs clasped around the limb. It began to bend with her weight at last, but she still kept on, almost falling off, for the limb was growing smaller and she could not grip it tight. She flattened her body down upon it like a worm crawling on a quivering twig, all the time telling Jimson to cheer up and she would save him. The limb bent lower and lower still until Jimson had a tiny branch in his grasp, for he was afraid of shaking the wid-

ow off. Harder and harder he pulled and lower bent the limb until he had it firmly in his grasp. "Now, hold on tight," the widow commanded, "and keep still. I am going back, and when my weight is off

the limb it will spring up and pull you out. So saying, she began to crawl backward cautiously, lest a single slip should throw her off her balance and her efforts prove in vain. The broken, jagged twigs and branches caught her dress and pierced her flesh, but with resistless force she bore her whole weight backward against them and tore herself free, reaching the trunk in safety, whence she dropped panting

to the ground. Jimson worked the sticky earth and sand into the consistency of gruel, by turning and twisting, until finally the downward suction ceased and the upward spring of the tree branch began to draw him up and out. Then, climbing hand over hand along the limb as it bent back to its normal position, the woman encouraging him all the way, he finally reached safety, and, dropping from the limb to the ground,

When he recovered his senses he was lying on a couch in the widow's little parlor, the widow herself bending over him with a bowl of steaming tea which she made him drink. "I must go home, widow," said Jim-

son trying to stand up and walk, but falling to the floor, greaning with shouted for help. Fortunately the pain. Lifting him back upon the couch, the widow bade him lie still while she went for the doctor. "H-m-m, a very bad case," marked the doctor after an examina-

tion of the fractured member.

"Crushed, twisted and broken. How

did it happen?" When put in possession of the facts, the doctor burst out into a rear of sut," and she made as if she laughter. "What a sight! What a

were going to get dinner-Turkeys, other plans are spoiled." chickens, geese, ducks, anything, and cranberry sauce. The pumpkin and that certainly wasn't pleasant, for the mince ples are already ripe on the expedition they had planned was to go pantry shelves. Then bring every- down to Norfolk, for the father, who thing here by 4 o'clock. We men will was in the nary, was unable to leave finish this house for the widow by the yard to come home for the holiday. that time, and we'll all eat our And such a cooking time as they had Thanksgiving dinner on the spot. It had Capt. Morton had written that the

Billy Dick hadn't thought of that,

dipner and an old-fashioned barn-rais | down to bring some "frills," and it was his boy. He had jumped on the train | or less fatigulas.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY SAID TO BE ENGAGED TO BALTIMORE BEAUTY



Exclusive circles of Baltimore, Md., are much interested in a persistent rumor to the effect that Miss Lota ed about the reported engagement he Robinson and William C. Whitney refused absolutely to discuss it, sayhave at last been engaged, and the ing that he had nothing to tell the report has created a great deal of dis- public. New York society manifests

DR. ROBERT C. KEDZIE DEAD.

Was Prominent in Scientific and Hu-

manitarian Works. Dr. Robert C. Kedzle, for forty years gan Agricultural college, but who was at the age of 79 years.

Irish stock. He was born in the bills | test" demanded of kerosene refiners



The Late Dr. Kedzie. to the backwoods of Michigan when three years old.

Almost thirty years ago Dr. Kedzie found the lightning god "craze" spreading everywhere through the country, and the agents of the manufacturers imposing upon the people to the extent of hundreds of thousands the result of his work the lightning. he cast his ballot for eighty years.

| rod virtually has passed out of exist-

ts radiant and dashing beauties. Her

On account of her beauty she is

known in society circles of all the

She spent last season at Newport

with Mrs. John R. McLean at James

Gordon Bennett's villa, opposite the

When William C. Whitney was ask-

leading cities in the United States.

nome is in Baltimore.

no surprise at the rumor.

Explosions of kerosene had become great in the aggregate, and Dr. Kedzie began to look into the new substance professor of chemistry at the Michi- to the end that the "Kedzie test" was established as the safety line in keroretired from active duty last June and sene. The Michigan state legislature was made professor emeritus, is dead passed laws regulating the standard of this oil,; other states followed and Robert C. Kedzie was of Scotch- to-day the "Kedzie test" is the "150 of western New York and was taken in nearly every state in the Union.

Commercial fertilizers became another menace to the prosperity of the farmer, through the rascally operations of a few men who were selling virtually coal ashes to farmers all over the United States. This the doctor exposed, breaking up the business. succeed him as cashier. This posi-In all of these moves the doctor was tion she held until recently. implored, threatened, and prosecuted father declared he had never been by the "vested interests' 'in all these nnes, but he was victor.

Among the congratulatory letters President Wilson received on his inauguration as president of Princetor university was one from Laurence Hutton, the well-known author, addressed to "Professor Woodrow Wilson, Library place-with a better place in Prospect." The street in which President Wilson lives is called Library place, some distance from the official residence of the university presidents, an ancient stone mansion situated in the university grounds known as "Prospect."

Oldest Voter in Texas. The oldest voter in Texas at the of dollars annually. He set to work last election was Antonio Lopez, aged to demonstrate the false ideas, and as | 106. He has lived in the county where

within a certain distance, or even to

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY IN RUSSIA

Awireless telegraphy station has re-, stantly on the watch, and no unauth cently been established for military rized person is allowed to approach and experimental purposes, at an isolated corner of the Peterburgski take photographs of the station. Island, St. Petersburg. The station consists of a small wooden house, which contains the apparatus, and close by is the usual high mast. Communication has been held with similar stations at Kronstadt and Sveaborg. The St. Petersburg station and apparatus are most jealously guarded by the authorities; soldiers are con-



Formosa's First Railroad. The people of Formosa have just the bridge work and girders are Japanese, but the work was done unand American engineers. The rates of wages paid per day to the mechan- more figures. ics and laborers furnish an interesting contrast between the value put upon work in the Occident and Orient. The Jan on an average, received one-third more than the Formosan, and the day the schedule of the highest rates paid; Carpenters, 62 cents; sawyers, 64

Loits; roofers, 68 cents; coolies, 37

blacksmiths, 79 centa

workmen on scaffolding, 52 navvies, 48 cents; painters, 68

School for Yachtsmen.

Capt. Howard Patterson runs become up to date enough to have a school at 130 Water street, New York railroad of their own, and a detailed and nearly if not quite all his pupils report of its construction has been are millionaires. He calls it a nauti forwarded to the stockholders, many cal college and he gives instruction in of whom are Frenchmen and English- all that pertains to yachting. Among men. The rails are English; the loco- his pupils have been most of the motives are English and American; prominent yachting people, men and women, who are prominent in New American, and the rolling stock is York nautical circles. Miss Susan De native built on American trucks. The Forest Day, Mrs. Robert Goelet and labor employed was Formosan and Mrs. Howard Gould stand high in the lists of the alumni, and among the der the direction of French, English rale graduates are many whose for tunes are represented by eight or

Dyed Chamois Lamp Mats. One of the dyed chamois skins is an excellent lamp mat for a polished table-the rich red, green or a certain was of ten working hours. Here is shade of peacock blue. A red one goes specially well with a lamp of Egyptian design.

> Cause of Tidal Waves. There has been noted in Honolulu a series of tidal waves, believed to be due to volcanie action.

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

GEN. TORAL IS NOW INSANE.

Is the Soldier Who Surrendered San

tiago de Cuba to Shafter. Gen. Don Jose Toral y Velasquez who is reported in the foreign dispatches to have become insane at his home in Murcia, Spain, is the same Gen. Toral who was military governor of Santiago de Cuba at the outbreak of the Spanish war and who surrendered that city to Shafter's army Gen. Toral was one of Spain's most experienced officers prior to the war but has been in retirement since his surrender. By a peculiar irony of fate it was a relative of Gen. Toral of the same name, who became infamous in



Gen. Toral. history as the Spanish conqueror of

A few days ago while at Alhama in the southwest of Murcia, Gen. Toral received instructions from the Spanish government to draw up a full account of the surrender of Santiago. From that time he showed great signs of agitation, and was fre quently heard to utter the words "Surrender! Surrender!"

WOMAN AS BANK PRESIDENT.

New York Institution Said to Contem plate Such a Move.

The organizers of a new bank for women, who are said to already have secured promises of a clientage that will give the bank \$5,000,000 in deposits the first year, have offered the presidency of the institution to Mrs Sarah F. Dick of Huntington, Ind. who for many years was the only wamon bank cashier in the country Mrs. Dick, who is the wife of a Huntington merchant, went into the First National bank there as assistant cashier in 1873. Her father was then cashier of the bank. When her father, John McGrew, became president of the bank in 1881 his daughter was chosen by the board of directors to employ married men because they are Her



able to find a man who was as good judge or men as his daughter and who made as few mistakes in making loans as she.

Philadelphia's New Cult. Another free-for-all fight is reported the Bradonville school. The principal, Carson Wallace, came out ahead, and has had the best of order since. The older boys were not on good terms with Mr. Wallace, and when he came to the school in the morning he was met outside the building by a number of ring leaders and informed that they were going to give him a beating. He tried to reaon with them, but his efforts were fruitless, and they attacked him. He forced his way into the schoolroom, being followed by most of the boys. He shut and locked the door, and the un began. The boys soon got all they wanted. Some escaped by climbing out of the windows, but when Wallace had finished with those inside he went out after the others. After soundly whipping several of them he was caught in a barbed wire ence and received tlight scratches .-Public Ledger.

Old-Time Whig Leader. Elmerson Etheridge, who died at Dresden, Tenn., recently was one of the last, if not the last, of the Whigs who sat in congress. He was one of Tennessee's most powerful orators lifty years ago. He fought "Old Hickory" long and well and stumped the state for Clay in 1844. He fought or Gen. Taylor in 1848 and for Gen Scott in 1852. He was in the Thirtycongress as a Whig leader. When he died he was a Republican.

Voters "Sot" in Their Opinions. Twelve years ago when Robert E. Pattison ran as the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania he received just one majority over his Republican opponent in the Bryn Mawr election district of Lower Merion. At the recent election Mr. Pattison's majority over Judge Pennypacker in the same district was again one vote.

Families Live in One Room. There are 4,338 one-room tenements at Plymouth, England, occupied by families consisting in some cases

No Doubt of It.

The waiter-started as the woman got up and left the restaurant. Then as she disappeared into the street he ushed up to the proprietor and whispered into his ears:

"That woman was a man in dis

What makes you think so?" "I'm sure of it," said the man with the napkin. "She ordered a steak, potatoes, salad, cheese and ple-none of your coffee and rolls-and"-here he hissed the words into the ear of his listener-"she tipped me!"

Nothing Doing. Goodhart-I'm surprised that you shouldn't consider him charitable Whenever any of his neighbors are in trouble he's always the first to ask if he can do anything for them.

Pepprey-Yes, he goes about it like a woman out shopping. It doesn't cost him anything to ask questions,

Undeserved Credit. "Silas Brinkner says he stayed un der water fer nigh a minit n'a-half one day las' summer.' "Indeed! He must be amphibious."

