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The undersigned having leased him and how they have done. the Wise county and Red River county school lands in northwest part gated ourselves to protect the timber on said lands, hereby warn all parties that no one will be allowed to cut we will be compelled to report any one found cutting said timber.

W. E. DICKENSON. A. B. CAROTHERS.

Saves two from Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and been very promising until now, is bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi- seriously threatened. This is particland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also rain. Most of the cotton is late and used this wonderful medicine and to- small and in some localities is being day she is perfectly well." Desper- damaged by grasshoppers. These ate throat and lung disease yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible early spring drouth cut the wheat for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1 and oat crop very short are causing bottles guaranteed by J. B. Baker. some dissatisfaction with this coun-Trial bottles free.

Archaeologists digging among the long buried libraries and archives of Asia have discovered what is supposed to be a complete inventory of ing worse effects from the dry weaththe property of Croesus, the rich er than are the farmers who are culman of the bible. From it they estimate his wealth at about \$9,000,000. Often been the case here that crops He was a mighty man of wealth in planted in new or sod land have his day, but would only be counted given fine yields, sometimes as good in moderate circumstances by our as those from old land. This was modern millionaires who count their when the rains came to suit them, wealth by the hundred million.

Eczema Can Be Cured.

Remick's Eczema Cure and Re- crops, because the new land is coarsmick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will cure er and requires more rain to keep the ried a stopendous contract printed in the most obstinate case. At Stamford Drug Co.

Seven Years in Bed. "Will wonders ever cease?" inquire settlers with the country and cause the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Law-them to want to leave it. Such a rence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. satisfaction is overcome the difficulties that now guaranteed by J. B. Baker. Only 50c beset our new settlers and have pros-

Every home in West Texas should them and select such men from whom have an orchard. If you want one to take lessons for the future, take see W. T. Jones, who is representing courage and determine to fight it out the Comanche Model Nursery. Ask here, those to whom he has sold trees the The writer has heen in this part of condition of same when delivered by

of Haskell county and having obli- A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cared. "At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washingron, Va. "After using several any timber off said lands, and that well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily

followed." Sold by J. B. Baker.

couraged and fled from it.

destroyed by insect pests and now,it

is said, if they do not get rain very

soon their corn will be a failure.

The same conditions or worse pre-

vail in Hill, Ellis and other counties

in the great blackland district, where

it is said the corn is already ruined

and the cotton is very late and small.

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drouth and the corn crop, which has Confidential Clerk. is now in the silk, young corn will

> on the installment plan is now as combridegrooms on the credit system.

One of these is located on a promitry among the new settlers who came to the county last fall and up to late in the spring and put raw land in cultivation and are, of course, suffer-

clerk in a confidential undertone. "Here you are, sir, the very latest. Forty-five dollars—exquisite stonetivating old, well tilled land. It has payment in 10 months. This shell ring is our own design. Any girl would have fits over it. See that dainty spiral thread of gold about the setting? That emphasizes the gem and makes it appear worth more than it is. You can t better yourself, sir. Pay cash and

The young man seemed much imliable to fail on new land in seasons He gave the measurement of the little finger of his fair charmer and when old land will make fairly good left his name and references. In his pocket as he went out he car-

to what we wanted to say, to wit; that we do not think conditions are feited."

"That's a fair sample," said the such as should discourage our new clerk in answer to a question. "That fellow represents a certain element of middle class society. Most of the hardworking young men buy rings for their move would be attended with consweethearts that way. The girls would siderable sacrifice and loss on the never get any engagement ring at all if the money had to be paid outright." part of most of those who attempted

Another shy young man was ushered it and we very much doubt the result being profitable in the end. Some people never prosper anywhere on account of improvidence, bad management or lack of energy, but it The necessity of the private audience is a fact that the good energetic room, it seems, is because financial emis a fact that the good, energetic farmers who have intelligently adapted their farming and methods to the conditions of this country have pered here. They should look about

"Oh, they 'ell some pathetic stories," and, as far as his observation and ments of 50 cents a week.

knowledge extends, those who have pursued that policy and stayed with the country have fared far better than those who have become dis-And after all, conditions are not worse here this year than they are just a little." in the larger part of the state. Other

"But what if the girl and the ring dissections-nearly all of north and northeast Texas -have had their crops seriously damaged or totally

men who spend \$30 or \$40 in a night for pleasure and who do business with us because they prefer to regard jewelry as a luxury and pay for it on time. who may never know the "terms of the

it is really a serious question whether a farmer could better his condition by leaving here now. It is too late to plant a crop elsewhere and, where such conditions as those to which we have alluded are prevailing, there will of course be little or no demand up every Saturday.

Losr: One sorrell mare about 5 Stamford, Tex. the sympathy of the firm.

"Of course we run great risks, but we never sell to anybody without looking up their references."

The investigation blank, which, when

bost of other details. You can get both the SEMI-WEELLY NEWS

The form of contract is suitably verbose, and the red tape involved is sufficient to make a young lover feel the responsibility and importance of having creditors.—New York World.

Because I can't afford to dress you as well as myself. I don't want to be

THEY BUY ENGAGEMENT AND WED-DING RINGS ON CREDIT.

Contract to Pay on the Installment Plan, and the Pair Sweethearts Never Know About It-An Interesting Talk With .

An engagement ring contracted for mon a business transaction as the fitting up of a boarding house on the same easy payment plan. There are several New York jewelry firms which do a prosperous business among prospective

nent down town stret. Engagement rings and wedding rings are here sold on credit, the weekly payment being 50 cents. At this store the other day a bashful young man asked the chief clerk to show him some rings suitable to present to a young lady.

Engagement ring, eh?" said the but all farmers know that crops are you'll get a discount of \$5.

in, and the clerk motioned him to a private room adjoining the main office. There they were closeted for several minutes, and then the clerk emerged to seal a contract with the new customer. barrassment, coupled with native modesty, prevents lovers in the first stage from divulging the terms upon which they wish to pay for a ring. They prefer to state their case unheard by any one except the head clerk, who, in the course of his business, has cultivated a pro-found sympathy for the entire race of sweethearts.

said the cle 4. "They let me into all their secrets gratuitously. One very devoted young lover told me the other day that he earned \$4 a week, but couldn't get married until he had been raised to \$5. When advanced to this position of opulence, he thought he could afford to buy a diamond ring on install-

"But it is in the case of lapses that I hear the most pathetic tales. As a rule our customers are straightforward and honest. As long as a young man has work we have no difficulty in getting his money. When he loses his position, he usually lets us know, and then if the fellow is bonest we ease up on him

appear simultaneously?" he was asked. 'Oh, the young man always pays up, and if the girl has thrown him over you can bet he never tells any one

"There are lots of well to do young 'Here, for instance, is a ring made to order for a broker down town," and the clerk held up a diamond ring valued at \$250, which had been made to fit the finger of some metropolitan belle

contract. "I don't know of a single instance where a girl has had to forfeit her ring. In case she had a dishonest man or a sneak for a lover the case would be rather embarrassing. But as a rule the blushing bride elect knows nothing about the installments, for our customers come promptly to the office and pay

There are some cases where we have to unbend a trifle, as, for instance, where there has been a death in the family. When a sad faced young fellow steps into my private office and tells me confidentially that he has lost his father and must help pay the funeral expenses, or that he has spent all his available capital in celebrating Thanksgiving or Fourth of July the day before, then he can usually count upon

filled, establishes the purchaser's integrity of character, should contain the date of contract, name of applicant, house address, business occupation, business address, references, time employed in present position, description of engagement or wedding ring and a

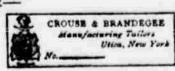
"Why don't you take me with you sometimes of evenings, dear? I get so tired of staying at home alone." men around with a woman dressed as you are."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Stray Horse.

A deep brown mare, star in face, branded I. R on left shoulder and B. Y. on left thigh. I will pay \$5 for information that will lead to her Henry Brocksteadt, recovery. Haskell, Tex.

and pleasant in effect.

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the Cough Remedy when druggists use First National Bank of Winterset, it in their own families in preference lowa, in a recent letter gives some to any other. "I have sold Cham- experience with a carpenter in his berlain's Cough Remedy for the past employ, that will be of value to other the county (all ages) has been in the mechanics. He says: "I had a car- same proportion, and it is but reapenter working for me who was obliged sonable to presume that it has, then to myself and customers," says Drug- to stop work for several days on acgist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. count of being troubled with diarr-"I have always used it in my own hoea. I mentioned to him that I had based on the number, 2637. ascerfamily both for ordinary coughs and been similarly troubled and that tained by the U. S. census in June colds and for the cough following la Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and 1900, is 3955. Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the districts account for the fact that druggist here and informed me that two districts show a smaller populaone dose cured him, and he is again tion this year than last year and that at his work." For sale by J. B. Baker some others show but slight increase

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Didn't Marry for Money

The Boston man, who lately mar-Call at J. B. Baker's drug store ried a sickly rich young woman, is and get a free sample of Chamber- happy now, for he got Dr. King's lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. New Life Pills, which restored her They are an elegant physic. They to perfect health. Infallible for also improve the appetite, strengthen jaundice, biliousness, malaria, fever the digestion and regulate the liver and ague and all liver and stomach and bowels. They are easy to take troubles. Gentle but effective. Only age at J. B. Baket's drug store.

To save mending, avoid breaking, and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and for all bronchial ailments. Price, 25 and 50 cents at J. B. Baker's

drug store. Scholastic Population by Districts.

The following figures show the scholastic population of Haskell county by school districts and the total for the county for the years 1900 and 1901. We presume they are exactly correct, as they were obtained from the official records in the county judge's office:

1000 1001.

Haskell,	Dist.	No.	1	246	30
Idella,	**	**	2	46	
Brushy,	**	**	3	28	5
Ward.	**	44	4	40	- 3
Vernon,	**		4	24	
Fairview.	**	**	5	43	,
Wild hors	e,"	**	6	39	7
Ivanhoe,	**	**	6a	13	- 2
Lake,	**	**	7	22	
Mesquite,	**	**	8	39	8
Westphalia,	**	**	9	15	- 8
Clifton,	44	**	to	36	
Gray Mare,		**	11	17	- 3
Jack,	44		12	00	
Lone Star	**	44	13	00	1
Hutto	**	**	14	00	
			100	-	-

We have an experienced cutter who will give you just the cut you want. of the goo children in scholastic age 461 are males and 439 females, two of the number are negroes, one of

> It will be observed that the increase this year is within a very small fraction of 50 per cent. over last year. If the increase of the population of the present population of the county

Several changes in the lines of



LOOMIS TO LISBON

He Will Represent This Government at Portugal's Capital.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN PERSIA

Venezuela. While Griscrm Goes to the Shah's Dominion.

changes in diplomatic posts were announced Monday.

Frank B. Lowmis, minister to Venezuela, has been transferred to Portu-John N. Irwin of Iowa, resigned

transferred to Caracas, succeeding Mr. Loomis as minister to Venezuela.

Lloyd Griscom of Pennsylvania Birst secretary of the legation at Con- against. Chile and two against the stantinople, has been made minister to United States. The total American Persia.

Spencer F. Eddy of Illinois, present secretary at Paris, has been made first has been awarded by the commission. specialry at Constructionple to succeed ernment. The decision of Monday dis-

Arthur Bailey Blanchard of Louisto second secretary at Paris.

The change, so far as it concerns the Venezuelan ministers, is said at years ago the state department to have no particular significance. Mr. Loonilla gues elsewhere than Caracas at his own request and desire. It is true that the Venezuelan government has expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Loomis in more ways than one, but the fact that the minister is not removed from the diplomatic service, but is given another post of equal dignity and honor is a mark of the esteem of the state department; also it may be noted Mr. Howen, the new minister to Caraças. gnes to his post with instruction on the same lines as those supplied to Mr. Loomis, which formed the basis of his action, so that Mr. Bowen, who is a man of great vigor, is likely to follow Mr. Loomis' footsteps in the matter of policy.

By his transfer from Venezuela to Portugal Minister Loomis loses \$2500 a year. He is now on leave in Engsame, namely, minister extraordinary and envoy plenipotentiary.

Herbert W. Bowen, the new minister to Venezuela, became United States consul at Barcelona in 1890 and was raised to the rank of consul general five years afterward. Mr. Bowen was as long as any American could have found safety on Spanish soil. At the conclusion of the war he was about to return to his old post, but instead was appointed minister resident and consul to Persia

Knights of Honor.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 18.-The tators:

B. L. Salomon of California, J. W. Smith of Massachusetts, James Cald- Counsel for the defense intimated that well and H. S. Moody of Ohio. Asa Earl Russell having secured a divorce Angell and Charles Hayden of Indiana. in America, believed his subsequent A. P. Hagenmyer of Kentuck and marriage was legal. James H. Nightengale of Rhode Island. It was decided to continue the pres-

ent annual salaries of officers. step rate to a level rate plan of as- and Bert Prince, the father and brothsessment; to change the day for electing supreme officers, and to increase the expense assessment to rthe coming year from \$1.60 to \$4 were all defeated by decisive votes.

Big Blaze at Buffale.

from destroyed two elevators, a flour are being made out. Pending a decisnational Ferry company, which runs will be let out on hall, the ferry boats plying between Butfalo and the village of Fort Erie. The Capt. Newt. Hall of Texas has been total loss will \$310,000

Agreed To-

Washington, June 18.—The contest New York June 18.—At a special over West Virginia judgeship was settled when Senators Elkins and Scott presented to the president a slate of following:

States district judge: John K. Thomp- of their holdings at par. son of Putnam county, United States marshal; ex-Gov. Atkins. United Missouri Pacific rallway is par value States district attorney.

Commissioner Resigns.

Vanita, I. T., June 18 .- Judge Harry E. Don Carlos, United States commissioner for the Sixth commissioner's Mobile, Ala., June 18 .- in the United

Burned to a Crisp. Kingfisher, L. T., June 18. Sidon

Ross, a; old colored man living in the Chappelle of New Orleans has been ornorthern suburb of Kingfisher, tried to dered to the vatican for elevation to start a fire in his stove with coal oil, the rank of cardinal because of his The can exploded, throwing the oil services as papal delegate for the over his person and about the room. Philippines and West Indies. Arch-This woke a young man, the only bishop Chappelle is of French descent other occupant of the house, who aid it is believed his elevation would seized Ross and got him outdoors, be looked upon with favor by the Ross was covered with flames, which French authorities. burned his hands, arms, chest and legs | Counterfelt American dollars are

CHILEAN CLAIMS SETTLED.

The Commission Has at Last Complete

Washington, June 13 .- The United States and Chilean commission completed its work. The last case to be decided was that involving the seizure the authorities of the United States on the ground that she was carrying a cargo of contraband arms to Chile. Will Be the Successor of the Minister in The claim was for £44,051 with interest and was made by the South American Steamship company, which had chartered the ship to the Chilean gov-The two Chilean claims against this misses the case. Minister Pioda of Washington, June 18.—The following Switzerland, president of the commission, and Mr. Gage, the American commissioner, agreed in this view, while

Minister Vicuna of Chile dissented. The imprint case decided Monday gal to be minister to Portugal, vice was the Southern American Telegram company against Chile, growing out of Herbert M. Bowen of New York, a tax of 2c a message levied during present minister to Persia, has been the uprising of 1891. The commission

awarded \$4000 damages. During the sessions of the commis sion there have been reventeen cases claims against Chile was \$3,400,000 and of this \$28,862, or .084 per cent, government were the Itata case, disposed of Monday, and that of Richard lana has been promoted from third Trumbull, who was awarded \$3000 for services to the United States legation in Chile in an extra-ition case some

The Earl Accessed.

London, June 18.—Eart Russell has been arrested on a charge of having contracted a bigamous marriage in the United States. The earl was met at the railway station upon his arrival from the country by detectives with a warrant and was taken to the Bow Street police court, where he was formally charged. The nobleman appeared to be quite unconcerned.

While Earl Russell awaited in the ante-room the summons to appear before the magistrate, the woman he married in America joined him. When the case was called a representative of the public prosecutor said the prisoner was charged with feloniously marrying Mollie Cooke in America, April 15, 1900, while his wife, Mabel,

Countess Russell, was nlive. The prosecution proceeded to outline land. His actual rank will be the the earl's marriage to Mabel Scott this first countess), their separation, his land with a neighbor, Mrs. Somerville, and the discovery that he and Mrs. stuck to his post through the exciting a neense to many somerville, and a judge with gun in hand, bounded from the performed the ceremony April 15. divorce proceedings instituted by his

the earl is entitled to trial by his

lordship in America.

supreme lodge. Knights of Honor. The prosecution announced that the created the following past grand dic- Nevada District Judge Koehler and witnesses of the marriage had arrived in England to prove the ceremony.

Has Been Postponed.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.-The Propositions to change from the case against C. W. Prince and Will ers of Mrs. Luiu Prince Kennedy, charged with conspiracy with her to kill Philip Kennedy, contract agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation company, was postponed until the September term. Papers in appeal Buffalt, N. Y., June 18 .- A fire which from the decision in the case of Mrs started on the dock at the foot of Kennedy, who was Saturday given a Ferry street on the Niagara river ten year sentence for killing Kennedy mill and the ticket office of the Inter- jon of the higher court Mrs. Kennedy

made major by brevet.

First in Years.

souri Pacific railway a semi-annual dividend of 21g per cent was declared. the offices of the new Southern Judi- This is the first dividend declaration cial district. The president agreed to by the company since 1891. Rights B. F. Keller of Mercer county, United were given to stockholders of record

The present outstanding stock of the of \$50,432,150.

King Sentenced.

district of the Northern district of the States court Capt. Cyril King, former-Indian Territory, resigned his com- by construction quartermaster at Fort missionship Monday and accepted a Morgan, Ala., was sentenced here to position as president of the Fraternal imprisonment in the penitentiary for Aid association, to which office he was one year and a half and to pay a fine elected at the hiennial session at Law- of \$3000. He gave notice of appeal rence, Kan., recently, and which office and made the required bond of \$10,000. requires his entire time, so that it was King was convicted several weeks ago impossible for him to attend to his of receiving a bribe with intent to induties as United States commissioner, fluence his official conduct.

Archbishop to be Elevated.

Washington, June 18.-Archbishop

circulating in Maxico.

ANOTHER SHERIFF

Slain in an Engagement With Mexican Bandits.

One of the Miscreauts Swung from a Limb and Another Bites the Dust in a Pitched Batile.

of Morris of Karnes county. When the news went over the wires that W. T. Morris, sheriff of Karnes county, had lost his life while attempting to arrest a band of Mexican horse thieves, Sheriff Glover mounted his horse and in a few hours was at the head of a posse of armed men in hot pursuit of the brigands. In a short time two of the band were captured. one wounded and one unharmed, and so strong was the public sentiment that the authorities deemed it advisable to remove the prisoner to Gonzales for safety. It also seems that this Mexican thus arrested gave the clue as to the whereabouts of the other fugitives and when the Vonkum train left for Gonzales Friday evening no less than ten officers were on board. closely guarding the Mexican, chained and manacled. A correspondent was also on the train, and in conversation with Sheriff Glover was informed that and silent, gazing before ner. On her while the prisoner they had captured way to her cell she maintained her belonged to the band, yet the men who actually did the killing were now located on a ranch in Gonzales county, and that they were close on the trail and had them located.

Sheriff Glover requested Henry Schnabel to show him the way to the house in which the fugitives were fortified, and Mr. Schnabel, taking his Winchester, went with them.

It seems there were between twelve endeavored to count his man. Sheriff Glover, seeing one of his deputies hard the open and began firing upon them from the horse which he sat upon. It subsequent disappearance from Eng- din of battle, flash of light from the Somerville were together at Reno, Nev. heart by a bullet from the Mexican's On April 4, 1960, Lord Russell obtained rifle. As soon as the fatal shot was a license to marry Mollie Cooke, oth- fired the tall, gaunt form of a Mexican hack, jumped ovr the prostrate form Counsel for the earl pointed out that of the sheriff and disappeared in the president in 1900, started on a trip as possible. the prosecution omlitted mention of the darkness. Sheriff Glover never uttered In the event of a conviction the case | pierced the heart of the officer through | preparatory to issuing a book on the will be taken to the house of lords, as and through, and another life was results of the prohibition movement. While he was attempting to capture a Mexican, a woman pointed a rifle at his head and fired, the ball striking him fairly between the eyes, and he fell at her feet just as he fired a shot and wounded her in the hip.

Posses from four counties met Sunday and started out to capture the Mexican desperadoes who had murdered Sheriff Glover of this county and Sheriff Morris of Karnes county. Late that evening a courier returned to Gonzales and reported that a posse had surrounded the house in which the Mexicans wer barricaded and prepared to fight it out, and fired upon the Mexicans. The Mexicans returned the fire and made their escape, with the exception of one who was killed, a second who was wounded and a third who was captured unharmed. The captured Mexican was recognized as a leader, and was at first thought to be the main leader of the desperadoes and the man but on investigation it was shown to

be a case of mistaken identity. The 1000 determined men who startgang trailed the man who fed the his escape. The man acknowledged all Missouri. this, but would not give any information as to his whereabouts. All efforts to induce him to tell who is the leader of the robber gang failed. The man the Groom-Wall case returned a verdict was taken to a convenient tree and late Saturday night acquitting the de-

Veteran Gone

Memphis, Tenn., June 17.-Gen. Wilof the Mexican and Civil wars, died here aged 78 years.

gusta, Ga., and graduated from the day. He was taken from the special Military Academy at West Point in train in which he has been touring the class of 1846. He was one of the the country for several weeks, visiting young officers to out to Mexico with the various plants of the billion-dolltr the forces under eGn. Scott.

