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Answers all calls promptly, day or night. PHONE 12 . . Office N. side square.

Announcements.

For District Judge H R JONES For County Treasurer

> R D C STEPHENS · A G JONES

> > ecommendation.

For County - dge H 8 WILSON For County and District Clerk JOHNSON

ed that the sale on 5 pd Stomach & Liver Texas. no have hee used them," says Mr r. a prominent druggist . Iowa. What better re-

J. B. Baker.

visiting his uncle, Capt. J. S. Wil- could consume. liams of this place. V

Children Especially Liable.

Burns, bruises and cuts are ex- says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, tremely painful and if neglected of- Pa., "yet I would have lost her by result in blood poisoning. Chil- croup had I not purchased a bottle dren are especially liable to such of One Minute Cough Cure." One mishaps because not so careful. As Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for Salve is unequalled. Draws out the troubles. An absolutely safe cough are, stops the pain, soon heals the cure which acts immediately. The wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure youngest child can take it with entire cure for piles. "DeWitt's Witch Ha- safety. The little ones like the taste sel Salve cured my baby of eczema and remember how often it helped sin Blood Tonic I know it is the best after two physicians gave her up," them. Every family should have a Tonic ever made. It will make every after two physicians gave her up," them. Every family should have a Weak woman strong. I cannot praise to you go writes James Mock, N. Webster, Ind. bottle of One Minute Cough Cure weak woman strong. I cannot praise but 60 you go but

Beaumont Oil Cures Consumption

The following letter to the Dallas ment made through the same paper requiring Speaker Prince of the house eral times daily.

We publish these statements for legislature. the possible benefit they may be to some of our readers:

The News.) - Without your article bers of the committee are: from Brenham in Tuesday's News 1 should have been afraid to publish ty, W. T. Shannon of Bell County that I had cured consumption with and S. R. Boyd of Hill county, on party disloyalty and disturb harmony kerosene oil; and yet it is so simple the part of the House; George W. Take half teaspoonful twice a day and it will kill every bug in the sys tem. I commenced this treatment part of the Senate. the middle of last May with my 13 year-old daughter. She was in an advanced stage of consumption and is now well. I induced others to try it, who are apparently well. It ais a grapher to take down evidence and a best party primaries are of questiondead shot on catarrh, whooping seargeant at arms to serve process able expediency, very expensive and cough and la grippe and I believe it will cure any germ disease. It needs vested with the same powers as disthe investigation of scientists, for a couple of old Confederate soldiers like Mr. Eldred and I are not apt to find out all there is in Beaumont oil and common kerosene.

J. H. Thomas.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. 1 for the past seven years and have future legistation to govern them all consequence professional politicians, never known it to fail," says Jame-Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay Of rs large list of desirable Jamaica, West India Islands. The of today. As a corollary of this func- in power are about the only ones who lands. Furnishes Abstracts of pains in the chest indicated an ap tion will follow the establishment of derive advantage from campaigns proaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly Remedy. It counteracts any ten-Sold by J. B. Baker.

ing statement:

tatoes that netted \$250, and one crop of sweet potatoes that netted \$275, a total of \$525 on one acre of land in one year. Another tenant raised two crops of corn on one tract that yielded 130 bushels to the acre, and on twelve acres one man, a Belhimself and family on a trip to Europe This instance simply illustrates it irrigation will do in Southwest

He need not have confined his statement as to what it would do to Southwest Texas. There are mil then again in need of such a reme- where streams, canyons and hollows -Mr. Williams of Waxahachie is tables, and fruits than his family

Child Worth Millions.

"My child is worth millions to me," remedy DeWitt's Witch Hazel coughs, croup and throat and lung two to five drases a day." Terreils may be needed suddenly. Terrells Olney, Ill. For sale by Stamford

A Look at the Books.

The last session of the legislature News was called forth by a state- adopted a resolution authorizing and stated that he had taken various be to make a thorough and exhausperiment to allay his cough and as well as an examination into the tull report to the next session of the space for all of it. He says:

Travis Henderson of Lamar Coun-Savage of Montague county and R.

At its meeting a few days ago the committee employed two expert bookkeepers and accountants to assist in the investigation, a stenoissued by it. The committee is investigation.

The following extract from an interview given the Dallas News by House, will give an idea of the scope of the work proposed by the commitcrookedness that may exis'

have used this remedy in my family one system may be established by er the merits of office-seekers. As a cord with the best business methods who wish to perpetuate themselves employes as well as their salaries in fact that the State convention is nevwarded off by Chamberlain's Cough the different departments, so that er held earlier than in July precedthe Finance Committee will not be ing the November election there can dency of a cold toward pneumonia. compelled to go over the same ground not be any plausible excuse or sound session after session to arrive at the reason for such haste in deciding A gentleman who recently visited proper salaries for the employes, and the Collins irrigated farm of 140 acre the number thereof. There is no near San Antonio, makes the follow- good reason why the State's business cogent reasons why they should not should not be conducted along the be held earlier than in June. "The results are marvelous, but well defined lines of the best busithey only demonstrate what irriga- ness methods, which establish precition will do in Southwest Texas, I sion in salaries and work done therefor. Every session of the Legisla- people of this State. At the bottom raised this year one crop of Irish po- ture loses much time in arriving at of the movement there seems to be a salartes to be paid to State employes, scheme, backed by special interests, and this loss of time always extends to control legislation in the interest the session, which is an unnecessary expense, which could be avoided by the plan suggested. This too will eliminate all extravagance and waste. it there is any, in the public service, gian, made profit enough to take and at the same time distribute equitably the work to be done."

"I think, too, that this committee ought to and will examine the necessities and wants of the different State institutions with a view of being able to suggest reasonable appropriations therefor, and suggest, too, a system lions of acres all over west and north- by which these different institutions office or to enjoy the honor by intrimmen ation could any medicine west Texas that would give equally may secure the necessary and proper surprising results under irrigation, appropriations, session after session, ave than for people to call for it and there are hundreds of places without depending upon the scram-Try them when you feel dull could be dammed and water collect- ble on the part of the heads thereof eating, when you have a bad ed to irrigate from a tew to thous- who, perhaps, invariably tollow the in your mouth, feel bilious, ands of acres. There is hardly a rule of asking for the outside amount we no appetite or when troubled farm in all this country where there under the belief that they will be cut with constipation, and you are cer- is not a natural depression that down. In addition to this work, of to converted into a reservoir course, is the duty to audit the books to carefully guard against contractrelief which they afford. For sale for catching water at a reasonable of the different departments and apexpense sufficient to furnish the own- prove their correctness, or develop er with more potatoes, garden vege- their incorrectness so that the State may know the exact condition of the public business. In my opinion most important responsibilities devolve on this committee, and I am sure they will discharge such ac ceptably to the State at large."

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson,

-Fresh pineapples, bananas, cocoanuts, lemons, cranberries, etc., at Carney's.

Makes Weak Women Strong

I have taken your Remick's Pep-

Gov. Hogg on Early Primaries.

Says they Are Dangerous.

Ex-Governor Jas. S. Hogg gave to by Mr. Eldred of Brenham to the and Lieut. Gov. Browning, who is the press a few days ago an address effect that he had cured himself of a president of the senate, to appoint a to the people on the subject of early bad cough and consumption by the joint committee from the members of primaries, which was called out by use of the crude Beaumont oil. He the two bodies whose duty it should the fact that there seems to be a concerted movement on foot to hold unmedical treatments without benefit tive examination of the books of usually early primaries all over the and first tryed the oil as a mere ex- every department of the state service state. There is food for thought in what Mr. Hogg says, and the Free Press is inclined to agree with most He took fifteen drops on sugar sev. all the state institutions and make a quote part of his address, not having

"To the Democrats of Texas: Mid-The committee has been appoint- winter primary elections are wrong ed and held a meeting last Saturday and should be stopped. They force Ben Wheeler, Tex., Jan. 16.-(To and organized for work. The mem- nominees upon the party without committing them on public issues. They are productive of boodle and bargains in politics. They provoke in the ranks. They breed dissension within party lines; produce discon-N. Stafford of Wood county, on the tent in aspirants to office; stifle public discussion; fetter political principles; encourage independent candidates and unless an end is put to them they will become disastrous to Democratic supremacy in Texas. At are fraught with danger to ambitious but honest men who aspire to places trict judges to issue and enforce all of honor. Their continuance threatnecessary process during their in- ens to bar poor men from office unless they are backed by schemers with special interests to subserve. No primary should be held until af-Hon. R. E. Prince, Speaker of the ter the voters have had full opportunity to investigate and know all about the character and principles of tee in addition to their search for any the candidates. From the 1st of January until the middle of April the agricultural, profession I and "One of the important functions business classes are too absorbed of this committee is, I believe, to cowith private affairs to engage in poordinate the business methods of the different departments of State so that litical discussions or to fully considand a system, too, that will be in ac- understrikers, loafers and officials a system that will fix the number of during this period. In view of the

> Undoubtedly these early primaries portend evil not only to the Democratic organization, but to the whole of consolidationists, monopolists and trusts. The beneficiaries of it should be uncovered and forced before the people to discuss public questions. By this method the prople can keep most enlightened upon public affairs so as to get what laws they want and to protect their rights against the work of a lobby which swarms around the capital with every Legislature. A Democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to an election. No man should be permitted to slip into gue or without the people having a chance to know him and the laws he would favor or oppose.

who shall be the Democratic nomi-

nees for office; but there are many

Looking over the lists of recent deaths in the daily papers recently we noted the fact that nearly ninety per cent of them were from pneumonia. This should be a warning ing this fatal malady, or, if it is contracted, to use very prompt means for subduing it.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gason the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

C. E. TERRELL.

-FOR CASH ONLY .-

Visit our store the next two weeks and sisted in its use until he was cured business of each department and of that he says on the subject. We see the splendid bargains we are offering.

Dress Goods

We have selected to pieces of fancy Scotch Plaids and Plain Strip ed Worsteds and will place them on our counter, beginning today, at a uniform discount of 20 per cent, from regular prices.

SHOES

One lot Ladies' and Children's Shoes, former prices \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50, this sale, One lot Ladies' Fine Shoes, Vici Kid and Dongolas, in lace and button former prices \$1.50, 1.75 and 2 00, this sale . One lot Ladies' Fine Shoes in lace and buttons, were \$2.50. \$1.50 And many other broken lines at from 20 to 50 per cent. discount

FASCINATORS A handsome line at from

25 cents to \$1.75 Nothing nicer for a Christmas present.

Handkerchiefs We are showing a nice line of Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cts.

BLANKETS In this line we are sure to please you. We have them at 75 ets., 1.00, 1.50 and up to \$6.00

See them and compare quality and price with others. Some Interesting Prices in CLOIHING

One lot Men's odd pants in Jeans and Cassimers at . . 75 cts On the other hand many old and bad One lot " " Worsteds and Cassimers at \$1.35 One lot " " " at 1.95 One lot Men's Missmatched suits 3.25

And a discount of 15 per cent, on any Child's, Boy's or Man's suit in the house-Overcoats included!

Our new Crushed Ladies' Belts at 25 cts are marvels of beauty and style, for chapped hands, face or lips. Re-

Don't fail to visit our Grocery Department. There you will find the noicest of eatables and the best assortment of Fancy Candies and Choco. McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie

REMEMBER, all goods sold at Discount the prairie dog pest abounds to re-Prices are for cash only, and all goods dogs to kill don't fail to get it, becharged will be at regular prices.

-Satisfaction Guaranteed-

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

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

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old hese medicines a fair trial scour-ling to direcions call on the dealer of whom you purchased t and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

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

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

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

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

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

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. cases have been cured by it. It is easy to apply.

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications moves roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth

Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where quire comment here. If you have cause it's the best. I want a reliable dealer to handle

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

Manufacturer. Haskell, · Texas.

Broiles

the great Specialist of Texas, has been prevailed upon to go to Stamford and has located there permanently. This great Specialist can be found at THE TAVERN, Stamford, Texas. In order to become more quickly acquainted with the people and that he may "prove his faith" by his works," he offers to

> TREAT FREE-MEDICINE EX-CEPTED-ALL WHO CALL DURING THE MONTH OF JAN-UARY....

This eminent Specialist has had THIRTY-TWO years experience in the treatment of all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and All Chronic Diseases, such as Catarah, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Eczema or Tetter and all skin diseases, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and all diseases of Kidneys; Heart Disease, Indigestion and all diseases of Stomach and Liver; Piles and Rupture cured without knife; Baldhead, Falling of hair and all diseases of Scalp cured; Private Diseases of men and all diseases of women and children; Sore Throat, dropping of secretions back of throat, Hawking and Spitting and bad breath on rising of morning; Enlarged Tonsils, Roaring, Buzzing, Ringing Noises in Ears; Granulated Eyelids and all Sore Eyes cured quickly. Many other diseases. Office work only. All cases that have baffled the skill of others especially solicited.

Many may be treated by correspondence after first visit, Diploma registered with District Clerk. Consultation free and sacredly confidential.

Stamford, Texas.

-I am now receiving a shipment

T. G. Carney. and 50 cents at Baker's drug store. his traducers the rigors.

Admiral Schley, the condemned of Soo pounds of candy, all grades | For family use in numberless ways reproducte of the navy department, is from the cheapest to the finest. I BALLARD'S SNOW LINDSENT is a use- being wined and dined and cheered can sell you your Christmas candles ful and valuable remedy. Price, 25 wherever he goes in a way to give

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FUR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

From Cow to Customer.