"Eh! Well, if that's the Greek for liar you've hit it right fust time .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He-Does you' laik raw oysters?

More Tractable.

married men if possible.

more tractable.

"Her voice?"

tractive."

voice."

Great Employer-1 always employ

His Friend-Good idea. Helps to

conserve that sacred institution, the

Great Employer-I hadn't given that

"Young Ruddleston is going to

marry Miss Wipples, is he? She's a

"I know it. He feil in love with her

good, amiable girl, but not at all at-

"Yes: she uses it so seldom."

Plenty of Rope.

the admiring young ladies who formed

the cargo of the yacht; "yes, indeed,

this vessel makes sixteen knots at

"Mercy!" commented one innocen-

young thing; "at that rate you must

Fierce Indeed.

bachelor, who had been commenting

upon polar expeditions, "who can tell

me what flerce animals inhabit the

"Polecats," shouted the boy at the

"Now then children" said the

use a lot of rope during a year."

regions of the North Pole?"

foot of the class.

"Yes, indeed," said the steersman to

a thought, but I suppose it is so. I

She-Nope. De shells hurts mah froat.

MORE TROUBLE.



Leading Man-We are having an awful time playing "Quo Vadis" in Kansas City.

Manager-What's the trouble? Leading Man-Why, the Beef Trust has taken our bull away from us.

AFTER THE THEATER.

An Unusual Button.

"This collar button is my own invention," said the street fakir, "and the name I have given it is 'Fault." "Because everybody has faults?" suggested the red-nosed man in the

"No, my dear sir, simply because it's so easy to find."

Preferred the Reality. "Let's go and see the mimic battle

between the fleet and the land forces. They are about ready to begin." "You can go and watch it if you want to. There's to be a cockfight down here in a barn not far away, and I'd rather see that. It's more ex-

Knows What's Coming. "I see that all the explorers knya returned from the Far North," observed the man with the incandescent beard.

"Yes," said the man with the pickle nose, "I have canceled my subscriptions to the magazines,'

A RECORD BREAKER.

citing.



Mr. Jones-I wish I had the new colt broken Mrs. Jones-I'll lend you the cook after dinner. She can break anything.

AN INVENTIVE GENIUS.



Proprietor-But suppose we make up 1,000 bottles of your hair dressing and you can't sell it, what then? Promoter-Then we will print "c" in front of hair on the labels and have chair dressing. See?

Rubbing It In. "Well, well," remarked Farmer He-If you wefuse me I shall put a bullet thwough my bwain.

He-I suppose you think I'm talking like a cwazy man? She-Oh, no, like a sharpshooter. The Green Corporal.

She-The idea! How could you?

"Why didn't you sack the town as ordered?" demanded the irate general.* "Bekase we didn't hov iny bags, sor," responded the green corporal.

First decorator-I have advised him to have his house decorated during

his wife's absence as a surprise. Second decorattor-Good! Then we'll have to do it all over again when she gets back,-Life.

Enemies Now.

Miss Olde-He actually tried to kiss me. I thought he had more respect. Miss Young-I thought so, too. There is none I admire so much as a man who respects himself.

A Rustic Conclusion.

Korntop at the 200, "this here liens pears to be real good-natured." "Mebbe," suggested his good wife, "it's one of them social lions ye read

Ne Plus Ult. a. "How dare you try to kiss me?" she

cried indignantly. "Don't you know any better?" "If I did I'd try to kiss her," replied he, "but really you are the best ever."

The Animal Kingdom.

about in the papers."

"What strange manners that author has!" said the sensitive young woman. "Yes,' answered Miss Cayenne, "if you didn't know he was a literary lion, you might mistake him for an educated pig."

Then Trouble Follows.

"I can see the scoundred in your face," cried the angry man.
. "I have heard," retorted the cool "that the eye is a mirror. Is your gaze fixed on one of mine?"

Before the Axe Fell. Charlotte Corday was being tried

for the murder of Marat. "But," protested her counsel, "you exaggerate the affair. He merely got dirkish bath.

Despite this masterly defense, the guillotine once more did its deadly

Relief Under Any Circumstances. Mrs. Touser-And after the way you have treated me I suppose when you die you expect to go to heaven. Mr. Touser-I don't know, my dear, where I shall bring up, but I have no doubt it will seem like heaven to me -by way of contrast, you know,

In a Boston Library. Barnes-I suspect that Pingrey is quite a literary man. I know spends the greater part of his time in the public library.

Howes-Yes; he tells me it is quiet there he can get a nap almost any time without being awakened.

"I see they are trying to fish a lot of coal out of the Merrimae river where a coal barge was sunk ten years

Good Fishing.

ago. "By gum! that's the kind o' placer mining that pays nowadays."

Sympathy.
Youngblood—"My rich uncle prom ised to do the right thing by me in his will." Criticus-"That's too bad.

really ought to leave you something." Chapeaux of White. Marquise hats of white velvet are

charming. The garniture consists of wings. Another beautiful model is composed entirely of autumn leaves in volvet, nature's coloring being exquisitely reproduced.

Irritated.

Hicks-You are suffering from rhenmatism, aren't you?" Wicks (anappishly) You think I am enjoying it, Somerville (Mass.) Jo



Glanders and Farcy. Glanders and farcy are different forms of the same disease, says a bulletin of the Kapsas Experiment Station. When the disease attacks the mucous membrane of the nostrils, it is called glanders, when the lymphatic glands of the body, especially of the legs, are attacked the disease is called farcy. Glanders is a contagious diseare caused by a germ (Bacillus Mailei) that attacks horses, asses and mules and can be transmitted to other animals, including man, by inoculation through wounds, sores or mucous membranes. The germs of glanders do not float through the air. The disease is commonly transmitted from a glandered horse by means of the discharge from the nostrils or sores. This discharge contains large numbers of germs of glanders and may be transmitted to another horse directly, or by means of watering troughs, feed boxes, mangers, hitching posts, equipment or utensils that may be infected with the discharge. It is possible that it may be carried by flies.

Symptoms.-Glanders may occur in a mild chronic form, in an acute form or attacking the lymphatic glands in the form of farcy. In the early stages it is often difficult to recognize, especially in the chronic form. One of the first symptoms noticed is a discharge from one or both nostrils. At first the discharge is thin, sticky and often resembles linseed oil; it dries about the nostrils, making it appear smaller than usual. As the disease progresses the discharge becomes more profuse, thicker, yellowish in color and sometimes streaked with blood. The mucous' membrane lining the nose, especially on the partition between the nasal chambers, occomes ulcerated. The ulcers are raw, depressed in the center with reddish edges. In some cases the ulcers may perforate the partition between the nostrils. In severe cases the mucous membrane of the nose becomes bluish or slate colored instead of a healthy pink. The lymphatic glands beneath the jaw usually enlarge, are firm to the touch and often seem grown fast to the bone. These glands rarely gather and break as they do in distemper. As the disease progresses tho animal falls away in flesh, gets out of condition and the coat looks bad. In severe cases there is often exces-

sive discharge of urine. When the disease attacks the lymphatic glands of the body it is called farcy. It is most frequently seen in the region of the hind legs, but may occur anywhere on the body. It usually begins with firm lumps forming beneath the skin that may attain the size of a hickory nut or larger and often occur in a string up and down the inside of the hind leg on the course of the large lymphatic vessels. These enlarged glands are commonly They often break and discharge an amber colored fluid that dries upon the hair. These sores do not heal readily and often show a tendency to spread.

Value of Pedigrees. W. M. McFadden, in an address be-

fore lowa swine breeders, said: Only by the intelligent use of the knowledge of pedigrees have the best results in breeding been obtained, and yet nothing has been attended with such disastrous results as the pedigree craze. It seems quite impossible for the average breeder to know just how far to go with the use of the pedigree. He learns to study pedigree so as to derive the information he wants in regard to what it means and to note the effect of blood lines in crossing and to determine what might reasonably be expected from an animal after the proper study of its ancestors. Having attained some little success along this line, a breeder is almost sure to become intoxicated with the pedigree craze, and then comes the disaster, both in a financial way and in the breeding results. No man ever yet made a success who bred for pedigree alone, and, on the other hand, no man has ever made a permanent success who disregarded pedigree. A pedigree should be valuable for the purpose of showing the commingling of blood which produces certain results. A well posted breeder soon learns that certain families have peculiar characteristics and he may want just those characteristics, or he may wish equally as much to avoid them. It is unfortunate, however, that the study of pedigree frequently leads to the use of an animal simply because it is well bred. In no way is it more possible to perpetuate a certain undesirable quality than by the use of a well-bred, or so-called well-bred, scrab. A tnorough knowledge of families will enable a breeder to forsee certain results of development in an animal that is of great advantage in determining its value.

Raising Calves Without Milk. Much has been written by the experiment station workers on the raising of skim milk calves, and many have been the investigations in order to determine the best supplementary food, or foods, to add to the skim milk ration, but until now little or no attempt has been made to raise calves wholly without milk, says an exchange. This plan has been followed to some extent in England, but the Pennsylvania station is probably the first to investigate it in America. The station found little trouble in raising the calves without milk, but the price of the ration makes it practically prohibitive, except for the raisers of high-priced stock. The cost of the milk substitute for a calf up to time when it can go on a bay grain ration, at about three or fe months, is estimated at \$10, exclusive of care. The substitute was be the following ration, recomm an English agricultural college:
one part; flaxseed meal, two
oil cake, three parts. This m
was fed by scalding with boilin
or, afterward adding enough we
make two gallons for each call,
and one-half pounds was the da
tion. Fairly satisfactory results

J. B. POOLE, Pab.

HASKELL . . . TEXAS.

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Duck hunting is popular.

Ferris wants a brass band. Typhoid fever is increasing.

Big pecan crop in Bell county.

Good tobacco grows in Bee county.

Waxahachte has a commercial club.

Roby is building a new school house. Yoakum's street fair was a great suc-

San Angelo has a typographical

Ben Fox, of Victoria lost four fingers

house

slogan in Texas:

church at Beaumont.

Saturday. Less cotton and more cackle is the

Duck shooting has been unusually good this season.

Maly business men will organize n progresssive club,

West Texas M. E. conference met at

Floresville last week. Catholics are building a \$40,000

The outlook for San Antonio-Gaives ton rallway brightens.

to Fairfield is contemplated.

Wash Porter, colored, lost an arm in the Gonzales oil mill conveyor,

A wrong makes a secret sacred. Abilene has a new brass band.

Recent rains have been a great bless-

ing to wheat raisers and stockmen. Horatio Vela, Brownsville, died in a

saloon from an attack of heart disease.

The Southern Pacific denies rumor that it contemplates abandoning oil fuol.