At the outbreak of hostilities be- At Greensburg he was obliged to give tween the States Gen. Gardner became bord for his appearance the first Moncolonel of Eight Georgia regiment.

Pioneer Preacher Dies. Denver, Col., June 17 .- Rev. John L. Dyer, one of the most famous preach- wire was received from Washington ers who has figured in the history of announcing the appointment of Hon. the west, died here from paralysis of Charles W. Raymond of Illinois as the throat after a lingering illness. He judge of the United States court in the was born in Franklin county, Ohio, in Indian Territory, vice Hon. John R.

"l'ather" Dyer, as he became known, made a good judge and his retirement began preaching in Wisconsin in 1849, is regretted by all who know him and was the oldest, if not the last of Judge Raymond is a ripe jurist, well the old Methodist "circuit riders." known throughout Illinots and comes Coming to Colorado in 1861, he met highly recommended to the legal frawith many thrilling adventures. ternity of the Indian Territory.

GIVEN TEN YEARS.

The Jury Assessed Mrs. Kennedy's Par ishment at that Length of Time.

Kansas City, June 17.-The jury in the criminal court decided that Lulu Prince Kennedy was guilty of murder in the second degree for having killed in 1891 of the Chilean vessel Itata by GLOVER OF GONZALES THE MAN. her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, on Jan. 10, last, and assessed her punishment at ten years in the penitentiary When the verdict was read this remarkable 20-year-old prisoner, whose cool, indifferent manner has for five months past baffled the fail officials who had her in charge, looked straight Gonzales, Tex., Jans 17.-Richard M. ahead of her. She neither burst out Glover, sheriff of Gonzales county and crying nor moved a muscle. Later she one of the most widely known and expressed her interest, but nothing popular officers in the state, is dead, more, in the formal calling by the He was killed in a battle with the court clerk of the cases pending band of Mexicans who murdered Sher- against her father, C. W. Prince, and her brothers, Bert and Will Prince, who are charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy.

While Judge Wofford was dismissing the jurors who had sat on the case for twelve days and reached their verdict after eleven hours' deliberation, the prisoner sat with her chin resting on her hand.

A reporter asked her if she had any

thing to say.

Mrs. Kennedy ignored the question and looked straight at the judge. When Mrs. Kennedy had been taker into the room adjoining the court room and the audience was beginning to leave, sobs and mount were heard They came from Mrs. Prince, the mother of the prisoner, and Mre. Leon, the girl's sister. Mr. C. W. Prince the father, was trying to pacify them, while Bert Prince paced up and down the corridor sobbing and wringing his hands. Lulu Kennedy sat thoughtful calm manner. She refused to discuss the verdict.

Boers Whip British.

London, June 17 .- Lord Kitchener has cabled from Peoria, under Sunday's date, as follows: "Near Welmanscrust, twenty miles south of Maddelburg, 250 Victorian mounted rifles from Gen. Beaston's column were susprised in camp at Steenkoolspruit by a superior and fifteen Mexicans, and each officer force of Boers at 7:30 p. m. June 12.

"The enemy crept up to within short range and poured a deadly fire into pressed by two Mexicans, rode out in the camp, killing two officers and sixteen_men and wounding four officers and thirty-eight men, of whof twentywas at this juncture that the report of eight were slightly wounded. Only a rifle rang loud and clear above the two officers and fifty men escaped to Gen. Beaston's camp. The remainder covered back and Sheriff Glover fell were taken prisoners and released.

Will Occupy Six Months.

Chicago, Ill., June 17, John G. Wooley. Prohibition candidate for round the world for the purpose a sound after the bullet struck him: | collecting data on the liquor traffic and | Chicago, many of them dressed in odd | from 25c to 35c for each county. the aim was deadly and the balt | conditions in the countries visited, added to the desperado who had made Mr. Wooley will sail from San Franhis escape. When the din of battle had cisco on the steamer Mariposa June 29. subsided it was learned that Henry At Honolulu Mr. Wooley will endeavor Schnabel had also offered up his life, to organize a party. The trip will occupy six months.

> Another Railroad. Tulsa, I. T., May 17.-Directors of the Red oFrk and Shawnee Coal and Railway company met here Friday and elected a permanent organization as follows: F. J. Short of Chicago, president; J. W. Hockaday of Stroud, Ok., first vice president; L. D. Lewis of Tulsa, second vice president and general manager; George B. Robeck of Tulsa, secretary; N. W. Bliss of Chi-

of Chicago, treasurer. The new road will be built from Red Fork to Mounds, I. T.

Seventeen of Them

Manila, June 17.-Seventeen judges have been appointed to the courts of first instance. Among these appointments there are eleven Americans who have been given the most important circuits as follows: Manila, Kincaid responsible for the sheriffs' deaths, of Texas and Odlin of New Hampshire; Apparri, Blount of Georgia; Dagupan, Johnson of Michigan: Batangas, Lindbarger of Illinois; Nueva Caceres, Cared out to wipe out this bloodthirsty son of Virginia; Ilollo, Bates of Vermont; Nebros, Norris of Nebraska; leader of the gang, housed him and Cebu, Carlock of Illinois; Zamboanga, loaned him a horse on which to make lekis of Iowa, and Jolo, Whittseet of

Was Acquitted. Rusk, Tex., June 17 .- The jury in

fendant. Steel Magnate Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.-E. C. Conliam Montgomery Gardner, a veteran verse, a member of the United States steel corporation, formerly president of the National Tube company, was ar-Gen. Gardner was a native of Au- rested at Greensburg Junction Satur-

trust with a large party of officials. day in September. Fleming and Mayor Diehl.

Break in Ranks. South McAlester, I. T., June 17 .- A Thomas, resigned. Judge Thomas has ceptable to the union.

NOOSES FOR FIVE.

That Number of Negroes Hanged at Sylvania, Ga.

WEST BADEN HOTEL DESTROYED

By Fire, but No Lives Were Lost, Although Number of Persons Escaped by a Decidedly Narrow Margin.

Sylvania, Ga., June 15,-Five bodies dangling upon the same gallows, five souls launched into eternity at the same moment, marked the triumph of organized gang of murderers here Friday. The victims of the legal tragedy were Arnold Augustus, Andrew Davis. ade guarded by a cordon of militia. Heath, merchandise, \$1990; C. A. The condemned men maintained a Tompkins, jewelry, \$500; Dr. W. J. stoical reserve, refusing to confess or Gulledge, office, \$1500; Masonic lodge, talk about the crime. They were at- \$500; Knights of Pythias lodge, \$250. tended by ministers of their own race. who besought them to ease their consciences.

Four necks were broken. The fifth struggled for five minutes and died of act of the last legislature, the general strangulation.

INDIANA HOTEL BURNS.

But Fortunately Every Person in Build ing Succeeded in Escaping.

West Baden, Ind., June 15 .- Of the 268 persons who were in the Mineral Springs hotel, which was burned Friday morning, it is believed that all escaped with their lives.

Nearly all the guests are at French Lick. The loss on the hotel building from his horse, pierced through the Two pompoms were aptured by the is estimated at \$250,000, with insurance aggregating \$110,000. In addition to this the loss in diamonds, jewelry and clothing belonging to the guests. will, it is estimated, reach \$50,000.

> The hotel will be rebuilt as soon Sixty persons left that morning for pieces of clothing picked up from as

> many sources. The fire started in the hotel kitchen, which was located on the ground floor immediately under two rows of sleeping rooms, all of which were occupied. The night watchman attempted to extinguish the blaze with hand grenades, but seeing that his attempts were in vain he rushed to the office, notifying the night clerk, and together they ran rapidly through the halls, kicking

open doors and yelling "fire" at the top of their voice. To add to the exettement, it was but a few moments after the discovery of the fire that the electric circuit was burned out and the panic-stricken guests groped Around in their rooms for wearing apparel and other personal property. cago, general attorney; Edward Short Out of the 268 guests who had registered at the hotel the evening before, only twelve succeeded in escaping from the burning building with all of their personal property.

Amy Leslie, the theatrical critic of the Chicago News, escaped with nothing but her night robe. Miss Leslie's traveling wardrobe after the fire consisted of a nightdress, a gentleman's shirt, which she purchased at the village store and her bath robe. Her little niece was provided for by an old colored woman who presented her with one of her little daughter's

Fifty or sixty employes of the hotel, who were quartered on the upper floor of the new bathhouse, which had just been completed at a cost of \$70,000, escaped uninjured. This building with the hotel was destroyed.

In the suit of Sheriff J. H. Boone vs. El Paso Herald Publishing company for \$10,000 damages for alleged libel the jury found for defendant. Formally Dedicated.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.-Mexico's building on the Pan-American grounds was formally opened and dedicated Friday. The especially invited guests were: Don Manuel Aspiroz, ambassador to the United States from Mexico; John Hay, secretary of state; Gen. N. secretary of the Mexican legation; President John G. Milburn of the Pan-American Exposition company, Director General Buchanan, Secretary

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- A break has occurred in the ranks of the Chicago machinery manufacturers whose emploves are on a strike. Six firms employing 135 men reached a settlement with their striking machinists and the men return to work Friday under an agreement securing to them the ninehour day and an increase in wages ac-

A Dallas firm will build the \$14,000 Methodist church at Cleburne

CONFOE CONFLAGRATION.

Entire Business Portion Consamed by Fire.

Conroe, Tex., June 15 .- Fire destroyed nearly all of the business portion of this town at an early hour Friday morning. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary, cape. The principal losses sustained are: J. Wahrenberger & Co., loss \$18,000, insurance \$9000; G. T. Witherspoon, hotel, \$16,000, insurance \$4000; W. M. 2640. Conroe, building, \$4000, insurance \$1500; C. L. Saunders, merchandise, \$4000, insurance \$2500; Knight & Matthews, merchandise, \$5000, insurance \$1500; W. H. Clarke, merchandise, \$2500, insurance \$700; M. L. Silverman, merchandise, \$4500, Insurance \$3000, loss on building \$2500; Tharp & Grifthe majesty of the law and the end fith, office fixtures, \$200; F. M. Smith, of what is believed to have been an building \$2500, merchandise \$1500, insurance \$1500; Drs. Collier & Earthman, office fixtures, etc., \$1500; Griffith's racket store, \$2000; J. C. Sellars, Richard Saunders, William Hudson two buildings \$2200, insurance \$800; and Sam Baldwin, all negroes. The Leo H. Frazer, Courier plant, \$3500. victims of their crime were Constable insurance \$1400; Dr. W. E. Dutton, Mears and Fillmore Harrington, whom three buildings \$4000, merchandise they ambushed to death, and Capt. \$1500, insurance \$2000; Dr. J. F. Col-Wade, whom they seriously wounded, lier, two buildings \$3000, insurance On at least two occasions efforts were \$1800; Porter & Waters, two buildings made to lynch the murderers, but by \$2000, merchandise \$750, Insurance prompt action of the officers of the \$1000; Richard Knight, one building law they were frustrated. On one of \$2000, insurance \$500; Mrs. J. J. Rollo, these occasions the governor found it one building \$1000; Conroe Commisnecessary to order out three com- sion company, building \$500, merchanpanies of the state militia. The exe- dise \$1500, insurance \$1000; H. D. Walcution was strongly guarded by the kins, merchandise \$750, insurance \$500; local militia because of a rumor that C. A. Randolph, building, \$1000; T. E. an effort would be made to rescue the Humphrey, office furniture, library, condemned men. But there was no \$500; Miss Anna Wohrenberger, residist. wance, nor the suggestion of one. dence \$500: Conroe Communication \$25,000. The hanging was private, in a stock- company, telephone plant, \$500; H. M.

Unsold Lands.

Austin, Tex., June 15 .- In accordance with the provisions of the land land office has prepared and forwarded to the various county clerks lists of sold and unsold lands as follows:

Anderson, Andrews, Aransas, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Austin, Bandera, Bastrop, Borden, Coke, Crockett Dallas, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton, DeWitt, Dickens, Dimmitt, Donley, Franklin, Frio, Glaveston, Garza, Gillespie, Glasscock, Goliad, Gonzales, Howard, Irion, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, King, Kinney, Lynn, Martin, Mason, Menard, Mitchell, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Tom

Green and Uvalde. The land office has received printed copies of the unsold land in the following counties: Andrews, Bandera, Borden, Coke, Dailam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kerr, Kimble, Lynn, Martin, Mason, bankruptcy with liabilities of \$58,000 Mitchell, Sterling and Uvalde, which and assets of \$22,000, are ready for distribution and sale at

Jones Appointed.

Houseon, Tex., June 15 .- A circular has been issued by the Houston and Texas Central, making the following announcement:

Houston, Tex., June 14. -Effective this date, H. A. Jones is appointed acting traffic manager, vice C. W. Bein, deceased.

Approved: THOS, A. HUBBARD,

President. G. A. QUINLAN, Vice President. Similar circulars have been issued by the Southern Pacific and by the Austin and Northwestern, making the same appointment.

Mr. Jones, to the time of his pres ent appointment, was general freight agent of the Galveston, Harrisburg leans, Houston and Texas Central and Galveston, Houston and Northern.

Railroads Sued.

Waco, Tex., June 15 .- In Judge Surratt's court the Pioneer Mill and Elevator company of Stamford brought soult against the St. Louis Southwestern, the Texas Central, the Houston and Texas Central, the Illinois Central, the Chicago and Northwestern and other railways, alleged to be connecting lines between Milwankee and Stamford. Plaintiff alleges failure of contract to deliver certain machinery within a given period and prays for damages in the sum of \$1955.

Made Leave.

Schulenburg, Tex., Jun e15.-Friday morning a negro man from Weimar, broken out with smallpox, beat his way into this city on a passing freight tected and he was made to leave town, going back toward Welmar.

Entirely Accidental.

Denison, Tex., June 15.-Hiram A. Brock, district superintendent of the Sun Life Insurance company of this city, is dead from an overdose of morphine. He ded at the residence of Mrs. Mollie Allen, No. 411 West Sears A. Miles, U. S. A.; Jose M. Godoy, first street, where he and his wife were boarding. How he came to take the poison will never be known, but all the facts seem to disprove the suicide theory, and go to show that his death was entirely accidental.

Patal Explosion.

Dallas, Tex., June 15 .- A fatal coal oil explosion occurred Friday afternoon resulting in the death of Mrs. L. Gudinsky of 525 North Harwood street.

Her husband stated that she was starting a fire in the cookstove when the accident occurred. The stove was blown to pieces by the force of the explosion and the flames communicated to the walls of the room.

The house was entirely consumed.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE,

Emilio Zurzano proclaimed himself Aguinaldo's successor

Salvadore Momo, a well known Mexican capitalist, is dead.

rendered during last month totaled up Orders for plows hitherto given to

Birmingham, Eng., are now being placed in the United States by firms in Switzerland. Admiral Remey aboard the Brooklyn

and resume charge of the Asiatic sta-Suit has been brought in Jersey City, N. J., to recover concessions from the

Honduras syndicate by the original Honduras company, Dr. Edwin R. Lewis, president of the Medical College of Kansas City, and

of Railway Surgeons, is dead. Premier Sagasta of Spain announces that the government will issue a loan

Chitf Boatswain J. E. Murphy of the Oregon was nearly killed by an anchor chain when the vessel came in-

A fire in the general military hospital at Presidio, in San Francisco, destroyed three wards and medical supply room, but injured no patients, Loss

deemed the Matchless mine in Leadville for the widow of the late Senator

burned to the ground. Loss \$50,000, insurance \$20,000. It is doubtful if the plant will be rebuilt.

general. The company organized in the City of Mexico to utilize the water power in Rio Blanco in the State of Vera Cruz will invest \$500,000 in hydraulic works

Robert G. Memory, member of the New Orleans city council and a prominent contractor, filed proceedings in

The annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries has been agreed upon, and 770 postmasters will receive an increase. In only one instance, that of

ing unworthy police sergeants to pass

methods. A story comes from Honolulu of a sensational tragedy. A Chinese cook on board the American schooner J. A. Campbell murdered the mate and threatened to set fire to the vessel, terrorizing the crew for twenty-four

A cyclone did considerable damage six miles southwest of Ltrchwood, La., Edward Ugland's house was wrecked. Mr. Ugland and child were carried a distance and landed in a wheat field. bruised but uninjured. The other members of the family were unhurt.

At Asheville, N. C., Rush Gates and Frank Johnson, white and Ben Foster and Harry Mills, colored, were found guilty of burglary and given the death penalty, the laws of the Tar Heal train. His condition was at once de- state making this the maximum pulish-

While three men and three girls were crossing the Dtlaware river in a skiff they were drownedNPomcETAO

Stringent regulations defining prohibitory hazing have been issued by the war department. Col. Mills has furished to the war department a copy of the order setting forth the punishment administered to cadets other than those dismissed or suspended.

An American named Scandal was robbed on the railway while asleep by three fellow-travelers between Modane and St. Michaels, France. Recognizing the thieves at St. Jean de Maurienne, he pursued them and they jumped inte

Two Boers were courtmartialed and

shot at Pretoria for attempting to es-Lord Kitchener reports that the number of Boers killed, imprisoned or sur-

has left Wellington, Australia, for Sydney. He will shortly sail for Cavite

treasurer of the National Association

for territorial defense and reorganization of the army.

to port at Honolulu on May 30.

Winfield S. Stratton, the millionaire mine owner of Cripple Creek, has re-

The new British cable to connect Canada and Australia will be the longest in the world-5238 miles in length -and will be transported and laid by one ship. The works of the Menasha Wood Split company at Menasha, Wis., were

Harry Lee, nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Southern Confederacy, died at Macon, Ga. The deceased was the son of Henry, the older brother of the

the falls twenty-five miles from Cor-

New Orleans, the increase amounts to as much as \$1000. Samuel C. Kanter, David B. Weber and Braman H. Lovelace, were found guilty at Chicago of conspiracy to violate the city civil service law by help-

the examination for lieutenants. United States Senator Beveridge, according to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail, will not find much difficulty in securing from the Russian government a concession for a steamship line from the United States to Vladivostock or Port

Arthur. Elder, Dempster & Co. of London ofand San Antonio, Texas and New Or- Yer to pay the traveling expenses of the official delegates of any British trades unions willing to go to the United States to study American trade

hours. He was steamed to death.

skiff, the latter was capsized by a squall. All the girls were drowned, but their companions succeeded in escaping. It happened near Philadelphia.

Principal Booker T. Washington of the Tuskogee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., has been notified by John D. Rockefeller that he will be glad to provide the money for the erection of one of the dormitories for boys at the institution.

the river Arc, where all drowned.



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the raw navel cord. Avoid letting the foal follow the mare to work or allowing it to suck when mare is warm and Dairy Items. "The higher the temperature of the cream at churning the poorer the quality of butter," is oming to be an accepted principle of butter making. It is therefore of no use for a man to use a churn that can churn only at high temperatures, like some of the whirl-

is done there will be no danger of loss from navel or joint disease, which are caused by the entrance of filth germs by way of the open umbilical vein in

At the Ontario Experiment Station butter churned into granules like clover seed contained an average of 11.15 per cent of moisture; perfect granular butter contained 11.44 per cent; large granular butter contained 10.86 per cent, and butter churned into grains like corn bad an average of 11.57 per cent of moisture. This should set at rest the claim of some that the amount of water in butter is naturally from 15 to 20 per cent, as seems to be the claim in some of the English and

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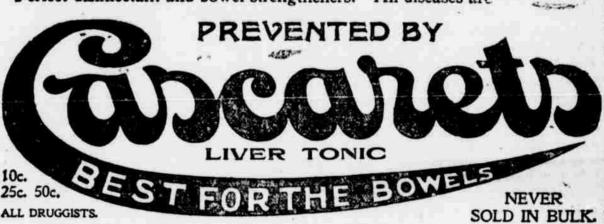
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PERHAPS!

Wm. J. Bryan on the Porto Rican Decision.