The subject of sanitary milk is one that should command a great deal of attention, for milk and milk products are an important part of the distary of civilized people. Yet the subject is never thought of from a scientific standpoint by the majority of the people. However, a few of the more thoughtful ones are becoming interested along this line. The Department of Agriculture of the Ohio State University has put late practice the scientific methods of handling milk to produce what is known as sanitary milk. It is thus described by T. S. Wheeler in a recent issue of the Agricultural Student:

"The herd consists of about forty

cows, mostly Shorthorns, Holsteins and Jerseys. Much could be said about the feed and methods of feeding, but space will not permit. The cows are placed in the barn in whitecloths to wipe the cows udders, which is weighed and recorded it is poured cows are being milked the atmosphere enson County, Illinois, in the stable is kept as free from dust and odor as possible. The cows are never fed 'ntil after milking and this is not done by the milkers. After the stuffs which are now ruling are so high milk is placed in caus it is hauled to that it behooves the buyer more than Townshend Hall in a hand cart, where ever to study the fitness of the sundry it goes through the process of separat- materials offered for cattle feeding puring, standardizing and bottling. It is first weighed and then emptied into a vat and a sample taken, which is tested to find the per cent of butter fal-From the vat it goes into the separa tor, which not only separates but purifee it taking out all the dirt so that there is no sediment left in a bottle of milk after standing for hours. By a simple method of figuring the proper | of the past two years has served to is!" tion is found by which to mix the mile to five per cent. The mixed milk is ner the milk can be bottled very rapidthe milk is ready for the customer, tion, intentional or accidental. In this way the O S. U. dairy has gained a reputation which other dairymen envy. Those tate about using it. Several persons had been adulterated, after passing through the bottling laboratory have said they did not blame of the ple for wanting D 4. U. mill. of busined it was well worth the price | very little ice put up by the farmers in the contrairymen come to recognize that this section (Toulon). Ice wagons

per/e will the dairy into a so-day, during the squamer. What buildings frb Basing Phoneunts and Game Birds From Farmers' Review. In regard to the difficulties of raising pheasants I wish to say I have found that the

greatest trouble is to find such food as they will out and remain healthy until they are 10 or 12 days old, and the only foud I have as yet been able to find is about such as a mother band would find for her young while at liberty in the woods. Pheasants are strict 7 a wood bird; yet they are fresuchily found in open netas in great of found. They are quite found of arbiest all kinds of worms, lusects, and so faith. It is not a big job to find auts and their eggs to feed a broad of pheasants, quali or prairie chickens for ten days, or, should you not want to (sed them that, liberate the foster mother and her flock in 4 or 5 days lafter the young are familiar with her call); then she will take the best of | 1]. care of her broad and bring them home every night to roost. Bantams are the only hens for quail, as others are too Bob White quall or prairie chicken at certain hours, the only cost being eggs, and try your hand raising them. the price of a drink, and many men I am quite sure you will be greatly have taken advantage of this to get a surprised at your success, especially if midday meal for nothing. Now in you will find ants and their larvae, or some eastern cities their wives may eggs, worms, bugs, etc. Gather up do the same thing, thanks to the endirt, ants' eggs, etc., and throw it into terprise of certain proprietors of soda

Poultry Briefs

way of food and call her flock to get it. |

Sanitation is one of the most important factors to be considered in relation to poultry culture. The men who are inventing sanitary exhibition coops and putting them on the market are at least stirring up interest in the subject. We need coops for exhibition purposes that are sanitary in every particular. When we get to the point where we have sanitary poultry houses and yards we will have done much to decrease the losses from diseases, both contagious and non-contagious.

tayers" At least one poultry raiser thinks not. In a letter to the Farm- the largest single figure ever placed on ers' Review John Culbert, an Illinois breeder of Plymouth Rocks, says: 'Last November (1900) I exhibited a White Rock pullet. She won first with a score of 951/4. As soon as she came home she started to lay. One month later I took her to the poultry show at Foliat, where she scored only

DAIRY AND POULTRY, 92% points. She got the extra on "shape." Laying spotts the shape of pullets, so far as scoring for premiums is concerned. I have pullets that started in to lay at 41/2 months, and they are not fit to show. Birds that score high do not make good layers as a rule." Coming from a poultry fancier this is doubly important. We have heard it asserted before that high scoring birds were likely to prove poor egg producers, but there has generally been little beside assertion to back it. We hope to hear from others on the same point.

Poultry House Ploors

From Farmers' Review: 1 prefer ground floor every time, as a board floor has many disadvantages that a ground floor has not. First, a board floor is harder to clean when the excrements are dried on same than a ground floor. Also rats and other vermin find a place to harbor under a board floor which they cannot do on a ground floor. In addition, the birds flying from their perches hurt themselves oftener by alighting on board floors. This is especially so with the larger breeds. In building a poultry house the walls should be of stone or brick and let into the ground sufficiently deep to prevent rats and the like from working through under them. The poultry house should be filled in washed stalls, where they are daily with earth at least six or eight inches brushed and cleaned. The milkers above the cutside ground, so that no wear white suits and have damp water will soak into it in the spring and when it rains. Such a ground removes any loose diri that might fall | floor is dry and easy to clean and is into the pall. The first two or three nature's floor for the fowls. Just squirts from each teat are milked on | imagine a hangry lot of fowls scratchthe ground as germs get into the end ling for their breakfast on a hoard floor of the teat and would otherwise be even if it is well littered with straw; milked into the buckel. As each cow it seems they would almost tear off is milked the milk is taken to a room | their talons. I have discarded board apart from the stable in which is fit. Hoors altogether, and do not see a sinted up a Star Cooler. Cold water runs gle reason why I should go back to through this cooler and after the milk them. My three positry houses have ground floors, as has also my broader into a tank through a strainer and house, which is 20x80 feet, and I would runs over the cooler into another not take a board floor in any of them strainer, and into the can. While the as a gift.-Lewis Schmertman. Steph-

> Buying of Cuttle Peeds. The prices for grain and feeding poses, says a communication from the Vermont Experiment Station. Meals and feeds of all sorts are offered, some good and some bad. Their market prices often show no relationship whatever to fitness; hence the need of looking beyond the mere matter of

The state feeding stuffs inspection must 'a' seen 'im comin'-fer dar he point out more clearly to the retail dealer as well as to the consumer the placed into a tank which is arranged distinction between good and bad to fill four bottles at a time, the bottles feeds. The Vermont Experiment Sta- get married?" being placed in a tray which runs on tion is now about to issue a bulletin a track under the tank. In this man- showing the character of the goods on obliged to, or lose his job." sale last spring. The standard by ly. It is put in quart and pint bottles | products were found to run about as which are capped and placed on a cor- usual. The guaranties made by rugated iron table and washed with the manufacturers as to their qualclean water. They are then doed ity were commonly upheld; but there with a towel and placed in cases and were a few cases of serious adultera-

The bottles and utensils in the labora The Mayflower linseed meal containtory are washed and placed in a steam ed but little more than one-half of the astride. Do you find it more comfortable? chest and live steam turned on which protein which this class of goods theroughly sterilizes them. The floor should contain; a few samples of mixed is made of white the and is scrubbed | wheat feed were found to be adulter- do; but that isn't the question. By twice a day. In fact everything is kept | ared; and there were several out feeds riding this way, you see, I get my one of which was boldly called "ground oats") which were of extremely low grade. One brand of oat who wish to see how clean, healthful | feed analyzed at the station this fall milk is produced are invited to inspect | contained even less protein than does its methods. No one after seeing the out hulls. It would appear that in this ty Mrs. Truegood. She died three years way the milk is cared for would hest- case the great feed adulterant itself ago, I believe.

fee for Duiry Usa.

From the Farmers' Review: There is the aver set of good milk is the militers. from the nearby towns made regular will the dairy industry be of far trips out in the country every so often are used for this purpose are generally poles set in the ground with Ext girts, upon these are placed boards. 1x12, 12 feet (upright) and battered There are one or two frame buildings. These have studding, and drop siding a used on outside and ship lap on inside, making an airtight space four in. thick (dead alc). Sawdast is used most altogether, ice is packed in edgeways and if show is handy all cracks are filled with snow. The ice is packof to within about eight to ten inches of each side. This space is filled full with sawfust. A few have good drainage, but more are built upon rails for the bottom. About 65 to 75 cents per ton cost of putting up ice, when it can gotten near farms. Some winters is necessary to ship from Rock River. This of course makes it more expensive.--Irvin Nowlan, Stark Coun-Illinois

Sods and Lunches. For many years saloonkeepers have Next summer get a sitting of furnished their patrons with lunches the enclosure. The hen will scratch water fountains. For some time past and find everything it contains in the it has been the custom to set out a plate of sweet biscuits with each glass It's a treat for me to see the young of sods water, but now luncheons are feeding -F. J. Wilson, Preble County, being served on a more elaborate scale. One Philadelphia confectionery establishment has inaugurated the innovation of serving a dainty sandwich with each drink. Another announces that

Buffalo Bills.

a lobster croquette.

on Wednesdays and Saturdays, mati-

nee days, each woman buying a glass

of soda water will be given her

choice of either a chicken croquette or

The first of the new issue of \$10 buffalo bills have just been placed in circulation by the treasury department. The note is named buffalo bill because of the central figure, which is a large Are high scoring show birds good buffalo, standing in a position as though to charge on an enemy. It is a treasury note.

> Americans have increased their sales in Sydney, Australia, 100 per cent each year for seven years.

> Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich and theological writer, was a farmer's son.



TRUE.

She-He kissed me, and then he proposed.

He-Man's usual fate. .

his right arm was in a sling.

'No, suh-not lately."

against?

'Railroad wreck, then?"

Been trying to lynch him?"

'No, suh, he 'scaped dat, too."

He-Lost on the coral reefs.

What Bit Him.

His face showed like a quilt of many

"He my son, suh," explained Brother

patches, and he was on crutches, and

Dickey-"de one wid de eddication."

"Been playing football, has he?"

'No, suh, dat ain't what hit him.

Well, what on earth did he run

"De race problem, sub. He no soon-

er got his college papers dan he lit

inter de race problem, but I reckon hit

A Frenk's Misfortune.

"Why, how's that?"

ning to gain flesh."

"So the living skeleton is going to

"Yes, poor fellow; he says he feels

"Well, he says he doesn't have any-

thing to worry him and he's begin-

A Woman's Reason.

First equestrienne-I see you ride

Second ditto-No, I can't say that I

noney's worth out of both sides of the

She-How?



Intelligence of Insanity.

Insane people frequently make statements which give evidence of keen intelligence. An instance of this kind occurrd a day or two ago in Judge Bonham's court. A scandinavian woman from one of the range towns was undergoing examination as to her mental condition. Her husband, a weazened, inferior looking little fellow, had told the story of his wife's condition, and she took in every word he said. She was then interrogated and answered all the questions about berself

and her children in a vague, rambling manner. Finally she protested that there was nothing the matter with her. "Do you think that your husband

is out of his mind?" asked the doctor. "Ay don't tank so. Ay tank he never hav mind to ben out of," replied the woman. Despite her seeming san ity on this point she was committed. Duluth News-Tribune.

His Opinion of Children.

The Dear Girl-1 am really astonished to hear you advance the proposition that a child should not be corrected in the presence of strangers. The Savage Bachelor-He should not be because he should never be in the

presence of strangers; that's why

Excites No Interest. When a man is known to be so good

that he doesn't need watching a wom?" doesn't take a second look at him.

A SURE CURE.



"I'se terrible hoss from singin "Has yo' tried hoss powders?"

In Heaven. Mrs. Darling-Oh, there is that pret-

Mr. Crimsonbeak -ls she? Why, if Mrs. Oldham-Yes, and I am almost she went down to the stock exchange positive that she has on the very same she a expect some of the men to get wings I saw her wearing last summer. up and give her their \$50,000 seats."

Spoke a Trifle Too Late.

Unreasonable Woman Mrs. Crimsonbeak-And you say she The minister of a Scotch parish had a great wish that an old couple should is an unreasonable woman' become teetotalers, but they were in no wise eager to comply. After much pressing, however, they consented to try the experiment, but laying down as a condition that they should be allowed to keep a bottle of "Auld Kirk" WOULD KEEP THE WOLF AWAY. for medicinal purposes.

> to feel his resolution weakening, but he was determined not to be the first to give way. In another week, however, he collapsed entirely. "Jenny, woman," he said, "I've an

About a fortnight after John began

awfu' pain in my head. Ye micht gie me a wee drappie an' see gin it'll dae me ony guid." "Weel, guidman," she replied, "ye're

owre late o' askin', for ever sin' that bottle cam' into the hoose, I've been bothered sae wi' pains i' my held 'tis a' dune, an' there's nae drapple left."

Billiard Concelt Reduced

An Albany lawyer with a machant for billiards, had occasion, recently, to visit a small town. While there seeking to pass the time, he found a new and excellent billiard table. Upon his inquiring if there was anybody about who could play, the landlor referred him to one of the natives who may be called John Jones, be cause that isn't his name. They played several games, but the result was against the Albany lawyer. Try as he might, the countryman won.

"Mr. Jones," he remarked, "I have quite a reputation at home. They consider me a good billiard player, but I'm not in your class. May I inquire how long you have played?" "Oh, fer a spell back," replied the

native. "Say, stranger, I don't want to hurt your feelin's, but you're the fust feller I ever beat!"

To He Looked at Of course, madam, I would not

expected to light the fire?" "Certainly not," replied the lady. 'Nor to sweep the floors?" "Certainly not."

"Nor to attend to the door?" "Of ecurse not." "Nor to wait at table?"

"No, I want none of these things," said the lady, with her sweetest smile. The only thing I require a servant for is to look at her, and for this you are far too plair."

Took Him a Long Time. Church-Philadelphia isn't so slow. after all. I see an official over there who had held office for a dozen years just got away with \$6,000. Gotham-But, don't you see, it took bim nearly twelve years to do it!

"Do you know what they call hash at our boarding house?" "No, what?"

"The substance of things hoped for. the evidence of things not seen."

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

me Up-to-Date Hints About Cuitivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hartfeulture, Viticalture and Ploriculture.

to the Wild Goose Plum Salf-Portile? The Farmers' Review recently sent out inquiries to some of the leading fruit growers and horticulturists regarding the self-fertility or self-sterility of the Wild Goose Plum. Below are some of the an wers received:

W. B. Flick, Marion County, Kansas: I think that the Wild Goose Plum is self-fertile. I have grown it for 25 years without proximity to any other plums. They are apt to drop badly from curculio, I think. I have but ten trees. They have not proved hardy with me.

S. J. Baldwin, Nemaha County, Kansas: I have always grown Wild Goose Plum with other sorts, such as Golden Beauty, Weaver, Miner, Abundance, Burbank, Ozon and others and usually have a fair crop. Not having grown Wild Goose Plum separately I am not prepared to give facts in regard to its fertility. But I believe it is best to grow it in connection with other sorts. The Miner is sterile.

N. F. Murray, Holt County, Missouri: The Wild Goose Plum is not self-fertile. No mistake about this; it is barren and worthless unless fertilized with some other variety. If wild plums are growing near and there are plenty of bees working this will answer. But better plant other varieties with them. A. Chandler, Wyandotte County.

Kansas: I consider the Wild Goose Plum fertile. It is early and sells vell, though it is of poor quality. I can recommend it to all fruit growers.

James B. Wild, Jasner County, Missouri: We do not find the Wild Goose Plum sufficiently fertile to enable it to produce fruit by itself. We find it advisable to plant near it plums like

the Miner and Forest Garden. L. A. Goodman, Secretary Missouri State Horticultural Society: There seems to be two strains of the Wild Goose Plum-one self-fertile the other

Mr. J. C. Bear, Montgomery County Ohio: My experience with the Wild Goose Plum convinces me that it is not self-fertile. I have found a small wild plum that successfully fertilizes the Wild Goose Plum.

T. B. Chandler, St. Francols County. Missouri: I grow the Wild Goods Plum. but as the trees are right in the midst of a grove of other plum trees they (the Wild Goose trees) are full of fruit every year.