The drouth in Northwest Texas is broken by the heaviest rains in several Steel rails and cross ties shipped

from San Francisco to Port Stillwell for the Orient road. Twenty-four grading outfits are at

work on the Madisonville extension of the I. & G. N. railway, Gen. Grant strongly recommends

Leon Springs, San Antonio as a prominent camp of instruction.

road from Lampasas to Liano.

to asist them in raising crops.

over \$2,250,000 in gross earnings for good grip on his throat and nearly the year just closed.

stone, Hill, McLennan and Navarro straps, freed the horse from his ensounties, with Hubbard City as the cumbrance. sounty seat.

average crop of various kinds, issue! toward freedom. by the department of agriculture sentage on sugar cane and rice.

Governor Lanham has been so beseiged by office seekers wanting appointment that he has had no time to devote to consideration of matters that hit in a vital spot, I knew that the really deserve his time and attention.

ton, has laid the corner stone of the I kept on. The rifle was fired again, new church to replace the one destroy. but this time the distance was too ad by the storm of 1900. The new great for the Sardinian's aim, and I building will be the third built in the was not touched. organized, and will cost \$40,0000.

The committee In charge has awarded to Signor Pompeo Coppini the con- places of refuge in the mountains. tract for making the monument and bronze statue of Dr. Rufus C. Burle fell, My weakness was now so great twelve feet high, of Texas granite.

in session last week, condemned the covered his footing and plunged forcourt house and asked the citizens of ward out of sight. Navarro county to vote \$150,000 in bonds for the erection of a new court came conscious of a burning sensa-

which was washed out by the Gaives- as if filled with needles. I felt someton storm has commenced and it is expected that within sixty days trains grew calmer. I opened my eyes. may again be in operation between Vision had returned to me. Bolivar Point and Beaumont.

cated on the river near Orange and is womanly. conducted by G. Pavell who has "Yes, father," I replied, my own amassed a snug little fortune. He al- voice coming only in a whisper, so buys about 1000 alligater hides tave been shot."

tonio Express, paid the expense of 250 moment before answering. Hudents at the State Deaf and Dumb son," he said. "Is it the work of an institute at Austin, to the San Antonie assassin?" International fair, including railroad

Haskell Free Press. Moubikeck, the Lion-Tamer.

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CHAPTER IX. "Number 101!"

"What is it?" "You are to be put into a road gang this morning, and go out to work on the public boulevard."

I was known as Number 101. My keeper imparted the above delightful information to me on the ninth day of my imprisonment.

I say delightful because I mean it, and do not use the word in an ironical sense. The news was indeed delightful and gratifying. It was what had waited for. It was the beginning of my labor for the state, and Marlin is building a \$25,000 school my hopes rose, for now, surely, I would find an opportunity to strike of the road.

for my liberty. The officer in command lost no time, but put us at once to work. Most of the prisoners had evidently J. A. Dill, a merchant of Runge died been there before, for they seemed to know just what to do, as if they were resuming work that had but recently

been laid down. After dinner, I. in company with distance away to bring back a supply of cement in a wagon drawn by small horse, a rugged, stout little particular spot. animal, that did not seem to feel

As we left the main force behind, my heart began to beat violently and my brain to work quickly, for now, I father?" I asked. thought, the only opportunity I would get had come.

We traveled perhaps three miles. Then we came to a sort of storehouse or shed, where we stoped. The goard An electric railway from Wortham had the key to the shed, and, handing gratitude, it to me, he ordered me to open the

> exceed my humflity and meckness at that moment.

to be a kind of asphalt grought from the coast farther north, it was now dry, and lay in piles of roken lumps and blocks.

my companion and I proceeded to carry the stoff to the wagon and load made-at least by me.

Saddenly an overwhelming influduce my incarceration.

I had not the least cause to feel his rifle, I lifted the lump and sent it crashing against his skull.

With a grean he fell into a heap on the floor.

I spra 2 to the horse and The Santa Fe engineers are survey- rapidly to loosen him from the wagon. ing a route for an extension of that But now an enemy arose upon whom There was nothing of actual life about number be needed, all above a certain I had not counted. My fellow prison- me. er, either from a mistaken sense of Farmers of Robertson county ask the duty or from a desire to win favor of a stream, califords for an emergency on corn and perhaps pardon for himself, sought to prevent my departure. He A hive of bees has taken possession to-hand tussle, in which it seemed at of the hollow goddess of liberty on top | times as if I was going to get the of the State Capitol and have made worst of it. Backward and forward Annual report of President Youkum against his jaw, writhing, twisting, bitof the Frisco shows an increase of ing and kicking, until I finally got a

strangled him. Seizing him with a mighty effort, I A movement is on foot to create a hurled him against the body of the me. new county out of portions of Lime guard, and with a last pull at the

Leaping upon his back, I banged his sides with my heels, and away he The preliminary estimate of the went to the northward, carrying me

But the Sardinian prisoner was not shows that Texas has the highest per- yet beaten. I heard the crack of the guard's rifle behind me, and felt a stinging sensation in the back.

I felt the warm blood oozing down my back, and began to feel weak and dizzy. Even though I had not been loss of blord would finish me unless I was able soon to stay it. But to The Baptist congregation, at Hous- halt now would be death anyhow, and

sixty-one years since the church was I, past woods and past farms, until I On, on we went, my little horse and saw the road across the valley, which had seen from my prison window, and which had seemed to lead to Suddenly my horse stumbled and

son, deceased. The statue will be that my hands refused to cling; my bronze, eight feet high, on a pedestal legs were as those of a man paralyzed. I rolled from the animal's back and fell with a thud by the wayside. The grand jury at Corsicana, while Relieved of his burden, the horse re-

I was stunned by the fall. I betion in my throat, then an excrueinting pain in my head, then another in The work of rebuilding that portion my back; my arms and legs tingled thing pressed to my lips, and again the burning in my throat. My mind

Bending over me was a monk. "You are wounded, son," he said, in Texas has a turtle farm. It is lo- a voice that was soft and almost

every month. These are shipped east. The monk's face was very paleannaturally white, I thought. He Frank Grice, owner of the San An- looked at me through his goggles a

"I will tell you the truth, father,"

work on the public road to-day and to the group. escaped. A fellow prisoner fired at me with the guard's rifle and wounded me. They will be after me soon."

"A'as, son! This is a bad business. The monk, as he said this, glanced nervously around, as if apprehensive of detection in thus succoring a pris-

oner of state who had escaped. He put his hands under me and lifted me gently from the ground. I seemed to be but a child in his arms. Holding me across the back of his mule, he easily mounted, and, speaking to the animal, we were soon moving up the mountain side.

We did not travel far in this way -perhaps a quarter of a mile. Then we had come to a thick portion of the forest, and we were in a rugged mountain region. The monk had been peering from side to side, as if in search of something, and suddenly halted his mule before a tall, whitebarked tree that stood near the edge

"I thought ! knew the place," he murmured to himself. "That is certainly the tree."

Sliding from the saddle to the round, the monk took the in his He spoke to his mule and the animal Sardinia have his confidence. The followed him.

He carried me carefully over rocks the same ill-smelling rufflan who was and fallen trees and through seemingmy marching partner, was sent some by impassable places. He seemed to know fully every foot of the uneven ground, and to be looking for some "Alit" he exclaimed at last.

is here. The soldiers of the prefetto will have to work to find you here." And you will not betray me,

"Nay, I know full well the case th which the prefetto imprisons You must rest. I will leave you." falsely. You are safe here. And you will be fed.

"I thank you, father," I said, in

We had entered a grotto. The nir inside was cool and sweet. I could I did as I was told. Nothing could bear the murmur and ripple of a There was, in my mind, a vague yet spring and monatain stream near by, rapidly growing conviction that Mut-I felt a sense of rest and security, terelli and the monk were one and The stuff used for these roads and my trust in the monk was firm, the same. The timely meeting be-Foon delicinm set in.

I was now at the circus and garden and stored in the shed until needed. With worder and admiration at Nita reposed in Mutterelli, who, I knew, Manifolders, the fion tamer, in their thought them over, convinced me that The grand stood looking on while respective acts,

up for our return trip. I had resolved the photograph was as vivid in my I ever to get away from Sardinia, and has this return trip would never be mind as on the day it actually oc- how was I going to continue my efcurred. And so on, I lived over and forts to restore Nita Barlotti to the over again the stirring scenes of my sphere in life to which I knew she nce select me, and I struck the blow last days in New York, and the de- belonged? hat I had been dreaming of ever parture of Maubikeck and myself on the stenmer.

And then the accident: Maubikeck murderously inclined toward the rushing into my room and carrying goard, but it was my liberty against | me on deck; and there standing on his life, and the balance fell my way, top of a wave, still in the glare of the I had reached his side with a heavy light from heaven, stood Maubikeck. piece of the asphalt in my hands, and above him, in red letters, seem-Without giving him time to raise ingly of fire floating in the air, I saw the words, "If you are saved and I this is meant that they pay a certain am not, save Nita from Malleni!"

I seemed to feel that some one was near me. But I knew nothing real. during that time. Should an undue

Again I fancled I heard the rippling

Again I thought that marble walls surrounded tac. At first it seemed sprang upon me, and we had a hand- that I was ir a tomb, but gradually consciousness came to me and I The bed of furs was my couch; the grotto walls were above we swayed, now with his hand at my me. An odor of something came to has the art of dressing down to a throat, now with my fist thrust square my nostrils faintly. I turned my fine point, and the prescription filled

A fire was burning in the little olding something over the coals, sat Mutterelli. He rose and looked at

"All right, signor," he said, in the calm voice of a man who knew what he was doing and had been doing it a long time. "It will be ready in a minute. A bit of toast and a sip of wine will do you good. Keep still. You are all right, signor."

"Mutterelli!" I whispered. "Signor! You know me!" he cried Jesus be praised! You have long been near death, but now you will be re fored to life. Ah, signor! How's

that? As he said this he put a wooden soard before me, upon which was a glass of wine and a bit of white breast of chicken and a slice of toast. Nothng that I had ever eaten in Delmonico's tasted half so good as that dainty morsel in that hour of my return to

Then I closed my eyes and a delicous sense of rest stole over me, and fell asleep.

I slept long and sweetly, and awoke much refreshed. Feeling strong, I raised myself on my elbow and looked about. Squatting on a low stool near the opening of the grotto was Mutterelli, smoking the inevitable cigartte, calmly paring some potatoes, he expression on his face being one of utter content and placid happiness.

"Mutterelli!" I said in a whisper, which was all the voice I could raise. Mutterelli laid down his knife and | wrote it?" ame toward me. You called, signor," he said.

"Where is the monk?" I asked.

Mutterelli put his finger to his lips. "Be patient, and when you are him go!" stronger we will speak of it. You have been very ill, signor."

"How long have I been in the grotto, Mutterelli?" I asked.