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Justice Brown would be happier if he had contented howself with a decision without attempting to give any reasons for it. There are many vulnerable passages in the opinion which he delivered, but there is one passage which shows the uncertainty produced by the court's decision. Heretofore, the people have regarded liberty as an inalienable right, and freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been considered absolutely necessary to its defense Those who prize liberty and regard freedom or speech as above price will not take kindly to the word "perhaps," used by Justice Brown in discussing this subject. He said:

"To sustain the judgment in the case under consideration it by no means becomes necessary to show that none of the articles of the constitution applies to the island of There is a clear distinction between such prohibitions as go to the very root of the power of congress to act at ail, irrespective of time or place, and such as are operative only 'throughout the United States' or among the several states,

post facto law shall be passed,' and Herald adds: that no title of nobility shall be of the press; or the right of the peo- corded to them by the British parliaple to peacefully assemble, and to ment, representing the English peopetition the government for a redress ple, than the czar accords to the inof grievances.' We do not wish, habitants of the Crimea. The govhowever, to be understood as express- ernment of England is imperial, being an opinion how far the bill of cause, while arrogating to themselves far of local application."

to have faith in congress; he does not government of the czar is imperialisdoubt that it will deal fairly with tic because, while arrogating to him from the thought of annihilating, at czar dictates the political and indusone blow, the whole bill of rights, trial development of scores of milclear distinction between such pro- there is a dental of the democratic power of congress to act at all, irre- ple of a country have a right to regspective of time or place, and such as ulate their own affairs." are operative only 'throughout the

is entirely prohibited from passing a "bill of attainder or ex-post facto law," or from granting "a title of nobility." He thinks that "perhaps, the same remark may apply" to laws respecting the establishment of religion, to laws prohibiting free speech, to laws abridging the freedom of the press, and limiting the right of the people to peaceably assemble and petition for redress Perhaps! Per-HAPS!! PERHAPS!!! How soon he becomes entangled in his own web! And this is constitutional law! Justice Brown wants it distinctly understood that the court is not at this time "expressing an opinion how far the bill of rights contained in the first eight amendments is of general and how far of local application." It will be interesting to American patriots to learn that rights for more than a century considered inalienable are now divided into "general" rights and "local" rights; that some belong to everyone, while others belong only to some, and that the some who enjoy ell rights are to decide what rights are safe in the keeping of others. tablished basis that all men are not ence against us we shall shoot them. free and equal." It is not the form "Perhaps," we shall allow them free-Thus, when the constitution de- not the name, emperor, but the court of nine, speaking for us, say clares that 'no bill of attainder or ex thing, emperor, that is hateful. The that we are not sure about this. "Per-

granted by the United States, 'it goes form of rule is that of a czar, or that tied; "perhaps," their newspapers to the competency of congress to of an imperial parliament which rules may be allowed to criticise carpetbag pass a full of that description. Per- over subject people in the name of a officials-but it is not yet determined haps, the same remark may apply to conquering and governing nation. the first amendment, that 'congress The government of England is just shall make no law respecting an es- as imperialistic as the government of tablishment or religion, or prohibit- Russia. The inhabitants of Somali ing the free exercise thereof, or Coast Protectorate, an English coloabridging the freedom of speech, or ny, have no more political rights acrights contained in the first eight the right to do what they please, the amendments is of general and how English people control the industrial and political existence of hundreds He is not willing to go at once to of millions of people, and settle these the full extent of his logic. He seems in such manner as they see fit. The subject races, and yet he shrinks self the right to do as he pleases, the He boldly declares that "there is a hons of people. But in each instance hibitions as go to the very root of the theory of government, that the peo- ion will convince the rank and file

The decision of the Supreme Court United States,' or among the several in the Downes case places the instates"-not merely a distinction, habitants of Porto Rico at the mercy but a "clear distinction." And yet of Congress and the executive. he becomes perplexed as soon as he There is not a vital right that they begins to draw the "clear distinc- can claim as theirs. They must bow tion." He is quite sure that congress before the American flag; they must & Co's.

swear allegiance to it; they must follow where it leads; their property and their lives may be demanded for its maintenance and defense, and yet what is there in that flag which represents right or hope for them? Heretofore, a territory has looked forward to the time and condition of statehood; its embarrassments have been considered temporary and during its period of waiting its people have been protected in the enjoyment of all the rights guaranteed to citizens by the constitution. If its delegate in congress has had no vote its people have been reasonably safe from harm because the general laws made for the territories were also operative in the states. Now comes a new order of things; the nation has caught the spirit of conquest; it has stained its hands with the blood of subject races. The people of Porto Rico are notified that they are to be with us, but not of us. They are to have neither our government nor their own government, but such a government as' we think good for them. We shall buy of them what we please upon cur The Boston Herald very properly own terms; we shall make their laws says that imperialism "does not con- for them; we shall tax them; we shall sist in having an emperor, but in govern them, and it they dare to governing a country on the well est quote our declaration of independbut the essence which controls; it is dom of religion-five Judges in a haps," we may allow them freedom "It does not matter whether the of speech-the question is not setwhether this is a general right to be enjoyed by the Porto Ricans or a locsi one to be enjoyed only by the people of the United States. "Perhaps," they may be allowed to peacealily assemble-this is a matter for tuture consideration; "perhaps, they will be permitted to petition for redress of grievances, we shall see about this later.

The Porto Ricans had heard of our revolutionary war; they had read our state papers; they had been inspired by our patriotic songs, and so, when General Miles landed upon the Island, the people of Porto Rico met him with music and spread flowers in his path. Theirs is a rude awakening! While they dreamed of American liberty the republican leaders were calculating the trade value of eight hundred thousand Porto Ricans

"Perhaps," Justice Brown's opinof the republican party that our institutions are in danger and that the republican party should be repudiated If liberty becomes a "perhaps" in Porto Rico how long will it be a certainty in the United States?

-New comb honey at Alexander



Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock | ed when Oklahoma was thrown open has requested Secretary of War Root to settlement shall be repeated. to send into the Kiowa, Comanche and plan has been devised whereby each Apache reservations, in the Indian claimant will have an equal chance Territory, a body of United States with every other claimant, although troops to clear these reservations, which are soon to be thrown open for claims will secure homesteads. Already settlement of squatters, or "sooners," as they are known on the frontier. many thousands the number of tracts More than 1,000 of these "sooners" of 160 acres each which are to be dishave entered the Wichita mountains posed of to claimants. and taken up mineral claims. The district, which is to be divided into a protest against the location of 20,homesteads of 160 acres each, is in the Oklahoma country, and is regarded as posite and adjoining the military forthe most desirable farming land in the

The department is determined that there shall be no injustice done to the It is claimed that the land is too valusettlers of this new reservation, and it able for pasturage and could be easily

only a small percentage of those filing the applications on file exceed by

The town of Duncan, Okla., has made 000 acres of grazing land directly opest reserve, because it raises a wall against the town in communicating with the new reservation when settled. does not propose that the scenes enact- settled with a prosperous population,

which would do busing at Duncan On the other hand a prot has come from Texas because the loc. in of the main pasture of 400,000 acres on the Texas boundary interferes with free intercourse of Texas people with the new settlement and likewise rears a wall against the people of that state.

Secretary Root has directed that a troop of cavalry from Fort Sill, I. T., be sent into the reservation to clear them of the lawless element that has entered. The soldiers will probably be kept there until the day the lands are thrown open to settlement.

In the meantime the Kiowa Indians have sent a representative to Washington asking that the opening day be postponed until Congress can examine the treaty under which the act was



CARNEGIE'S CASTLE.

same plan for which he gave \$3,000,-000 to Greater New York. Last week came the news of his gift of \$10,000,-000 to establish free scholarships in for more than one generation. the historic Scotch universities for poor young Scotchmen.

Of course, this is a materialistic age, and no one, on this side of the At- luck pursuing them all, until the place lantic at least, pays any attention to superstititions. But there are folks in Scotland (no insinuation is meant against the Scotch, but their old legends have greater influence than in this new country, especially among the folk on the country side)-who believe that by these donations, Andrew Carnegie will lift the curse from Skibo Castle, the old estate which he has purchased as his home in the Highlands.

Every one north of the Tweed is cognizant of the fact that a bloodcurdling curse rests upon Skibo Castle. and the Scots are asking whether this curse will work against the American owner in the same way that the curse pronounced against the third Lord Byron (who made a drinking cup of the skull of one of the old Abbots of Newstead Abbey), continued to blight not only all the subsequent owners and occupants of Newstead Abbey, including the poet Lord Byron, until the late Colonel Webb a few years ago found the long lost drinking cup in an old curiosity shop in London, and by restoring it to the Abbot's tomb at Newstead put an end to the curse that rested on the place.

The ban resting upon Skibo Castle

Andrew Carnegie is continuing in | dates from the early part of the eight- apparently is not superstitious, as he Scotland the munificent generosity to eenth century, when by some foul the aid of education as he began in the wrong the Grays, who had owned the United States. We were told recently castle for several hundred years, were of his donation of \$500,000 to establish deprived of their ancestral possessions branch libraries in Glasgow upon the by the family of Doul. Misfortune overtook the latter, and since that time the curse has been fulfilled in this that no family has possessed Skibo

> It has passed through many hands, including the Mackays, the Gordons, the Dempsters and the Chirnsides, illwas acquired by Andrew Carnegle, who

assured his tenants and neighbors the other day that he intended Skibo to be the home of his family "for many generations."

He is very popular in the district by reason of the money he has brought into the country, and is known there as "Skibo," in the same way as most other territorial magnates are known by the name of their land, rather than by their patronymic.

There are eight submarine cables of over 2,000 miles in length.

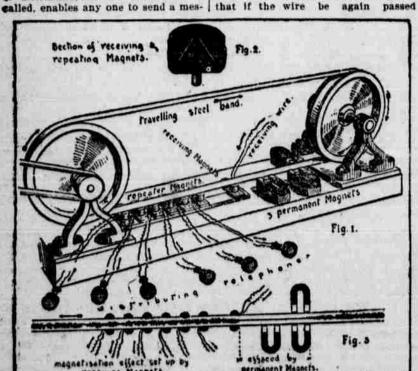


SKIBO CASTLE-ANDREW CARNEGIE'S SCOTTISH SEAT.

Many-Tongued Gelephone.

which may be described as a combination of telephone and phonograph. It was devised by Mr. Poulsen of Copenhagen, Denmark. The telegraphonto distributor, as the instrument is

sage to a number of destinations by , through the field, currents exactly recently made is the telegraphone, speaking once. The instrument depends for its action upon the fact that the variations of the magnetic field of an electro-magnet are so accurately represented by the magnetization of a steel wire which is drawn through it,



MR. POULSEN'S TELEPHONIC DISTRIBUTOR.

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She Latest Wonder. Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraph, has perfected lately and then start back before a successful an ingenous adaptation of his invenfor use on automobiles. On the roof of the motor car in which he is in the next English military maneutouring vers. t h rough

England is

cate with the hotel which he has left or that to which he is going the funnel is raised to a perpendicular position, and the wireless telegraph is set to Thus Senor Marconi by means of the wireless telegraph and without caving his automobile is able to order Ir two or three weeks, therefore, the his lunch at a hotel thirty or more of this adaptation is to be made on management should be so far behind-automobiles fitted up for use in war. A hand, but it is the common fate of party of scouts might make a quick those who visit expositions presicy, make their observa- their pains.

tions, raise their funnel, and communicate the result to their headquarters, pursuit could be organized. Several cars fitted in this way are to be used

The Pan-American Fair. The Buffalo Exposition, in most respects still incomplete, will some time be a very instructive exhibit of the resources of the American continent. While as yet it is chiefly interesting at right when 't is a dazz'ing glare of light, made so by the electricity When he desires to communi- which is wired in from the Niagara Cataract, there is really a 'ood deal aiready in place in the various buildings, and it is stated that the last heavy wagon with goods has passed over the roads inside the grounds, so that the pavements may now be built. show should be worthy of close indistant. The first practical use spection. It is regrettable that the

on a revolving non-magnetic drum. Upon this wire rests two poles of an electro-magnet connected with a microphone transmitter. Any sounds such as vocal speech, or instrumental music. actuating the diaphram of the transmitter, are transferred as magnet impulses to the electro-magnet, which, when the drum is set in motion, at once communicates them to the revolving wire. The two poles of the magnet gripping the sides of the wire are carried along a sliding rod laterally, until the end of the coiled wire is reached. Thereupon a device shunts the carrier-i. e., the traveling electro-magnet- on to another mechanically revolving spiral, which quickly takes the carrier back to its original position. The instrument is now ready to reproduce all that the wire has received. Connect the magnetic-carrier to an ordinary telephone receiver, and, traveling over the same ground as before, the poles will be actuated this time by the magnetized wire, and will retransmit to the receiver what they had previously imparted to the wire. The result is that the telephone receiver now speaks everything that had been spoken into the microphone transmitter. In the distributor a number of electro-magnets take the place of the second (re-transmitting) mag-

similar to those which reproduced the

magnetization of the wire are repro-

duced in the coils of the magnet. A

steel wire is wound in spiral grooves,

Rome's Reigning Beauty. A recent engagement of interest is that of Donna Vittoria, the acknowl-



DONNA VITTORRIA edged beauty of Rome, to Prince Tea-no. Donns Vittoria is a granddaughter of Lady Walsingham, and the prince in the sidest son of the Duca di FARM AND FLOCK.

Blackberries are abundant. Watermelons are in market. Stock in Oklahoma fare well. Cotton around Chico looks well,

Ellis county will raise some for

Late corn is doing well if Live Oak county. Corn and cotton are in fine condition

around Burleson. Cattle are being fed and tlso enjoying grass in various pastures.

Vegetables are in good supply and fair demand all over Texas.

Rye, alfalfa and hay are being cut in Oklahoma with good results. Farm work is progressing favorably

in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The wheat yield in Grayson county will be far better than was expected. Heavy rains have fallen in southern Russia and a splendid harvest is as-

sured. The first new wheat marketed at Hillsboro brought 64 to 65 cents per bushel.

The first car of new wheat received at Waxahachie this season brought 65 cents per bushel.

William White raised a car load of Irish potatoes on six acres, and they brought \$300.

Wheat around Grapevine averages from twelve and one-half to fifteen bushels per acre.

A number of carloads of Irish pota oes have been shipped from Detroit, Texas, to Chicago.

A better outlook for a great corn crop was never known before in the vicinity of Malakoff.

Some Live Oak county farmers have had to plant the third time before getting a stand of cotton

The first watermelons received at Dallas this season sold for \$9 per dozen. They were from Sinton

W. M. Smith of Vinita, I. T., has sold his last year's wheat crop of 2,800 bushels at 62 cents per bushel. Some wheat in the vicinity of Mid-

lothian, Ellis county, has thrashed out twenty-two bushels per acre. Wheat in Oklahoma is in fine condition and harvesting of the soft kind

is general, with good yields of plamp. large grain. Seven carloads of tomatoes were shipped north from Jacksonville at one time. One of these sold on the track

at that city at \$1.08 per crate. A contract has been awarded to J L. Hall, Jr., of Brownwood to supply 450 horses for the new Twelfth cavalry egiment now being organized at San

Antonio. The farmers of Hopkins county have just organized a mutual fire insurance association with J. A. Stevenson, president, and R. M. Ramey secretary, with \$140,000 insurance.

A great number of Irish potatoes being shipped to northern markets from several localities to northern markets from several Texas cities.

New York butchers have raised the price of meat 2 cents per pound. They claim to have been forced to take this step owing to a corresponding advance

by wholesalers. Prof. Meade, the agricultural department's irrigation expert, while before the industrial commission, said that irrigation is necessary in two-fifths of the area of the United States.

The remnant of what once gave prom ise of making an immense wheat crop is being thrashed all over Fannin county now. In some sections good crops abound, but generally the yield is small.

A number of cows around Paris are affected with a malady resembling lockjaw, but veterrians pronounce it to be a form of colic. It is claimed the trouble is caused by gas on the stomach, resulting from eating certain weeds and red clover.

Capt. Tom Montgomery has sold off his Crosby county ranch to Clay, thumb nail and you can hardly find Robinson & Co., 2250 sters, to be ship- a souvenir large enough to remind you ped to Billings, Mont. The captain claims these were the finest steers ever shipped out of Texas.

The Modern Miller estimates this year's Texas wheat crop at one-fourth that of last season. It is claimed that the report covers the entire state. The aphis or green bug is charged with causing this result.

Farmers in Lamar county report crop prospects in that community have improved fully 50 per cent within the past two weeks. \$It wts thought for a time that oats were virtually ruined, but in several localities about half a crop will be grown.

Reports of damage to the cotton crop by grasshoppers continue to come from west and north for twenty to forty miles in each direction in the Mineral Wells section. The crop is twenty to twenty-five days late, and on the whole the prosect is quite poor.

The wheat crop of the section around Burleson has be cut and the dry weather being favorable, is being thrashed out very rapidly. Both the yield and the sample are proving to be better than was expected some time ago by farmers.

Reports have been received from far ners in the extreme northern part of Palo Pinto county to the effect that grasshoppers are depredating upon the cotton crop to a great extent. Knox county farmers report like condition in that county.

The first car of new Texas wheat was received at Galveston on the 9th. It was shipped from Rio Vista, Johnson county, leaving that place on the 6th. This shipment was five days earlier than the first one of last year, so it

TALMAGE'S

THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN THE SUBJECT.

Lo, These Are Puote of the Ways"-But How Little a Portion is Beard of Him"-Job xxvi, 14-Workings of Divine Power.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, June 16 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage raises high e; -ttations of the day when that which is now only dimly seen will be fully revealed; text, Job xxvi, 14: "Lo, these are parts of his ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the stand?" The least understood being in the

universe is God. Blasphemous would be any attempt by painting or sculpture to represent him. Egyptian hieroglyphs tried to suggest him by putting the figure of an eye upon a sword, implying that God sees and rules, but how imperfect the suggestion! When we speak of him, it is almost aiways in language figurative. He is "Light" or "Dayspring From on High," or he is a "High Tower" or the "Fourtain of Living Waters." His splendor is so great that no man can see him and live. When the group of great theologians assembled in Westminster abbey for the purpose of making a system of religious belief, they first of all wanted an answer to the question, "Who is God?" No one desired to undertake the answering of that overmastering question. They finally concluded to give the task to the youngest man in the assembly, who happened to be Rev. George Gillespie. He consented to undertake it on the condition that they would first unite with began his prayer by saying, "O God, thou art a spirit infinite, infinite, eternal and unchangeable in thy being. wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth." That first sentence of Gillespie's prayer was unanimously adopted by the assembly as the best definition of God. But, after all, it was only a partial success, and after everything that language can do when put to the utmost strain and all we can see of God in the natural world and realize of God in the providential world we are forced to cry out with Job in my text: "Lo, these are parts of the ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the thunder of

tis power who can understand?" God's Way of Dolag.

We try to satisfy ourselves with saying, "It is natural law that controls things, gravitation is at work, centripetal and centrifugal forces respond to each other." But what is natural law? It is only God's way of doing things. At every point in the universe it is God's direct and continuous power that controls and harmonizes and sustains. That power withdrawn one instant would make the planetary system and all the worlds which astronomy reveals one universal wreck, bereft hemispheres, dismantled sunsets, dead constellations, debris of worlds. What power it must be that keeps the internal fires of our world imprisonedonly here and there spurting from a Cotopaxi, or a Stromboli, or from a Vesuvius, putting Pompell and Hercu laneum into sepulcher, but for the most part the internal fires chained in their cages of rock, and century after century unable to break the chain or burst open the door! What power to keep the component parts of the air in right proportion, so that all around the world the nations may breathe in health, the frosts and the heats hindered from working universal demolition! Power, as Isaiah says, "to take up the isles as a very little thing," Ceylon and Borneo and Hawaii as though they were pebbles; power to weigh the "mountains in scales" and the "hills in balances"-Tenerife and the Cordilleras. To move a rock we must have lever and screw and great machinery, but God moves the world with nothing but a word; power to create worlds and power to destroy them, as from observation again and again they have been seen red with scattered.

flame, then pale with ashes and then Workings of the Divine Power. We get some little idea of the divine power when we see how it buries the roudest cities and nutions. Ancient Memphis it has ground up until many of its ruins are no larger than your of your visit. The city of Tyre is under the sea which washes the shore. on which are only a few crumbling pillars left. Sodom and Gormorrah are covered by waters so deathful that not a fish can live in them. Babylon and Ninevah are so blotted out of existence that not one uninjured shaft of their ancient splendor remains. Nothing but omnipotence could have put them down and put them under. The antediluvian world was able to send to the postdiluvian world only one ship with a very small passenger list. Om-nipotence first rolled the seas over the land, and then told them to go back to their usual channels as rivers and lakes and oceans. At omnipotent command the waters pouncing upon their prey, and at compotent command slinking back into their appropriate places. By such rehearsal we try to arouse our appreciation of what omnipotence is, and our reverence is excited, and our adoration is intensified, but after all we find ourselves at the foot of a mountain we cannot climb, hovering over a depth we cannot fathom, at the rim of a circumference we cannot compass, and we feel like first going down on our knees and then like falling flat upon our faces as we exclaim: "Lo, these are parts of his ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the thunder of his power who can understand?" The God of Abraham.

A tradition says that Abraham of the Old Testament was when an infant hidden in a cave because of the persecutions of Nimrod. 'The first time the child came out of the cavern it was night, and he looked up at the star and cried, "This is my God," but the star disappeared, and Abraham said. "No, that cannot be my God." After awhile the moon rose, and Abraham said, "That is my God," but it set, and Abraham was again disappointed. After awhile the sun rose, and he said, "Why, truly, here is my God," but the sun went down, and Abraham was sad-

SERMON. dened. Not until the God of the Bible appeared to Abraham was he satisfied and his faith was so great that he was called "the Father of the Faithful." All that the theologians know of God's wisdom is insignificant compared with the wisdom beyond human comprehension. The human race never has bad and never will have enough brain or heart to measure the wisdom of God. I can think of only two authors who have expressed the exact facts. The one was Paul, who says, "Oh, the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of God, how unsearchable are his judgments and his ways past finding out." The other author was the scientist who composed my text. I think he wrote it during a thunder storm, for the chapter says much about the clouds and describes the tremor thunder of his power who can under- of the earth under the reverberations Witty writers sometimes depreciate the thunder and say it is the lightning that strikes, but I am sure God thinks well of the thunder, or he would not make so much of it, and all up and down the Bible he uses the thunder to give emphasis. It was the thunder that shook Sinal when the law was given. It was with thunder that the Lord discomfited the Philistines at Eben-ezer. Job pictures the warhorse as having a neck clothed with thunder. St. John, in an apocalyptic vision, again and again heard the trunder The thunder, which is now quite well explained by the electricians, was the everpowering mystery of the ancients, and standing among those mysteries Job exclaimed: "Lo, these are parts his power who can understand?