J. H. Karnes, Buchanan County, Missouri: The Wild Goose Plum is one of the most prolific and profitable of our native plums. It is not self-fertile. I have the best success with the Miner as a fertilizer for it. The Miner is a fine late plum. Forest Ruse is perhaps as good.

F. M. Grant, Wabash County, Indiana: I am growing quite a number of Wild Goose plum trees and get plums every year. I find it pistilate or imperfect and fertilize with other American sorts. I have 46 varieties Michigan. of European, Japanese, French and nafive sorts in an orchard of 500 trees,

J. C. Evans, Howell County, Mis- one thing that I consider the most essouri: There is more than one strain of Wild Goose Plum. Some are selffertile some years, but none are so all years, and none of us have learned that

any are sure to bear any year. G. W. Hopkins, Greene County, Missouri: I have always had some other variety with the Wild Goose and can-

not say from experience whether it is self-fertile or not. C. M. Hobbs, Marion County, Indi-

ana: The Wild Goose has not proven self-fertile here.

L. N. Beal, Jefferson County, Indiana: The Wild Goose Plum is benefited by the pollen of other plum trees. I find the Miner plum a good pollenizer. I can cite instances where isolated Wild Goose plum trees are barren. From my experience I would not plant them by themselves. I have 40 varieties of plums and consider the Wild Goose one of the best when han- a great help ese pro died right But it is like the Kiefer does not ce the late pear. To be successful a person should scales we to state died right But it is like the Kiefer know his business. One way to know the weigh of your business is to read what others cows, that only are doing in such papers as the Farm ers' Review.

A. Bonnell, Lee County, lowa: I have a few Wild Goose plum trees, and like them the best of any variety I have. I think they are self-fertile if several trees are set near together.

A summary of the above experiences bears out the opinion expressed by some of our best horticulturists that the Wild Goose cannot be depended on to fertilize itself. The suggestion that there are two strains-one fertile and the other not-is worthy of consideration, and many account for the diverse experiences of different growers with it. As a general proposition, it is safe to consider the Wild Goose plum as infertile to i . own pollen.

A Standard of Fecundity. So far as my observation

there is to-day no greater complaint among market breeders than the want of prolificacy in the pure-bred hog. I know that this is the case in our part of the country at least. What number of pigs, then, shall we take as the ideal, toward which we aspire in working to improve our pure breeds of swine along these lines? The old English hog was perhaps the best type of hog, and the most profitable known, previous to the establishment of either of the "now" recognized pure breeds of swine. She was large in sta ture, had great constitution and energy that has not since been equaled in any of the specific breeds that have been produced since her day. She bore ten to fourteen strong, healthy pigs, which she was able to raise with very little help from her owner. I well remember the old "Grazer" sow on my father's farm fifty years ago, whose pro geny furnished not only the meat for the family, but added very materially to the revenue of the farm. She was a feeder and a great rustler and if she failed to raise at least ten good, healthy pigs to a litter, we thought she was not doing her full duty. This, then, we may take as our standard

FARM AND GARDEN. of fecundity in our nog; that we have very materially retrograded from their standard no one will deny. assume this high standard because I believe it is possible to produce a sow that will return this number of good, healthy pigs without breaking her constitution, and that with a properly balanced ratio we may succeed in raising that number of good pigs. I think it is advisable for the reason that with the greater number we are fortified against the inevitable percentage of loss in farrowing and in the first weeks of the pig life. If we have too many, it is easy to reduce the number, but if too few, it is impossible to increase them.-r. M. Mc-Neal.

> Pacts on Angora Grata. From Farmers' Review: In answer to the queries by D. A. Taylor in a recent issue of the Farmers' Review I will say: The cost of medium to highgrade Angora goats of good breeding age is \$2.25 to \$3.50 per head, pure bred \$4.50 to \$5.50 per head (carload lots). Thoroughbred Angora goats do not often drop more than one kid at a time, while the Spanish Maltese (milk goat) nearly always drop two and frequently three kids. The lower the grade the more prolific they are and the more milk they produce. The young thoroughbred female Angora goat seldom breeds until two years of age, while the common and Spanish Maltese female goat will breed at 6 to 8 months old. There is a good demand for goat venison and a fair demand for the mohair. Angora, Spanish and Maltese goats thrive in either warm or cold countries. Goats protect themselves against wolves or dogs (when the billies are in the flocks) much better than sheep. A good sheep fence is a good goat fence. Mr. Taylor can buy goats in any section of southwest Texas. This is the home of the goat, where Angoras of any grade to pure breds may be ourchased direct from breeders. Angoras and Spanish Maltese milk goats are for sale by breeders in this locality.-B. H. Van Raub, Bexar County, Texas.

From the Farmers' Review: We had two years ago a tract of more than 100 acres of brush land that we desired to clear, but found that the brush would start again, even in spite of the fact that 800 sheep were pastured on the land. One year ago last spring we put in 100 goats and have kept from 100 to 200 there all the time since, except during the winter; and the land is nearly cleared. We would rather have 100 goats than the best man we ever had to clear brush land. The goats are very hardy and require very little care. There is a ready sale for them when fat at the stock yards, and they bring the same price as sheep. They are prolific. There is a ready sale for the hair at from 25 to 50 cents. They will stand any amount of cold, if they have shelter. They require a good fence, about 4 feet high. Wire fence, like the Page, is best. They will go over a rail fence or a board fence if it is leaning. There is a great demand for goats at present, as brush killers. In this part of Michigan there are thousands of acres of brush land that will make fine pasture land when cleared, and the goats will clean it less than no expense, as they make a nice profit while doing the work .-Morgan Bros. & Co., Saginaw County,

Mr. J. N. Young, in a communication to the Farmers' Review, writes: "The sential above all things for the safe wintering of birds is to have them strong and healthy at time of going into winter. Next to that we should have a warm house and a variety of healthful food." These are three very important considerations. The skillful poultry raiser has studied the matter of summer feed so thoroughly that he brings his birds to the point of wintering in fine condition. Their feed has been so largely made up of green stuff, insects, meat food and cut bone that moulting has been passed without loss of vitality to the fowls. Of farm animals it has been said: "Well summered is half wintered." The same truth applies to fowls.

The Babcock milk tester has done much to elevate the standards by which we judge the Cary cow. A pair of scales, howeverute found to be farmer in weeding ing us bette

The grazinhan o among the to by make nations 2 sider the tremendou our American industries of this portion of our domain. Business enterprises to the value of two billion dollars are directly dependent on them. Careful estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that we use in this country 70,000,000 tons of hay per year. Were that the only source of fodder supply two-thirds of all our live stock would have to be discarded. But the grazing lands of the country, the farm pastures, the mountain sides, and the great ranges of the West, produce 210,000,000 tons of feed per year. This keeps the great live-stock industries in operation. The improvement of our pasture lands can enormously increase the revenues of our farms. These are the lands so generally neglected in this country that in many cases it is a wonder how

stock can exist upon them.

We have improved our meadow lands by the introduction of grasses originally European, but a have left our pastures and grazing last to native grasses, some of them of the little value on account of wiry ox the plants or on account velopment after maturity. vastly increase the value of t by not pasturing them too cheel by the introduction into then c eign forage plants or grasses. The ing of good pasture mixtures in pastures would be one method of ping the over-grazing, as this will give a greater supply of feed with the necessity of the farmer di his present arrangements as

Nicaragua will admit duty free, s wines under 14 degrees, fresh and d fruits and preserved products from



'Deed, sir, I can't keep the wolf from my door,' "I'll fix that; I'll get my daughter to come around and sing."

Obviously Not. That baker keeps presenting his bill," said the debtor, "as if he needed the dough. 'Perhaps," said the highly humor-

ous friend, "if he doesn't get the dough he can't knead any more." Where the Trouble Began They differ as to religion.

Why, I didn't suppose that either of them cared a rap about religion!" "Well, they didn't, until they found out that they differed as to it."-Life,

dust His Style. "Young man," said the elderly atterney, with considerable earnestness, do you think you could kise a girl and keep your mouth closed about it?" "I have always done it in that way," replied the gallant youth.

At a Disadvantage. Lady-I wish you would paint me storm at sea. Marine Printer-Impossible, undam

"Other artists paint storms at sea." "Yes, but I've seen one "

Got Over the Difficulty. Chemist (to poor woman)-"You must take this medicine three times a day after meals." Patient-"But, sir, I seldom get meals these 'ard times." Chemist (passing on to the next customer)-"Then take it before them."

"Waat have you got that sign, 'Hands Off,' posted outside your works for?" asked the curious individual. "Bec. Mse." replied the jocular mill owner, "my men are on strike."

A Scandal Spolled. "Did you near that Mrs. Uppstreet was separated from her husband?" "Mercy, no! Tell me about it." "Well, they were downtown shopping together yesterday, and they got

separated in the crowd."

He-I'd offer myself to you for a Christmas present if I thought you'd take me.

Doubtfal.

She-I'm afraid I'd have trouble in exchanging you.

Sewed Ud an Ostrich's Neck.

Two Indianapolis physicians performed an unusual surgical operation one of a carload of fifteen birds, en route from the east to Hot Springs, with death. A professional wrestler, the two physicians and a keeper, after a hard fight, threw the bird to the floor of the freight car and the wound was stitched. When the bird was allowed to rise it sent out a foot with such force to to tear the trousers verely scratched.

Vaccinating Bugs.

The science of medicine has reached wonderful perfection. The microbe theory in certain diseases has been proven true beyond doubt. The inoculation of chintz bugs with the microbes of contagious diseases, in order that epidemics may spread among the little pests, is a practical method now in use. Dr. D. M. Bye, the eminent specialist for cancer, says that dosing with medicines, cutting with knives or burning with plasters to care cancer is no longer to be recognized, but that he has discovered a combination of soothing baimy oils which kill the cancer microbes and cure the most malignant cases. Those who read this will confer a great favor by cutting it out and sending it to a friend who is afficied. Book sent free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address Da. D. M. Byg Co, Lock Box 463, Dallas, Texas.

Coquettes are like weather vanesonly fixed when they become rusty.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are easier to use and color more goods brigh-ter and faster colors than any other dye. Sold by druggists, 10c. per package.

Some "experts" have little ability and much confidence.

THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED IT will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity or Quai-ity-16 oz. for 16 cents. Other brands contain only 12 oz.

It is easy for a rich man to impress a poor neighbor.

Mother Gray's Sweet Fowders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials.

At all druggists, 25c. Sample PRES. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Some newspapers are so modest they can hardly show their type face.

MISS BONNIE DELANO

A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Of all the grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more clad than I.

"My home and my life was happy



MISS BONNIE DELANO.

until illness came upon me three years ago. I first noticed it by being irreg-ular and having very painful and scanty menstruation; gradually my general health failed; I could not en-I first noticed it by being irregov my meals; I became languid and ervous, with griping pains frequently in the groins.

I advised with our family physician who prescribed without any improvement. One day he said.— Try Lydia Pinkham's Remedles.' did, thank God; the next month I was better, and it gradually built me up until in four months I was cured. This is nearly a year ago and I have not had a pain or ache since."—BONNIE DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill .- \$5000 forfelt if above testimonial is not

Trustworthy proof is abundant that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saves thousands young women from dangers resulting from organic irregularity, suppression or retention the menses, ovarian or womb the Refuse substitutes.

For County a'N CANADA'S op for 1901 now the talk of rid is by no means phenom-enal. The Province of Manitoba and districts of Assinibola, Saskat shewan and Alberta are chewan and Alberta are the most wonderful wait producing countries in the world. In steek raising they also hold the highest position. They have a few the most world. In steek raising they also hold the highest position of the most produced as they ever drawn and hope in Western Canada. Ow rates and special privileges to homeseek as and settlers. The handsome forty page thas of Western Canada sent free to all appliants. Apply for rates, &c. to F. Pedley. Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, to J. S. Cruwford, 214 W. 9th St. Kansas City, Mo., or Capt. E. Barrett, Houston, Texas, Canada.

CAPSIGUM VASELINE (PUT UP IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES) for and superior to mustard or any other planter, and will not blister the most delicate bkin. The pain allaying and curative qualifies of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stranch and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be in alluable in the household. Many people see "it is the best of all of your preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other declars, or by sending this amount to us in possible stamps.

ing this amount to us in possing stamps rill send you a tube by mai. To article ild be accepted by the public unless the carries our label. The revise it is not time. CHTSPRR THE TOTAL CO.

BIESMEYER Mis SHOES THAT WEAR.

Most Fascianting at Forty.

An English writer or clares that not until a woman reactes the age of with great difficulty. A giant ostrich, forty does she reach the maximum of her power over succeptible members of the other sex. "Her face," says the injured its neck and was threatened writer referred to, "may have lines that 'sweet and twenty' regards with out distress. Such cases are due to some dismay, her figure may be fuller than 'sweet seventeen' deems graceful; it may even be that art has to step in where nature falls in the matter of hair and complexion, but it is manner which tells. In carriage, in 10 of the wrestler, whose leg was se- terest, in thought the woman of forty is as young as her daughter."

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterilization o

All That Parbers Use on Customers. A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1909, to the N. Y. Sun gives as new regu-lations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger, as it is antiseptic, and kills the dandruff germ

Adam could not lay his troubles on his wife's parents.

Fortunate is he who learns experience from others. Some wives are regarded by their

husbands as angels two weeks-the Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible nedicine for coughs and colds .-- N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The average man learns much by experience.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any use of Catarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.: Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Phils are the best.

The better a man thinks he is the nore foolish he acts.

All Good Housekeepers use ATLAS OATS, because it has the best flavor and is absolutely pure.

week after marriage, the week after her funeral.

"Is Worth Its Weight in Gold."
"Had Eczems for three years; tried three doctors are every advertised remedy, without effect, till I tried Totterine. Haif a box of Tetrerine removed all signs of the disease,"—C. H. Adams, Columbia, S. C. Soc a box by mail from J. T. Shiprine, Savannah, Ga., If your druggist don't keep it. The demand for sincerity is far in

on should be without Wizard Oil for every painful accident or emergency. Difference of opinion is the greatest ommon divisor.

excess of the visible supply.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup or calidren teething, softens the gums, reduces for sminstion, allays pain, cures wind colle. The a bottle. There is no end to the hill some of is would fain climb.

To Cure a Cold in One day. ake Lavative Brome Oumine Tablets. iruggists refuud money if it fails to cure. 25c.

There are some things worse than inclement weather.

In Winter Use Aflen's Foot Ease, powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have Chilblains, sweating, sore feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y

Some people love soulful eyes others admire blue.

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOWS Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep hem white-16 or for 10 cents.

Brakemen call a jug of whisky crate of snakes."

WHEN YOUR GROCER SAYS he does not have Deflance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Deflance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 18 og. to the package and ells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

A woman usually has the best or the worst of it.