"Sixteen days, signor," I sank back on my fur couch, over come by a sense of weakness and utter helplessness. Sixteen days! And it seemed as though it was but an hour since the monk had carried me into the grotto, and had set about in a verdict of accidental death. The dressing my wound. And the change from the monk to Mutterelli was so called them back. strange, so unexpected. Wet Mutterelli was calm, and seemed perfectly

at home in this strange place. When to had replied to my question he offered me a glass of wine, which I drank. Then he turned and walked out of the grotto. I remembered that he had done this when I

the state. The brother of the prefetto | realized that this was his method of was murdered. I was accused of the enforcing silence. So alone I lay, and murder, and though I knew nothing in my weakness wondered what chain about it, I was convicted. I was at of circumstances had led Mutterelli

> In about an hour Mutterelli returned. He slowly rolled a cigarette in his

near my bed and sat down. "How do you feel, signor?" he "I feel much better," I replied.

Mutterelli was evidently going to talk, so I waited patiently for him to begin. "You have been very sick, signor, he said finally. "It is now sixteen

days since you came here." "Yes," I replied; "so you told me before. But how many days is it since you came here?"

"Sixteen, signor," he replied calm-"You followed me?"

"Yes, signor. I was told where to find you." "Then my hiding place is known!"

"Yes, signor. Your hiding place is known to me and to the monk who brought you here. That is all." "And you saw the monk? You must have seen him, for he only could tell

you where to find me." "Yes, signer, I saw the monk. He arms and carried me into the forest. Is a good monk, signor. I alone in monk and I belong to the same secret society, signor, though I am but a poor member. See, signor?"

"What is his name, Mutterelli?" "He is Brother Michael, signor, of the Order of Jesuits. He is high in favor with the general of the order, signor, and travels much, doing missionary work."

The exertion of talking had been sovere and I felt that I must stop. "You are weary, signor," said Mutterelli. "You have talked too much,

He sauntered toward the entrance to the grotto, and I saw him pause long enough to twist the end of another eigarette and light it. Then he disappeared through the marble arch. I lay back on my furs, wondering, tween the monk and Mutterelli; the implicit confidence which the monk Reviews, the trapere queen, and at ned a price-all these things, as I

Mutterelli was Erother Michael and Then the visit to Ralph Gravis- Brother Michael was Mutterelli. So A few days ago Willie had a cough, court's rooms and the discovery of far he had done well. But how was and it was thought advisable to bring the mother to him, but even Carrie was repulsed by Willie, who screamed

(To be continued.)

ARE DRESSED BY CONTRACT. Parisian Ladies Pay Fixed

Sums to Modistes. It is not generally known that some of the most stylish Parisian society ladies are dressed by contract. By fixed sum each year to one of the I was vaguely conscious of a lapse | fgmous makers of gowns, with the unof time as I lived over these scenes. derstanding that they shall be supplied with all gowns required by them limit of value will be charged for as extra.

This does not include hats and lin gerie, though it is quite probable that in the future establishments may be set up where the lady of wealth may present herself so many times during a season and have her entire outfit prescribed, as it were, by one who by the maker, who forestes a combination unknown where every need stove. By it, a cigarette in his mouth, of dress for a lady's outfit may be supplied intelligently. If an era of elaborate dressing, with countless accessories, is to obtain in America, there will be need for this kind of service. both to relieve the wearer of fine clothes from what otherwise might be a life-long burden, and furthermore to prevent the offending styles in dress which of late are perpetrated by those ignorant of good taste in this respect.

NOT QUITE THE THING.

Irate Theatrical Manager Solemnly

Discharged Shakespeare. John B. Stetson on one occasion financed a revival of "Macbeth" in one of his theaters, it is said, and paid, as usual, very little attention to the mere matter of the play, so long as the manner was all right. Ho went in through the stage door in bad humor one evening, and took a look at the performance from the wings during the third scene of Act 1. Then, turning angrily to one of the stage hands, he asked;

"Why are those women sweeping there when the curtain is up? The stage manager must be crazy!" Then, yelling at the female figures on the stage: "Hey! Get off there! Get off!" "Why, Mr. Stetson," said the stage manager, running up, "they're the

witches!-part of the play, you know!" "Don't like that kind of a play! Who "Shakespeare, Mr. Stetson," an

swered the awed stage manager. "Well, when he comes 'round here again, tell him we're through with "You are not to talk, signor," he him, pay him his royalties and let

> Estate Easily Settled. An attorney from Houston, Tex .,tells this story of Judge Roy Bean, justice of the peace in the Lone Star state, who is known better as "The

Law West of the Pecos River": He held a coroner's inquest on a Mexican who had been found dead near the Pecos river. The jury brought crowd was dispersing when the judge

"There is another matter to attend asked: to," he said. "On this man's body was found \$50 and a six-shooter. It is contrary to the laws of Texas and to the peace and dignity of the state to carry concealed weapons. Therefore I confiscate the revolver and fine the fare from Austin to San Antonio and I said, weakly. "I am a prisoner of first saw and recognized him, and are \$49, which just settles his estate."

STORIES OF READY WIT.

Retorts That Made the Reputation of Their Utterers. Historic retorts almost invariably Illustrate the quickness which is essential to the success of this species of wit. Jekyll was as famous at the fingers and lighted it, drew a stool bar as was Dunning for his brilliant repartee. Hearing that a very emptyheaded person had gone to Greece, he quoted at once, "To the Greeks, foolishness," James Smith, joint author with his brother Horace of "Rejected Addresses," being challenged for a motto on rooks and crows, responded instantly with the line, "The cause, my soul, the cause." To Charles Lamb, Henry Crabb Robinson, lawyer and delightful companion, was speaking of his first brief when Lamb said to him, "Did you not exclaim, Thou first great cause, least understood?" When Alfred Tennyson appeared in the Oxford theater to receive his D. C. L. degree his disheveled hair and generally negligent state provoked the under-graduates into greeting him with the inquiry, "Did your mother call your early, call you early, Alfred other cottage on the island. Populadear?" Sydney Smith perhaps despised pet dogs as heartily as do some of us, and this may have given the sting to his answer to the lady who begged from him a motto for her poodle, "Spot." "Out, damned Spot!" was his suggestion, and it was no doubt too near the truth to be adopted. -Nashville American.

TALE OF A BASHFUL MONKEY. Stmian at Philadelphia Will Only

Chum with a Cat. The Zoo has a bashful monkey. The teepers call him "Bashful Willie. He was born in the Garden one year ago, and is the son of the large Japanese monkey, whose destructive proclivities have earned for her the sobriquet 'Carrie Nation."

Carrie was with Willie in a separate cage until he was four months old. He | the captive. was then placed in the large cage with the other monkeys, but he was found to be too bashful to live in their company. He kept on bowing right and eft, but was too timid to eat or even drink in the presence of others. A special cage was placed in Keepe

McCrossan's office, and there in solltude Bashful Willie is thriving. The only company he enjoys is Snake Keeper Hess' white cat, which has become famous for having one blue and yellow eye. The cat pays regular

-Philadelphia Ledger. A Love Song.

I gave her a rose in early June, Fed with the sun and dew; Each petal, I said, is a note in The rose is the whole tune through

and through;
The tune is the whole red-hearted rose,
Flush and form, money and hue,
Lull with the cadence and throb to the I love you, I love you, I love you. She gave me a rose in early June,

Each petal, she said, is a mount in the rose is the whole moon through and through. The moon is the whole pale-hearted chairs, leathered in brilliant scarlet

und and radiance, burnish and blue, Break in the flood-tide that murmurs and flows I love you, I love you, I love you,

This is our love in early June Fed with the sun and dew; Moonlight and roses hid in a tune; The roses are music through through The moonlight falls in the breath of the

Light and cadence, honey and hue Mingle, and murmur, and flow to the close,

I love you, I love you, I love you,

-Duncan Campbell Scott, in Delineator. Terrific Fight With Raccoon. Charles Marshall and his son Harley, farmers, living in Springfield township, Ohio, had a terrific battle with a huge raccoon while bunting. and as a result of the encounter Mr. Marshall is confined to bed with a badly lacerated face, throat and body from the 'coon's teeth. It is even

doubted if he will recover, as a num ber of blood vessels were severed. When Marshall chopped down a tree in which the 'coon had taken refuge a big dog charged on his 'coonship, but the latter soon got the better of the dog. Marshall rushed in to help the canine, when the animal, known as the swamp raccoon, pounced on him and began tearing his head and throat. Harley rushed to aid his father, but the 'coon bit him severely. The 'coon was finally killed. father fainted from the loss of blood and the son had to precure a team to

take him home.—New York Journal

He Confessed. John H. Fow, ex-state representa tive, has a story which he tells to the point that there was no excuse for those independent Republicans who returned to the Quay fold; that political conditions are unchanged since last November. This is Fow's story; "A man jumped off a train at a station in the West one day, and asked for a lawyer. A young man stepped up and said, 'I'm a lawyer,' 'I want the best in the town,' ex-

"'Well, I'm the one,' persisted the attorney. 'Woat proof have you?' "'Proof,' shouted the lawyer, 'you don't need proof. I admit it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

plained the stranger.

The Ministers Agreed. The recent death, of Dr. Barrows, president of Oberlin college, recalls an incident in connection with the

parliament of religions over which he

presided during the World's Fair in

Chicago. At the conclusion of one of

the meetings, which was character-

ized by debate and discussion, he was "is there anything upon which the parliament did agree?" "Well, yes," said Dr. Barrows; 'we all agreed that if any one of us should lose his money during the fair, the public would not concern itself as

to how he lost it, but how he came to

have it to lose."

Didn't Want to Impose. A nephew of Colonel Lanham of

Texas tells the following story of a negro baptizing: An old negro preacher did the honors, and the cancidate for baptism was a black negro woman. preacher led his victim far out into the stream, where she could be thoroughly immersed, and at the auspicious moment he cried in a loud voice:

"Be stiddy, sister, be stiddy, and you'll cum up witah den snow! "Oh, parson," she exclaimed, "dat's askin' too much; a cream colouh'll do!"-New York Times.

Miss Cloveland a Farmer.

Miss Rose Cleveland, the sister of ex-President Cleveland, is a successful farmer. She now owns about one-half of a 700-acre island near Islesboro, Me., having within a few days ac-cuired an additional tract of land. Miss Cleveland has about 800 chickens, a large herd of cows and a big vegetable garden on her land, where she raises prize pumpkins, ft chickens and makes prime dairy butter. She handles her H. H. Hay & Son's drug store for a affairs herself, it is said, but employs a large force of men. There is but one anybody told me before that it was tion is small.

He Got the Dog.

This story, while a little ancient, is still good enough to tell again: "A minister, taking an airing one morning, came upon a crowd of small boys I live I will be a firm advocate of with a small dog in their midst. 'What are you doing to that dog?' inquired the reverend gentleman. tells the biggest lie gets him,' answered a ragged little chap. Oh, this is shocking,' said the minister. 'When I was a boy I never told a lie.' Dead silence followed this statement, and then a small voice piped out: him the pup," and not a boy dissented.

Fun and Business.

"And what," asked the cannibal Lie a much chieftain, in his kindest tones, "what their merits." was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered "An editor" "No; merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man. Shortly aft-

er my chef has finished his perusal

of the cook book you will be editor in-chief. Laughing heartily at his bon mot the cannibal chief wanted to know if the captive had a funny-bone.