The Omnipresence of God.

We have all been painfully reminded in our own experiences that we cannot be in two places at the same time. Madler, the astronomer, went on with his explorations until he concluded him in prayer for divine direction. He | that the star Alcyone, one of the Pleiades, was the center of the universe, and it was a fixed world, and tenths of an inch in diameter, made all the other worlds revolved around that world, and some think that that world is heaven and God's throne is there, and there reside the nations of the blest. But he is no more there than he is here. Indeed, Alcyone has been found to be in motion, and it also is revolving around some great center. But no place has yet been found where God is not present by sustaining power. Omnipresence! Who fully appreciates it? Not I. Not you. Sometimes we hear him in a whisper. Sometimes we hear him in the voice of the storm that jars the Adriondacks. But we cannot swim across this ocean. The finite cannot measure the infinite. We feel as Job did after finding God in the gold mines and the silver mines of Asia, saying, "There is a vein for the silver and a place for the gold where they fine it." And after exploring the heavens as an astromoner and finding God in distant worlds and becoming acquainted with Orion and Mazzaroth and Arcturus and noticing the tides of the sea the inspired poet expresses his incapacity to understand such evidences of wisdom and power and says: "Lo, these are parts of his ways. But how little a portion is heard of him? But the thunder of his

power who can understand?" love, conjugal love, fraternal love, sislove of God defies all vocabulary. For many hundreds of years poets have tried to sing it and painters have tried to sketch it and ministers of the gospel to preach it and martyrs in the fire and Christians on their deathbeds have extolled it, and we can tell what it is like, but no one has yet fully told what it is. Men speak of the love of God as though it were first felt between the pointing of Bethlehem star and the pounding of the crucifixion hammer. But no! Long before that existed the Seeing God Pace to Pace.

Only glimpses of God have we in this world, but what an hour it will be when we first see him, and we will have no more fright than I feel when I now see you. It will not be with mortal eye that we will behold him. but with the vision of a cleansed, forgiven and perfected spirit. Of all the quintillion ages of eternity to us the most thrilling hour will be the first hour when we meet him as he is. This may account for something you have all seen and may not have inderstood. Have you not noticed he , that after death of the old Christian looks young again or the features resume the look of 20 or 30 years before? The weariness is gone out of the face; there is something strikingly restful and placid; there is a pleased look where before there was a disturbed look. What has wrought the change? I think the dying Christian saw God. At the moment the soul left the body what the soul saw left its impression on the countenance. I think that is what gave that old Christian face after death the radiant and triumphant look. The bestormed spirit has reached the harbor; the hard battle of life is ended in victory. The body took that look the moment heaven began, and the curiain was completely lifted and the glories of Jehovah's presence rushed upon the soul. The departing spirit left on the old man's face a glad goodby, and that first look gave the pleased curve to the dying lip and smootned out the wrinkles and touched all the lineaments with an indescribable radiance. As no one else explains that improved and gladdened post mortem look, I try to explain it, saying: "He saw God!" "She saw God!"

Keeping Flowers Fresh. Cut flowers, though universally employed, are seldom treated as they ought to be, so here are a few hints for those who like to keep their blossoms fresh as long as possible.

First of all, they should be put into some large receptacle and sprinkled freely with water all over. Only after this preliminary operation it is wise to transfer them to the several pots they are to occupy. They ought to be taken out every morning, sprinkled as on the first day, the tip of the stem then being cut off, and fresh water, flowing from a tap, should be allowed to run over the stalks, holding the flowers head downward, says the Philadel-

Finally, and herein lies the principal accret of success, the water in the vases may be "doctored" in this man-ner. Mix thoroughly together a table-

spoonful of finely shredded yellow soap, enough chloride of sodium cover a florin, and half a pint of water. Put in a portion of this mixture into every receptacle and fill in the usual

way. A pinch of borax in each one will preserve all the coloring of the most brilliant flowers, and by renewing the supply of the above solution every two or three days the flowers will last for a couple of weeks or more. Palms and all foliage plants must be carefully, but moderately watered, washed, put outside daily for a bath of air and sunshine and must not be stood in draughty places.

The Boxers are still causing considerable anxiety in some part of China. Pictorial Boxer placards are

being sold at many of the markets. One is a sheet fourteen by twenty-four inches in size, portraying, in red, yellow and green, the conquests of the Boxers over the foreigners. It is entitled "The Rampage of the Five Foreign (Powers) in China." The central, figure is a foreign house of impossible architecture, which is being set on fire by flames from the finger tips of young girls labeled "Bright Red Lanterns." On the other side of the doomed structure is a snake or dragon called the "Fire God." Below is the "Golden Bell," under which the Boxers are crawling to secure invisibility, and at the bottom five unfortunate foreigners. are being done to death with pike and of his ways. But how little a portion sword. This sort of thing has often a is heard of him? But the thunder of most unfortunate effect upon the average uneducated Chinamen.-Westminster Gazette

Electricity at Long Range. The street cars in Oakland, Cal., are now operated with electricity from the Yuba river, 140 miles distant. The water power, having been converted into electricity, is carried on wires sixof an alloy of copper and aluminum. The electrical pressure is 40,000 volts, and the loss in transmission is said to 5 per cent. This is by far the longest electrical transmission system for power purposes in existence, and if the loss is as small as it is stated to be, it is the most promising indication of the possibilities of long-distance transmission yet furnished. "Something like six years ago," says the Railway Engineering Review, "a test of electric transmission over a line between Frankfort and Lauffen, in Germany, a distance of 110 miles, was made for experimental purposes, but not until the test of the plant above referred to has transmission for commercial purposes over a line of such great length been a fact.'

Cutting Down the Army. The initial step has been taken Ly the War department toward the reduction of the force of regulars in the Philippines to 40,000. Orders were cabled General MacArthur to send to the United States the Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-third regiments of infantry, Fourth cavalry, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-third companies of coast artillery and the First, Eighth, Tenth. So every system of theology has at- Twelfth and Thirteenth batteries of tempted to describe and define the di- field artillery. The homeward movevine attribute of love. Easy enough | ment of these troops can not be begun turned. At present it is believed that terly love and love of country, but the | 40,000 men will be enough for the Philippines. The manner in which the troops shall be distributed among the different arms of the service is as follows: Cavalry, 15,840 men; artillery, coast and field, 18,802, and 38,529 in-

fantrymen. The total enlisted strength

will be 74,504 men. The army, includ-

ing officers, will aggregate about 80,000. King's Long-Sought Photograph. After waiting about twenty years the king has come into possession of a photograph for which he has sought ever since his marriage to Queen Alexandra. It is a photograph of the queen herself as she was just before the king first met her. It is said that for some reason only one copy remained undestroyed, and this could not be traced until twenty years ago, when it was accidentally seen by a high personage at court in the album of a wellknown society lady. The latter on being approached was not disposed to part with the prize even to the king. who, when turning over the album which contained it from time to time. used jokingly to refer to it as "my portrait." Since he ascended the throne It is understood that the owner of the

Five Talents The last man to go for a helping

photograph has sent it to Windsor .-

Sussex News.

hand for any new undertaking is the man who has plenty of time on his hands. It is the man and woman who are doing most who are always willing to do a little more.

The people who are tired of life are not those who work, but those who are too proud or too lazy to do so. Many of the rich are morbidly restless, while those who have to earn their daily bread are comparatively contented and happy. The Bible says that "the sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much." (Eccl. v. 12); and the busy worker has health and blessing which the listless idler never knows.-Selected.

Topor's Children Are Work "Not infrequently, the children of topers die of hereditary weakness, not only showing a pronounced tendency toward diseases of the brain, epileps; and idiocy, but they are also freque ly subject to vicious inclinations and criminal tendencies. They lack perwhich contributes to a steady, well-ordered career. Weighted with the burden of hereditary mental weakness. they not unfrequently take to tramp ing, fall into crime, or become the tims of drunkenness or insanity. The tendency to drink degenerates not only the existing race, but also the coming generation."

Francis E. Clark says:

rivals can be traced, so far as he agency goes, directly to the some Individual Christian; to the prayer of a helpless introduct never attend a prayer.
What God has done, God will



NEW CURE FOR CANCER. years, claims that cancer may be cured wood, 250,000 pounds of paper, and 40.through the medium of X-rays. He 000 pounds of tye flour for pasting the first tried the effect of the X-ray on boxes. Three hundred of the most bimself, and succeeded, so the report complete and ingenious pieces of ma-Faster he treated others with remark-Fele success. Referring to his method and system, he says: "When the Xray was discovered, I was merely interested from a purely scientific stand- thirty-eight pounds, point. I secured a machine, and after placing a lead mask over my face, entirely covering it where I was afflicted, the most wonderful cities of history. 4 began a systematic treatment; I It was over 600 years old at the birth found relief from the beginning, Now | of Christ. am thoroughly cured. My theory is It frequently takes thousands of these diameter, is of the finest color and of molecules to make a single cell of the fabulous worth. tissue. The deterioration or decay of the molecules, i judge, may cause causer. It probably does. The X-ray has the effect of drying up these atoms, and history in New York city can be seen in time prevents the spread of cancer | some new and interesting | household Ultimately it kills the disease. I am utensils from the Arctic regions. They positive when I say the X-ray can cure belong to a hitherto unknown race of

BRIDGE UNDER WATER.

We think of a bridge as a structure made to carry us over water, but a very peculiar bridge is being constructed over the Mary river at Maryborough, Queensland, in that it is being designed so that its surface will be submerged several times during the year at the seasons of high water. The country on the banks of the Mary river lies so low that the approaches would have to be extraordinarily long to be entirely out of the water during floods. and this would have involved an immense expense, so it was decided to posedly uninhabited tsland in the disregard the floods and build the north end of Hudson bay. These peobridge for use during low water and ple have been termed a lost tribe semploy boats during the comparative- from their primitive condition and by short time that the water would mode of life. One of the most startling cover the bridge. The bridge will clear objects found among their effects was to twoive feet and six inches at or- a crude and primitive fire drill, used to quietly through the battalion. They owners high water. The highest flood start a flame. This ancient method of marched into the church. The officer level is thirty-three feet, so that at producing dre by friction is the same in charge took his place in the front times the bridge will be submerged by that was used 1,000 years ago. A stick pew, settled himself in his seat and more than twenty feet of water.

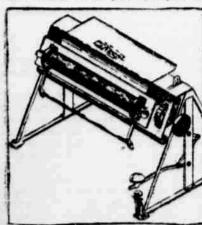
OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

town of hos the capital of the blaze. sensi Furkish islami of that mame. lying off the coast of Asia Minor, possesses the oldest tree in the world. Under its shade. Hippocrates incuicated Marcont Wireless Telephone Com-His disciples in his methods and views pany of London to inaugurate a wireennoerning the healing of 2,000 years has telegraph service to Australia. age. Tradition carries the age of the Although the total distance is considerce back to the time of Assculapits. | ered in excess of that from England to of whom Hippocrates was a lineal de- this country, it can be more casily nescendant, which would add some 400 wears to its age. We are not told what at various points on route for transkind of a tree it is that has withstood the storms of so many centuries, but one can imagine it a knotty gnaried and venerable looking old olive tree. such as still stand in the Carden of Gethsemane, guarded and protected as one of the world's most pr

THE ELECTROCHORD.

The "electrochord" of Lieut George W. Breed, formerly of the United States Navy, is designed to sustain the germ theory of disease, the class of sones of the plane as in the flute or wielin. A row of delicate electrical contacts is connected with the keybeard and with a row of little electromagnets in front of the strings, so that while any key is pressed the correeconding magnet keeps its string in continuous vibration with very beautifel flutelike effects. A knee swell throws the attachment into action. and when this is not being pressed the piano has its usual tone.

HOLDER FOR TYPEWRITER COPY. the machine here illustrated has seen patented in this country by Josef Jerabek of Vienna, Austria-Hungary, for holding typewriter copy in conventent position and automatically indicating the line on which the operator is reading It comprises a frame for attachment to the desk on either side of the typewriter, supporting the copy roll and line indicator directly above and slightly at the rear of the machine enrrier. The roller has a roughened surface to cuable it to grip the sheet of paper, and at one end is a toothed wheel, which serves as a ratchet for rotating the roller. At the right side of the machine in front of the support, is an adjustable key, which is intended to be placed at the right of and in line with the typewriter keyboard. Beneath the key is a screw, which can be raised and lowered in its post to adjust the



AUTOMATIC LINE INDICATOR. Tall of the lever to correspond with the distance between the lines of the copy. the rotation of the roller depending upon the length of stroke of the lever.

The biggest cheese ever manufactured was called the "Canadian Mite." Its weight was 22,000 pounds, or about ten tone. It was twenty-three feet in elreumference and stood six feet high. It was made as an exhibit for a show in Ontario. A little more than 200,000 quarts of milk, the daily produce of 18,000 cows, were required for its manufacture.

The weightiest ham placed before the has just acquired twenty-seven sheets public was that seen in the British of a Septuagint Code, written in unsection of the Paris exhibition.

world is the Vulcan match factory, at XIV of Zachariah, and chapters I to taked when I asked for a subscription Linholm, Sweden. It amploys avar 12 0. - 13-14

tes, in curing a cancerous growth. chinery of Swedish invention are used. The beaviest pike an angler ever caught was landed from the Thames by a Mr. Page of Rapcap Bridge, in 1898. The giant fish weighed more than

Nanking, lu China, is the biggest walled city in the world, and is one of

The Devonshire emerald is the largthat the X-ray kills the molecules est in the world. It was purchased by which constitute the primal cells, the present duke's father from Dom where cancerous life actually begins. Pedro. It measures two inches in

ARCTIC FIRE DRILL.

In the American Museum of Natural Eskimo dwelling on a bleak and sup-



THE NOVEL DRILL

Wireless Telegraphy to Australia.

Attempts are being made by the gotiated owing to the facilities offered mitting stations. Arrangements are Point, the Lizard, Ushant, Cape Finlaterre, Gibraltar, Multa, Algiers, Sar-Sumaira, the Cocos Islands, Perth, Alhany, Adelaide and Melbourne,

ANTISEPTICS. Since the general acceptance of the

remedies called antiseptics has become a very important one. This class includes all those agencies which have the power to destroy or at least to ararrest the growth of bacteria.

Many of these, salt and heat, for example, were employed as preservatives of food long before the germ theory | me a thief, sir," exclaimed one of the came into existence, and therefore before an explanation of their action was possible. The two agencies mentioned | the peacemaker serenely, "I wouldn't afford examples of the two forms of fight over a difference of opinion; you autiseptics-those which kill the germs, such as heat, and those which only prevent their growth and further

development, such as sait. There is no hard and fast line be tween the two classes, however, for the difference is often one of degree only; a substance which in concentrated true germicide, may in more dilute solution, act only in a repressive manner upon the growth of the bacteria. All antiseptics are not of equal power, nor do they act upon all bacteria in qual degree. Some antiseptics are hrmless to mun; others are virulent

poinons, which must be used with the utmost caution: The most commonly eraployed antiseptics are, in the general order of their strength, the salts of mercury, especially corrosive sublimate, and of allyer, peroxide of hydrogen, carbolic acid, creosote, formaldehyde gas, chlorine, thymol, salicylic acid, benzoto acid, chloride of zinc, quinine, boracic acid and borax, alcohol, sulphate of iron, common salt, sugar and gly-

Heat, cold, sunlight and air (oxygen) are nature's antiseptics, and most ef fective ones they are, when acting under favorable circumstances.

In addition to their use as food preservatives (most of them should never be employed for that purpose) and as disinfectants, antiseptics have a wide field of usefulness in surgery, although they are now less freely employed than formerly, as it has been found that, if the instruments are clean, washing the wound with sterilized water will answer the same purpose as deluging it with antiseptic solutions.

The instruments are boiled, and the surgeon's hands are cleaned with soap and alcohol, while the water used for washing the wound is previously boiled

As to the value of antiseptics given cternally, physicians are not agreed ome regarding them as most service able in the treatment of typhoid fever diphtheria, and certain other infectious diseases, as well as of intestinal indigestion, while others think all such attempts at internal antiseptics are fu-

The library of Heldelberg university it cials, of the sixth or seventh century, never trouble you again." Being furmened the scale at over fifty pounds on papyrus, containing the Moran-The biggest match factory in the driffian translation of chapte. IV to bishop said: "The ghost instantly van- too wealthy to live in the states-

A CASE FOR THE DOCTOR. Little Mildred lives in Kenwood and | Cathedral,"

is in the habit of playing with Ethel. 12,000 men, and manufactures daily whose father preaches to one of the An Oakland (Cal.) physician, who 900,000 boxes of matches. The yearly most fashionable congregations on the has been experimenting for several output requires 600,000 cubic feet of South Side. This gentleman has the proud right to attach D. D. to his name, so everybody but his daughter calls him "doctor."

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One day last week Mildred ran over to the minister's house, and, finding Ethel, asked if her father was at home. Well, I want to see him right away," the little girl said, when she learned that the reverend gentleman was ousy

"What's the trouble?" asked Ethel's mother, who overheard the two children talking. "I must see the doctor," Mildred said,

"and it's a hurry case. Nobody else will After further appeals and additional

declarations of the presence of an emergency the child was taken into the minister's study, where, without waiting to be asked for an explanation, she cried: "Oh, doctor, my kitten's awful sick,

and won't you please come right away and do something for it." "I have frequently been called to administer comfort to dying sinners," the

doctor added after telling the story, but that was the only time anybody ever picked me out to attend to the case of a sick cat."-Chicago Tribune.

MAKE JOKE OF DISCIPLINE.

Among other good stories told by Cyrus Townsend Brady in his "Under Tops'ls and rents" is this. It is related that a large number of naval cadets were negligent in following the service in the chapel, which was after the ritual of the Episcopal church. An incautious officer in charge on Sunday morning made a little address to the church party on the subject, saying be supposed that some of them erred through ignorance, but if they would observe him carefully and do as he did (in military parlance, follow the motions of the commanding officer) they would not go wrong. Word was passed of wood swiftly turned in a slot ander calmly blew his nose. Three hundred a steady pressure produces a cone of noses were blown simultaneously with dust, which gradually springs into a a vehemence that was startling. The officer looked around and blushed violently in great surprise. Three hundred heads "followed the motions of the commanding officer." Six hundred cheeks violently tried to blush a hard thing for a midshipman to do-and so on through the service. The man could thing must be bought to fill a necesnot stir without instant imitation. He sity for which the missing object would finally confined himself strictly to the have been "just the thing." prescribed ritual of the service, looking neither to the right nor to the left, not daring to raise a finger or breathe out of the ordinary course. This enbeing made to erect stations at Prawle | The cadets received other instructions later in the day from a furious officer who sternly resented their innocent dinia, Sicily. Cape Malea in Greece, statements that they did not know which was ritual and which was not, ragtime airs? and that . e had not instructed them that blowing his nose stood on a dif-ferent plane from saying his prayers. It was a huge joke everywhere.

> 10.74 FLASHES OF WIT.

"This is an imposition. Your sign says 'Shoes Repaired While You Wait,' and here I've been over two hours." Well, isn't that waiting?"

"I wouldn't fight, my good men, said the peacemaker. "But he called combatants. "And he called me a lazy loafer," cried the other. "Well," said Journal.

may both be right." Wife (3 a. m.): "John Henry, you're drunk." John Henry: "N-no (hic), my dear; I'm only ti(hic)red. Wez my slippers?" Wife (in disgust): "Over there beside the fireplace, where they have been since 6 o'clock last evening." John Henry (after wandering around for form will kill the germs, being then a half an hour): "'Scuse me (hic), my dear. Wez the fireplace?"

A BLOW THAT STUNNED.

"Have you ever had a dumb, nameless feeling of some approaching disas- | washed it to pieces." ter?' she asked.

"Well, no," the celebrated lawyer replied; "the only time I ever had that kind of a feeling was once after the disaster had arrived." "Oh, dear! What was it that hap-

pened to you?" "Why, you see, a girl that I had been engaged to several years before my marriage came into my office one day to have me give her some advice concerning the disposition of about \$360,000 worth of property she had just inherited from an uncle in Australia that she had never told me about."

A DIPLOMAT.



"D'yer want to buy dis dog. Miss?" Why, no indeed! "Oh, I don't really want to sell him; I just wanted to speak to you."-New York Press.

FRIGHTENED AWAY THE GHOST.

Some years ago, when Bishop Creighton was Bishop of Peterborough, he was the guest, during a confirmation tour in the diocese at an old manor house, and slept one night in a rcom supposed to be haunted. Next morning at breakfast he was asked whether he had seen the ghost. "Yes," he replied, with great solemnity, "but I have laid the spirit. It will ther questioned on the subject, the

toward the restoration of Peterborough

HIS GROUNDS. "And on what grounds do you base your application for divorce?" asked the lawyer of his new client. "Exertion, sah."