AT SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

A Michigan Farmer Visits Saskatoo and is Well Pleased. Mr. S. K. Lent was a delegate sent

from the farmers of Allegan County Michigan, to Western Canada, to report on the prospects for successful settlement. His report is as follows: went from Winnipeg to Edmonton. thence east one hundred miles by wagon. I found the country in that vicinity a rich, black loam, varying from 12 inches to 3 feet deep; the rops are simply something enormous; Theat and oats by actual measure nent often standing five feet in height have been a farmer for forty years and consider myself a fair judge o the yield of grain, and I saw whea hat would yield 50 bushels per acre and outs that would yield 100 bushels ser acre; not one alone, but a good nany. As for root crops and garden nck, in no country have I ever seen heir equal for all kinds except corn ind tomatoes; the nights being too cool e these to ripen well. As a stock ountry it has no equal. East of Ednonton, on the head waters of the Vermillion River, I saw hay meadows containing from 10 to 100 acres, the crass standing 4 feet high, and would often cut 3 to 4 tons to the acre From Edmonton I passed through

kiwin, Lacombe and other points. From McLeod I went to Regina hence to Prince Albert, 247 miles north of the main line. For the first fifty miles is fine farming country, but the next hundred miles is more of a tock country. Then at Saskatoon. Rosthern and Duck Lake I found some very fine farming country, so good that I found a party of Americans from Minnesota buying land for themelves-one party buying 12 sections. and the other 20 sections of land for hemselves, which they proposed to

fine locations, namely, Weta-

I have traveled over twenty-three ifferent Stares and Territories in our Union, and hever in my life time have ever seen such magnificent crops and specially as fine a stock country.

A government publication relating to the poultry interests, says: Occasionally a person is found who is habitually made ill by eating exisjust as there are those who cannot eat strawberries or other foods withpersonal Idiosynerasy, showing that in reality "one man's meat is another man's poison." A satisfactory explanation of such idiosyncrasy seems to be lacking.

Overindulgence in eggs, as is the case with other foods, may induce indigestion or other bad effects. Furthermore, under certain conditions, eggs may be the cause of illness by communicating some bacterial disease or some parasite. It is possible for an egg to become infected with microorganisms, either before it is laid or after. The shell is porous, and offers no greater resistance to micro-organisms which cause disease than it does to those which cause the egg to spoil or rot. When the infected egg is eaten raw, the micro-organisms, if present, are communicated to man and may cause disease. If an egg remains in a dirty nest, defiled with the microoranisms which cause typhoid faver. carried there on the hen's feet of feathers, it is not strange if some of these bacteria occasionally penetralthe shell, and the egg thus becomes a possible source of infection. Perhaps one of the most common troubles due to bacterial infection of eggs is the more or less serious illness sometimes caused by eating those which are "stale." This often resembles ptomaine poisoning, which is caused not by micro-organisms them selves, but by the poisonous products which they elaborate from materials on which they grow.

Occasionally the eggs of worms etc., have been found inside hens eggs, as indeed have grains, seeds, Such bodies were doubtless accidentally occiuded while the white and shell were being added to the yolk in the egg gland of the fowl.

Judged by the comparatively small number of cases of infection or poisoning, due to eggs, reported in medical literature, the danger of disease from this source is not very great. However in view of its possibility. It is best to keep eggs as clear as possible and thus endeavor to prevent infection. Clean poultry houses, poultry runs and nests are important, and eggs should always be stored and marketed under sanitary conditions. The subject of handling food in a cleanly manner is too seldom thought of, and what is said of eggs in this connection applies to many other foods with even more force.

The Macaroni Wheats.

The macaroni wheats promise to be of great service to American farmers when a market has been found for them, either at home or abroad. As drouth resisters they are famous. No doubt exists among investigators that they will stand drouth and cold to a far greater extent than the softer American wheats. The varieties that have been tried under hard conditions in the West have given yields three and four times as great as have the ordinary wheats. This is doubtless due to the fact that they have been developed in parts of Europe and Asia where only grains of exceptional hardness can be grown.

These wheats are used in Italy for the making of macaroni. No market at present exists for them in this country, for the reason that the macaroni factories here do not use macaroni wheat at all in their product, but use the ordinary American wheat. The macaroni wheats are so hard that they cannot be ground by the same machinery that grinds our common wheats. Therefore the mills do not want it. The owners of the mills claim they are not in the milling pusiness from a philanthropic purpose and so are not inclined to spend money for new machinery just to help out western farmers.

Dirt Depreciates Woo'.

n Farmers' Review: The greater part of Illinois wool comes in in I kin. saleable condition but some wools are chaffy. This condition comes, I suppose, from allowing sheep to run to the hay or straw stacks. I frequently FOUND AMERICANS BUYING LAND get consignments of burry wool. Those are the principal defects, to which may be added weak staple, which comes from sickness of the sheep or want of care and feeding, especially in very cold weather. These defects reduce the value of wool from two to five cents a pound, according to the extent of the defect .- P. C. Porter, Chicago.

> The turpentine industry in the South is being greatly injured by the wasteful methods employed. The pine forests have been annihilated recklessly. Professor Herty, of the University of Georgia, says that unless turpentine operators at an early date adopt a more conservative plan of gathering the product, the business will soon be a thing of the past.

> Mme. Emma Eames, the opera singer recently had a narrow escape from death or serious injury. While asleep in a sleeping car berth on her way from San Francisco to Denver a stone was hurled through the window, passing within a few inches of her head and covering her with broken glass. A discharged railway employe is supposed to have thrown the stone.

Johann Beck, who shipped himself in a box recently on a trans-Aatlantic steamer, is meeting a bill for \$70 presented by a steamship company; \$29.50 of this is for third-class passage, \$15 for expressage on the box, \$2.50 for A from B. When yo' pa cum from de the ambulance in which he was taken to the hospital, \$10 fine for violation white walet wid him. I warned Clarof the immigration laws and the rest lasy when I seed her wid dat walet dat for messages.

camps is 253 in a thousand.

Litigation over the will of Cornelius Van Schaick Roosevelt, of New York, has ended. He left a \$2,000,000 estate, of which the President, a nephew, will receive \$150,000.

Daniel Webster was the son of small farmer.

The arshin, a common measure of length on Turkish roads, is thirty A thousand archina is conidered the unit of distance, equivaent to something less than 1,000 CLARISSA

hab great-gran'-chillen pryin' inter all | yo' bein' lifted up by pride an' failin'

inter de condemnation ob de debbit

tion, miss called me inter her room, an

she looked so sad lak dat I threw ma

trubble her so. Den she put her H'l

white han' on ma ole ! ek hald an' a

tear can from her che right on ter

mine, an' she said in a voice lak she

wuz taikin' ter her own chile: 'Po',

faithful ole Aggle. I wish I could

ออกได้เรื่องของเรื่องประชาสังสีเลือนการเลาสายสายสายสายสายสายเป็นที่เป็นสายเรื่อ

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"Honey, why yo' tenso mammy so an' lowed she'd look as party as Phe"e much ter be allus tellin' yo' 'bout ole ef she wux drownded. It mos' broke times? Yo' libs in de 'vance age, an' ma heart ter hyear her talk, an' i ought ter be libin' a mighty good life. thought de words ob de Scriptur' had too, 'cause how yo' know yo' won't cum true in ma case whar it tells 'bout

yo' actions? "Yo' doan' wan' ter hyear bout yo' gran'ma, but wants me ter tell yo' bout ma li'l Clarissy? Bless yo' heart! honey, dat's de one thing I lubs ter arms roun her knees an ask her what talk 'bout, doe it almos' snaps de strings ob mammy's po' ole heart elery time she eben thinks ob her.

"De night Clarisay opened her eyes on dis earth dar wuz a consumptions ball goin' on at de big house, fo' de qual'ty, in honor ob yo' gran'ma, who spare yo' dis blow.' yo' gran'pa, ma young marse, had

fetched home as his bride. "I could talk bout ma mistus all li'l slip will be restin' on ma bosom day, but yo' wants ter byear 'bout Clarissy. Well, I'ze leadin' up ter ber. honey. At de time I am tellin' yo' ob she wuz jes' on her way inter dis worl' ob trouble, an' I forgit all 'bout her eben den 'tween thinkin' ob de gran' times at de big house, which Sis-Kitty wuz 'monstratin' 'bout, an' listenin' ter de squeak ob Uncle Jerry's fiddle at de Quarters.

'Tween de squeaks I hyeard him hollo' 'Git yo' pardners fer de kwattilon! Raise vo' feet high! S'lute vo' pardners! Fo'wa'd foah an' back agin! Lef' han' ober right han' back!' Den' what tak me, he jes' shouted. 'Judy. cum back hyar! Doan' yo' know yo' right han' from yo' lef'? Yo's spiled de whole set, an' I'ze ha'f a min' not ter let yo' shuffle no mo' ter ma fiddlin' ternight. Yo' think Miss' red sash makes yo' fine, but lemme tell yo' gal, de fines' shuck of en hides de meanes nubbin in de row!

"I wuz mighty pleased ter hyear Judy publicly 'buked, 'cause she wuz dat airy since she tuk ma Hosea from me. She not only tuk him, but got herse'f a stiferket in a gol' frame which said read, honey, but I knows dese words, de law had gib him ter her! Dis is a Dey's 'scribed right on ma heart: 'Dear mighty quar' worl', chile. In de sight ole mammy, lak Phelie, I'ze goin' ter ob de Lord, Hosea wuz mine; but drown mase'f. I could face yo', an' 'cause de law could write on paper it knows yo' would hol' me ter yo' breas' could divorge me an' gib him ter her an' forgib me; but I cyan' face Miss an' wid a ticker ter prove it. In dese days | de oders. Mammy, I ain't got no place dey is changin' de Scriptur' fashlon, ter go ter now but de ribber; an' it dey bu'ns de stiferket, snaps dere fingers at de public, buys de law ter do we'd nebber lef de cabin. Edicatin' dere way, an' breaks dere 'legiance wid de sight ob de Lord.

"Well, chile, I'm deviatin' from de paff I wuz treadin'. When Uncle Jerry he cyan' marry no nigger. Oh! mamholloed out, 'Make yo' steps an' sho' yo' style!' an' 'All han's 'roun'!' I fergot ma 'fliction. I fergot eberything, an' loped right off ter be in at dat occashum. Sir Kitty co't me by de aim an' dragged me back. She 'lowed 'Ag- lonesome lak! But I'ze got ter go ter gie, yo's crazy, an' I'm goin' fer de it. Doan' fergit de flowers, mammy. paterole.' Dat settled me.

"Jea' den de clock struck twelbe, an' I could jes' feel yo' arms 'round me de strikes wuz mos' drownded by de once mo', but I knows when I'm col' noise from de firecrackers an' gun at | yo'll hug me jes' de same. de big house an' de hurrays from de out ma li'l Clarissy cum for ma Chris'lak an' an owdacious sin, but I didn' new miss an' join in Uncle Jerry's 'Ali hans' 'roun'.'

"Whar did I get de name Clarissy? Now, I'ze goin' tel tell yo' how ma 'fliction brought me 'onor.

"Yo' dear gran'ma named dat chile. an' 'lowed she wuz ter be raised an' edicated at de big house. Dat made me mighty proud. So, when yo' ma wuz born I tuk Clarissy an' went ter de big house an' nussed yo' ma till dey put her in de col' groun'.

"Doan' get so impashum, honey: I'ze goin' ter tell yo' 'bout Clarissy, but I jes' kinder laks ter put it off as long as

"Clarissy hadn' no face ter 'shamed of. She wuz dat tall an' straight, wid smooth brack shiney ha'r -it din' kink none-an' her eyes wuz jes' lak de deer's, an' her skin wuz so sof an yailer dat I called her ma yaller rose. She warn't neber strong lak, an' wouldn' go wid de niggers at de Quarters. Sometimes she eben seemed 'shamed ob her ole brack mammy, but I didn' min' dat, I wuz so proud



"Po' faithful ole Aggle!"

she could take an edicatin' jes' lak qual'ty, whereas her mammy wuz jes' a plain ole brack nigger dat didn' know Norf courtin' yo' ma, he brought his it wuz a resky thing ter make her jedgment on de cloes dat cobers up a man; The death rate in the concentration but 'fore long I heard him call her his yaller rose.

"Clarissy looked so happy, jes' lak a

valler rose when it busts wide open an tu'ns its face up ter hebben as ef ter thank de Lord fer lettin' it be so purty. I didn' hab de heart ter break de spell. 'All ob a sudden she jes' dropped an' widdered as ef de sun didn't shine on bout some Phelie who, 'cause she couldu' marry de man she lubbed, jes' ed herse'f in flowers an' drownd-

ance from her eye. Give heed to her from whom chiled ways and lacks not of love. When first woman loves she fears;

become accustomed. children is an enemy of the state; friends at the old home recutly, and

she should not live within the kingdom's walls.

New Use for Money.

You will never get ahead by follow-"Den marse cum fo'wa'd wid a li'l slip ob paper. Here it is, honey. Dat



Notice increase of sales in table below: "I planted that yaller rose." 1899 == 898,182 Pairs. when Marse Gab'l shouts froo hiz 900 = 1,259,754 Pairs. trumpet fer me ter cum home. I cyan' 1901 == 1,566,720 Pairs. Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
THE REASONS:
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$5.00 aloes than any other two man'f'rs in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$5.50 bloes placed aids by side with \$5.00 and \$5.00 bloes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$5.00 and \$5.00 bloes.
Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kid, Corona Cott. and National Kangaroo.
W. L. Douglas \$5.00 will Kigs Line and Hostona and.
Strees by mail \$6.00 cepter. Chairley free.
W. L. Bouglas, Brockton, Mass. seems so col' lak. I wish, mammy, an' tryin' ter be lak qual'ty ain't made me happy 'cep' jes' de li'l while wid Jean. Now he laffs in ma face an' says my, my heart is broke! Forgio me, mammy, an' doan' do Jean no harm, 'cause I lubs him so, an' he cyan' he'u if ma mammy is brack. Good-bye,

"Dose are de words, honey. Miss Quarters. Den I knew it wuz Chris'- cried. I didn'; jes' ma po' ole heart mus mornin', an' as de las' cheer died | weeped, an' it's been weepin' eber since. "I jes' cobered ma li'l gal wid flowmus gif'. I knows it wuz onchrischun ers, an' when Marse had her put in de corner ob his own lot under de willo' thank de Lord as much as I ought fer tree yonder I planted dat yaller rose

mammy. Oh! de water look so col' an'

I wants ter be jes' lak Phelie. I wish

His present, 'cause I kep' thinkin' how at her haid, an' de roses do cum out dat same present had cheated me out on it so purty, wid dere faces turned ob bein' 'mong de fust ter s'lute ma right up ter heben. An' when de win' blows dey nods at me lak, an' I ken hyear dem whisped ober an' ober, 'Mammy, doan' grieb. I'ze so happy

"Leab me, honey. I wants ter think ob Clarissy a li'l while by mase'f."