Sad, Sad, Too Sad! For the first time in a number of years New York has no "king of the dudes" this season. This doubtful visits to Willie and allows him to pul! distinction, once held by Berry Wall, bur tail through the bar.

J. Waldere Kirke, Archie Bell and others, is not claimed by or credited to any particular dandy this year. Doubtless the title, with all its bizarre glory, has passed away for good, for oud and buried his head in a corner. in sartorial matters makes it almost nowadays a dead level of excellence impossible for anyone to shine conspicuously in this respect. But it is

> The best way to cure indigestion is to remove its cause. This is best done by the prompt use of Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, which regulate the stomach in an effectual manner.

It's Good: We Like It. The Windsor library is one of the most perfect retreats in all England head, and France only four and onefor a rainy day, says a London news half pounds per capita. Hill, and as the privileged ladies and gentlemen of the court loll in its cozy and rest their books upon its polished ebon tables inlaid with ivory, spirit of the past-of Anne and the duchess, of Elizabeth and her tiring maids, of Charles II, and Lely's beauties-seem to pervade the fireplace and oreil, alcove and mullion. Little won-

der that such a corner became a fa-vorite retreat of Sunday afternoons. New Operation Without Instruments A day's journey was about twentythree and one-fifth miles.

A Sabbath day's journey was about an Euglish mile. A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches.

A finger's breadth is equal to about one inch. A shekel of gold was \$8. A talent of silver was \$538.30.

A talent of gold was \$13,809. A farthing was 3c. An ephah, bath, contained seven gallons and five pints.—Christian World.

Romantic Bench. The Lawrence, Kan., World says that in front of the fine home of Senator Henley there is a little bench for the use of passers-by who wish to rest "This," tays the World, "is the bench on which Mr. and Mrs. Henley did their courting away back on the Wa bash. On moonlight nights they sat on it under a tree and talked about all the nice things in the day dreams of lovers. When they got married and came here to Lawrence to grow up with the country they brought that little bench as a memento of their court

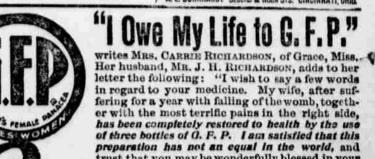
Milk of human kindness often has a tinge of blue.

ship.

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THE TEST OF TIME. Mrs. Clara J. Sherbourne, professional nurse, of 257 Cumberland street, Portland, Maine, says: "I heartily wish those who suffer

from some disturbed action of the kidneys would try Doan's Kidney Pills. They would, like me, be more than surprised. My back annoyed me for years. Physicians who diagnosed my case said it arose from my kidneys. When the grip was epidemic I was worn out with constant nursing, and when I contracted it myself it left me in a very serious condition. I could not straighten nor do the most trivial act without being in torture. The kidneys were too active or the secretion were too copious, and I knew what was wrong, but how to right it was a mystery. It seems odd for a professional nurse, who has had a great deal of experience with medicines, to read advertisements about Doan's Kidney Pills in the newspapers, and it may appear more singular for me to go to box. But I did, however; and had possible to get relief as quickly as I did I would have been loth to believe it. You can send anyone who wishes more minute particulars about my case to me, and I will be only too glad to tell them personally. As long as

Doan's Kidney Pills." Cure Confirmed-5 Years Later. "Lapse of time has strengthened my good opinion of Dean's Kidney Pills. first expressed in the spring of 1896. I said then that had anybody told me that it was possible to get relief as quickly as I did I would have been loth to believe it. Years have passed and my continued freedom from kidney complaint has strengthened my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and given the a much higher appreciation of

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Nearly Good Enough for Americans. A curious and interstieng plan has een adopted in Glasgow by certain landlords, who, have improved much of their slum property, have been naturally desirious to keep it in good condition. It consists in offering prizes to tenants who behave themselves well and pay their rent promptly. All tenants who fulfill these conditions are allowed in summer to live rent free for a fortnight, so that if they take a holiday they need not pay double rent. The plan has worked splendidly, and over 60 per cent of the tenants

have claimed the prize.-Tits-Bits. Paste This in your Bible. One-half of the world's production of coffee berries is brought to the simply most fearfully awful to con-United States. Americans are the greatest coffee drinkers on the face of the globe now, and every year the consumption of coffee is increasing here. Last year it was more than 80,-000,000 pounds for the whole country, or more than ten and one-half pounds head of the population. Germany and France together only consumed half as much coffee, Germany less than six and one-fourth pounds a

Mrs. Gladstone's Secretiveness. In a pleasant magazine sketch of Gladstone's home life we are told that when they were first married Gladtone put two alternatives to his wife, either to know nothing and thus be free of all responsibility or to know everything and be bound to secrecy, His own remarks fifty years later, "My wife has known every political secret I ever had," points to the choice she made, illustrates her dis-

opinion about woman's keeping se-Either coming or going there is

cretion and gives the lie to a very old

pleasure in every evening call. Many of us become sadder, but selcom any wiser.

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No Doubt Do This.

Dallas, Nov. 19 .- Hon. Morris Sheppard, congressman-elect from the first Texas district, arrived in Dallas Tuesday morning, and will leave Wednesday morning for Omaha, Neb., accompanied by W. A. Fraser of this city, to attend to business connected with the Woodmen of the World, of which Mr. S.epperd is the sovereign banker. Mr. Sheppard will retain his official position with the order until the expiration of his present term in next May. He is now serving his sixth term in that place.

Concerning the approaching session of congress, Mr. Sheppard said he would not be able to reach Washington until two hours before the assembring of the congress, a fact which he very much regretted. He expects to take his seat for the unexpired term of his father upon the opening of congress, but it is not certain that he will do so, because his certificate of election cannot issue by that time. The election by which he was chosen for the unexpired term in the fifty-seventht congress was held on Nov. 15. The new law requires the returns to be standing of the participants in the held forty days before canvassing, after which, the secretary of state will issue the certificate of election. Mr. Sheppard's certificate for the unexpired term, therefore, cannot issue until Dec.

"Judge Russell is in a like situation with respect to the unexpired term of DeGraffenreid," said Mr. Sheppard. "He was elected on Nov. 4 to fill the unexpired term and the certificate of his election cannot issue until about Dec. 12. Senator Culberson informs me that a similar difficulty was presented when Mr. Kleberg was elected to fill the unexpired term of Congressman Crain, but he (Senator Culberson, who was then governor) sent an informal telegram to Speaker Read explaining the situation, and asking him to recognize Mr. Kleberg. The request was complied with. I telegraphed Gov. Sayers tonight asking , him to send a similar telegram to Speaker Henderson in my behalf."

It has been stated several times in would be the youngest member of the state prison here Tuesday for the mursent congress. He says that this is an error, that there is one member younger than he. He will, however, be met his fate calmly and five minutes wrenched; W. Castleman, drummer, earned and more, too." the youngest member of the fiftyeighth congress.

A Strong Raise.

New Orleans, La.: The salary of the president of the American Federation of Labor was increased from \$2,100 per increase were voted after a long debate her wrist, cutting an artery, from in which fully thirty delegates parti. which the blood began spurting. By sented by Delegate Burger of Mil- moned Mrs. Jones had lost about a waukee, provided that they should be quart of blood and was very weak. \$4,000 and \$2,400, respectively. The committee to which the matter was referred reported in favor of increasing the salary of the president to \$2,400 D. Allison, J. O. Kuykendall, J. J. and that of the secretary to \$2,100.

Utah Volcano Wakes Up.

Salt Lake, Utah: According to D. A. Turner of Milford, Utah, an old volcano forming part of the Wasatch range in southern Utah, which apparently has out afresh. Explosions, apparently columns of smoke and dust have arisen from the old volcano and new lava for people. mations, all very hot, have been found on the sides of the mountain.

Train Wrecked Near Houston.

ing the engine, demolishing the mail las. car and telescoping one baggage car and wrecking the other.

A. Floyd and a passenger, W. S. Wal- the city jail at Terrell Monday night ton, were seriously injured. A number by burning a hole through the cell day night and killed. His remains over at an early hour Monday mornof other, were only slightly hurt.

Bishop Thompson Dead.

Jaskson, Miss.: Blshop Hugh Miller Thompson died Tuesday morning at 5 while hunting on Mountain creek, O. o'clock of cancer of the throat. Since G. Cannon, 15-years old, was wounded his arrival from New York a week ago by the discharge of a gun held by made all preparations for the end, which came peacefully and while surrounded by his family and friends.

Blooming Grove.: Jo Goodman was accidentally shot in the leg while hunting. The bone was broken and amputation will be necessary. Goodman was to be tried for the alleged Denver via Galveston. These articles hilling of Alfred Rateliff, which he is charged with having committed last January. This trial will not come up Wednezday.

Dallas from the 9th to the 11th of and four children.

livery beginning Dec. L.

HAVING FUN IN KENTUCKY,

The Mountain Lads Start a War on All Arm for the Fray.

Caney, Ky .: This little town was in a state of siege Monday night on account of a fight between the Frisbee and Mans factions, which has been going on at intervals for the last

Sunday the child of Bob Frisbee was buried in this county. Kelley and Bob Mans and Gatau Howard, enemies of Sam Frisbee, and Frank and Al Lykins were at the cemetery and began raising a disturbance. Frisbee's friends protested. The Mans boys walked outside the graveyard and dared Lykins boys to follow. Frisbee and some friends started with the Lykins boys for the hotel by another route when the Mans boys began shooting.

The Frisbees covered their retreat with revolvers and the Howard-Mans faction fired at long range. One or two spectators were slightly wounded and one of the mans boys received a bullet in his shoulder. Frank Lykins was shot in the abdomen. After reaching the house Frisbee and his friends stationed themselves at the window and began firing rapidly at their enemies, when the Howard-Mans factions retreated. An hour later they returned, reinforced by several friends, and riddled the hotel with bullets.

In the meantime Lykins and Frisbee had escaped to the mountuains on horseback to alarm the neighborhood Both sides are heavily armed. Frank Lykins will die and Kelley Mans is dangerously wounded. Both factions include men prominent in the affairs of the county. The town has no protection except from the county officers, who are powerfless, because of the battle. No arrests have been made and each hour it is feared will bring a renewal of the encounter.

English View of Cuban Affairs.

Havana: Lionel Craden, the British minister, in a report on the situation in Cuba, says none of the evils so confidently predicted by the advocates of reciprocity has come to pass. No sugar estate of any importance was compelled to stop, and the secent crisis, far from being destructive to the island's prosperity, has really been of immense service to Cuba in teaching the planters to be economical in the management of their plantations. Under present conditions, the min-

ister adds, Cuba has little or nothing to fear from the competition of other countries in the production of sugar, whether cane or beet.

Murderer Electrocuted.

Auburn, N. Y .: John Truck was put to death in the electric chair in the der of Frank W. Miller at Virgil, Cortafter the witnesses had assembled in the death chamber he was pronounced

Should Use Tin Plates.