"You mean desertion. I suppose. Your wife has left you, doubtless. "No, sah, she hasn't left me sah." "Then you can't ask for a divorce

on the ground of desertion." "I said exertion sah. It's de ground perzackly. She done exert herself coutinually to make me mizzable, sah. Put it on de ground ob exertion, sah."-Detroit Free Press.

TOO TOOTHSOME



The Lion: By Heaven! I'd give a thousand cocosnuts to lay my hands never a black oak, says the New York on the monkey who asked me to have 7 ribune. a nice turtle sandwich.-Metropolitan Magazine.

THINGS TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY. Every woman making half-yearly inspection of her closets and trunks has probably experienced the great difficulty of declining what to keep and what to give or throw away as useless. Perhaps there is no department of housekeeping in which the natural depravity of inanimate objects is more exemplified than in such selections. Some garment or piece of material has been kept year after year just because it is "too good to throw away." It has been taken from the town house to the country house, and back again from the country house to the town house. and the expected need for it has never occurred, says the New York Tribune. Finally the owner is quite tired out waiting until it may be useful, and gives it away with a bundle of old clothes; whereupon of course, the long looked for occasion arrives when its need is almost imperative, and some-

LITTLE LAUGHLETS.

The Strenuous Swim-'Mid martyrs' epitaphs we may yet see: "She wore herself out for society."

Music and Music.

"What do you think of barring out "Oh, peanuts have a right to live as

The Bad Habit of Hoarding Trash. In cleaning house from year to year A woman's ways are wondrous queer; She wails o'er rubbish; then, alack, 'Tis dusted and put safely back. .

A New Monocle. "What a peculiar monocle that golf-

er is wearing! "Yes, that is the very latest. It is called the hoot-monocle!"-Detroif

Had Not Changed Her Mind. Before she married him, you know, she used to say there wasn't another

man like him in the world." "Yes, but now she says she'd hate to think that there was."-Philadelphia Press.

The Cherub's Bath. "My wife didn't stay but a week down at her mother's."

"Homesick" "No; but her younger sisters admired our baby so much they nearly

A Wall Street Victim.

Mr. Plink: I sympathize with you, Mr. Plunk. Mr. Plunk: Yes, that's the worst of

it; I don't mind dropping the money so much as I do having fellows who are really tickled about it come and tell me they feel sorry for me.

Cultivate Beauty of Spirit. Intelligence and common sense in regard to the laws of health will change a comparatively ordinary looking woman into a creature who can claim her own share of good looks. Such a woman will eat only healthy, nutritious food and endeavor to get a good supply of fresh air each day. She will know that a bath taken before retiring each night is essential to preserve her health and beauty. A sponge bath taken in the morning immediately after rising will commence for her one of the duties of the day, says Julia Teresa Butler in the Weekly Bouquet. And she will not forget to cultivate beauty of spirit. No woman can be lovely without a lovely disposition. She may be fair to look upon, but, like a rose without fragrance, she will impart no sweetness.

A Superstitions Candidate The following odd political announcement appeared recently in a Georgia exchange: "I announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself. I have held the office 13 years, and desire to hold over one more year, as 13, as all men know, is a most unlucky number.

Where Had Cashlers Go. About one-third of the Dominion of Canada is unexplored and practically unknown, which shows that she still has room to accommodate a goodly number of cashiers who may get to be Boston Herald.



FOR THE WRITING TABLE

housekeepers for a writing table in the opportunity for lessons for any good in the south just now is Hon. Allan drawing room, and there is much to needle woman with a little imagina- D. Candler, governor of Georgia. The be said in its favor, although at first tion may supply herself with beautiful governor looks like a clergyman. He thought it seems somewhat unneces- articles in this justly popular style of has a mild, benevolent face with an sary. It certainly cannot be used for work. private correspondence, bills or other wish to leave a message for an absent friend, to write an address or some such trifle.

Only a writing table, be it understood, not a writing desk, is to be established in the drawing room, and it should always be made as decorative as possible, harmonizing with the general character of the room. An extremely simple writing table would be out of place in an apartment brilliant in color and furnishings, and a highly ornate one would not be suited to a room rather severe in style. In any case, it is in better taste to use only dark colors, when a cover is needed, leaving to the fitments of brass, silver or glass, the task of providing the desirable brightness. A carved table of olack oak looks well with a scarf of deep crimson or dark blue satin with embroidered ands that hang well over. Such an arrangement would harmonize with a somewhat stately room, A frivclous room with much color and glean of gold might have a gilt table, but

OUR EMBROIDERY LESSON.

For the new mountmellick work comes numerous designs in graceful patterns. Conventional designs in scrolls and delicate traceries in leaves and five conventionalized fruits and flowers are the most popular, the wreaths and corners are shown in large sprays of fruit and leaves where the stems are stiff and heavy. The fine and sitting room of the chatelaine of heavy are slike developed in white charming country house. It was no cotton and every stitch known to em- wonder she stood transfixed with adbroiderers is used in working these miration. Before her, nearly filling pieces. The material for table pieces one end of the room, was a deep rein this work should be a heavy soft | cessed window and window seat, the linen while for other uses such as bed former with large plate glass sashes spreads, scarfs, and stand covers a that made the room seem part of a goods resembling a fine drilling comes fruit orchard beyond, which was just especially for it. This material is



called Mountmellick cloth and is a soft thick damask of different widths and prices. Having chosen your design if there is a border fill it first with a short even outline stitch, making the first row just inside of the outer stamped line. Place the next row close to the first and so on until the scallop is filled, taking care that the stitches on the under side are short thus leaving the cotton where it is needed to properly raise the border. Stems and scrolls in single lines may be worked in outline or couched, wider stems are outlined on either edge and filled with French knots or worked solidly in stem or satin stitch while numerous fancy knot and couching stitches are employed upon others. Fancy runs riot in working the leaves and fruits. Some outlines are couched and the veins featherstitched. At other times the leaves are partly solid and the balance filled with French knots.

serviceable table piece or stand or There is a growing liking among dresser cover need hesitate for lack of

The illustration shows a corner strictly personal matters, but often it which may be used for lunch cloth or tern. Recently a party of northern is convenient for the visitor who may table center.—Anna C. Guernsey, Sug gestions, Des Moines.



Of changeable striped silk in red and gray combined with yellow lace over red silk. The lower sleeves are of white tucked mousseline, closing over the shoulder and under the arm.

WINDOW DECORATIONS.

"How perfectly beautiful," exclaimed a visitor as she entered the favorite bursting into pink and white silken cushions to match a great semicircle of hyacinths and tulips just outside that blazed with color within their setting of emerand green turf. Their soft tints of pink, yellow, blue, white, purple, lilac and dark red were all exactly reproduced in the piled up cush ions of the window seat.



Blouse of tucked pink lawn combined with yellowish lace. Skirt of white (smooth-faced), cut oddly to give the correct flare of this season. Gold ribbon belt, with steel buckle. White No housekeeper wishing a dainty and straw hat, trimmed with shaded roses,

DESIGN FOR A FOULARD GOWN.



Combined with Luxeuil lace, but-vet belt with aliver buckle. Odd plaque The city of Vineland, N. J., boasts toned in aliver. The yoke and circular bent double, heavily trimmed with iris of having the only millionatre mayor s show bias bands of the foulard and green leaves. Sunshade of toffets sch-stitched of the gown color. Vel- striped with silver.

CANDLER IS ANGRY.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR SAYS SOUTH IS LIED ABOUT.

raises the Work of Booker Washington and the Work He Is Doing for the Negro-Says the Standerers Are Mistaken Zenlote.

Oone of the most talked-about figures abundance of snow-white beard, cut according to the orthodox clerical patphilanthropists, including Rev. C. H. Parkhurst and accompanied by Booker T. Washington, has been touring the south, to study the educational needs of the negro. Gov. Candler met the party and was prompted to make some comments on negro education and northern people which have visited upon his head the wrath of many southern and northern friends of the black man.

Useless Education.

"From the dome of the Capitol at Atlanta," he says, "you can see five colleges for the higher education of the negro, which represents more money than all the colleges for the education of the white boys in the entire state of Georgia. But the negroes that are educated here in these colleges at Atlanta founded and supported by northern philanthropists will not work. They first try the professions and fail. Then they try politics or preaching or both, hoping to get a government appointment and not only become loafers but exert a bad influence upon their associates and the people generally Booker Washington and R. R. Wright teach their students to keep out of politics and earn an honest living. They teach them the dignity of manual labor. All negro colleges supported by northern money were founded with good intentions but mistaken ideas. Suppose this money were devoted to schools like that Booker



HON. ALLAN D. CANDLER. Washington is running. It would soon furnish a solution of the negro question. It would do incalculable good. It would teach the negroes useful trades instead of making preachers, lawyers

and politicians of them. Negroes Fare the Best. "The colored people of the state of Georgia do not need more schools. The state legislature appropriates \$1,540,000 from the public treasury every year, and the counties about \$500,000 more. Every time a dollar is spent to educate a white child another dollar is spent for a negro child. The approrelation is equally divided according to the school population, of which-

about 47 per cent is black, and thus

the colored children get 47 per cent of

the money, although the white people pay 95 per cent of the taxes. "Thomas Jefferson was an abolitionst, and said that it was impossible for the two races to live together. He believed that deportation of the colored race was absolutely necessary, and I believe that it may come to that unless the plan of Booker Washington is extended over the entire south. But we are getting along pretty well here in Georgia. We are not having any trouble with our negroes. Our laboring element gets along better than anywhere else in the world. We have no strikes and no disturbances. We have some lynchings, but they are always for the nameless crime, and are growing less and less. I have never failed to order out troops to prevent lynchings. I have myself rescued men from mobs, and yet a northern paper charges that I have 'given my tacit consent to lynchings and sat supinely in my omce while a human being was burned alive by a mob, and that I re-

or more malicious falsehood. Roasts Northern Cities. Without stopping to inquire for fact or truth some of these northern people fabricate or assume as true slanders fabricated by others and denounced the southern people as savages and brutes. Most of the race friction that has existed in the south is chargeable to them and their intermeddling. The southern white people and the southern negroes understand each other and do not hate each other when let alone. If they would emulate the example of Booker Washington and the southern negroes of that type who teach and preach the doctrine of truth and honesty and peace and good will, instead of the gospel of hate, they would be respected by the southern people as much as Washington."

ceived from the lynchers a piece of the

charred flesh as a souvenir.' The father

of lies could not have invented a baser

As as instance of peculiar industrial occupations, it is said that dealers in second-hand bread have a pretty good trade all the year round in London. They collect fragments of bread from the restaurants and dust heaps, which they carefully sort into first and secand quality. The former, being comparatively clean, is baked and then cut into dice for soup and made into raspings, which are bought up by the cookshops for garnishing. The second quality bread is sold for food for poul-

The city of Vineland, N. J., boasts in the world who is working for \$9

try and other domestic animals.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

(EDITED BY THE CLUB.)

"I am a prohibitionist but it won't early day. prohibit?" Reader just stop and think a moment. What kind of a prohibitionist is he who does not believe it will prohibit? If he does not believe it will prohibit he is no prohibitionist but an anti-prohibitionist.

Have you heard the glad news? It come. is said two men from a certain part of the county were in town this week who told some of our citizens if prohibition carried they would put up as that should arouse every good citizen to a sense of his duty on July oth. Such men will do to watch day and night, especially at night.

Parker county once had prohibition and the pros. went to sleep and the saloon was voted back about 2 years ago and they got their full in two years, so the other day old Parker went dry again and likely for good. It will be a good time for outlaws to start a tiger in the brush-and yet, not a very good time either, since the tiger family have been on a rocky road recently

Ask that Mount Calm outlaw who has run a joint there for two years, does he think, after all, it will prohibit. He dances now at the time of 40 days in jail and a \$400 00 fine with a fair promise that he will move his goods to other parts.

It will prohibit where a county has

There are fair men who said a year ago it another saloon ever came to Haskell they would then vote them out. Now is a good time to make their words good, since we have three should prohibition not carry

Men who were on the dark side of this question are now turning to the right side like men and they are going to have the respect of the Has-

There is hardly any doubt but that these saloons will have to box their goods soon

Let the father who reads the following poader: Who are the strongest advocates of the saloon? Pick them out among our citizens. Are they christians? Are they even moral men? You can answer for your self. Would you like for your sons to make the same kind of characters? Answer.

The "antis" seem to be going on the principle that the one who gets in his work first will "get there," from the activity they are exhibiting of late.

committed as possible, and at an final action on fixing valuations.

Don't be hasty in your decision, if you are in doubt as to what you should do.

The issue now before the people vitally affects the moral welfare of Haskell county for a long time to

Help to settle the issue right; that is, for law and order, good morals, public decency and for God. As a responsible, moral being you can't joints on their ranches. Such talk afford to do anything else -can you?

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Lone Wolf to the Front

Lone Wolf, Tex. June 17, 1901. To the Haskell Free Press,

Haskell, Texas:

We are glad to say that our people have become very much, enthused -and will likely have three more over the question of the Great Stilwell Railroad that will pass North and South and cross the T. P. at Sweetwater. We had a very enthustastic meeting at Lone Wolf this evening and Judge L. M. Bowie was unanimously chosen as a delegate to meet Mr. Stilwell and procure the passage of this great road through Lone Wolf-and the little adjoining village of Stamford. Judge Bowie is the principal land owner of the suburbs of our little city of Lone Wolf and has done so much for our town that we almost consider him its Father, and we are much grafified that our people did him this Honor.

RUSH MITCHELL.

-The Baptist people have put a neat fence around their church and parsonage. Now if they will go in for shade trees this fall they soon will have a very pretty place.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

(RDITED BY MIS. JRG. B. BAKER.)

The report of the National Temperance Society for the year ending May 1, 1901 is quite encouraging. I give extracts from the same.

"The fact is the saloon is doomed. Twentieth century civilization will not tolerate it long. Already the saloon is becoming year by year more generally recognized by the American people and their highest courts as an immoral institution and a political plague spot. The time is coming when the retail liquor business in the form of the saloon will be declared by the courts to be immoral. contrary to the public peace and welfare, a breeding place of vice and vagrancy, a rendezvous for the evil disposed and the foes generally of good government.

This is why when Galveston was swept by the fearful onslaught of wind and wave, and the city lay desolate that the authorities issued orders to close the saloons. This is why the local authorities at Shenandoah, Pa., when an outbreak was threatened in that quarter between the soldiers and the striking miners. issued the same order, "close the saloons" not the churches, not the schools, not the shoe shops, not the dry goods stores, none of these but only the saloons.

These authorities looked upon the saloon as a natural breeder of crime. violence and disorder, and the day is coming when the highest court of the land will declare that legislatures have no right or power to license such a business."

Notable advances have been made in the attitude of business firms to the use of intoxicants on the part of employees. Private employers dare not trust their business to the man who drinks. Great corporations dare not. The steamship lines have cast him out and as for banks they will have none him. Some of the great railroads have forbidden their workmen even to enter a place where drink is sold. Some refuse to employ a man who either drinks or smokes cigaretts. The Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, and the Chicago and Alton Railroad furnish good examples, the latter including gambling places and other places of low resort in its edict. Employees frequenting such places. either while on or off duty, will be promptly and permanently discharged from the service of the company.

No one can doubt the sinfulness of the liquor traffic nor fail to see the misery and crime it causes. Not one virtue or redeeming quality can you After nearly a two week; session claim for it. Then why, in the name Every good citizen should be care- the county commissioners closed of reason and conscience, do not the ful to not let himself be inveigled in- their work as a board of equalization people who have power at the ballot to promises to the saloon crowd. on Thursday. They fixed July 10th arouse from their slumbers, shake off Their policy is to get as many men as the date for reconvening to take their lethargy and stop the destruction of their fellow layman.

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HASKELL, . . TEXAS.

TEXANETTES.

The scholastic census of Sherman is: White, 1797; colored, 412.

Four Woodmen of the World monuments were dedicated by Denton camp

Forty divorces have been granted a this term of district court at Clarks wille.

Fred Thuxon of Bremond, who accidentally shot himself, died from the

Mrs, Elizabeth McDowell Welch president of Colonial Dames of Texas died at Dallas.

Cleveland Morris of Cass county has been appointed to a clerkship in the state treasury department.

Larry Chittenden, the poet-ranchman of the Lone Star state, is visiting his sisters in Monteltir, N. J. On the 7th of next month Waco will

vote on a proposition to issue \$60,000 bonds fo rschool purposes. John Turner, on trial at Cleburne,

charged with the murder of Jerry Bolden, his brother-in-law, was acquitted. The International and Great Northern railway recently ordered twenty-

six locomotives and some are arriving. The Rev. Dr. Plunkett of Augusta. Ga., has accepted the call tendered him by the First Presbyterian church of Dallas.

Littlejohn, one of the oldest negroes lamation until further action by con- of the St. Paul road will be acuired in Lamar county, residing at Chicota, dropped dead.

sion of the Guif and Brazos Valley forth that they were present at the The roads which will enter under the Railroad was begun five miles north of

tuckian, but a resident of Stephen- derstood the purpose of the action cago and Northwestern on one hand ville the past twenty years, died at that brought and approve it. Judge and the Northern Pacific group, comcity, aged 69 years.

organized a mutual fire insurance association. The association starts off council and explaining its purpose, ing link between these two immense with over \$100,000 insurance.

J. H. Arnold, a section hand, filed suit against the St. Louis Southwestern railroad at Sherman for \$20,000, alleging permanent personal injuries.

H. W. Dawson, a stockraiser of the Coesfield community, Cooke county, was bitten by a spoider from the effects of which he died next day.

Mrs. Ella Culver, on a furlough from the state insane asylum at Austin, killed herself with a shotgun at her husband's home in Travis county near

O. J. Newton of Milano, Second Texas Volunteer guard, has inspected the Third regiment band stationed at Bryan, under orders from Adjt. Gen.

George Radford had a hand blown off at the wrist by a dynamite cartridge ten miles west of Jewett. He was fishing with some friends at the time.

Two negroes were summoned for grand jury service at Gilmer, but as now concentrated on the border at not there were fourteen present and as the negroes' names were last on the list they were excused.

Fire destroyed the Troy steam launbuilding and contents of \$\$5000. The officials. laundry was insured for \$,500 and the building for \$1,000.

A difficulty between two negroes at Grant's Colony, five miles east of Huntsville, resulted in one being shot in the breast while the other was cut the commissioner of Indian affairs. to the hollow with a knife.

C. M. Patty of Macon, Miss., aged 24 years, was found dead in his room regotiations in view of the wasted at the Elite hotel, San Antonio, Death was caused by morphine poisoning. He The veto of the president leaves the left letters stating that he intended attempting self-destruction.

The scholastic census of Laredo is 2532 this year, a falling off of nearly 300, and the county 2589, a falling off of nearly 100, which is accounted for by the heavy draft made on that section for field hands.

Zeno B, Clardy, a man of wealth died suddenly at El Paso of heart trouble. Deceased was an attorney and a nephew of ex-Congressman Clardy of Missouri. His father resides at Sweetwater, this state. He was 45 years of

In his letter to Gov. Sayers recommending lifting of the quarantine against San Francisco owing to bu bonic plague, State Health Officer Blunt says he is satisfied the marine hospital service is looking after the health interest of this state.

The trial of Vincente Sancedo at San Antonio charged with criminal assault on his 10-year-old step daughter, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and placed the penalty for the crime at death. At the time the affair created great excitement.

At a meeting of the city council of Paris a motion was adopted directing the city marshal to put negro women convicted of vagrancy and who fall to pay their fines to work on the streets chopping weeds from the sidewalks,

Hon. W. C. Henderson of Brenham and Hon. Hon. Walker Hall of Vernon have accepted invitations to address the Association of Panhandle Red Men at their first annual celebration at Clarendon, to occur on the Fourth of

Kansas City capitalists have put up guarantee to build, equip and operate an electric light plant at Texarkana on the Texas side. It is to be comeleted and in operation by June 10. 1902. It is a thirty-year franchise.

Or Prevent Opening of Reservation

May Become So Complicated as to

Necessitate Legislation.

Comanche reservations, whom he rep-

congression al channels.

knowledge of the agent.

which the territory is entitled in the

Kiowa reservation for school purposes.

The entire delegation was rather sur-

prised at the serious outlook for the

opening unless the courts decide that

opening of the lands as contemplated.

of 70,000 acres to be selected by the

territory as indemnity lands. He re-

of newcomers on account of the pros-

estimates the number of homeseekers

Cherokees to be dealt with under the

Amendment Adopted.

New York, June 19.-The stock-

adopted an amendment to the by-

laws, increasing the number of direc-

tors from nine to thirteen and elected

Washington Notes.

taken the offensive in the tariff war.

Rear Admiral Evans and former

having a squabble over Evans' state-

Considered Reports.

An appropriation of \$500 was made

Washington, June 19.-Russia bas

operations of the Curtis net.

Henry F Ballantyne.