Will Not Insure Cubans. A Cuban who applied for insurance from a local company the other day almost wept when told by the examining physician that he could not insure him, but that he should call again in about two years. The agents had assured the Cuban that he would be a first-class risk. In despair he went to New York and confided his woes to an old friend, who is the head of the firm for which he is the Philadelphia representative. The friend said: "Since the Spanish war, when so many young men from Cuba and Porto Rica have come here to engage in trade. I have seen scores of cases like yours. You are killing yourself by insisting on living in Philadelphia as you did in Havana. Persons who come to the United States to live, no matter from what part of the world, must make certain concessions to climate. You drink as much black coffee and smoke as many cigarettes here as you did at home. Very well, it will kill you if you keep it up. Your insurance man probably thought you were consumptive. Stop living like a Cuban in Philadelphia; eat, drink and smoke as men there do. and I wili guarantee you an insurance policy in less than two years."-Philadelphia Times.

Cowbey Preacher's Boat. Rev. Smuel G. Bettes, "the cowboy preacher," is erecting at Morgantown, Va., a steam yacht fifty feet long and with a forty-horse power engine, for a 'gospel boat." The craft will be launched at Morgantown next spring and will be taken down the Monongahela. Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf of Mexico. Thence the yacht will cross the gulf and ascend the Rio Negro. Some distance up this river Mr. Bettes will take charge of a tract of 1,000 acres, which the Colombian government has granted him on which to establish a school for Indian children Stops will be made along the way by the "gospel boat," and religious services will be held at every stopping place along the three rivers.

Australia will soon be as cosmopolitan in its population as the United States. Already every country in the world almost is practically represented there and the foreign element is increasing by leaps and bounds. A batch of Bessarablans is now being organher no mo'; an' she tuk ter talkin' ized to found a new settlement in Queensland, and Victoria is opening its hospitable doors to a "colony" of 800 immigrants from Roumania. There erse'f. Den she'd make a wreath is a "New Italy" on the Richmond ob paller roses an' put dem on her hald, river, in New South Wales.

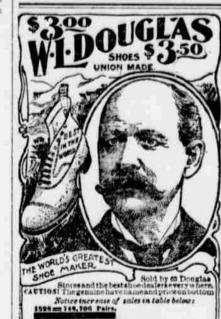
woman desirous of being soon men is not trustworthy; fear the o't in Nodaway county, Missouri, three ren have come; she walks in the sa- hauer, in Green township.

A woman without children has not and growing finely. Two sons and a yet the most precious of her jewels.

Some people have so much luck they they never lose what isn't worth

New Use for Money.

Nearly half a billion dollars' worth of solled and torn bank notes is destroyed annually by our government. They are reduced to pulp and then used for making railroad car wheels. This transformation is about as radical as the one brought about in the case of sickly people who will use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Good health is sure to follow its use. Be sure to try it. It will cure indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and malaria.



W. N .U. DALLAS .- NO. 3 .- 1902

If afflicted with t Thompson's Eye Water

One of the events of general interor four years ago was the arrival of triplets at the home of Henry Sponhauer and his family left Missouri for Montgomery county, Kansas, shortly she fears not that to which she bas afterward, and they have resided there since. The father of the "sim-A mother not spoken well of by her ultaneous three" his been visiting he proudly informed all inquirers that the triplets are strong and well



daughter constitute the trio.

PERMIT US TO INTRODUCE YOU

to the line of superior excellence, The Milano Route,

St. Louis, Kansas City and North Texas points to Austin and San Antonio. Pullman Vestibuled Observation Library Sleepers, free reclining chair cars, well appointed. No change of cars. Harvey Eating Houses, finest in the world. See or write any Santa Fe

agent, or W.S.KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston. BEST IN THE WORLD!

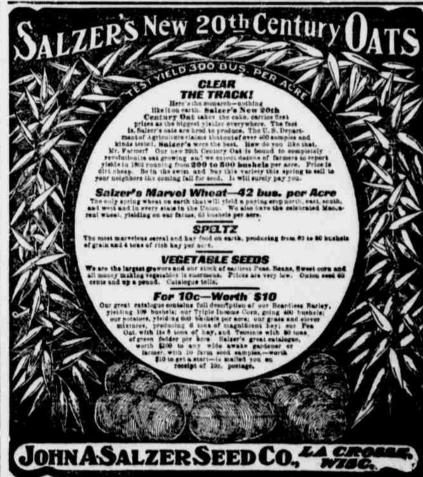
NVENTORS and Patent Right People

We make anything in the line of Models and help days op your plans. Anything manufactured in metal or wood. Printing Presses. Engines, tims. Etc., repaired, DILLON Machinery Co., 109 Market, Dallas, Tex.

Buy your Cement and Lime from the Texas can ship promptly in mixed cars at earload rates

Agents Wanted You can earn #15 per mo. handing our Portraits and frames. Write follows. C. B. Anderson & Co., 872 Elm St., Dallas, Tex. Use CERTAIN CHILL CURE Price.

CARTRIDGES IN ALL CALIBERS from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled experts. THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD . ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM





WHAT WOMEN NEED.

The work and worry that attends the life of the average woman are so trying on the system that at times it seems impossible to stand up under the strain. She becomes nervous, irritable and cross, and has an indescribable feeling of heavyheartedness that seems impossible to bear. It is a generally "run-down" condition that causes this feeling, and negof chronic disease. A general tonic is what is needed.

6. F. P. IS JUST SUCH A TONIO. It is a tonic that was intended to reach just such cases. It builds up the system of woman as no other medicine

can do. That it reaches such cases as described above is proven over and over by the thousands of grateful letters received from women who have been relieved of distress and cured of disease by its use, even after all other means had proven failures. G. F. P. will relieve all catarrhal conditions of the womb and ovaries and acts as a general tonic on the genital organs of woman. Don't delay in commencing the use of this greatest of all Female Tonics. Get a bottle to-day. Price \$1.00.

HOUSTON'S HONOR

One of Her Citizens is Selected as the President Of

For the State of Texas-For General Manger the Board of Directors Elected Louis J. Wortham.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.-Organization of the Texas World's Fair commission of Mr. Rixey in favor of opening the on file in the surrogate's court discloswas completed Tuesday at a meeting doors of national soldiers' homes to ed that all the heirs at law of the late of the directors elected here a week ex-Confederates said he approved the Wm. M. Rice had entered into a written down, received a heavy blow on ago by the commissioners appointed suggestion. As an ex-Union sol ten agreement to consent to the pro-

manager, Louis J. Wortham of Aus- of applause on the Democratic side.

tinuous attention.

ing and that it should be managed on trative of his arguments. a business basis throughout all de- Mr. De Armond of Missouri approved written agreement, a copy of which he ish war in the preferential class. partments. It was recognized that the suggestion of Mr. Rixey to open tain that the money contributed would Confederates. He took issue with be employed economically in the plac- those who declared that the Confeding of an exhibit creditable to the erate soldiers had sought to destroy state at St. Louis there would be no the government of the United States. trouble in raising the funds.

\$500. The expenditures for sums ex- and charity. ceeding \$500 must be approved by the

commission and to the selection of the

The directors issued an address to brightest ornaments of our time. the people of Texas, asking them to assist in the preparation of an exhibit years there has not arisen a leader of at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

\$4.831.172 to \$5.510,341.

Annapolis Md., Jan. 15.-Former United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman was re-elected to occupy plate in the senate which he lost in the general elections four years ago received every Democratic vote in both houses of the assembly. Congressman William H. Jackson was Republican nominee.

The vote stood: In the senate, Gorman 17, Jackson 9; in the house, Gor-

J. P. Withers, former president of the American National bank of Beaucharged with forgery of about \$29,000 worth of notes of the First National the Spanish-American war, and govbank of Howe and \$9000 worth of erner of the naval home at Philadel-

Ten Miners Dead.

South McAlester, L. T., Jan. 15 .-& Dow's coal mine No. 9, at Dow, I. T. There were only ten men at work were killed by suffocation and after-

The explosion did not injure the shaft, which was a new one, and the fire that followed was put out before authorities thought Marisigan could It did much damage

Foraker Re-Elected.

Columbus, O., Jan. 15,-The house and senate of the Ohio legislature balloted separately on Tuesday for United States senator. Senator Joseph B. Foraker who was caucus nominee of the Republicans, received twenty-one votes in the senate to eleven for Hon. Charles W. Baker of Cincinnati, who was the Democratic nominee. In the house senator Foraker received sixtyair votes to forty-two for Baker

SOUTHERN SOLDIERS.

tinued the debate on the pension appropriation bill Tuesday and devoted much time to the proposition advanced THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION by Mr. Rixey of Virgiania to open the doors of the soldiers' home to ex-Confederate veterans. Two notable speeches were made in support of the proposition, one by Mr. Gardner, a By Taking This Step the Relatives of the Michigan Republican, and the other by Mr. DeArmond, a Missouri Democrat.

Mr. DeArmond's eloquence aroused both sides of the house.

Mr. Gardner, reverting to the speech dier he sympathized with the spirit bating of the will executed by Rice in ber. J. A. Frame, the cashier, also re-The following officers of the com- that sought to take care of their own. September, 1896. and to divide be- ceived a slight blow on the head. mission were elected: President, John and predicted that the time would tween them the entire estate under the H. Kirby of Houston; vice presidents come, and at no distant date, when terms of the will. By this agreement with equal standing, W. W. Seley of the homes of disabled veterans, built the contest over the validity of the Waco, L. J. Polk of Galveston and and maintained by the common gov will of 1896 is withdrawn and all the Walter Tips of Austin, Executive com- eroment, would be opened alike to heirs combine against a so-called Patmittee, E. B. Perkins and Barnett needy soldiers, whether of the Union or rick will. The Rice institute is a par-Gibbs of Dallus, Jesse Shain of McKin- Confederacy, and his expression of ty to the agreement to settlement. nev. E. H. R. Green of Terrell and Paul sentiment that it was better to care Waples of Fort Worth. Treasurer, for the destitute than to care for the settlement had been entered into by Royal A. Ferris of Dallas secretary, graves of the dead, immortal though Tom Richardson of Houston; general they may be, was greeted with a round

Mr. Otey of Virginia, who followed The directors proceeded with great Mr. Miers, took issue with his colcare and gave every point long con- league (Mr. Rixey) regarding the sideration and thorough discussion be- method of relieving needy ex-Confed- Belle Rice, a minor, and a granddaugh range, fore taking action. The sentiment crates. He proosed as an alternative ter of the late David Rice, who was a be done in the best possible way and money in the treasury to the credit Rice. the men to whom the work was en- of captured and abandoned Confederit their best efforts and close and con- annually to the Confederate homes in the south

Mr. Otey, who said he himself glo-

once the people of the state were cer- the doors of soldiers' homes to ex-

The leaders of the lost cause, he To make it beyond doubt that there said, believed implicitly in the theory would be no waste of the funds sub- of secession, and the rank and file, not scribed an organization was perfected indulging in fine spun theories, finding awaiting trial for the alleged murder Democrat who joined Rixey in supunder which there could be no expendi- that war had come, fought for their of Rice, ture of money except where it was ap- homes and firesides. This suggestion proved by the executive committee of to allow those on the losing side to en. draw the objection filed by him as five members and the general manager, ter the homes of the winners was guardian for Nina Belle Rice to the and by this only in sums less than worthy to be considered in calmness will of 1896 and to join in the settle- cellor, Count von Buelow, replied in

of all other matters. Much attention soldier of the war of the sixties, and by William Marsh Rice. as given to the prescribing of the even if we do not fully realize it, ou children will, when some of the lead-

"I believe that in all the Christian men with all the better elements of manhood, a nobler and more magnificent specimen of the best that man Washington, Jan. 15.-The abstract | hood can do in its proudest and most of the condition of the national banks gloriousand successful moments then of the Indian Territory at the close Gen. Robert E. Lee. (Applause.) of business on Dec. 10 as reported to am prefectly willing to stand by the the controller of the currency shows bill and the advocacy and support of findings. the average reserve to have been 29.99 it. There can be no greater charity to per cent, against 29.66 per cent on the Federal soldier, there can be noth-Sept. 30: loans and discounts decreased ing better for the soldier of the north Dufferin and Ava. formerly governortrom \$5,369,310 to \$5,286,746, gold coin or the south than to furnish him a home general of Canada, is seriously ill at 992 to \$8,378,422, individual deposits increased from \$135,731 to \$152,057, to- when there is no home elsewhere. Far Clandeboyne, his residence, in County tal specie from \$341,201 to \$409,730, better than to dispense the pensions lawful money reserve from \$515,814 to with a lavish hand, or deal them out \$581,563, individual deposits from sparingly, it is to furnish these old household where they may prepare for the final grand march across the

To It Aend Coronation

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The cabine to the consideration of the appoint ment of representatives of this country at the coconation of King Edward. At is conclusion the following desig- these projects. tary of state:

Special ambassador--Whitelaw Reid of New York.

Representative of the United States army-Gen, James H. Wilson of Dela

Representative of the United States mont, was arrested at Kansas City, navy-Capt. Chas. E. Clarke commandor of the battleship Oregon during

Manila, Jan. 15.- The full surrender Monday evening an explosion caused of the forces of Col. Marisgan, who by a "windy" shot occurred in Milby with Major Cabera and a renegate priest named Castillo, gave themselve up unconditionally Jan. I to Gen. Bell in the mine at the time, all of whom who is condicting the campaign against the insurgents in Bataugas Province. occurred Monday (Jan. 13) at Taal. The insurgents created a surprise by bringing in sixty more rifles than the

command in district of Toael.

London, Jan. 15.-Perhaps the most important point in Lord Kitchener's weekly report dated Johannesburg, Monday, Jan. 13, is the omission of all mention of Gen. DeWet, from which it s deduced that the British commander-in-chief is more than usually hopeful of effective results from his pres ent effort to surround DeWet.

Since the disaster at Zeefontein, strong British columns have been per sistently dogging DeWat's forces.

ALL HAVE AGREED.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The house con- The fleirs of the Late Marsh M. Rice Wish 1896 Will

Late Texas Millionaire Make Common Cause Against Patrick.

New York, Jan. 14.—Legal papers while the robbery was committed.

The fact that such an agreement of the Rice institute and the heirs at law and next of kin to the late Mr. Rice was set forth in a petition presented to Bushe as special guardian for Nina

In his petition Mr. Bushe said that tions to the will executed by the late the Patrick will because it was produc- homes. ed and filed by Albert T. Patrick, now Richardson of Alabama was the only

Mr. Bushe asked permission to with

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. DeArmond. Surrogate Fitzgerald granted the ap-

Washington, Jan 14.—The case of ers of the south will be pointed to, the Eagle Pass collectorship has come north and south, east and west, as the to a head. The president has written to the secretary of the treasury directing him to request Collector Drake's resignation. This action comes about through the efforts of the civil service commission. Several months ago the commission commenced an investigation of the complaints against Drake, and the result was that several days ago presented to the president it's

Marquis III.