Greenville, Tex.: While Mrs. W. F. Jones was washing dishes Monday annum to \$3,000, and the salary of the a china plate broke in her hand and secretary from \$1,800 to \$2,500. The one of the sharp edges fell against over the bridge and two left the track part of the Panhandle have put the cipated. The original resolution, pre- the time a physician could be sum-

Bank for Blue Ridge.

Washington: The application of C. Pendergrass, F. M. Dean and B. B. Braly to organize the First National bank of Blue Ridge, Tex., with a capital of \$30,000, has been approved by the Controller of the Currency.

Corsicana's New Cars.

Corsicana, Tex.: The street cars to been extinct for centuries, has broken be used here by the Corsicana Transit company have arrived. Work is proemanating from the crater, have been gressing rapidly on the tracklaying heard for miles around, while at times and unfavorable weather is now the only difficulty feared by the street car

Getting down to Business.

Corsicana, Tex.: A party of Rock Island surveyors is in the city. Some Houston, Tex.: The eastbound Sun- of the party are examining the titles set limited on the Southern Pacific was to the land through which the road wrecked at Devers, five miles east of will pass and others are running the Houston, Tuesday morning, overturn- final line between this place and Dal-

Two prisoners, one a negro thief and Engineer John E. Burts, Fireman W. the other a white vag, escaped from floor.

Two Boys and a Gun.

Dallas, Tex.: Early in the week, he has been sinking rapidly, and had his brother. The gun struck the elder boy's leg while he was jumping across a small creek and the hammer was released. It is believed that Cannon will

> Cotton Oil for Denmark. Waxahachie: Ten cars of cotton seed products were shipped from Midlothian Monday, billed direct to were prime goods and brought fancy

Oliver Johnson, aged 35 years, was The North Texas Medical associa- killed Tuesday by shooting himself at tion will hold a two days' session in Mount Sylvan. He leaves a widow

Gus Carson, colored, is on trial at McKinney will have free mail de Sherman for the murder of John Gallot at Denison.

MORMON SENATOR

Senator-Elect From the New State of Utah a Leader of the Faith.

IT'S NOW UP TO THE SENATE

Senator-Elect Smoot Is a Mormon, but not a Polygamist. The Senate May Have Te Face "Freedom of Opinion."

Washington, Nov. 18.-The election of Hon. Reed Smoot to succeed Hon. Joseph Lafayette Rawlins as Senator from Utah seems to be a foregone conclusion. Mr. Smoot is one of the Mormon church-and a wonderful or. ganization it is, too. The fact that at the opening of the Fifty-sixth congress the house refused to allow Hon. Brigham H. Roberts to take his seat because he was a Mormon bigamist had led to some speculation as to the senate's attitude toward Mr. Smoot when this high official of the Church of Latter Day Saints presents his credentials. Roberts, a Democrat, was expelled by a Republican house of representatives because he was a bigamist and not because he was a member of the Mor. mon church. In other words, his religious convictions had nothing to do with his expulsion, but his proved

of the law. Mr. Smoot is not known to have more there are hints that some or his enethus precipitate a contest that might Missouri." be extremely embarrassing to both parcent elections that the Mormons wield western states.

THREE RAILWAY WRECKS.

Tracks in Bad Condition Make Trouble-No Serious Personal Injuries.

Dallas: The westbound Texas and Pacific passenger train No. 3, was wrecked one mile east of Elmo Monday morning. The train consisted of eight cars, five of which were thrown fr a the track and two demolished. Ine train was running at the rate of wreck occurred.

Four persons were injured, but none called at his office this morning. seriously. The injured are: B. J. Murphy of the Curtis Comedy com-

Texarkana, slight bruise on the face. Monday morning at 2 o'clock a Katy ed two miles north of Caney, I. T.

The accident occurred on a bridge, The engine and part of the train had crossed the bridge when an axle on a boxcar broke. Two of the cars went infared.

Thirteen cars of a Houston and Texnis and Corsicana, Monday morning, loaded with wheat and cotton.

Prelate Passing Peacefully.

Jackson, Miss.: All hope for the recovery of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson of the Episcopal diocese of Mississippi has been abandoned and relatives and friends are prepared for the end. Signs of dissolution have appeared and the eminent churchman is not expected to survive.

Bishop Thompson was recently brought to his home in this city on a special hospital car from New York, where he had spent some time under treatment of some of the most expert physicians in the United States for

Monkeyed with Death.

McGregor: J. C. Coleman, colored, of Washington county, was standing too near the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe track and was caught by the dewere shipped Monday to Clay station. ing and killed by a street car,

Patrick Wants New Trial.

New York: Papers will be filed by counsel for Albert T. Patrick, by the Vegetable association has been organlawyer now in Sing Sing under sen, ized with Capt. N. E. Phillips, presitence of death for the murder of Wil- dent; W. R. Sparkman, secretary, and liam M. Rice, the old millionaire, ask- H. A. Shaw W. M. Horton, R. L. Tering a new trial on the ground of re- ry. W. R. Sparkman and W. C. Allen, cently discovered evidence. There will members of the executive board. be filed affidavits of great length setting forth this evidence.

The usual motion for a new trial will be made before Recorder Goff, who sentenced Patrick to death. Failing in once to the court of appeals.

Burned at Brownwood.

Brownwood: Monday morning fire destroyed the Swinden gin on the north side of town. The loss was total on gin, amounting to \$7000 or \$8000, covered by insurance in the Pennsylvania of Philadelphia. Twelve or fifteen city, as shown by the assessor's figures Southern right of way at Derrider bales of cotton on the platform were for the current year, are close to the Tuesday morning cut to pieces by a tion was bound and gagged by three saved. Several thousand bushels of \$10,000,000 mark, which is about \$1 - passenger train. There are some indica- masked men at an early hour Friday seed were damaged. Part of the seed- 000,000 above the assessed valuation of tions that he was murdered and his morning and the robbers got something house was saved.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Sayers Names November 27 as Thanksgiving Day.

Austin, Tex.: The governor issued

Proclamation by the governor of the state of Texas: That proper appreclation of our obligations to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercles during the past year may be manifested, and His allwise and gra. cious care and guidance be recognized, i, Joseph D. Sayers, governor of the state of Texas. Co hereby invite ell the people to observe Thursday, the 27th day of November, A. D., 1992, as a day of Thanksgiving, abstaining from every character of work, and manifesting in appropriate manner and gratitude to Him for His multiplied

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state to be affixed at the city of Austin on this, the 17th day of November, JOSEPH. D. SAYERS.

beneficencies to them.

By the Governor: GEORGE T. KEE-BLE, Chief Clerk, Acting Secretary of

ENDED IT IN THE WAVES.

A Troubled Soul Seeks Surcease In the Cold Waters,

Leavenworth, Kan.: In the Missouri river near here a woman's straw hat man wanted to give him only a fine practice of polygamy was in violation with the following not has been found; "To Whoever Finds This: Please

take clothes to Journal office and they wives than the law allows, though will send it to 445 North Twenty-sixth night, three hours after we got tostreet, Lincoln, Neb. This is to mark gether," mies may charge otherwise when he the place where I, Mrs. Al Sechrest, applies for admission to the senate and and baby, have gone to rest in the deep

The woman's parents live in Lincoln. ties, since it has been shown in re- The hat was identified by a restaurant keeper in this city, who says its own- Edward Butler said: a powerful influence in the politics of er ate several meals at his place last Utah, Idaho and one or two other small week. It is believed that Mrs. Sechrest is the wife of Frank Sechrest who was the charge preferred against me." killed by Dr. Zorn at Kansas City three months ago in a dispute over a board

bill. The river is bein gdragged. Mrs. Sechrest was supposed to have day, but up to this hour has not been | years." located. The killing of Sechrest by Zorn was a sensational affair, and Mrs.

Lincoln, Neb .: John W. Strine, fathabout thirty miles an hour when the er of Mrs. Sechrest, first learned the news of her death from a reporter who

pany, left hand cut and artery severed ting into trouble. She was about 38 west of Ablene and a score or more of in left wrist and head badly bruised; years old. Her first husband was a people were injured. However, only land county, March 14, 1899. Truck R. Taylor, baggage master, back thrift and managed to use what he

southbound freight was badly wreck- proper thing for her to do was to ap- Clerk George Roberts, badly hurt. A pear at the trial and give her testi- number of other passengers were bruismony."

Prosperous Panhandle.

Hereford: The recent rains in this just at the south end of the structure, ground in fine shape for fall plowing All four of the cars turned over. The and was not enough to injure the grass, track was badly damaged. No one was which has cured up this year in fine condition.

Stock water is plentiful, feed is abuntheir losses to amount to much this from various counties. year.

English Wesleyan Leader Dead.

Hughes was one of the leading spirits to reach maturity. churches.

Probably Fatally Burned.

San Antonio: While attempting to throw a burning lamp from her house

Houston Hotel Man Killed. Houston: Mr. Hendrix, the proprielayed northbound passenger train Sun- tor of the Washington House, was run

> Mineola Truckers Organize. Mineola: The Mineola Fruit and

The outlook for a large increase in the truck business here is very bright.

Formal notices were posted by the Lake Shore Railway company Monthis effort, the case will be taken at day announcing an advance effective Nov. 1 of 10 per cent increase in wages to all switchmen outside of Chicago. The Chicago switchmen were recently granted an advance.

El Paso Grewing.

El Paso: The taxable values of the negro was found on the Kansas City

ED BUTLER GUILTY

the following Thanksgiving proclama-Found Attempting Bribery.

SENTENCED THREE IN THE PEN

Verdict, as to Guilt Was Unanimous .-- Term of Seatence Was a Compromise Dotween fine and full Limit.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Col. Ed Butler, millionaire and politician of St. Louis, on trial charged with attempting to bribe Dr. Chapman of the St. Louis board of health in order to influence his vote on the indorsement of a garbage contract with the city, has beer, found guilty by the jury, which assessed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. The verdict was found Thursday night and announced Friday.

T. H. Hockman, foreman of the jury, says the verdict was reached on the first ballot.

Juror W. H. Cochran said: "The jury was unanimous on guilt

from the first. The testimony of Dr. Chapman, followed by Dr. Merrill, was convincing. Some of the jury wanted to give Butler the limit. One and tall sentence.

"The sentence was the hardest thing to decide. We fixed that at 10:30 last

A motion for a new trial was overruled.

When asked by Judge Hockaday if he had any reason to offer why sentence should not be passed on him, "I have nothing to say, your honor,

further than that I am not guilty of "The jury has passed on that question, Mr. Butler," was Judge Hock-

aday's reply. "In accordance with the verdict, I started for Kansas City to testify in sentence you to imprisonment in the the Zorn case, which was set for Mon- state punitentlary for a term of three

The filing of an appeal to the state supreme court followed. Judge Hock-Sechrest was the state's principal wit- aday fixed Butler's bond at \$10,000, which was signed by a number of prominent citizens of Columbia.

Four Hurt In Railway Wreck.