Gov. Jenkins says there are unward

New York, June 19.-Far-reaching Before Cangress Meets plan, involving the pacification and harmonization of the rallroad systems in the west and northwest, have prac-

tically been completed. On very high SEEMS TO BE THE PLAN FORMED authority it may be stated:

1. There will be no further consoli-By Lone Wolf, and it is Possible Matters great railroad systems of the west. 2. There will be no interchange of

PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

Harmonize the Roads.

3. There will be no change in the legal status of the St. Paul and North-

western systems Washington, June 19 .- Placing the 4. The great capitalists now in conbest possible construction on the movements of Springer and the delegation of Indians from the Klowa and system and the Northwestern system, have extended and solidified the comresents, it is evident that the object munity of interest plan, and while not of the Indians and their friends is to acting as a syndicate or a committee, delay the opening of the reservations will co-operate in a manner which will to think they will be successful. will be stronger than any of the old Springer is working the endless chain time gentlemen's agreements. The policy with the courts. He is prepar- great capitalists will be in a measure

ing to carry the case along from one a general board of arbitration. stage to another of inconclusive action Much has been heard in the last fev toward the time when congress meets days of a consolidation of the Union again. All motions and movements Pacific system and the St. Paul road undertaken by Springer now appear to in which the Chicago and Northwestbe simply in the interest of complicat- ern was also interested. It was stated ing matters, so that it will be impos- that there was to be a purchase of the sible to extricate the issues involved control of the St. Paul road in the in- Hon. Charles A. Towne and other diswithout a complete new deal through terest of both the Union Pacific and | tinguished gentlemen will address the the Chicago and Northwestern in the Mr. Springer has forwarded to the community of interest scheme.

president through the secretary of the That, it is authoritatively learned, interior the memorial of the Indians, is not contemplated, but on the other While washing, the wife of Stray appealing to him not to issue the proc- hand, a sufficient interest in the stock gress. accompanying this was the by the syndicate of arbitrators which The work of grading for the exten- associates, now in the city, setting terest plans now so nearly completed. council of Indians called to consider control of the Central management the action of Lone Wolf in the matter are the Union Pacific roads, the Chi-George W. Jordan, a former Ken- of suit, and that the Indians fully un- cago, Milwankee and St. Paul, the Chi-Springer also has a letter addressed posed of Northern Pacific, Great Northto the chiefs and head men of the ern and the Chicago, Burlington and which shows that the action of the systems is the Northern Pacific. It is council was regular and with the expected that when the names of the Northern Pacific's new directors are Gov. Jenkins and Delegate Flynn, aunounced the full significance of the together with the school land officials present far-reaching plans will be fully of Oklahoma, Judge Charles H. Filson, understood. At the present time there J. J. Houston and John Holt, are here, are two distinct groups, each working They have come for the purpose of in competition with the other. One is looking after the indemnity lands to the Union Pacific, controlling, as it does, the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company, and its other subsidiary lines. The other groupcommonly called the Northern Pacific group since the terrific struggle ended for the control of that road a few weeks ago-consists of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the ports an unusual degree of prosperity together in their common ownership of holdings in the Northern Pation, he say ; is much exaggerated. He harmonization of interests in the west.

Little Rock, Aak., June 19 .- A special Delegate Flynn is taking an active from Camden says that Tom Watson, interest in the Lone Wolf case, and who with is wife swore that the nehad several conferences with the sec- gro. Will Bussey, had committed an dry at El Paso, entailing a loss on retary and other interior department assault on Mrs. Watson, wa staken out The president has disapproved the Camden and given 500 lashes. The act of the Cherokee council appointing affidavits of Watson ad his wife were days ago from the Texas Press assocommissioners to form a new treaty the means of Bussey having been senwith the Dawes commission. This ac- tenced to hang the latter part of this tion is based on recommendation of month, but about three weeks ago Mrs. bor about 6 years old who had a little fessing that she had sworn falsely who practically takes the ground that it is a waste of time to continue the posed on Bussey. opportupities to reach an agreement.

holders of the American Cotton Watson was placed on a train going shoulder. company at the annual meeting south and was given instructions not to stop in Arkansas, which is hardly probable that he will do.

Pingree Dead.

the following board of directors: Wm. London, June 19 .- Ex-Gov. H. S. C. Lovering, Cornelius N. Bliss, James K. Jones, David R. Francis, Albert W. Pingree died Tuesday night at 11:35. The attending physician left he bed-Smith, Maxwell Woodhull, James G. Cannon, Albert C. Chase. Charles side at 11:15 p. m., promising to return Hathaway. Hampton E. Tener, Jr., scon. The son was watching at his poration owning a great deal of land Judge D. E. Bryant of Sherman. William H. Porter, Thomas E. Wing, father's bedside for four days, and had in Texas. Among its holdings is a not removed his clothes during that large tract near Angleton, in Brazoria The directors elected the following time.

officers: James G. Cannon, chairman Young Mr. Pingree has wired his board of directors; Albert C. Chase, mether and his uncle in the United well-boring outfit has been purchased. president; Wm. C. Lovering, vice pres. States not to come to London. ident; Hampton E. Tener, Jr., treas- Interment will take place at his urer; Samuel S. Conover, secretary, Michigan home.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19 .- According to Etate Entomologist Scott, peaches in

Secretary of the Navy Chandler are very fast as a result of excessive rain. Assistant Commissioner of Agrictulhis detachment from the lighthouse and the peach crop is nearly ruined.

Lieut. Col. Reber, military secre-"Not only is the peach erop in poor tary of Lieut. Gen. Miles, has invented a wireless system of telegraphy which condition, but cotton, meions and canis being successfully used by the army. taloupes are also in bad shape."

Storm in Virginia

iRchmond, Va., June 19 .- A serious Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.-Considertion of reports of committee on good storm passed over the region adjaof the order constituted the work of cent to Big Stone Gap Monday night. on Tuesday. By unanimous vote rain, but no material damage was freight brakemen were exempted from done.

the prohibited occupations and will Albert Hilbert and Miss Etta River. one and capturing one and a third exhenceforth be eligible for admission to cromb were drowned in Beaver creek caping badly wounded. Jose Mclendez near Hissburg.

GRAND AND DAY

Of the Capitalists Who are Seeking to Will be the Way Dallas is to Celebrate the Feurth of July.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

Dallas, Tex., June 19,-The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration has arranged a magnificent programme for that occasion, and is the object of the committee is to raise funds for the purpose of enter- line, show it to have been a hearttaining the ex-Confederates who meet dation or pressing of legal control of in this city next year from every nook out at the barn feeding, his wife, with and corner of the southern states, the their two small children, one an inpatriotism of all classes of citizens in fant in arms, was in the house prethis city and throughout Texas, has paring to cook supper, using coal oil been stirred and deep concern and in- to start the fire, with the almost inevterest is being manifested that this itable result. When her dress became Fourth of July might be long remem- ignited she rushed out toward the barn bered by Texans as one of the most to her husband, who made a desperate trol of the Union Pacific group, the elaborate and enjoyable events of the effort to extinguish the flames. Seeing Northern Pacific group, the St. Paul kind that has ever taken place within that he could not save his wife, it octhe confines of this empire state. The curred that his two little children were committee feels that all of Texas is in the house. He left her barely alive the following statement regarding the interested in the success of this cele- and rushed in to snatch them from incident; bration, as the prime object is to raise the burning building but the youngest founds for the purpose of extending was burned to death before he could for an indefinite period, and they seem preserve peace. This arrangement a royal welcome to and generously and get them out. The other was badly genteely entertaining the southern sol. blistered and Mr. Casey was burned diers who have honored Texas with severely in trying to save his wife, who their aniual reunion. All railroads en- expired in a few minutes, tering Dallas have announced reduced rates for the occasion. The State Fair grounds will be literally alive with amusements from the time Battery A fires her twenty one salutes at sunrise until the early hours of the morning of the 5th. Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, vas tthrongs. A wild west show by Capt. Ptget's Rough Riders, who will rescue a number of women and children from an old-time stage coach in possession of blood-thirsty Apaches: balloon ascensions, pie-eating contests, bicycle races, automobile affidavit by Delos Lone Wolf and his will fully insure the harmony of in- races, horse races, greasy pole climbing and greasy pig catching, athletic sports of all kinds, concerts in music hall by the best local talent and a parade, amusing and ludicrous, one mile in length, which will pass the grand stand, are only a few of the many features of the day. A grand ball and pyrotechnic display at night will conclude the entertainment.

> Price of Oil Reduced. El Paso, Tex., June 19.-The Waters Pierce Oil company has made the announcement that hereafter it will sell fuel oil laid down in El Paso at the remarkably low price of \$114c per barrel. This announcement was received with great satisfaction by the operators of factories in this city, where coal is concumed for fuel, and they immediately began to investigate with the view of contracting for a supply of fuel oil in order that their enormous coal expense might be reduced. Relatively speaking, it requires only three to three and a half barrels of oil

> > Lost Left Arm.

Pittsburg, Tex., June 19 .- Mr. Frank Lockhart, junior member of the firm of Lockhart & Son, proprietors and publishers of the Pittsburg Gazette, by a committee of the best citizens of has suffered the misfortune of losing his left arm. He returned several ciation, which met at Houston, and as he was going home met a little neigh-Watson made a written statement con- iron toy pistol used for exploding blank cartridges. Mr. Lockhart caught against Bussey, and on learning this hold of the pistol and it was dis-Gov. Davis suspended the sentence im- charged. It had been loaded with a BB cap. The ball entered his left The confession so incensed the citi- hand and broke the bone of the middle zens that they decided to punish Wat- finger. An operation was performed, son, whose wife swore that she was and it was thought no further troucompelled by him to testify against the ble would result, but he grew rapidly worse and the surgeons found it neces-At the conclusion of the lashing eary to amputate his arm near the

To Bore in Brazoria.

Austin, Tex., June 19 .- Maj. Ira H. Evans, a prominent capitalist of this city, has just returned from a business trip to Brazoria county. Maj. Evans is president of the New York and Tevas Land company, limited, a corcounty, on which it will immediately commence boring for oil. A complete

Turkey has again promised Uncle

Damage Done

Dallas, Tex., sune 19 .- A small cyclone damaged eight buildings and insouth and middle Georgie are rotting jured crops near Terrell. In the vicinity of Mount Pleasant considerable damage was done. At Sulphur Springs ment that politics in the navy caused ture Wright says: "We have received the Odd Fellows hall was wrecked. report from every county in the state. Blooming, Grove, Winnsboro and Frost also report damage.

> Austin is arranging to settle her bonded indebtedness.

> > Hard Fight.

San Diego, Tex., June 19.-The posse under State Ranger Sanders encountered the men who killed Sheriff's the supreme lodge, Knights of Honor. There was a high wind and torrential Morris and Glover about ten miles register the temperature. The mernorthwest of Benavides Tuesday morning and had a hard fight, killing is the name of the man who was killed, Tofelio Gonzales that of the piece of timber while working in his for the Jacksonville fire sufferers who | Col. W. J. Bryan has gone east on a | man captured and Tiburco Benavides | mill, and sustained injuries resulting the man who escaped.

TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE.

Left His Wife to Die that He Might Save Their Little Ones.

Paris, Tex., June 18 .- Particulars re ceived of the horrible accident to the Casey family last Friday evening three miles west of Forest Hill at Allen's Point, just across the Fannin county rending affair. While Mr. Casey was

Interlocking Devices. Austin. Tex. June 18.-Assistant General Freight Agent Johnston of the Santa Fe discussed informally with the commission the law providing for interlocking safety devices at railroad crossings. The matters discussed were first whether the expense for providing the machinery at crossings should be borne equally by the two roads; second, if one of the roads was on a higher grade at the crossing, how was the extra expense to be divided and person who had jumped out of the if such safety appliances are to be required where main lines cross copura switches, etc.

The commission stated that the bill that the roads have a year after that a blue shirt. There was no one in the held and the matter thoroughly discussed and that the commission's engineer would look into the matter.

Pumps Started.

Corsicana, Tex., June 18.-The pumps were started in the Baker well, in the heavy oil field at Powell, and a flow of oil amounting to more than 100 barrels per day is now running into the furniture had been ransacked and tanks. This well, which has been closed for the last nine months, is the ion. It is my opinion that the young pioneer well in the Powell field, and is fellow was struck with a slungshot." now placed in operation on account of the nearness to completion of the refinery erected by Mr. Baker and his associates to put the product in marketable shape.

Abbott, Tex., June 18.-While the to equal one ton of coal. Three bar- first section of the excursion train rels of oil would cost \$2.44%, while a from Waco was pulling in the station Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, These two systems have already been brought two systems have already been brought two systems have already been brought to a system be two systems as a bit of cloud the size of a man's beautiful to a system be two systems as a bit of cloud the size of a man's beautiful to a system beautiful to Paso has been hadly handicapped by dows of the coaches, causing no injury the high price of coal, and it has been to passengers, as none crashed through cific, and it is this connecting link found next to impossible to induce the windows sufficiently low to strike pective opening of the Kiowa reserva- which has made possible the grand manufacturers to locate here because any one. Several windows were broken. The negro was caught and taken to Hillsboro by Officer Crawford and lodged in jail.

Meridian, July 4.

Dallas, Tex., June 18.-The congressional committee of the Sixth district met Monday morning in the city hall auditorium to select a place and set a time for the meeting of the congressional convention which will nomintte a congressman to succeed Judge R. E. Burke. The convention will be held at Meridian, July 4.

Indications Good Rusk, Tex., June 18.-The Orthwein Bros. Oil company shipped its welldrilling machinery to its property, ten miles east of here. The well will be bored in the vicinity o the Black Sulphur Springs, on the bank of the Angelina river. Experts say the surface indications are good.

The Chcrokee Oil and Mineral company will have its machinery here. It will prospect in the vicinity of the Black Sulphur Springs.

Sherman, Tex., June 18.-Monday was the date set for the hearing of a very interesting equity case in chambers before United States District It was an application of Mrs. Annie

E. Snow for the appointment of a receiver for a large part of the Veattch survey in Jefferson county, on which are located not fewer than seven of the best paying gushers in the oil region. In all there are 261 detendants, The matter went over until July 8.

Dallas, Tex., June 18 .- Rev. D. C. Limbaugh,, minister of the First Uni tarian church of Dallas, has returned from his trip to New York, Boston and other points east, where he went to solicit money to aid to build the Nnitarian church, the construction of which will be commenced about July 1. The church now has money enough

to erect its place of worship. Mr. Limbaugh having obtained as the result of his efforts in the east \$4000.

Burst the Glass,

Terrei, Tex., June 18.-During the intense heat of Sunday L. R. Whiting hung a thermometer out in the sun to cury rapidly went up to 140 degrees, when the glass burst into many pieces.

W. C. Davis, proprietor of fa saw mill near Carson, fifteen miles from Mount Pleasant, was struck by a in death.

YOUNG MAN ASSAULTED.

The Deed Was Done Just After He Had Escorted a Young Lady Home.

Dallas, Tex., June 17 .- A young man, whose name was given as Major Putnam and who was said to live at the intersection of Commerce street and the old tracks of the Texas Trunk railway in East Dallas, was struck on the head with a blunt instrument, the nature of which is unknown, while standing at the rear of the house at 213 San Jacinto street Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock by a person whose identity has not been ascertained. His injury is not regarded as necessarily fatal. An ambulance was summoned fro Parkland hospital and in it he was conveyed to his home.

George D. Cunningham, who lives at the house on San Jacinto street, made | pected that on the Fifth tvenue line

"Mr. Putnam had brought a young

church, near here, arriving a few minutes ahead of the remainder of the family, who had also attended church. As they came up to the house my grandmother, who lives next door, shouted that there was a man in the house and Putnam went around to the rear to investigate. When I arrived a few minutes later I found some one moaning faintly, and going around in the direction Putnam had gone, found him on the ground in a semi-conscious state. I picked him up and carried him around to the front, where medical sid was given. When he regained | took his departure. consciousness completely he said that he had been struck on the head by a kitchen window. He said the instrument used did not feel hard, as if it ago. was a clup, but as soon as it touched him he became uncanscious. He bedoes not become law until July 8, and lieved the party was a negro wearing time to comply with it, and therefore house at the time, and we guarded un- the ground of desertion.' nothing would be done at this time. til the officers came. They searched It was stated that a hearing would be the house, but we have not been in

Police Officer J. H. Tanner, who responded to the call with his associate. Ambrose Hughes, said:

"When we arrived at the house we back windows of the house had been we afford it, dear?" cut, and that some one had passed through the aperture thus made. The everything was in the greatest conus-

Truly Torrid.

Dallas, Tex., June 17 .- The hottest brize this article of vertu. weather of the present summer or that has prevailed at this time during any previous summer for a generation back, for that matter, blistered this city Sunday. In all the millions of miles that intervene between the earth Canada. He will endeavor to ascend and the sun there was not so much scorching rays. The sky was cloud- Canadian Pacific railroad. It is nearly

taken a station nearer the nearth. Sunday a reporter, who carried on his arm his coat, collar and tie, paused | tain have failed. before a thermometer located in a shady place down-town. It was just 4 o'clock and the temperature indicated was 104 degrees. A block away cated was 104 degrees. A block away Winfield and were married. To the another thermometer was registering Courier Miss Vanderpool said her 103 degrees, and within a radius of a father wanted her to help in the harfew blocks there were several, all in Vest field and that she preferred marthe shade, that gave temperatures riage. And thus again we are able to ranging from the maximum of 104 dom which abides with the youth of down to 102.

After the Weevil. Houston, Tex., July 17.-E. E. Taylor, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Houston East and West Texas, came in from a week's trip in the Austin and San Antonio territory. He observes that the boll weevil is by long odds the most troublesome factor in those sections. "The insect is gravely menacing this year's crop," he said, "and farmers and small town merchants alike are on the alert to head off its work. Sprinklink apparatuses are arriving in those sections too slow in consideration of the immediate need. The fight on the insect is

Young Surgeon.

Dublin, Tex., June 17 .- Miss Minnie O'Brien, daughter of Dr. J. G. O'Brien, is probably the youngest surgeon in the United States army, being 17 years of age. Miss Minnie has studied surgery since 12 years of age and is now assisting her father at his sanitarium. She will leave in August for New York Paso. That way is via the Texas and

Borrowed Money.

Waco, Tex., June 17.-City Secretary R. B. Dickey received a telegram from Mayor Riggins, who is in New York, stating that he borrowed \$60,000 at 4 ger cent on city paper. The sum stated is for current expenses, to meet which the loan was placed. About the same amount is borrowed annually and paid from the earliest tax collections. The rate of interest is lower than the city has been accustomed to paying on accommodations of that class.

Governor Speaks at Waco. Austin, Tex., June 17.—Gov. Sayers has decided to accept the invitation of the citizens of Cuero, and will make an address in that town on July 4, the occasion being the erection of a cotton mill building.

Richard Delaney, a policeman of St. Louis, was shot and killed by a negro whom he was trying to arrest. Several people were injured in Minneseta cyclone.

Accommodations at Baffalo A Buffalonian says that the exposiion city now has nearly 240 hotels. affording accommodations to more than 40,000 people. There are book ran easily take care of 20,000 more. nearly 8000 householders have opened heir homes to the public, providing sleeping room for some 120,000 visitors. In addition the exposition authorities have pitched tents inside the grounds for uniformed bodies to the number of 250, and speculative organizations manging tent plans will take care of 1000 more.

While Mr. Edison has been promisng a practicable and invaluable stornge battery, Mr. Entz, it appears, has actually produced one, and electric omnibuses are, it is said, to be run on Fifth avenue in New York shortly, and likewise electric cabs. The 'buses are being made, and by Aug. 1 It is exfrom Bleecker to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, and on the branch lines which form part of the system. horses will be substituted by the storlady home from the First Baptist ege battery. The new are to hold hirty-four persons.

> Memories of the Past. She meant it kindly, but she played he piano too willingly, as the neigh-

ors bore witness. "All these pieces," she gently babled, "are old favorites." The young man with a diamond borseshoe in his scarf looked at her

reproachfully and said: "I guess I'll be going. You'll excuse for seeming basty, but you've ouched a tender point anybody talks of playing favorites an't help thinking of the trouble had the last day of the races." And he

'And on what grounds do you base

our application for divorce?" asked the lawyer of his client a few mornings Exertion, sah.

His Grounds.

'You mean desertion, I suppose, Your wife has left you, doubtless No, sir; she hasn't left me, sah."

"Then you can't ask for a divorce on

"I said exertion, sah, Dat's de ground perzackly. She done exert herself continually to make me mizzable sah. Put it on de ground ob exertion sah."-Detroit Free Press.

Bric-n-Brac.

"I saw a piece of bric-a-brac to-day," prattled my wife, "and although it was found that the screen in one of the extremely ugly, I did not buy it. Can I struggled briefly but fiercely with

my conscience, and resolved to lie to "No." said I. The joyous light in her great gray

yes was my sufficient reward. "Oh, how sweet of you to say so!" ied she. "I shall order it sent up. And such is her trust in me that I have no doubt she will always highly

Will Tackle It. Edward Whymper, the British mountain climber, intends to spend the present summer with Swiss guides a number of peaks that have not yet been climbed, and he has particularly 12,000 feet high bears a remarkable resemblance to the Matternorn and is

epparently inaccessible on all sides Several attempts to ascend this moun-Why Susie Married.