London Jan 14.-The Marquis of Down, Ireland.

Dam Measure.

Washington, Jan. 14. Hon, Leigh soldiers with the surroundings of the Clark of El Paso arrived to urge upon congress the passage of the bill providing for the construction of an international dam across the Rio Grande at El Paso and also the bill granting the city of El Paso the right to conmeeting Tuesday was devoted largely struct in conjunction with Juarez. Mexico, a free bridge across the river. Representative Stephens and Senator Culberson have introduced bills on

Left Half Shaved. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.-Twenty halfshaved men were abandoned in their chairs, owing to a strike in a local bather college. The students had paid \$40 for the course and complained that no lectures were delivered as scheduled in the prospectus.

The students therefore, took the of portunity when all chairs were full. and the signal to strike was given by a student who dropped a bottle of bay rum on the tiled floor.

Department of Commerce

Washington, Jan. 14.-Mr. Nelson for the establishment of a department of commerce. He explained necessity which he said existed for the passage of such a measure, and was plied with questions by a veral senators who said that sufficient time had not been allowed for looking into merits of meas-

Mr. Teller criticised that feature relating to transfer of geological survey.

Curtis New Hill.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Representative Curtis of Kansas introduced bill giving territorial organization to the Indian Territory, providing for the the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track appointment by the president of a govelection of a delegate to congress, here and a son at Hillsboro. It is suplegislature and other offices by vote posed he went to jump off the train of the people. Under the provisions and fall under the wheels. of the zill the governor of territory becomes ex-officio chairman of the Dawes commission.

POOL ROOM ROBBED.

Two Masked Men Enter an Establishme

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-Two young men of slight build, with handkerchiefs tied across the lower portions of their faces, entered Harry B. PROBATED IN NEW YORK CITY, Chick's poolroom in the center of the city Monday night and with drawn revolvers commanded the proprietor, cashier and three other employes who were in the place to lie down on the floor. They then secured between \$1500 and \$2500 and escaped. A third man, supposed to be a confederate, but not masked, guarded the entrance

Jimmy Driscoll, an empleye who did

A better time for the robbery could not have been chosen. The proprietor and his assistants were counting the money that had been received during the day, and as betting on the first races of the day ceased at 6:30 p. m., only the employes remained.

Took Wide Range

Washington, Jan. 14.- The house of representatives spent Monday in gen eral discussion of the pension appropriation bill, the first of the annual budgets. The debate took a wide

throughout was that everything should proposition that the money in the brother of the late William Marsh lows denounced a report presented to the last Grand Army of the Republic encampment criticising the course of trusted would be those who would give ate property be distributed 10 per cont he had, after a careful investigation, themselves and other members of coucome to the conclusion that the object gress on the veteran "preference" bill. which was defeated at the last sea-William Marsh Rice cannot be estab- sion. They explained that their opfrequently stated that it was desired ried in the fact that he had been a reb- lished by proof. He informed the position to the bill was due to the tathat the World's Fair commission et soldier, and convulsed the house court that recently the heirs at law and corporation in the bill of a clause, should be a purely business undertak- repeatedly with amusing stories illus- legatees under the will of 1896, includ- while had not been indersed by the ing the Rice institute, had signed a G. A. R., placing veterans of the Span-

said he ad in his possession, by which Rixey of Virginia caused something they had agreed to consent to the ad- of a stir on the Democratic side by admission to probate the will of 1896 vancing a proposition to open the and to combine against the will pur doors of the national soldiers' homes porting to have been executed by Rice to ex-Confederates and to furnish Fedon June 30, 1900, commonly known as eral aid to all the state Confederate

Claims Exaggeration.

Be, lin. Jan. 14.-The imperial chanlower house of Diet to interpellations

relative to he Polish question in Prusgeneral manager, the executive com- "I think the time has already arrived plication. It is said that under the sia. The National Liberals desired to mittee and the president, who must when in the north and south there is terms of the settlement the heirs of know how Germanism was to be upa common sentiment of pride in the David Rice would be entitled to \$75. held, while the Polish members bitter-Equal care was taken in the details glory and manhood of the American 600 as their share of the estate left by criticised the recent events at Weischen, declaring that the sentences of to veil her face in shame.'

Von Buelow stated that the incidents at Weischen had been exag-

Condition of Texas Banks

Washington, Jan. 14.-Condition of national banks of Texas, exclusive of Houston, Dec. 10, as reported to the controller of the currency, shows the average reserve held at 24.75 per cent, against 26.14 per cent Sept. 39. Loans and discounts decreased from \$66,-666,723; gold certificates from \$7,240, 302 to \$2.218.992, total specie increased from \$5,051,445 to \$5,057,108, lawful money reserve decreased from \$8,505, increased from \$69,429,418 to \$72,770,-

Vernon, Tex., Jan. 14.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Vernon Cotton Oil Mill company the following directors were elected: J. D. Hagler, J. C. Sumner, C. T. Herring, S. W. Mc-Larty and J. H. Houssels. The directors elected the following officers: J. D. Hagler, president; J. C. Sumner, vice president; S. W. McLarty, second rice president; C. T. Herring, treasurer: A. M. Hiatt, secretary; J. H. Houssels, general manager.

Says She Was Frostbitten Greenville, Tex., Jan. 14.-Mrs. C. M. Binoin has filed suit in the district court against the Cotton Belt for \$3000 for alleged personal injuries. Plaintiff alleges that on the 14th of December school houses at their own expense in most of the cabinet members and some she bought a ticket at this place for Belton, and that while en route to that city she was delayed at Wylie for six hours and a half, during which time, she alleges, there was no fire in the coach and that she was frost-bitten and otherwise Injured.

Lady Was Brave

Dallas, Ten., Jan. 14.—Sunday morn ing about 3 o'clock Mrs. Coxin heard a sound as if some one was trying to open a window in her house. She rose and saw the form of a man at a window on the porch. She fired on him with a pistol and the man disappeared. The neighbors were aroused and

a police call was sent in. Mounted Officer Fanning responded, and on examing the premises found a trail of blood across the porch and under the house which is high off the ground.

Fell Under Wheels

Celeste, Tex., Jan. 14.-Henry Sin clair, a painter, was found dead on 100 yards north of the depot Sunday ernor and secretary of state and the morning. He has a daughter living

Former President Cleveland

SANTIAGO STORY.

Work of the Flying Squadron Told a War Correspondent,

AND ON BOARD THE BROOKLYN.

George E. Graham in His Account of the Naval Engagemen: Says Sampson Ignored Schley.

Chiago, Jan. 13.-A book entitled "Schley and Santiago" is on the press. The author is George E. Graham, a on the 7th. The message of Gov. Lonwar correspondent, who had excep- gino was read. tional facilities for gathering materials, as he was on board the Brooklyn during the fight with the Spanish suit against the Armour Packing comfleet, and thus in a position to tell the story of Santlago "without fear or fa-

The book is said to have the unqualified endorsement of Rear Admiral Schley, who read and corrected the proof sheets. In connection with the arrival of the New York, Mr. Graham

"The commodore reached over to me, took my glasses and looked searchingly to the east, saying slowly as he did so, There is the Texas, and there is the Vixen, but I don't see the New York.' And then, as he kept the glasses smoke.' This was at 1:45 o'clock, and tor and chancellor. the Colon had gone ashore at 1:15, while Capt. Cook had received the surdore Schley ordered the signal raised, 'A glorious victory has been achieved. the one which we had been flying for nearly three-quarters of an hour. 'The enemy has surrendered,' and which the New York had not answered. Vainly the signal officers on the bridge watched the New York for even the courtesy of an answering pennant

showing that she understood our signal. None was displayed, and then it apparently dawned upon Commodore Schley's mind that Sampon's flag captain on the New York was probably Judaism, died at ouisville, Ky. He was intent upon ignoring him. Picking up the megaphone, Commodore Schley did lecturer and wrote several novels. the commander of the fleet that he met at Harrisburg, Ark. They parted might have the surrender of the ship at their birthplace, Old Salem, N. C.

making complete the day's victory. robbed of \$1000 worth of diamonds.

"I request the honor of the surren- They were found in possession of a the court "must have caused justice der of the Cristobal Colon,' he said party on the train at Birmingham and

a cadet, 'What?' waiting latently for an answer but times.

yards, and the crew of the Oregon fol- eat out of his hand and a white rat for Commodore Schley. On the Texas | Charles F. Ceilley of St. Louis, an the men all lined up on the forward American Federation of Labor organdeck, and at the request of somebody izer, went to Meridian, Miss., and oraboard-I presume of Philip himself- ganized white trades unions. He is then gave three cheers for Commodore alleged to have endeavored to organize Schley. The little Vixen circled around negro unions. A committee of citizens three or four times, her crew yelling informed him this would not be tolerthemselves hoarse for the brooklyn, ated, so only white unions will be for Schley and for victory."

Col. John Pope, a noted Kentuckian,

Bryan spoke on "A Conquering Nation" at Holyoke, Mass.

died at Louisville.

At Their Own Expense. New Orleans, La., Jan. 13.-The large Sicilian colony, recently settled to the Charleston (S. C.) exposition in in St. Bernard parish, will build February. He will be accompanied by order that their children may secure of the ladies of the cabinet will go a good American education, and, as along. They will leave Washington the leaders say, become good Amert- Feb. 10, arriving at Charleston next can citizens. It is the first case on day. Two days and possible three will record, so far as known, where Sicil-be spent at the exposition, after which lans coming to this country to settle there is a possibility of the party makhave showed a similar patriotic spirit. ing a tour of the southern states.

Left Large Sum to a Negro the will of Col. Ambrose A. Maginnis. Pearlstein, his wife and five children, the rich cotton mill owner, who died at Waldorf-Astoria in New York, a few to twelve years, were burned to death days ago, was probated Saturday, it early Sunday morning in a fire that was discovered that he left the round destroyed a two-story frame building. fortune of \$10,000 and a house to his Joseph Supowski, who owned the faithful body servant, Peter Brown, building, and Karl Brackle, his brothwho was once a slave, and for whom er-in-law, have been arrested pending the colonel had the depest affection. an investigation. Supowski carried in-

city. Punishment Decreed. Oxford, Miss., Jan. 13.-As a result of the killing of John A. and Hugh Montgomery on Nov. 16 last Will Mathpenitentiary.

penalty at life imprisonment.

DONE IN DIXIE.

interesting Happenings that Have Lately

Mrs. Francis Rogers died at Brisol, Tenn., aged 99 years. At Ramer, Tenn., the 2-year-old child of D. E. Mullins died from burns.

The steamer M. W. Kelley struck & snag near Eufaula, Ala., and sank. Maj. B. F. Champs, assistant surveyor of customs at Nashville, Tenn.,

dled at that city. Jim Mays, colored, charged with as saulting a white girl near Springfield, Ky., was lynched.

The biennial session of the Mississippi legislature convened at Jackson

Capt. John Fitzpatrick, tax collector for the state of Louisiana, has filed 14 years of age in factories. pany for taxes alleged to be due.

Deputy United States Marshal Holaccidentally shot and killed by his brother, Noah, while they were hunt-

ing in Grange county. Tennessee, Mississippi senate passed a concurrent resolution that no history be used in the public schools of that state that does not give Schley credit for Santiago delegates to be elected by this body, to

Judge Hiram Cassedy long one of up, in an instant he had evidently the most prominent figures in south found her, for he remarked: 'Yes, Mississippi, died at Brookhaven. He there she is. I can tell her by her had been district attorney, state sena-

William Lanier, under sentence of death at Aberdeen, Miss., for the murrender at 1:43. At 2 o'clock, just as der of the Bitte brothers, who has twice the New York got where we consid- broken jall, has been recaptured. The ered her in signal distance, Commo- day fixed for execution is the 25th. Twenty-five men went to the rest-

dence of fourteen negro families near Details later.' This signal replaced Dyer, Gibson county, Tennessee, and gave orders for the occupants at the peril of their lives to leave at once. Gov. Ayenck of North Carolina has

> men must hang. Four are to hang for burgiary at Asheville, one for the same crime at Emma and the sixth at Wilson for assassination. Rabbi Adolph Moses, one of the most distiguished figures of American

named Feb. 25 as the day six white

66 years old. Rabbi Moses was a noted the one thing that day for which I For the first time in half a century have always criticised him: Lowered Mrs. Jane Woodford, living near Belkhis dignity sufficiently to plead with uap, Ia., and B. Y. Guyer her brother,

whose escape had been frustrated by A. Munger of Kansas City and famthe Brooklyn and the Oregon, thus ily while en route to Florida were

commander-in-chief's flagship came The Lexington, Ky., chapter of the wafted back the insolent answer from Daughters of the Confederacy sent a petition to the manager of the opera "'I request the honor of the surren- house asking that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" der of the Cristobal Colon.' again never be played there again. The called the commodore, and this time charge is made the play is not typical his voice trembled slightly. We watch- of southern life and only refers to exed the bridge of the New York closely, tremely isolated cases in ante-bellum

none came. And that measage, as had Jerome B. ("Solitary") Johnson, all the others preceding it since the who claimed to have served a long destruction of the Spanish fleet which time in the Missouri penitentiary, ten had been addressed by Schley to the years of which he alleges was in soli-New York, remained unanswered. tary confinement, died at Memphis, "Somebody raised a broom at our Tenn. He is said to have taught cockmasthead on one of the pennant hal- roaches to come to him, a spider to lowed suit and then gave three cheers to carry messages to his companions.

formed.

El Paso sends three men to Wash jeston to urge international dam bill

Prince Victor of Italy will visit the

United States.

Charleston Trip. Washington, Jan. 13,-The president is making arrangements for his trip

New Orleans. La., Jan. 13.—When Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Henry ranging in age from one and a half Peter is now the proudest negro in the surance of \$9000 on building and con-

Wolfe City, Tex., Jan. 13.-W. T soe I is and Orlando Lester are to hang. George, a prominent planter of this judge on account of the disqualifica Whit Owens and Bill Jackson are to county, sold about 1100 bales of cot- tion of Judge Poindexter, be imprisoned for life and George ton Friday evening to Messrs, M. H. Jackson is to serve two years in the Wolfe & Co. of this place. About \$50, gamzed here with the following offi-000 was paid over as the consideration. The fourth and last of the Montgom Mr. George has been holding the cor. Harvey Weir, secretary and treasurer ery cases was disposed of when the ton through the season and sold at the Stangelist Erskine of Chicago and Bill Jackson jury brought in a verdict advantage of Friday's advanced price. Bill Jackson jury brought in a verdict advantage of files is the largest cotton deal ever Tval service at the Congregational made at one time in Wolfe City

LABOR FEDERATION.