Abilene: The westbound Texas and "She was a girl we could do little Pacific passenger train No. 5, went in increase was voluntary. with," he said, "and was always get. the ditch this morning three miles ed up considerably.

East Texas Fruit Show. Palestine: A very enthusiastic meeting of the East Texas Carnival and Fruit Show association was held here Friday afternoon, with a good attendance from all east Texas.

President Teah presided and came to as Central freight train were wrecked dant and cattle and cattlemen are ready business at once. A constitution and in Richland creek bottom, between En. to meet the winter season in good by-laws were adopted and it was found shape and unless there is an unusually that about \$6000 worth of stock has but nobody was hurt. The cars were hard winter cattlemen do not expect been subscribed for the representatives

.. A Chinese American Baby.

Dallas is now possessed of a Chinese-London: The Rev. Hugh Price American baby, aged exactly three Hughes, the celebrated Wesleyan weeks, and possessed of every qualipreacher, died suddenly Monday. Mr. fication whereby an infant may hope

of the social purity movement and anti- The name of this lusty young Chingambling league in England. He was esc-American is Henry Marvin Sing, president of the Wesleyan conference, and he is the son of Lep Sing, well 1888-1899, and president of the na. known in Christian mission circles, tional council of Evangelican free and his wife, who was Alice Cope of Grand Saline, Van Zandt county.

Prominent San Antonioan Dead.

San Antonio: George H. Chabot, thing else. The price of lots is \$18. cancer. His case has been considered Monday morning, Mrs. Herman Brelski nged 81 years, a native of England and hopeless since his arrival in this city. was seriously burned by the lamp ex. at one time British counsul at San ploding in her hands and fearfully Luis Potosi, Mexico, died at his home burned about the head, arms and body in this city Friday night from naturand there is but ittle hope for her al causes. He had been a citizen of century, and was at one time prominent in business circles.

for eight hours work; they now get \$4.

The Speakership Race.

Sherman: George Jefferson (col.), arrested at Bonham for theft of R. P. Elrod's horse in court square Wednesday night, confessed and said he intended to sell the animal, which has been identified and recovered by the

French Coal Strike Abandoned. Paris: The general coal miners' strike has practically come to an end, although many of the men are still holding out. About two-thirds of the strikers have already returned to work. The miners' congress, now being held at Lenz, has voted in favor of the resumption of work.

Only a Mangled Body. Lake Charles, La.; An unknown body thrown on the track.

Must Pay City Poll Tax. Too. San Antonio: An informal opinion has come from Attorney General Bell

on the effect of the poll tax amendnest in municipal elections in cities Missouri's Millionaire Political Coss authorized by charter to impose a poll

> In an Interview Attorney General Bell stated that he was of the op nion that the city poll tax law would have to be paid in addition to the state and county before the voter would be qualified to vote in the election.

The attorney general remarked that the constitutional amendment provided that every person subject to a poll tax under the laws of the state of Texas must pay the same before the ist day of February in order to be entitled to vote, and that a poll tax levied by a city authorized to do so by charter was a poll tax levied under the laws of the state of Texas.

He also remarks that if a case should arise where the real or personal property of a taxpayer has been assessed in the same receipt as the poll tax and the person is unable to pay the ad varlorem tax upon his real or personal property before the 1st of February and make a separation of the poll tax from the other taxes.

Took Leg Bail.

Austin: As an incident of the gathering of Democratic leaders and members of the legislature in Austin during the past few days there has been considerable canvassing done in the in terests of Hon. Pat. Neff of Waco and Hon. L. S. Schluter of Jefferson, the two candidates for speaker of the house of representatives. Mr. Neff has been here meeting friends in person from different parts of the state and has had with him Hon, John Green of Yoakum, who has been taking an active interest in Mr. Neff's behalf among egislative friends in south and southwest Texas. Mr. Neff seems to be well satisfied with his chances.

Judge Schluter has not been here in erson, owing to the fact that he is very busy practicing his legal profession, the districts courts now being in session. Information has been received from him however, that he is of judges was not proof against, and confident of his election.

Switchmen and Telegraph Operators. Springfield, Ill.: Notice was given in Springfield that the wages of all switchmen on the Wabash system would be increased 30c or 40c per day witness, he said: and that the telegraphers on the sys- Leard the order." tem will also be granted an advance of 10 per cent. Wages of day and night ness, according to the Detroit Newsfiremen also will be increased 30c. The Tribune, "I did; but I am not a wit-

New Church Building. Milford: The board of trustees of Miss Perrye Ward of the Curtis Com- telegraph operator, and one of the best four persons were badly hurt, as fol- the Texas Presbyterian college for tions are as iollows Wesleyan Methedy company, shoulder sprained; W. in the United States. She was a spend- lows: W. G. Moore, cotton buyer, Abi- girls met here Friday. They unani- odists-Great Britain, 495,710 lene, seriously injured in back; Fire- mously resolved to have another build- bers; Ireland, 28,181; foreign missions, man Wheeling, Fort Worth, probably ing to cost \$12,000 ready for the next 64,614; French missions, 1,702; South Mr. Stine was at a loss for the mo- fatally injured; Express Messenger J. session in 1903. The college is moving African Conference, 94.428; West Intive for the deed. He said that the V. McEwen, seriously injured; Postal on nicely after a prosperous opening.

Want to Revise the Creed.

Pittsburg: Information has been received in Pittsburg that 110 of the 93,684; presbyteries of the Presbyterian church have voted in favor of the revision of the creed. It will require

plan through.

Killed at Pittsburg. Pittsburg: Last night a young man was run over and killed by a Cotton where his mother recently died of consumption. The young men met first

Thursday in Pine Bluff, Ark.

An Interesting Experiment. is designed exclusively for negroes. Negroes will own the land and all the business, including stores, gins, banks, mills and shops. They will have their own mayor, city council and every-

Robbed a Church.

Seguin: The Catholic church of this city was robbed at an early hour San Antonio for over a quarter of a this morning of church vestry paraphernalia to the extent of over \$350 offered for the perpetrators.

One Thousand Illegal Votes.

Laredo: It now seems that a contest will be had over the recent election for county officers in Webb county, in which the contestants will undertake to prove that over 1000 illegal was informed by his biggest pupis votes were polled. If this contention a burly young ruffian, that he was is proved the entire opposition ticket, ing to be licked. Wallace prides him-

be declared elected.

Another Steel Tank Steamer. Toledo: The new steel tank steamer Toledo, built by the Craig Shipbuild- tory. ing company of this city for the Sun company of Pittsburg, cleared direct for Galveston, Tex., to engage in carrying crude oil from the Beaumont after having duly communicated with tank capacity.

Robbers at Devers. Devers: The night agent at the sta-

DELIGHTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Regular Classes Seem Drudgery After the Season. A number of small boys who were

at a summer school and have now gone back to their regular classes are disgusted with school life. They had such a delightful time in the summer that the work now seems drudgery compared with it. The particular boys under consideration were intraduced to the workshop where manual training was in progress for the first time during the summer. That being the case, it was not strange that there were occasional accidents, and this was from many points of view an altogether satisfactory state of asfairs, for next door to the work room was the girl's class for first aid to the injured. There were imaginary cases in the first part of the work, but it was not long before the boys in the workroom fell one after the other like wounded heroes, and were taken across the way to be treated by the amateur surgeons. No one will ever know whether that class of boys was unusually stupid, or whether the first aid to the injured workers were so remarkably skillful that it was a pleasure to sit under their mindesires to pay the poil tax only, it istrations. Whichever it was, it hapwould be proper for the collector to pened that there was seldom a day in which some boy was not brought in for treatment, and one day there were seven patients from the workshop. It was delightful practice for the girl workers, and the teacher was even able to give them a practical instead of a theoretical lesson upon cleaning up blood spots from the floor. Of course, after such interesting practical demonstrations as this, the routine school work seems tame,

WHY HE WAS EXEMPT.

Witness Could Not See How Order

Applied to Him. Recently, during the hearing of a charge of felony, a young man was called to give evidence on behalf of the accused, and was about to be sworn, when the inspector informed their lordships that the witness had disobeyed the order for witnesses to

leave the court. The bench were almost inclined to refuse his evidence in consequence, but the witness, in the most innocent manner, caused a burst of laughter which even the dignity of a whole row the position was saved.

The inspector, addressing the ench, said: "In order that there bench, said: should be no mistake, I distinctly said: 'All witnesses on both sides must leave the court until they are called," and then, turning to the

"Yes," at once responded the witness on both sides!"

The Methodists of the World.

The general statistics of Methodism dian Conference, 46,047; Primitive Methodists, 195,651; Methodist New Connection, 42.929; Bible Christians, 31,724; Wesleyan Reform Union, 7,-826; United Methodist Free Churches, Independent Churches, 9,091; Australasia Methodist church, 118.338; Methodist church in Canada 289,162. United States-Methodist Episcopal churches, 2,fifty more presbyteries to put the 907,877; Methodist Episcopal churches (south), 1,460,272; African Methodist Eniscopal, 641,727; African Methodist Episcopal Zion, 528,-461; Colored Methodist Episcopal, 204.317: various other Methodist denominations, 276,290. Total mem-Belt freight train a half mile north of bers, 7,539,03f. Throughout wide town. A chum gave the deceased's world Methodism there are 46,171 name as Purdie, forgetting his sur- ministers, 102,058 lay preachers, 79,name, and stated further that the de- | 922 Sunday schools, 793,317 officers ceased claimed to be of Fort Worth, and teachers, 6,398,374 Sunday scholars, 85,657 churches, etc.

To Bottle Peas.

Gather the peas on a warm, dry day, shell them, and gather out the finest and evenest-carefully rejecting Denison: Lincoln is the name of a any in the least blemished-put them new town on the Ozark and Cherokee into wide-mouthed bottles (the pat-Central railroad, twenty-five miles ent-stoppered bottles are the best). west of Okmulgee, Creek Nation. It and screw down the stoppers as tightly as possible. Wrap these bottles in hay or old clothes (to prevent their knocking together when the water boils), and set them in a boiler or large fish kettle, with cold water up to the shoulder of the bottle; bring this water well to the boll, then draw it to the side of the stove, and keep it at this boiling point for about two hours, keeping the pan covered all the time. Now lift the pan from the fire, or better still if on a gas ring, turn off the gas, and leave the bottles untouched till perfectly cold, when they should be dried, the stoppers tightened down Entrance was gained by cutting as closely as possible, or if corked dip through a window of the church. No the head of the bottle in bottle wax. Dallas plumbers demand \$5 a day clew, but a liberal reward has been Store in a coof, dry place, and, if properly done, they will keep till the next season only.