Oscar E. Miller and Susie Vanderool ran away from Newkirk, Kan., to penetrate the almost precocious wisour land. One so young as Miss Susie would scarcely have been expected to know so well that matrimony is a perfect refuge from work and care and other annoying features of a single

When some people say they want to love some one they mean they want to

It is Finished.

The famous Cloudcroft Lodge has been completed, formally opened, and is now in full sway. It is a splendid hostelry, splendidly furnished and offering an incomparable cuisine, under the management of Mr. J. J. W. Wisher, proprietor of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, Texas. You want an enjoyable summer. You want daily by express, freight being deemed to get away from the oppressiveness of the city and the low altitudes. Go to Cloudcroft, N. M., 9000 reet elevation. On the summit of the loftinow to be made with poison, and it is est peak of the Sacramento mounhoped that good results will be derived. tains, 110 miles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful scenery. Tennis courts and golf links, dancing pavilion. In fact, everything desired or expected in an up-to-date, healthful summer resort. Cloudcroft is known as the "Breathing spot of the South-There is but one way to go comfortably and quickly. But one way to avoid more than one change of cars; but one way to enjoy reclining chair cars (seats free), and sleeping Pacific railway. More information by letter or descriptive literature may be had of any ticket agent or E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket

Agent, Dallas, Texas. Special Excursion Rates. During months of June, July and August there will be a number of cheap excursion rates in effect via the "Great Rock Island Route" to points East, North and West. To San Francisco account Epworth League. To Chicago, account B. Y. P. U. To Detroit account N. E. A. To Buffalo account Exposition. To summer resorts in Colorado. Wisconsin, Michigan and Eastern states. If you are contemplating a summer trip write to the un-

dersigned for rates, routes, etc. CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. A., Fort Worth

Now to Get There, The Great Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., May I to November 1, 1901.

Details with which you should be thoroughly acquainted, are: Time, service, equipment, connections, through cars, dining stations. Complete information gladly furnished by agents Santa Fe Route, or W. S. Keenan, General Passenger Agent, Cal-



Have Our Engines Failed? The Midland Railway Company of England has administered a cold douche to our pride of industrial conquest by announcing that the Amerihave cost from 20 to 25 per cent more than the British in fuel, 50 per cent more in oil, and 60 per cent more in repairs. Against these fatal defects are to be counted only the trifling off- than thirty years ago since he began sets that the American locomotives were delivered in a few months instead of in three years and that their price was less than that of the British by \$2,000 apiece. It is explained that in American railroad practice engines are made to be worked to death and thrown on the scrap heap. English locomotives are expected to become heirlooms. But there is probably something more than that behind the Midland's figures. In all neutral markets the American machines give perfect satisfaction and are crowding the English out. That is the case even on the state railroads of British colonies. Before our manufacturers admit that their products are failures on English roads they would probably like to see them tested by American engineers and firemen.

The "Shamrock" Countess. The beautiful countess of Limerick has well earned the title of "The Shamrock Countess," for, thanks to her efforts, one of the British war funds has acquired this spring a substantial addition to its funds owing to the sale of the "dear little shamrock" so cleverly organized by the mistress of Dromore castle. The young countess-before her marriage Miss Burke-Irwin, the daughter of one of Ireland's most popular sportsmen, and herself, both as a girl and since her marriage, one of the straightest rid-

ers to hounds in the Emerald isle-



early joined the group of those energetic peeresses who do all in their power to improve the lot of their poor-

er friends and neighbors. The Shamwildest dreams of its promoters, and during the days which preceded March 17 Lady Limerick and her friends worked hard all day tying up tiny nosegays of Ireland's national green blossom and dispatching it to all cor-

The New Explosive. If the claims made by officials of the war department concerning the efficacy of a new explosive are borne out by subsequent tests, the United States may possess a secret which will

have important bearing on the inter-

national politics of the future. Warships and fortifications which have heretofore been regarded impregnable will be at the mercy of Amer ican guns. It has been demonstrated the thickest Harveyized armor will not withstand the new projectile when hurled by one of the great guns and, what is more important, that the explosive with which the projectile is loaded will be discharged immediately

the armor is pierced. Maximite, this new death-dealing explosive, is called after Mr. Hiram Maxim, its inventor. Mr. Maxim is the inventor of smokeless powder and has made a specialty of high explosives. It is announced by the officials in charge of the tests which have been | while Des Moines is agitated by inmade on the Sandy Hook proving anything heretofore attained in any country. Experts express the opinion | idly. that the building of battleship; and cortifications may be revolutionized as the result of the discoveries made

Boy King Looks for Bride. boy king of Spain and his queen moth-



comes of age tle boy king watching for an opportunity to rise. tically his own master, though it is

said the queen mother will retain her power for another year. Within a few weeks it is expected that King Alphonso will start out on a grand of the capitals of Europe. On this tour of the capitals of Europe. On this tour of the expected to select a bride to the expected to select a bride to en shipbuilding center many years ago, and that the industry is

President of New York Central William H. Newman, who has just actively entered upon the duties of his new post as president of the New York Central and Hudson River railcan locomotives tested by the road road, is, as may easily be imagined, one of the cleverest and most thoroughly trained railroad men in America. He has worked his way up practically from the bottom. It is more

his career in his profession as lees!



WILLIAM H. NEWMAN. ticket agent on the Texas and Pacific. In three years he had been promoted to the post of general freight agent, and he was next made third vice-president. The Chicago and Northwestern offered him a similar post, which he at once accepted, and in 1896 the Great Northern road elected him its second vice-president. Three years ago he was elected president of the Lake Shore, in which position he was serving when called to the presidency of the New York Central. His knowledge takes in all departments of a railway.

Arbitration for China. If the international tribunal established by the conference at The Hague has any practical usefulness the dispute among the powers at Pekin affords an opportunity to put it to the test. The suggestion of the United States to refer the question of indemnity to this tribunal is worthy of a civilized nation. Its adoption is scarcely probable unless the powers should find it impossible to reach an

All Over a Poster.

agreement in any other way.

Is it possible to be driven insane by is being much debated at present in at the reunion many dinners and Des Moines, Ia. Miss Bertha Atkinson | dances will be given for her. The of that city believes that she will go | vice-president and the sponsor of his mad if a poster opposite her window is not removed. So real, so vital, so appalling has become her horror of the painted placard that her friends have come to share in the apprehension. Accordingly a protest has been rock League has succeeded beyond the | made to the municipal authorities, and



THE OBJECTIONABLE POSTER. the poster may be removed. Meantense feeling. The contagion spreads grounds that the results far surpass | daily. No epidemic of disease, the authorities say, ever spread to rap-

The Island of Chios, in the Aegean sea, has an oak the age of which is believed to be twenty-two centuries. much excited, while all the subjects This is a pretty picture of the little of the youthful monarch are greatly interested. When he leaves Madrid er, taken shortly before the 16th birth- King Alphonso will go first to Rome day of Al- to receive the blessing of his venerable phonso was godfather, Pope Leo. He will then celebrated proceed in state from one capital city to another. Aiready, it is said, prep-According to arations have been begun to receive the Spanish him. In Paris, especially, a series of law, a boy magnificent fetes will be given in his honor, though France has no royal when he has princess to offer as a candidate for not seeking for nocompleted queenly honors. The only contingency toriety, and that ifteen years which may delay or even prevent the her crusade bears of life, so coming tour is the fact that both the no resemblance to that the lit- Carlists and the Republicans are that of Mrs. Na-

> for when the first of the saloonkeep ers arrested was called up for trial the other day he promptly pleaded guilty, and was assessed a heavy fine Miss Berry says she will continue her work until all the salcons of the town are closed on Sunday and are kept

Spain, and royal mammas with mar- ago, and it is said that the industry is riagonable daughters are consequently to be revived agoin.

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Adams' "Kidnapped Millionaires."

Frederick Upham Adams, the author of "John Smith, President," and other stories, has just finished a story that is likely to prove his masterstroke as a writer of spirited friction, and one that will firmly fix his status as an exclusively original themist. It is entitled "The Kidnapped Millionaires," and its five hundred pages tell the story of the kidnaping of certain American millionaires by an enterprising newspaper man who is a monomaniac. It is a succession of dramatic situations from cover to cover. The charm consists in the impressive probability of a plot which at first glance would seem impossible. By a natural chain of events there is evolved a situation splendid in the dramatic intensity of its interest. The scenes in the New York newspaper office, the inception and execution of the plot to kidnap six great millionaires, the Wall street panic which followed, the dismay of the magnates when they



FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS. Author of "The Kidnapped Million-

aires." found themselves captives on the high seas, the cruise of "The Shark," the landing on Social Island, its exploration, and varied adventures which befell Palmer J. Morton, Andrus Carmody, John M. Rockwell, Hiram Haven, R. J. Kent, and Simon Pence (the six kidnaped millionaires), the superb detective work of the New York Record and Mr. Bernard Seymour, the rescue of the marooned magnates and the subsequent attempt at their recapture, are but a few of the incidents The first edition which is out this week is for 25,000 copies, the largest first edition of the year.

To Be Roosevelt's Guest.

Among the guests who will assemle in Colorado Springs this month for the annual reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Riders will be Miss Dorothy Flynn, the dashing western girl, whose father, D. T. Flynn, represents Oklahoma in congress. "The Honorable Dot," as she is called by her friends and her admirers among those who followed Roosevelt to Cuba, poster? This is a question which is sponsor for the Rough Riders, and



DOROTHY FLYNN regiment are great friends. Peccatly who is an expert with the lariat,

roped a wolf and sent it to Oyster

To the Girl Leaving College. Aim for success. Do not select a calling which is beyond you. It is better to be a good housekeeper than a poor teacher. It is better to be an expert stenographer than an inferior lawyer. It is better to be an efficient bring a slight notoriety in the begin- tory as follows: ning but if a girl wishes to take a worthy place in the world she must not follow her bent, she must consid-

Pretty Girl Closes Saloons. This is the picture of Miss Addle Berry, the pretty young woman who is falfa had become known in that cousconducting a crusade against the law-

er whether she has strength for the

long race.-Temple Bailey in Woman'.

Home Companion.



she is only attempting to enforce the law by strict ly legal methods. She personally visited a number of saloons which were open on Sunday, and personally secured the evidence on which the offending saloonkeepers were arrested. She announced that if the local authorities failed to prosecute the cases vigorously she would appeal to the attorney general of the state, and her the humid as well as the arid and ermination has already borne truit, I cemi-arid regions of the western states

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Treto-Date Hints About Cultivation of the soil and Yields Thereof-Herticulture, Vitteniture and Floricul-

New Light on Pear Hight. Pear blight has up to this time been thing shrouded in a good deal of mystery. Efforts to check or eradicate it have been so generally unsuccessful that many growers of pears have come to believe it an enemy too subtle to be avoided. The real difficulty doubtless has been our ignorance of its methods of attack. The Delaware Experiment Station has been doing some good work along the line of finding out just how the blight attacks the pears and pear trees. The tests made consisted in inoculating the pear tree in its various parts with pure cultures of blight germs. A sterilized needle was dipped into a culture and then used in puncturing a part on June 6, 1900, as

1. Present year's terminal shoots, by puncture. 2. The previous year's wood by

puncture. 3. Three years' old wood by punc-

4. Buds by puncture.

5. Leaves by puncture. 6. Fruit by puncture.

7. Leaves smeared with a broth culure and covered with paper bags to

keep off insects. 8. Leaves wet with distilled water, and covered with paper bags (check). 9. Present year's terminal shoots smeared with a broth culture, and covered with bags.

The points of inoculation in all cases were covered with several layers of wet filter-paper, and the papers tied on with bands of wet cotton cloth.

We condense the notes of results as taken three weeks later: (1) Twig blighted. (2) No result. (3) Only a minute surface blighted around puncture. (4) Buds blighted. (5) One leaf blighted over one-fourth of its surface; others showed only minute blight spots. (6) Fruits blighted badly. (7) No result. (8) No blackening. (9) No result.

The preceding experiments show: 1. That pears become infected only by direct inoculation, and the introduction of the virus, and that no infection results from contact of the germ with an uninjured surface.

2. That only the more tender and manner, such as leaves, succulent shoots, buds and fruit, and that older, even second year wood, is not liable to become infected even when injured or punctured.

3. That the mechanical contact of blighted parts with those which are for it and then laboriously lift it out healthy and uninfected is not likely of the silo and carry it to the cattle, to result in infection.

Each independent member of the infected in the manner in Mented. The germ may of course enter some tender terminal growth and from this point erable rapidity, so as to involve an entire limb. But even here the involvement of an entire limb is more likely to imply the multiple infection of terminal growths attached to this limb. The rate of the extension of blight is much more rapid in the more succulent than in the harder wood. The disease appears to spread slowly in older wood, sufficiently so at any rate to give the fruit-grower time enough to cut off the diseased terminal shoots before the malady has ex-

tended downward to the large limbs. The Control of Pear Blight.-In addition to this early pruning it is important to go through the orchard in the fall, while the leaves are still capable of showing the effects of blight, and removing any blighted branches In cutting it is important to remove the limb some inches below the line of blight; the cut ends should then be painted to prevent fresh infection. There can be no doubt but that growers fail to watch their trees closely enough, and thus to check the disease before it has done marked damage. A primary factor in the control consists in the pruning of the blighted terminals. before large limbs which have taken years to form have been involved. The best time to do this is several weeks at her Oklahoma home Miss Flynn, after blooming, since practically all the infection of that year is likely to show itself by that time, and it is quite improbable that much new infection will take place at later periods.

Some Alfaifa History.

P. D. Coburn, in his new book on 'Alfalfa," says that it is variously known as Lucerne, Spanish Trefoil, Chilian Clover, Brazilian Clover French Clover, Medic, and Purple Mednurse than an inefficient doctor. Per- ic. Its scientific name is Medicago Sathaps the more ambitious calling will iva. Mr. Coburn summarizes its his-Alfalfa has been cultivated since his-

tory began, and was well-known to the

Egyptians, Medes and Persians. It is said to have grown spontaneously in the high dry regions of southern and central Asia, and is mentioned in connection with Persia, Asia Minor, Afghanistan, Beloochistan and Cashmere. At the time of the invasion of Greece by Xerxes, about 450 B. C., altry, and preceding the Christian era was prominent in Roman agriculture. The Romans esteemed it highly as forage for the horses of their armies, and its cultivation has been maintained in Italy to the present time. From Italy it was introduced into Spain and Southern France, and was carried to Mexico during the Spanish invasion. When the Spaniard turned his attention to the land of the Incas, alfalfa found its way to the western coast of South America, where, ascaped from cultivation, it is said to given in the program. The good peoe yet found growing wild over large areas. There, in the semi-arid regions of the Andes, it no doubt received a great strengthening of its strong tendency to survive in a scorching sun upon a parched earth. From Chili it reached California in 1854, and tacre, mainly under irrigation, flourishes today as perhaps in no other place in the world, it rapidly spread eastward and is now grown largely throughout

FARM AND GARDEN, and territories, while gradually find ing favor farther east.

Eastward from the Pacific coast was not, however, the only route of introduction of alfalfa into America. It was early known in Germany and other northern countries of Europe, bu! never became so popular there farther south. As early as 1820, year before it reached California, it was grown in New York, but seems to have been little appreciated.

It is interesting to know that such old-time authorities as Columella and Jethro Tull were familiar with alfalfa. French lucerne was introduced into England as early as 1650, but seems to have been much neglected for many years. In 1765 a farmer in Kent had fourteen acres. It is stated that at that time alfalfa was recognized as increasing the milk of kine, but an authority who knew it well asserted that 'cattle were apt to grow tired of it"; and were "subject to be bloated by These statements are interesting from the fact that so many consider alfalfa a new plant.

What Kind of Corn Shall I Plant? Last spring the Vermont Experi-

ment Station planted four varieties of corn on three different parts of its farm. Sanford, Red Cob, Leaming and a large Virginia corn were chosen. They were separately harvested ensilaged and fed. The Sanford grew 6 feet tall, and matured; the Red Cob, 81/2 feet and partly glazed its ears; the Learning and Virginia corns. 91/2 and 11% feet respectively, the ears arriving at the milk stage. The yields of green fodder per acre were Sanford 9. Red Cob 14, Learning 16, and Virginia 17 tons. The yields of food matter to the acre were Santord 27s. Red Cob 314. Leaming 3 and Virginia corn 3 1-3

tons. The Sanford corn, being most mature, kept best in the silo and came out with an exceedingly small loss. The Red Cob corn lost comparatively little, the other two immature corns much, as such wet material always must, in the silo or out of it. As a result, therefore, the actual food which reached the cows' mangers from an acre of Sanford corn which only grew 9 tons of green fodder, was nearly as orn which grew 17 tons, and greater than from an acre of Leaming corn which grew 16 tons. The Red Cob matured better than hitherto at the station farm and its food yield exceeded that of the Sanford slightly. This result is exceptional.

The Sanford sllage was the best and heartiest of the four and the cows did better on it than on either of the other sllages.

These trials confirm others hitherto made at the Vermont and other stasucculent parts become infected in this | tions. They show that the extra growth of the big varieties over those like the Sanford is practically all water. He who grows such must handle in the field, on the wagons and on the silage cutter from 4 to 8 tons of extra water to the acre. He must furnish sile room This extra water has no food value whatever. It is better and cheaper all plant must therefore become separately around to water the cattle in some other way.

Moral: Don't.

In some parts of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia pine leaves, otherwise called "pine shatters" and "pine straw," are used and valued highly by sweet-potato growers. The leaves are gathered in the pine woods, which abound in these sections, and applied like stable manure in furrows, where the ridges for the plants are afterward made. Pine leaves and the wood mold which is collected with them are not rich in plant food, and on poor land they must be supplemented with more concentrated fertilizers. The custom of using this material from the woods in sweet potato farming is followed by many intelligent and successful planters. It would be difficult to convince them by argument, unsupported by practical demonstration, that this material is worth no more than the small amount of recognized plant food which it contains. And perhaps it would be equally difficult to furnish the demonstration. It is probable that an important function of this and other material similarly used is in conserving the moisture of the soil. It not only increases the capacity of the soil to hold water without injury to the plant, but, by breaking the continuity between the subsoil and the surface, it also prevents rapid evaporation in a dry time. The writer has had excellent results from a similar use of dry cornstalks. His method is to open broad furrows, three and a half fect apart from center to center, fill them with cornstalks, and throw the earth back over the stalks, thus making ridges on which the plants are set. Any concentrated fertilizers applied before planting should be well mixed with the soil, otherwise injury to the plants will follow. This is done cheaply and effectively by sowing the fertilizers broadcast before the ridges are made up. There is economy in applying nitrate of soda, which is very soluble. between the plants after transplanting It is not necessary to cover it or mix with the soil. It must not be put on the plants or allowed to touch them .-D. M. Nesbit.

Missouri Horticulturists The summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society will be held at New Haven, Mo., June 4, 5 and 6, 1901. All the small fruits and ornamentals will come up for discussion. and any facts you may be able to present will be gladly accepted. Spraying for insects and fungus diseases will be an important feature of the meet ing. The stone fruits will be fully discussed, and many other matters of interest to the fruit grawer will have place on the program. We are promised a kalf rate by some of the railroads, of which due notice will be ple of New Haven will provide all the usual requirements to make a successful meeting. Make ready to meet with us. Send in questions and topics for discussion as they seem to occur to you or trouble you.-L. A. Goodman, Secretary, 4000 Warwick blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Examine carefully all small seeds such as clover and timothy, before buying, to make sure that numerous weed seeds are not being amuggled in

RICH THOUGH RED.

KINWA COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO.

Ine Owner of a Mine from Which May He Extracted Pure Neggets of Gold-Naves a Cavalry Man from Morigage Sharks.

(Henrietta, Texas, Letter.) When old man Harbison died, a little while ago, his widow and his pretty daughter Mary, had more than the fact of his death to distress them. His half section was found to be so heavily mortgaged that nothing was left for the support of mother and daughter. Stock and implements were included in the mortgage, and the family credit was exhausted. After the funeral mother and daughter sat down by themselves to have a good cry. The world seemed very bleak and drear to them. An old Klowa squaw whom Harbison had befriended, and who winning, friendly smile-by these thereafter had been permitted to make

her home with the family, found them in tears. Why do you how! like pappoose?" she asked, "Kiowa women no cry when chief he go 'way."

The trouble was explained to herthey had nothing left, not even a home. She could not be made to understand what a mortgage was, but she got the impression he must be a good man, and "they no heap plenty," so

Store Told by Cavalry Man. stationed at Fort Sill and who now alive. The little fellow's father, Kus-An ex-cavairyman who formerly was lives here, claims to have recognized his Kiowa woman as a squaw who, ith her husband, some years ago, caused a sensation among the whites cord, to stay in this country. "Kusin the nation by offering gold nuggets sah is dead," he said sorrowfully. to the traders in exchange for supplies. These two Indians did not live upon the reservation with their tribe, but flocked by themselves. They were well equipped with ponies and the buck was young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, much given to gambling and drinking. and Mene is very fond of him. "I hes-When they came into an agency store itated about sending him to a public they usually brought with them a buckskin pouch filled with small nuggreat as from an acre of the Virginia gets. After laying in their supplies the buck would fill up on tanglefoot and then look for a faro game. His squaw went everywhere with him, and when he had lost his gold and drunk himself into a thoroughly besotted condition she would take him up on her shoulder and carry him off to their camp. Then they would disappear for a time, only to return with another pouch full of nuggets.