It Bolds Its Meeting at Waco and Se-

Waco, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The State Fed. eration of labor held a two-day session here. It adjourned to meet next year at Houston. Officers were elected as follows: T. W. Dee of Galveston, president; F. N. Graves of Cleburne, Jake Stein of Fort Worth, D. S. Harner of Austin, W. H. Glenn of Lyra and J. P. McCall of Palestine, first, second, third, fourth and fifth vice presidents in the order named; C. W. Woodman of San Antonio, secretary and treasurer, and J. C. Adrian of Austin, sergeant-at-

Resolutions were adopted looking to the enactment of state laws making eight hours a legal day's work and prohibiting employing children under

The principle of 'home rule in taxation," on which the people of Colorado will vote as a constitutional enback and his son were killed by amendment, was indorsed. The plumbmoonshiners near Mountainboro, Ala. ing law of Colorado was indorsed and Clay Atkin of Knoxville, Tenn., was the Texas legislature was asked to enact a similar bill

The following was adopted: "Resolved. That the Texas State Federation of Labor submits to referendum vote of unions affiliated with this body a proposition to put in the field two remain in attendance at the sessions of the state legislature."

The following was adopted with a lengthy preamble: "Resolved, That we urge organized and unorganized labor throughout the state to do everything possible to defeat the proposed amendment to the Texas state constitution to be voted on at the election next November making franchise rights dependent upon a poll tax re-

A resolution was adopted reciting that all demands for the present are subsidiary to the question of an eighthour law and prohibiting child labor. those two propositions being at this

MIDWINTER CARNIVAL.

El Paso Entertains Great Numbers of People This Week?

El Paso., Jan. 14.-Although the queen was crowned Monday night, not until Tuesday afternoon was the El Paso Midwinter carnival formally opened The weather throughout the day was perfect, with the sun shining in a cloudy sky and atmosphere balmy. The city is overcrowded with visitors from all points and the problem confronting the executive committee is to find rooms for them-all. Each available vacant building has been provided with cots and the demand for these

is even greater than the supply. The features for Tuesday were the cattle exhibit and the miners' drilling contests. These contests, so known in the west, are seldom heard of in the agricultural states. The contestants, working in single or double teams, drill a hole into the solld rock, and the team which drills the deepest hole in an even time wins the contest. The world's record was broken here by Malley and Chamberlain of Arizona, who penetrated the rock forty and three-eights inches in fifteen minutes. exceeding their own past record by one-quarter of an inch.

Field Widen-Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 15.-Contractor W. H. Gray brought in a good gusher for Beaumont Petroleum and Gas company, which materially widens the field in the opposite direction from the well of Peristein and Motel ground a week ago last Sundwell is located on block 22 dietop Heights subdivision A. Veatch league and is a

due north of well of Ext Fine Rain. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. southwest Texas was visited to rain commencing early Tuesday morning, the precipitation being over a half inch. This breaks a drouth that has been prevailing for souths and will be of incalculable benefit to the pastures and farmers in Texas. From accounts received here the rain extended

Farmers and cattlemen are in excellent spirits.

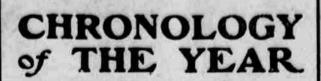
all along the Rio Grande border.

Admiral Crowninshield says navy needs more men. .

Lexington, Cex., Jan. 15 .- This town is very much existed over the appearance of several'y veloped cases of smallnox, which ! cases reported in different ne toods adjaent to Lexington, bu the mildness of the disease. there have been no fatalities yet.

ne, Tex., Jan. 15.-W. H. Biedis been elected special district The Overdale Golf clubs has been or-

inger Whitteker are conducting a re-



Events of Importance That Have Marked the Past Twelve Months.

letter to Secretary Long asking for an investigation. His request was compiled with and a court of three, with Admiral Dewey president, listened to the testimony and the arguments of counsel from Sept. 29 until Nov. 7, when the court took the crea under advisement.

Dec. 13 ... verdict was announced. It was in two parts, the first signed by all

the members of the court and the second by Admiral Dewcy alone. Rear-Admirals Bennam and Ramsay, comprising a ma-

Isthmian Canal Treaty Signed.

The outlook for the building of an isth-mian canal in the near future became

superseded the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty

and d'd not contain the objectionable features of the document which was so amended by the United States senate as

to be unacceptable to Great Britain. Its most salient feature was the implied

right of this country to fortify the canal

right of this country to fortify the canal whenever it is built. The agreement was laid before the senate and was ratified by that body Dec. 16 by a vote of 72 to 6. The canal commission appointed to investigate the two available routes—the Nicaragua and the Panama—reported in favor of the former, and a bill authorizing the building of a ship canal at Nicaragua was at once introduced in the house of representatives. Late in December it was reported from Paris that the

ber it was reported from Paris that the

French Panama company was willing to sell its property and rights for \$40,000,000

and it is, therefore, possible that the claims of the Panama route will receive

Deaths Involved Excessive.

railroad accident in New South Wales:

30 by a mine accident in Cumberland, B.
C., and 5 at Hermosillo, Mexico: 21 by

fire at Tokyo, Japan; 40 by storm at Odessa, Russia; 6 by fire at Birmingham, England; and 32 by a mine accident at

Kemmerer, Wyo. In March 50 persons were killed by an

explosion in China: 7 by explosion in Spain; 30 by a railroad accident at Wa-

Spain; 30 by a railroad accident at Wa-lovo, Russia; 17 by a mine accident at Yabori, Japan; 10 by mine accident at Glisenkirche, Prussia; 8 by eyclone in Texas; 16 by a cyclone in Arkansas; 10 by boller explosion in Chicago; 8 by an avalanche at Lake Como; 20 by flood in Bolivia; 18 by bursting of a dam at Bo-

logna, Italy; 9 by a railroad accident in New South Wales; 18 by exclone at Hir-mingham, Ala., and 6 by a mine acci-

dent in Fayette Co., Ala. In April 26 lost their lives by a mine ac-

cident in the Transvaal; 6 by a hotel fire at St. Mary's, W. Va.; 12 by cyclone in the Canary Islands; 25 by an explosion at Griesheim, Germany; 18 by a mine acci-dent at Hornu, Belgium; 29 by a snow

dent in Pekin; 8 by fire at St. Jean, France; 6 by a railroad accident at Cale-don, South Africa, and 15 by the fall of a church in Albania. In May 35 perished by fire at Amreelf, India: 100 by a ferryboat disaster on the

Dnieper River; 7 by fire in Chicago; 6 by an avalanche in Alaska; 130 by a boiler

explosion in China; 8 by an avalanche in

Switzerland: 7 by a mine accident in Fairmont, W. Va.; 15 by an avalanche at Avacenza, Italy; 25 by fire at Sohendorf. Bohemia; 14 by floods in Tennessee; 30 by an explosion at Cape Town, 73 by a mine accident at Langhewydd. Wales; 21 by a mine accident at Langhewydd.

21 by a mine accident at Wolsenburg, Prussia; 151 by volcanic cruption in Java; 7 by a trolley car accident in Albany, N. Y.; 21 by a mine accident in Dayton.

Tenn.: 29 by drowning at Manana Island, and 7 by drowning in Schuvikill River. In June 70 lives were lost by fire on

In June 70 lives were lost by fire on the Tenuantepec isthmus; 8 by a mine accident at Iron Mountain, Mich.; 9 by a milroad accident in Pretoria; 3 by dynamite explosion at Binghamton, N. Y.; 7 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; 16 by a mine accident at Jacob's Creek, Pa.; 12 by fire at St. Petersburg; 15 by explosion in cartridge factory, Paris; 9 by a cyclone at Naper, Neb.; 24 by explosion at Paterson, N. J.; and 10 by flood in Eikhorn Valley, W. Va.

In July 11 were killed by a lightning

slide in Alaska; I by a railroad dent in Pekin; 8 by fire at St.

the case under advisement.

victory of Santiago.

der was carried into effect.

jority of the court, condemned

Two events overshadowed all others in | mander of the flying squadron was centhe first year of the new century. One was the assassination of William McKinley, president of the United States, and the other the death of Queen Victoria, bringing to a close the longest and in nany respects the most remarkable reign in British history. Each of the two great English-speaking nations of the world was thus called upon to mourn for its highest representative of authority and to face what at one time might have been a serious crisis in its affairs; but in neither case was there even the semblance of political or industrial disturbance or of governmental instability. Theodore Roosevelt became president and Edward VII. king precisely in the manner prescribed by law and the close of 1901 ds each country as tranquil and secure as it was twelve months ago.

In the United States the affairs of greatest importance before the public, were the new Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty, the Schiey inquiry, the Supreme court decisions in the insular cases, the formation of the United States Steel corporation and other gigantic combination of capital, the panic in the New You stock market, and the princely gifts to educational institutions by Andrew Car-negle, John D. Rockefeller, D. K. Pearsons and others.

The Year Politically.

Politically, the year in the United States was a rather eventful one. Wil-liam McKinley began his second term as resident of the United States on the 4th president of the United States on the 4th of March, when he was inaugurated with Theodore Roosevelt as vice-president. In September he was stricken down by an assassin and Mr. Roosevelt became the chief executive. No other changes took place at the time, but in cember the postmaster-general, Charles Smith, and the secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, resigned. Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee was chosen to succeed the former and Leslie M. Shaw, governor of Iowa, the latter.

Work of 56th Congress.

Among the important laws enacted a the second session of the 56th congress were these: Reorganizing the army of the basis of a force of from 60,000 to 160,000 men; materially reducing the war revenue taxes; increasing the member-ship of the house of representatives from 367 to 386 by reapportioning the con-gressional districts; abolishing the army canteen. The river and harbor bill, the Nicaragua canal bill and the ship subbill were measures that failed to

Our Insular Problems.

Considerable progress toward the settle Considerable progress toward the settlement of the insular problems was made. The greater portion of the Philippine islands had been brought under complete centrol early in the year and the capture of Aguinaldo by Gen. Funston March 23 did a great deal to hasten the work of pacification. On the 4th of July civil government was established with William H. Taft as the first civil governor. At the same time the military authority at the same time the military authority the islands was transferred from Gen. Arthur MacArthur to Gen. A. R. Chaffee. Opposition to United States rule it not entirely at an end. In Samar belomen attacked a Satachment of the 9th

Trade with New Possessions

Under a decision of the United States Supreme court rendered Dec. 2 it was Supreme court reneated Dec. 2 it was held that the Philippines became domes-tic territory immediately upon the rati-fication of the treaty of peace and that in the absence of legislation by congress duties levied upon the products of the islands were illegal. It was further held that the right of congress to pass laws for the regulation of the islands was un-restricted, coming from the constitution trailf In substance it was held the col lection of duties on products coming from Porto Rico between the time the treaty of Paris went into effect and the date when the Foraker tariff act became in was illegal; that the island of Port Rice is a territory appurtenant and be-longing to the United States but not a part of the United States within the rev-enue clause of the constitution, and that the Foraker act is constitutional.

H For County a

Relations with Cubs. relations to exist between the The relations to exist between the United States and Cuba were determined at least temporary, by the adoption of the Platt result is by congress in June Briefly, these that the govern shall retain its ind oreign countries, that may thiervene to pre-nience, that the acts during the period of shall be ratified, that rmitted to buy or lease

bruary the constitution the members of was signed by ody. It is based is ly upon that of the United States. ected the first president of Cuba. Free trade between Porto Rico and the United States went into effect July 25, the

anniversary of the landing of the American troops on the island in 1889. Civil government under the provisions of the Foraker act was stablished in May, 1900, and the first governor was Charles H. Allen. He was succeeded this year by William H. Hunt.

President McKinley's Murder. The facts in the assassinaton of Presi dent William McKinley are still too mention. He had entered upon his second term under the most favorable auspices. Everything pertaining to the future seemed bright with promise when, without a moment's warning, he was shot down by an anarchist. The fatal bullet was fired by Leon Czolgosz while the president was receiving the above in the property of the same of the morning of the public of the same month, when he passet way, with the words: "God's with not ours be done." The grief of the pople was as deep and sincere as it was widespread. Telegrams of condelence as mercan personners in all He had entered upon his sec

sain was speedily tried, corsentence of death execu-dled in the electric chan

France: 21 by a railroad accident near
Bucharest; 7 by fire at Napies; 8 by gas
explosion at Newark, N. J.; 13 by a
cloudburst in Presidio County, Tex.; 50
by a powder explosion in Cozena, Italy,
and 15 by a mine accident at Nanaimo,
B, C.

Following is the year's president of the second states.

Following is the year's president of the second states.

In October 74 were lost in a gale on the Japan coast; 20 by a typhoon at Manila; 50 by a tidal wave in the Sea of Marmora, and 11 by flood in Sicily. In November 170 perished by a storm at Lake Baikal, Siberia; 9 by fire at Hurley, Wis; 7 by an explosion at Athens, Greece; 9 by mine accident at Pocahentas, W. Va.; 22 by earthquake at Erzerozni; 23 by mine accident at Erzerozni; 23 by a mine accident at Bluefields, W. Va.; 7 by a mine accident at Wilkesbarre, Pa.; 30 by boiler explosion at Detroit, Mich.; 76 by railroad disaster at Seneca, Mich., and 15 by drowning in the Hawaiian Islands. drowning in the Hawaiian Islands.

In December 25 were killed by a railroad accident at Kabron, Russia; 20 lost sured in the severest terms. The author declared that the admiral was guilty of disobedience of orders in failing to pro-ceed to Santiago when ordered to do so and that the Brocklyn's famous "loop"

road accident at Kabron, Russia; 20 tost their lives by drowning in Japan; 140 by drowning at Goa, India; 11 by gas explo-sion at Pittsburg, Pa.; 6 by boiler explo-sion at Pittsburg, Pa.; 38 by railroad ac-cident at Altenbrechen, Germany; 6 by railroad accident at Melegnano, Italy; 45 by fire at Zacatecas, Mexico; 37 by rail-road, accident between Production was the result of his cowardice.

As the historian was connected with the navy department as an employe Admiral Schiey could not overlook the charges and on the 22d of July wrote a road accident at Liverpool, England by mine accident, Hartshorn, I. T. 5; by waterspout at Saffee, Morocco, 200 The loss of life by railroad accidents reported by mail and telegraph for 1991 was 1.899, as compared with 4,169 in 1990 and 2,695 in 1899. The number of seriously injured was 2,265, as compared with 3,870 in 1900 and 3,385 in 1899.

> THE FINANCIAL REVIEW. United States Has Sustained Position of

Schley in general terms, but Admiral Dewcy in a minority report declared Schley was entitled to the credit for the Leader of the World. A review of the financial history of the past year should make every Ameri-can's heart thrill with price. For if in can's heart thrill with price. For if in 1900 the United States fought its way to a position as the financial leader of the world, the last year saw this country so fortify itself in the first place that its pre-eminence in the financial matters of the world is assured for an indefinite period to come. victory of Santiago.