> Did Not Know the Teacher. Carson Wallace recently appointed teacher of the school at Bradenville, near Latrobe, Pa., on entering the school room the other morning known as the Webb County Club, will self on being an expert boxer and in about three minutes the school bully lay in a corner with a broken jaw and nis eyes in deep mourning. Then the teacher washed his hands at the pump and called up the first class in

> Blind People on Strike. Inmates of an institute for the blind at Sunderland, England, have struck, field to Philadelphia. It has a large the National League of the Blind, because the wages they received for making ship cord fenders have been

> > Sharks Caught on English Co Three sharks have been ca Pensance, England, within the outh. The last measured six fee

reduced.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Santa Claus Headquarters at Baker's Store again this year. -Capt. B. H. Dodson left Monday,

returning to the I. T. -If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as pos-

here Thursday on the way home from reasonable figures. court in Throckmorton.

S. L. Robertson.

-Messrs R. W. Tyson and T. J. Lemmon and their families spent a few days pecan hunting this week. -Some standard literature, in cheap form for summer reading, at the

Racket Store. -Mrs. J. B. Baker came home Monday.

-- Baker's Christmas stock will contain everything that new. See his stock Dec. 4th.

-Mrs. C. D. Long left Tuesday morning on a visit to friends at Aus-

-New crop Louisiana molases at

-Miss Edith Sowell visited friends

at Stamford this week. -Williams has just put in an excellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. to which he invites your attention,

both as to quality and prices. -Come to us when you want a heating stove, stove pipe, flues,etc. McCollum & Cason.

-Mr. Rader of the northwest part in town one day this week.

-Miss Robena McLemore came

they are to be had in the market.

-Miss Bertie Cooper who has been visiting here for several weeks with the family of her uncle Mr. Z. home at Hanceville, Alabama.

-Take notice-that T. G. Carner has the freshest, nicest and best lot of stuff to eat and wear to be found in the town-come alive!

and candies at Williams' when you county. want something good to eat.

-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.

-Don't forget the oyster supper to be given by the ladies of the W. H. M. Society next Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. I. T. Sowell of Gorman. came in on Thursday of last week on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Waldron

-Everybody invited to attend Baker's opening Dec. 4th.

-For extra choice fresh candies go to Jones & Wright's confectionery on the plains in Hockley county. It see the new line of gent's, ladies' pay \$1.50 per acre on 40 years time tion granted and S. Beavers, H. R. and children's shoes just put in by with 5 per cent, interest, or, \$2.00 R. P. Williams before you buy.

Hugh Williams on the 4th inst. This is invested the power to sell the land, the court. item escaped us last week.

among his old friends in Haskell not sufficient, in view of the fact that Geo. Couch and S. E. Carothers as county Mr. Z. M. Marcy returned lands in that section are rapidly ris- sureties, approved. this week to his home in Lubbock ing in value, and they declined to county. Before leaving he arranged sell. Their decision in this matter for the Free Press to continue its vis- meets the views of and is almost its to him during next year.

-Dry goods, notions, clothing, hats, boots and shoes, ladies and gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's.

lamp ever seen in this town to give permanent county school fund. you as a ticket premium. It is a \$16 lamp-who will win it?

-Mr. F. E. Shaw of Erath county, who bought land in this county last fall near Marcy, has moved out R. D. Center, sheriff elect of Stone- over all, or 116,197 plurality over with his family to occupy his new home. He says he has a number of his official hond as collector of taxes, per shows the full returns from 84 relatives and friends in Erath who are thinking strongly of coming here.

FRESH OYSTERS-they will be recieved twice a week by Jones & Wright-Monday and Friday nights.

-Messrs. E. T. and John Parrott of Throckmorton were here last Saturday looking for winter pasturage for a lot of cattle. Mr. Parrott is one of the leading merchants of Throckmorton besides being a considerable cattle owner.

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niemann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-The ladies of the Presbyterian at the court house on Friday afternoon and evening Dec. 5th.

A "kandy kitchen, chocolate booth, doll booth and pillow booth will be approved and clerk ordered to certiamong the attractions, besides all fy same to State Supt. of Public In--District Att'y W. E. Ponder was sorts of pretty Christmas presents at struction.

The ladies of Haskell and sur-

-Fred Niemann will keep constantly on hand a stock of fresh, pure candies from the Brownwood proved.

meat market must settle on the Oates as sureties approved, as also not continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

stock of furniture at COST, Must sureties approved. be closed out at once.

representing the town site promotion 1902. company for that road, appointing Official bond of J. T. Knowles as him agent for the town located on justice of peace, precinct No. 1, in his land in the northwest part of the sum of Sroco with sureties. of the county sold a fine lot of turnips county and also adopting the name J. T. Rnowles also filed bond in sum has an excellent location, surround- with county clerk with G. W. Thomin from Dallis Sunday on a visit to backed by the company with the proved. ed by a fine farming country, and, ason and S. W. Scott as sureties, apher parents and the family of her energy and enterprise Mr. Carney can bring to bear in its promotion, it ton county judge approved. -You can always get vegetables ought to make a good town when the Thursday-W. T. Jones presented and fruits at Williams' store when roads comes through and puts it in a petition with 200 names of voters touch with the outer world.

SELLING OUT AT COST-Z. B Thomason & Son will begin on Mon-B. Thomason, left Sunday for her day, Nov. 17th, to sell their entire be closed out at once.

-Messrs J. W. Johnson and son

-Mr. W. T. Hudson is arranging deemed expedient.] to ship fifteen cars of cattle to market via Seymour on Monday.

parties have been trying to get cars and F. G. Alexander as sureties apbeen able to do so as yet.

-Mr. Joe Haskew of Asperment was over on business yesterday.

-Sheriff J. W. Collins had to atweek, returning Friday morning.

-A Mr. Tabor of Dallas has been here since the middle of last week trying to buy the four leagues of Haskell county school land situated -If you are interested about shoes, is understood that he proposed to road on Josslett's east line. Petiper acre with 3 per cent. interest. -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. The commissioner's court, in which after consulting with a number of -After spending about two weeks citizens, decided that the price was public weigher in sum of \$2500, with

unanimously approved by the people. The general belief of all who are at all posted on the land situation is that by or before the present lease on this land expires, we will be able to sell it to settlers at \$4 or \$5 per -T. G. Carney has the prettiest acre and thus establish a splendid show a total vote for governor of

cumbered real estate for a large 77,914 for and 40,882 against it, Mr. Shaw will be a reader of the amount and nearly all the lands held by citizens of Stonewall was origin- full list of all the members elected ally state school land on which there to the next legislature, giving the -Jones & Wright are bidding for still remain balances due the state, district number and address of each. the smokers' trade with a nice line hence the difficulty in making the bond there.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

November Term

Court convened on Monday. Present, County Judge D. H. Hamilton, and commissioners Bowman, Gardener, Jefferson and Owsley.

Canvassing the election returns was the first business taken up. Returns and majorities were found substantially as published in the Free Press last week, and certificates of election were issued to the several county and precinct officers. This Monday, except the examination church will hold a Christmas bazaar and approval of the report of W. J.

Sowell, road superintendent. Tuesday-Report of J. E. Murfee on the school fund examined and

Official bond of R. D. C. Stephens, treasurer, in the sum of \$11,000 with rounding country please keep the G. W. Tanner, G. R. Couch, H. S. Post and G. W. Hazlewood as sureties, approved. As also his bond in sum of \$11,000 as custodian of the school fund, with same sureties ap-

Official bond of D. H. Hamilton prices. as county judge, in the sum of \$1000 Parties owing accounts at the with T. E. Ballard and Oscar E. first of the month, otherwise we can- his bond for \$1000 as ex-officio county superintendent of schools, with same sureties.

Official bond of J. W. Bell as sher-SELLING OUT AT COST .- Z. B. iff, in sum of \$5,000, with J. S. Keis-Thomason & Son will begin on Mon- ter, G. W. Griffith, A. P. McLemore, day, Nov. 17th, to sell their entire S. Beavers and F. G. Alexander as

Quarterly report of J. E. Murfee, treasurer, to Nov. 12,1902 approved. Quarterly report of C. D. Long, -Mr T. G. Carney received a county clerk approved, as also the letter the other day from W. W. Syl- tabular statement filed by him covervester of the K. C. & O. R'y Co., ing county finances up to Nov. 12,

'Carney" for the town. This town of \$1000 as ex-officio notary public

Quarterly report of D. H. Hamil-

asking for the creation of the office of public weigher and the appointment of W. T. Jones as public weigher. After consideration the court stock of furniture at COST. Must in justice precinct No. 1, and appointing said Jones public weigher.

Mr. Jones was elected to the office brought in twenty four head of fine in the recent election, but on invesblooded stock cattlle Wednesday, tigation it appeared that the order - Don't forget the nice fresh cakes which they purchased in Shackelford previously made creating the office was not sufficiently definite as to boundaries, hence this action was

Official bond of C. D. Long, county clerk, in sum of \$5000 with S. R. We understand that several other Rike, Watt Fitzgerald, S. Bezvers to ship from Stamford but have not proved, as, also, his bond for \$5000 as district clerk with same sureties, approved.

Application of J. T. Therwhanger for a change in Seymour road rejected. Official bond of J. E. Wilfong, tend district court at Baird this county attorney, in the sum of \$2500 with H. G. McConnell and E. F.

Springer as sureties approved. I. A. Fisher and others petitioned for a second class road from the Knox county line north of Fisher's place by Fisher's place to the Wood Biggs, S. C. Hawes, L. J. King and Frank Stocton were appointed a jury of view to lay off same and report to

Official bond of W. T. Jones as

Quarterly report of J. T. Knowless justice of peace approved.

The State Election.

The Dallas News yesterday gave complete returns of the vote for governor in 125 counties. These 195.587 of which 151,021 were for Lanham, 34,824 for Burkett, 4,455 -Mr. D. R. Couch of the First for Mallett, 4,304 for Carroll, 782 for National bank of Aspermont, was Freeman and 201 for Royall. This over two or three days this week with gives Lanham a majority of 106,453 wall county, assisting him in making Burkett, republican. The same pa-This bond must be based on unin- counties on the amendment, being

On our third page will be found a

-Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

Governor elect S. W. T. Lanham spent several days in Austin this week for the purpose of going over the petitions and hearing the pleas of the numerous applicants for the appointive offices which will be at his disposal as soon as he qualifies

as governor. Col. Lanham stated in an interview that he had not promised any man an office prior to his election and, that while there were many more applicants than offices, he would hear and give fair consideration to every applicant and do the work consumed most of the day best he could in making selections for the various positions. He bars two classes, however, as stated by the newspaper reporter.

"Col. Lanham reiterated, in conversation this afternoon, what he has stated at different times on the stump, that he will not appoint a drunkard or a gambler to any position at his disposal. He says he is not a fanatic on these questions, but does not think the best interests of the State government demand the appointment of such men."

-S. L. Robertson is receiving new goods and offering them at very low

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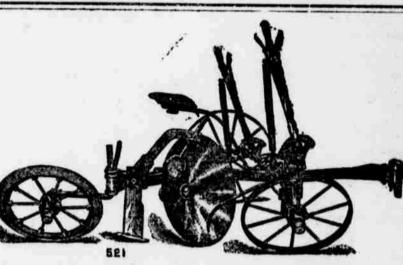
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