These two were nicknamed the asked, "Oh, no," Mr. Wallace said; Count and Countess of Monte Cristo by



HANNAH lieutenant at Fort Sill, and they were o known to all the soldiers, cattlemen and gamblers in the territory. Many plans were laid and many efforts to track the Kiowa to his bonanza, but he ucceeded in evading them. where he got his gold he would point into the west. While drunk one day he told how he found the gold deposit. He had been following a wounded bear and the animal had crawled into a cave wide. He crept in after it, and-

Then his squaw snapped out a warnng in the Kiowa tongue and gathered him up and dragged him off.

Echemes of the Wary. gamblers, sharpers and land sharks, sumption amounts to under one pound all of whom plied him with liquor in a head. e hope of inducing him, while drunk, betray hs secret. But for his faithsquaw they might have succeeded. Once, when the squaw found that ney were being followed by a halfreed and a gambler named Burlingame, who had hired him to track them, the Kiowa woman halted on her lourney and made camp for the night. She lit her fire, made a lean-to for her buck, dragged him into it and threw a by the fire and remained beside it all In the morning she started back to the post alone. Then the watchers entered the lean-to, only to find that the buck had given them the slip during he night. They did not follow the woman.

Nuggets of Pure Gold. At the post the squaw bought a Winhester and then hurried back to her amp. Neither her husband, the halfbreed nor the gambler were ever seen again. The supposition is that the trailers succeed in tracing her buck to his mine and killed him there, and that she found them in his cave and shot them down as they emerged from it loaded with gold: It is known that she returned alone to Fort Sill some weeks later and on that occasion bought a wagon and team, with which she headed for the Red River, probably crossing into Texas. Before leaving she told how Burlingame and his half reed had followed her buck, and how he found their tracks in her lear-to. "What has become of them?" she was asked.

"Ask the buzzards," she said. Mrs. Harbison's Klowa woman hre een known ail along here as Hannah. day last week, while on a visit to an The story told by the ex-cavalryman ostrich farm, inspecting the birds, one was repeated to Mary Harbison, who asked Hannah if she had ever heard of diamond. Opportunity soon came for the Count of Monte Cristo.

"Camblers him call my man so." she eplied, so the identification seems to be carrect.

Mary Harbison has many suitors the valuable gem. lince the old squaw promised to tell her husband where the gold mine is o be found, but so far none of them example-for man follows after has found favor in the eyes of the old | an.

equaw. In their efforts to impress i with their honesty they have overdone it. She says of them one and all:

"Lick hand now like dog. Bimeby, break squaw back with stick." And she insists that Mary must find a good white man before she marries.

That this Indian woman knows where there is a great deposit of gold is beyond question, and it is almost certain that one day she will share her et with Miss Mary.

AN ESKIMO IN NEW YORK.

Engaging Little Fellow of 10 Broughs by Lleut. Peary.

Mene, "The Only Eskimo in the United States," is the subject of a paper by Mary B. Sheldon, in St. Nicholas. Though he is only ten and no taller than our boys of seven or eight, he is the most engaging little fellow that ever you saw. Dark skin, straight black hair, the brightest of brown eyes, and white teeth that he is constantly showing as he smiles his things you may know Mene, if you have the good fortune to meet him, as I did. He lived up at Highbridge, in the home of Mr. Walace, formerly with the American Museum of Natural History, New York; for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace most kindly adopted the little fellow. It was about two years ago that Mene came to the United States. Lieutenant Peary brought him, with five other Eskimos, from his home far. north on Smith Sound. The others were grown persons, and of them all, only Mene and one of the men are now. sah, was one of those who came here never to go back, and after the father's death, Mene decided, of his own ac-"Nuctooh, Artoona, Abweah" (the three Eskimos who were then living) "they all go back north; but Mene will stay with Willie." Willie is the school," Mr. Wallace told me, "but I feel that Mene belongs to the United States and I decided that our public schools ought to have the benefit of educating him. His teachers tell me that he is bright and learns quickly. The boy has a curious habit of always standing instead of sitting down, when he is in the house. He will stand during a whole evening, while all the others are sitting in the library." "Is he, then, restless or nervous?" I

White House Cats.

"quite the contrary. It seems merely

his habit to stand rather than to sit."

The nine kittens recently born at the white house are in great demand. Now, the cats living at the executive mansion are ordinary house cats, just like hundreds of others that can be had for the picking up on the streets, but a certain value attaches to one that comes from the presidential home. During Cleveland's administration a young woman from a female seminary in the South asked for and received a kitten born in the white house, taking it to her Southern home in great glee. Not long after it was learned kitten was on exhibition in a shop window in the girl's home town. A large placard announced that it was of a variety known by a fancy name the enterprising shopkeeper had given it, and further announcement was made that it was born in the white 194 Day 1 house.

Tea-Drinking Nation. The tea-drinking capacity of the British people is alluded to in Tea, the new monthly paper of the trade, which states that in the United Kingdom nearly six pounds of tea a head of the population is consumed. Sixteen years ago the per capita consumption amounted approximately to five pounds. There is no other European country where such a per capita consumption is approached; there is no The Indian's love of display and his other European country, with the expassion for gaming caused him to ception of Holland, where the conmake frequent trips to his bonanza in sumption of tea exceeds one pound a rder to get sufficient sums of gold to head. In Russia and in the United apply his wants. At the frontier States also, which are the other two osts he was always surrounded by large tea consuming countries, the con-

Vermont's Old Home Week.

The state of Vermont will hold its first Old Home week on August 11-17. This annual reunion festival was fixed by an act of the legislature of 1900. Local associations have been formed in many Vermont towns for the celebration of the event. A state organiza-tion, of which Gov. Stickney is president, has general direction of Old blanket over him. Then she squatted Home week celebrations. A proclamation will soon be issued by the governor inviting native Vermonters in other states to return home at that time. The last census shows that more than 200,000 natives of Vermont are now living in other states.

> Reilroads Want Brainy Youths. The history of railroading in this country is the history of self-made men, writes Chapneey M. Depew in Success. In this, as in all other businesses, the "plums" are comparatively few, but they are, nevertheless, obtainable through the medium of faithful endeavor and persistent work. The New York Central Railroad company is always on the lookout for bright brainy young Americans to enter its employ. This is one profession that is never overcrowded. We can't get enough of the hustling sort to suit us.

Ostrich a Diamond Thief. Jake Becker, a Manitou, Cal., saloonkeeper, used to be the proud possessor of a 14-carat diamond stud worth \$650, which blazed on his immaculate shirtfront. But it is there no more. One was attracted by the brilliancy of his the curious bird to inspect it more closely. Like a flash the huge bill closed on it, a wrench and a go followed and the ostrich was outside of

It is a woman's duty to set a go

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Porms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, June 15 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

goods at McKee's.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander visited his Munday house this week.

-Miss Ora Scott who has been visiting triends here left Weknesday for home.

Mothers who would keep their children in good health should watch for the first symptoms of worms and 3000 to 20,000 acres. remove them with winte's CREAM VERMIFUGA, Price, 25 cents at J B. Baker's drug store.

-Mrs. Phillipps and Miss Laura Garren were visiting and shopping lands in Haskell or adjoining counin town Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hills came up from Stan ford Stinday and remained over with friends till Mon-

in Indies dress fabrics will be found. They probably will locate in this at F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Messrs T. J. and B. F. Wilbourn

Thursday evening after two or three of ranch lands, thinking prices askmonths spent visiting friends and ed were too high for lands remote relatives by various portlons of the from a railroad and settlement.

strong, vigorous and cheerful. Price, gave bond and returned home, 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. If you are troubled with that most F. G. Alexander & Co's.

Kirby spent several days on the river store

and ladies' fine shoes at F. G. Alex- an estimable young lady of this place.

Thursday evening from Huntsville forming the ceremony The best Sam Houston Normal Institute. She happiness and prosperity go with turned to Dallas Friday. returned via Kaufman and was ac- them. companied home by her can in, Miss Eddie Taylor of that place.

-Mademe ramor has it that a trouble to show it to you. certain young lady of this place is to be converted into a Lemmon tomorrow! What did you say? Oh, yes, she will then be a lemon-aid.

-An extra choice line of gent's dress shirts at Alexander & Co's.

-Messrs, W. B. Anthony and brief here, and there is consolation family, J. W. Meadors, and family, for the parents in the belief that it Mrs. C. D. Long and children and went uncontaminated from earth to Miss Edna Ellis spent the day Mon- the bosom of Him who maid: "Sufday with friends in Stamford.

-Judge A. H. Kirby of Abilene me, for ot such is the kingdom of and Judge N. A. Rector of Austin heaven," were engaged in our district court

ladies' and children's hosters just style, fit, finish and price. teceived at R. H. McKee's.

Moran Tuesday to visit a sick rela. Stille Adams and Ethel Mason went

Tuesday from Fort Worth, where he three days fishing.

trimmings and notions at McKee's, Mr. Harron.

-The grand jury at this ferm of Please say in your next issue there voting places in said county as now of indictment, six of them being for next Sunday at rr o'clock, a. m misdemeanors and one for a felony, Come and hear, F. H. Lutterloh viz; the illegal disposition of mort- - Misses Zoie and Blanche Bald-

to make repeated orders to keep my Saturday, morning. stock up. I have just received my fourth invoice and my stock is now complete in all grades of stylish foot. sion most of the week, engaged prin-

-Mr. T. D. Cobb, a lawyer of day and Friday. San Antonio and connected with the land department of the H. & T. C. Monday. Ry. Co., was here this week representing the company, or F. P. Olcott, who has been here several weeks

in a land suit in district court. at Thomason Brothers.

-A nice line of fans and ladies' A Shoe Talk. and gents' kid gloves just received at T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. J. N. Avary who has been in bad health for several weeks, left Advertising rates made known on application Wednesday for Mineral Wells to try handled . In the past three months

> where he went last week to try a case days the district court.

-Do you want to be sweeter than you are? It so, call at T. G. Carney's for new crop honey, the nicest assortment of candy in town and spring underwear and furnishing sugar and melasses till you can't Bros., the thing for your dining room,

> Mr. Earl Lovelace of Waco is here on a visit to his friend Mr. Walter the court house last Saturday can

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilbourn went to King county this week to board of equalization, going over the look at a ranch offered for sale there. tax renditions with a view to equaliz-WANTED: -Several ranches of

We will exchange 640 acres valued ing belt and ell region, for ranch Thomason & Thomason,

Haskell, Texas -Mr. John Blakemore and family arrived here this week from Mitchell county and are stopping temporarily -The latest and choicest 'things with his son, Mr. Merritt Blakemore,

Mayes were down from Manday on returned Sunday from their prospect Sunday to see their Haske I folks. | ing trio to the southwest and plains

-Sheriff Collins arrested and You feel better at once after using brought up from Abilene the latter HERBINS, you enjoy your food more, part of last week J. C. Coons who and you get more consistenent and was indicted by the late grand jury invigorating force out of what you on a charge of illegally disposing of eat. Hence HERBINS makes you mortgaged property. Mr. Coons

-A very choice line of gentlemen's uncomfortable disease called piles. silk underwear and fine hosiery at don't neglect it. Don't let the complaint get a firm hold. Every day -They rell us the wedding bells the disease is neglected it grows will risk in Haskell tomorrow and worse. Commence at once to use that there is more ringing in pros- TABLER'S BUCKEYE MILE OINTMENT, amine him as to his qualifications pect for them in the near future. the relief is immediate, and cure in- and upon a favorable report by the fallible. Price, 50 cents in bottles. committee the court granted him -Mr. W. H. Parsons and Mr. Tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Baker's drug license.

-Mr. C. A. Mart, who now resides -A fresh invoice of gentlemen at Stamford, and Miss Pearl Carter, were married on last Wednesday at you want to eat at Alexander & Co's. -Miss Dulin Fields arrived home o a. m , Rev. J. T. Bloodworth per-

> -When you are in town call and see our nice line of furniture. No

-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis, residing about twelve miles northwest of town had the grievous mistortone to lose their little child on Tuesday night. The little one's solourn was for the little children to come unto

-Gentlemen, call and inspect that new lot of up-to-date clothing -A new line of first quality at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in

-Messra, Walter Tandy, Scott -Miss Mary Rice went down to Key and Earl Lovelace and Misses down to Mr. Oglosby's ranch on -Mr. G. W. Thomason returned Paint Thursday to spend two or

was encaged in a land trial in the -Don't lorget that you can get anything you want in the furniture -Luches, call and see the new line at any time at Thomason Bros.

district court presented seven bills will be preaching in the court house

win of Windom, who have been visit--I have had such a pressing trade ing the family of their brother, Mr.

-District court has been in sesware. Customers always find my cipally in hearing interlocutory mo-

The saddle case is set for trial

I don't know, but I think I am selling more shoes than any other house in Haskell, for two reasons, first; because we sell cheaper, second; because of the quantity we have -Mr. S. W. Scott returned the again and I have now received the chases, first of the week from Fort Worth that are to arrive within the next few

In order to make room for this new stock you can have any shoe now in stock cheaper than ever before T G Carney

-See that linoleum at Thomason

-The lady who left a parasol in ind it at this office.

-The county commissioners have been in session all the week as a ing values. Besides this work, which was not

completed up to Friday evening, they have passed an order for a prohibiat \$55,000.00 and 1700 acres valued tion election (which see in another at \$21,650.00, situated in Navarro column) and an order transferring county in the famous black land farm- \$400 from the court house fund to Friends About It. Please. the jury fund, also an order changing the boundary line of school district No. 6 so as to make it include the P. H. Anderson survey of land.

Also approved the bond of J. T. Knowles in sum of \$1000 as notary public and allowed several accounts against the county.

If the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly, the food of which it is the receptacle, is transormed into blood of a nourishing quality, which furnishes vigor and varmth to the whole body. HERBINE gives tone to the stomach and pro-- Mrs. Mary Sayles returned country. They made no purchase Price, 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug

-New comb honey at Alexander

-We acknowledge with thanks an nvitation to attend the Sweetwater celebration June 24-25 as the city's

-A new lot of extra choice dried fruits at F. G. Alexander & Co's.

-Mr. F. A. Judkins, a young man of Snyder, applied to our district court this week for license to practice law. The court appointed Messrs. H. R. Jones, Oscar Martin and N. A. Rector a committee to ex-

-See those new fancy grocerie choice teas, coffees, pickles, canned lobsters and shrimps, sardines and potted meats-in fact anything nice

-Mr. Emmett Robertson was out this week from Dallas visiting his where she has been attending the wishes of the Free Press for a life of parents and friends here. He re-

> -Mr. R. E. Sherrill went to Abi lene Friday to look after some business interest there.

-Mrs. A. Henry of Terrell, arrived Friday night on a visit to the family of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Alexan-

Prohibition Election Ordered

The following order entered by the Commissioners' Court on Monday is

self explanatory: Be it remembered that on this the sioners court of Haskell County, Texas, a petition of two hundred and seventy-seven residents in, and qualtoxicating liquors shall be prohibited within the limits of said Haskell county. And it appearing to this It is considered and so ordered by

of said Haskell county for at least

the provisions of law, to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited with- going on at the Methodist church in the limits of Haskell county, said all the week has been one of considelection to be held at the regular erable interest. Most of the busifixed by law and the duly appointed ness houses have closed from to presiding officers of the several vot- 11 o'clock in the morning in order to ing precincts of Haskell county, as allow all who desired to do so to atappointed by this court on February tend and the congregations have 15th, 1901, towit: R. E. Sherrill for been large throughout, especially at No. 2, J. M. Perry No. 3, Walter F. the night services. Rev. T. J. Beck-Smith No. 4, T. A. Mayes No. 5, J. ham of Wichita Falls who has been in boots and shoes that I have had I. L. Baldwin, leave for home this, A. Fisher No. 6 and J. C. Bohanan doing most of the preaching is an experience with a carpenter in his No. 7, are hereby appointed as pre- eloquent and forcible speaker and siding officers to hold said election has had close attention. We are inand the clerk of this court is hereby formed that there have been eight of the action of this court ordering conversions and eight or ten acces- count of being troubled with diarrprices so low that they never fail to tions and granting continuances. A said election as required by law, to- sions to the Methodist church. Rev. T. G. Carney. land suit occupied the time Thurs- wit; by posting or causing to be post- Beckham had to leave for home Fried at least five copies of this order day morning but the meeting will be at different places within the limits

> -Mrs. Cartwright of Knox county of July, A. D. 1901, said election to -Mr. Matt Walker has bought be held and the returns thereof made Mr. H. E. Keister interest in their

A TREAT

For Our Friends and Customers!

We have secured a very choice assortment of Coin Gold Traced the recuperative properties of the I have received four large bills of and Decorated China Ware which we will give absolutely free to our shoes and my stock is getting low customers in sets or by the piece in proportion to the amount of their pur- now offers to the



In Quality, Style and Price is Unsurpassed

REMEMBER!! You get our goods at the same old low pricenot one cent will be added to the price on account of these handsome pres-We do this simply to show our old customers our appreciation for their patronage and to induce new customers to come to us. Tell Your

Now you don't have to buy any old, antiquated, shelf worn goods good coord coo in order to get these presents. My stock is new and up to date in quality and style throughout. In it you will find all the leading staples in dry goods as well as the

Most Fashionable Ladies Dress Goods Trimmings, Embroidries and Notions.

Our Mrs. Martin will return from Dallas on the roth with a new selection of summer millinery and some of the latest things in stylish dress trimmings.

And of course if you get the freshest and best to eat you must come to us for your Groceries. We are in the push and out for business.

Yours, etc.,

T. C. CARNEY.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

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Haskell, Texas.

"" Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery. Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

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

Dealing exclusively in furniture, it is our aim to keep our stock full and complete at all times, so that you may come to us with the full assurance of finding any article you may need without waiting for it to be ordered. We carry various grades of furniture to meet the requirements of all, but none of it is of the shod-

Our Prices Are as Low

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

Wall Paper, Rugs, Matting and Carpets. You are invited to call and look through our stock; we will be pleased to tell you about it and quote prices.

THOMASON BROS

-Our old citizens, Mr. W. B. An-10th day of June, A. D. 1901, came thony and family arrived last Sunon to be considered by the commis- day from Austin and, needless to say, were welcomed by a host of wrote Col. Chas. Hamilton, Vicefriends. Mr. Anthony will have to Pres. and Gen. Mgr. of the T. C. Ry, ified voters of, Haskell County, ask- return Monday to his duties in the in regard to the "careless way freight ing that an election be held to deter- State land office, but Mrs. Anthony for Aspermont was being handled at mine whether or not the sale of in- and the children will remain here Stamford" and in its last issue gives

some time longer. -We hear that Mr. H. S. Post has ilton's reply: court that it is the duty of this court had the misfortune to lose several

-The meeting which has been continued by Rev. Bloodworth twelve days prior to said ninth day through Sunday and possibly longer.

Mr. Hamilton Says

The editor of the Asperment Star the following extract from Col. Ham-

"It is our intention, and instructo order said election as prayed for. head of his fine graded hereford tions to our agents, to give better the commissioners court of Haskell yearlings. It seems they died of treatment and afford better facilities County, Texas, that an election be fever contracted from being put in a to the people of Texas than any othheld on Tuesday, the 9th day of pasture where tick infested cattle had er railroad has ever shown any com-July, A. D. 1901, in accordance with been pastured some time previously. munity, and I am going to have it that way if I have to change agents every month. I wish you would kindly suggest to the other parties plain, if you should come in contact with them, that such is our purpose.' Good for Col. Hamilton.

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, lowa, in a recent letter gives some employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on ac- the Low Price man of Haskell. hoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again

DSSETT HOTEL,

Haskell.

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

Local and Traveling Public the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, bu without a corresponding advance in prices.

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

J.W.BELL,



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Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

Tenths Pure Juices from Natural Roots. all the ENEGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels,

Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood. PURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion.

Every Bottle Sparantsed to Give Satisfaction. LARGE SOTTLE, . SMALL DOSE Price, 50 Cents.

Liver. Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, come and see my new goods. That is what I ask of you, for I know that if you are a judge of goods you will be pleased with the quality and, when you learn the prices, you will buy, then I will be pleased and we will all be

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

Ladies Dress goods: My stock is very complete in this line, but I can only take space to mention a few thin

Among Many Others You Will Find: enetian Covert Cloth, in polka DressLinens,-a new line-in dots and stripes, an excellent

dress c ds. Foulards, in figures and stripes.

Organdles and Percales, a beau-

tiful assortment. Mercerized Silk Brocades. These goods are warranted to wash in hot or cold water without dimming the brilliancy and lustre of the goods or colors. They are among the latest and prettiest

goods on the market. Velvet Nainsouks, -a choice line of goods.

in stripes, dots and figures.

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns

figures and stripes, excellent and serviceable for dresses.

Figured Silkoline for draperies, etc. Some choice Worsted Dress Walst patterns, fine colors, splendid

White Dress Goods,-Linens, Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice assortment to select from

for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes. A full line of Trimmings, Em-

Dress Lining, -a full assortment

broideries, Laces, Insertions and Notions usually found in a firstclass stock.

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