Secretary Long approved the majority finding and declared that the opinion added by Admiral Dewey was not proper. President Roosevelt ordered the immediate discharge from the employ of the navy department of Macian and the order was carried into effect.

world made permanent in Wall street during the year, but the invasion of the markets of the world by this country markets of the world by this country that had been gathering in strength for ten years was likewise pushed during 1961 with such success that this country may now fairly lay claim to the industrial supremacy of the globe. much more promising when on Nov. 1s Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay signed a new treaty on behalf of their respective governments. This agreement

supremacy of the globe.

The extent of our invasion of foreign markets during flot may be judged from the figures contained in the annual report the figures contained in the annual report. the figures contained in the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The foreign commerce in merchandise for the fiscal year 1991 showed a decrease of \$28,759,019 in imports and an increase of \$22,769.019 in imports and an increase of \$22,831,909 in exports when compared with the preceding year. Comparing the figures of 1901 with those of 1891, there is a ures of 1901 with those of 1891, there is a ladge, Joseph, founder of Dawson City. the preceding year. Comparing the figures of 1901 with those of 1801, there is a decrease of \$21,744,031 in imports and an increase of \$60,284,181 in exports. The imports of the year 1901 were \$23,172,165 and the exports 11,487,764,991, making the excess of exports over imports \$684,502,826, Both the total exports and the excess of exports over imports \$624,502,826, Both the total exports and the excess of exports over imports were greater in 1801 than in any preceding year in the history of our commerce.

To say that the country has prospered during 1801 is a weak statement of the facts. The floodtide of prosperity has rolled ahead for the past twelvemonth with ever-increasing strength, and with no indications that the ebb is to come.

To indications that the ebb is to come.

To indications that the ebb is to come.

with ever-increasing strength, and with no indications that the ebb is to come. The government's finances have profited much during the past year. Revenues DISASTERS OF THE YEAR. much during the past year. Revenues of the government from all sources for the last fiscal year were \$699,316,520,92, and the expenditures for the same period were \$621,598,546,54, showing a surplus of \$77,-717,384,38. Compared with the fiscal year 1990, the receipts for 1991 increased \$29,-721,099,74. There was an increase of \$22,-253,561,44 in expenditures.

The private moneyed interests, as gauged by the condition of the New York associated banks, have an equally happy story to tell. During the year the New York banks gained in deposits \$56,680,600 and in loans \$61,507,000. Becord Is Long, and the Number of Jacksonville, Fig., was the scene of the most disastrous fire of the year in Amer-The greater part of the city was laid in ashes May 3, causing a total loss of about \$11,000,000. Another serious fire was that in Montreal, Jan. 23. The

loss was \$2,500,000. Twenty-eight lives were lost by the burning of the Rochester (N. Y.) orphan asylum Jan. 8; nineteen persons were killed in a furniture-house fire in Philadelphia, Oct. 25, and 100 or more were lost in a great oil fire at Baku, Russia, Feb. 5.

Tornadoes, cyclones and floods were fortunately few in number compared to other years. The worst disaster of this Liberal Donations Made to Charitable sort was a storm and flood in the Elk-horn valley of West Virginia June 23.

The year 1899 was a record-breaker in Between fifty and sixty lives were lost donations and bequests made educational institutions, libraries and art museums, charities, churches and religious enterand property to the value of about \$1,000,-000 was destroyed. The following is a list of the most prises, and to towns and cities for prominent disasters in 1901: In January 10 were killed by an explo-sion at Lei-Tung, China; 8 by a fire at public benefit and entertainment, the total reaching the colossal sum of \$75,-749,554, while the year 1800 was a close sec-ond, the total being \$62,461,304. Both these Minneapolis: 6 by a railroad accident at Mikala, Austria; 20 by a panic at Tokyo. Japan; 120 by a blizzard in south Russia; years must now give way to 1901, which is the record-breaker of the centuries. The total of its gifts reaches \$122,888,732. 50 by the capsizing of a barge off the coast of Madagascar; 400 by a storm on the coast of Japan; 70 by an explosion at Hang Chow, China; 10 by a boller exan amount which may properly be called "colossal." The world has never before known such generosity as this in a single year. The century has opened well for education, art culture, religion and plosion at Recklinghauser, Robertia: and 5 by a hurricane at Trondjhem, Norway.

In Pebruary 87 persons perished in a mine accident at Durango, Mexico; 302 by a storm on the coast of China; 6 by an explosion at Guilford, England; 7 by

has been given to educational institu-tions the princely sum of \$88,850,961, to charities, \$22,217,470; to churches, \$6,228,-489; to museums and art galleries, \$11,-123,112; and to libraries, \$15,388,722, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockereller, J. P. Morgan. Jane L. Stanford and others contributed sums running up into the millions. The greatest single contri-bution was that of Mrs. Stanford, who gave the Stanford university property to the value of \$50,000,000. Mr. Carnegie founded scores of libraries throughout the United States, gave \$10,000,000 to the Scotch universities and offered the same sum to the United States for the cause of higher education. In the west Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago continued his liberal giving to the smaller colleges. The total contributions made for libraries during the year outside of those made by Mr. Carnegle amount to \$2,374,-200. Including his, the total is the extraordinary sum of \$15,237,700.

The war which has most conspicuously engaged public attention during the year has been the Boer war. It has now assumed the form of guerilla warfare, and the new year opens with serious losses inflicted upon British arms. In addition to the South African struggle there has been the customary number of revolu-tions in Central America, and a more or less sangulnary conflict between Venezue la and Colombia. The pending trouble between Argentina and Chile may be set-1.261; Philippines, 988; Mexico, 421; Corea, 315; Sumatra, 282; Java, 85; Albania, 64; Bulgaria, 41; Macedonia, 24. The total losses for the year are 27,681, as compared with 123,878 in 1900.

Embezziements of 1901. record of embesziing, forgery, defaulting, and bank wreckage for 1901 shows a small decrease as compared with that of 1900. The total is \$4,085,569, as comthat of 1909. The total is \$4,088,589, as compared with \$4,659,134 in 1909. The statement of dishonesty by months is as follows: January, \$345,188; February, \$75,500; March, \$412,136; April, \$507,185; May, \$368,074; June, \$89,000; July, \$179,206; August, \$197,832; September, \$121,400; October, \$288,322; November, \$488,768; December, \$450,-368

The losses are distributed as follows: Stolen by public officials, 1898,945; from banks, 31,513,499; by agents, 227,700; for-geries, 2354,000; from loan associations, 226,315; by postmasters, \$13,136; miscel-laneous stealings, \$1,008,977.

Valley. W. Va.

In July II were killed by a lightning stroke in Chicago; 4,000 by a flood at Klang So, China; 300 by earthquake at Lung King, China; 7 by drowning accident in Baden; 4 by a storm at Haiti; 9 by collapse of a bridge at Springfield Pa.; 6 by drowning at Savannab, Ga.; 700 by volcante eruption in Java; 18 by oll explosion at Stockholm; 28 by flood in the Danube River; 40 by oil explosion at Batoum, and 7 by fire at Louisville, Ky. In August II perished by collapse of a wharf at Tampico, Mexico; 8 by a gasolipe explosion in Philadelphia; 20,000 by floods in China; 100 by fire at Witchek, Russia: 10 by fire at Cleveland, O.; 6 by floods in Louislana; 7 by explosion at

Aldrich, Louis, actor. June 17. Armour, Philip D., eacker, capitalist and philanthrophist, Jan. 6. philanthrophist, Jan. 6. Archer, Frederick, organist, Oct. 22. Archer, Frederick, organist, Oct. 22.
Babecck, Maltble D., elergyman, Jan. 25.
Batchelden, Gen. Richard N., Jan. 4.
Belknap, Hugh R., paymaster, Nov. 12.
Bickerdyke, Mrs. Mary A., civil warnurse, Nov. 8.
Blair, Jacob B., jurist, Feb. 12.
Boutelle, Charles A., congressman, May 21.

States civil service commission, March Brodle, Steve, bridge-jumper, Jan. 31. Brosius, Marriott, congressman, March 13. Bunce, Francis M., rear-admiral, Oct. 19. Butterfield, Gen. D., soldier, July 17,

Cammack, A. C., broker, Feb. 5.
Cannon, George Q., mormon church leader, April 12.
Cheney, P. C., ex-minister to Switzerland, June 18.
Cook, Joseph, Boston clergyman and lecturer, June 25. Henry W., shipbuilder, Oct. 3, Mrs. Jennie C. ("Jennie June" Cumberland, George W., actor. June & Cushing, Samuel T., brigadier-general, retired, July 21. author, Dec. 23,

Daly, Dr. William H., surgeon, June 9. Edward Parker, Boston million aire, July 5, Delmonico, Charles C., restaurant proprietor, Connelly, Sept. 20. Ignatius, author, Jan. 2. Donahue, Patrick, editor, March

Edwards, Dr. Arthur, editor, March 20, Elkins, Henry King, lumberman, July 20, Ellicott, Henry J., sculptor, Feb. 11. Evans, R. G., attorney, Aug. 25. Evarts, William M., lawyer, Feb. 28. Fishback, William P., lawyer, Jan. 18. Fisk, Franklin W., founder of the cago Theological seminary, July 4. Fiske, John, eminent historian, July 4. Gage, Mrs. Lyman J., May 17. Goode, John, botanist, Nov. 17. Gray, Elisha, telephone inventor. Jan. 21. Harkness, W. H., scientist, July 10. Harrison, Benjamin, ex-president of the

United States, March 13. Haverly, "Jack," manager of minstrel companies, Sept. 28. Hay, Adelbert S., son of Secretary Hay, June 23. Howgate, Henry W., captain in arm; charged with heavy embezziement, June 1.

Hunt, George, ex-attorney-general of Illinois, March 17 Irwin, John, rear admiral, retired, July 28, Kimball, Edward, "church-debt raiser,"

ana, Jan. 16.

McKinley, William, president of the United States, Sept. 14. United States, Sept. 14.
Negley, Maj.-Gen. James S., Aug. 7.
Nicholson, William R., bishop, June 7.
Nicolay, John G., private secretary to
Abraham Lincoln, Sept. 26.
Ninde, William X., bishop, Jan. 2.
Nordhoff, Charles, author, July 14.
Peavey, Frank H., elevator owner, Dec. 30.

Phelps, Thomas F., rear admiral, retired, Jan. 19.
Phillips, Jesse J., Illinois Supreme court,
Judge, Feb. 15.
Pierce, Gilbert A., ex-United States senator, Feb. 15. Pilisbury, John S., ex-governor of Min-nesota, Oct. 18, Pingree, Hazen S., ex-governor of Michigan, June 18. Porter, Fitz Jon, general, May 21. Raab, Henry, ex-superintendent of pub-

lic instruction of Illnois, March 13. Rearick, Peter A., rear admiral, retired. Rogers, Jacob, locomotive manufacturer, July 2. Ruggles, Gen. J. M., veteran, Feb. 9. Safford, Truman H., astronomer, June

Salisbury, Edward E., orientalist, Feb. 6. Samford, William J., governor of Alabama. June 11 Shaw, Col. Albert D., ex-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Feb. Sewell William J. United States senator. Silliman, Benjamin D., lawyer, New York, Jan. 14. Snow, Lorenzo, head of the mormos church, Oct. 10,

Starr, Eliza Allen, writer, Sept. 7. Stokes, Edward S., slayer of James Fisk. Studebaker, Clem, manufacturer, Nov. 27. Tanner, John R., ex-governor of Illinois May 3. Thompson, Maurice, author, Feb. 15. Trenholm, William L., ex-comptroller of the currency, Jan. 11. Turchin, John B., general in the civil war, June 19. Uhl. Edwin F., ex-assistant secretary of Davis H., ex-governor of Colo-Waite. Walker, Aldace F., rallway man, April Whipple, Henry B., bishop, Sept. 16.

White, Stephen M., ex-United States ator, Feb. 12. Wigger, W. M., bishop, Jan. 6. Wildman, Rounseville, ex-consul to Hong kong, Feb. 22. Wilson, Jere, lawyer, Sept. 24.
Woods, William A., United States Circuit court judge, June 29.
Yeatman, James E., philanthropist,

Foreign. Abdurrahman, ameer, Oct. I. Allan, Andrew, steamship owner, June

Besant, Sir Walter, author, June 9. between Argentina and Chile may be settled by arbitration. The Chinese has been closed by treaty. In the Philippines desultory warfare with strolling bands of natives continues. The list of casualties, including killed and wounded, for the year is as follows: Abyssinia, 7,000; South Africa, 5,377; Arabia, 5,144; Venezuela, 2,-532; Colombia, 2,588; China, 1,694; Africa, 5,489; China, 1,694; Africa, 1,694; Afric Broglie, Duc de, statesman, Jan Buchanan, Robert W., poet, June July 11. Ex-Empress Frederick, Aug. 5.

Gourko, field marshal, Jan. 29. Greenaway, Kate, artist, Nov. 6. key, Nov. 2. Henderson, John, shipbuilder, July 22. Hohenlohe, Prince von, German states man, July a. Hoshi Toru, Japanese statesman, June

ruger, Mrs. Paul, July 21. Hung Chang, Chinese Milan L. ex-king of Servia Feb 11 Murat, Prince Joachim Napoleon, Oct. 21, Nordenskjold, Baron Adolf Erik, explorer. Aug. 9. Prince Henry of, explorer, Oricans, Prince Henry of, explorer, Aug. 9. Ormerod, Miss Eleanor A., scientist, July 19. Pretorius, Martinus Wessel, first presi-dent of the Transvaal republic, May othschild Baron Wilhelm ve

the great banking house, Jan. 25. Rummel, Frans, planist, in Germany. Stainer, William, bishop of Oxford, April Tanner, Dr. Charles K. D., Irish statesman, Sept. 7. Verdi, Guiseppe, composer, Jan. 27. Victoria, Queen, Jan. 27. Yonge, Charlotte M., author, March 24.

LYNCHINGS IN 1901. The tynchings reported in 1986 showed an increase of eight over those of 1898. A still further increase must be noted this year—an increase in brutality as well as in number—the record standing 169 a 1898, 116 in 1900 and 135 in 1901. The following this property of the standard of the

may be of value to those engaged in the study of this branch of criminology: 1886, 181; 1880, 188; 1887, 122; 1888, 142; 1888, 176; 1890, 127; 1891, 192; 1892, 235; 1893, 200; 1894, 190; 1895, 171; 1896, 1895,

and territories were as follows: Alabama, 15; Arkansas, 5; California, 6; Col orado. 0; Connecticut. 0; Delaware. 0; Florida, 7; Georgia, 14; Idaho. 1; Illinois. 0; Indiana, 1; Idwa. 0; Kantas. 2; Ken-tucky. 7; Louisiana. 15; Maine. 0; Marytucky, 7; Louisiana, B; Maine, 0; Mary-land, 0; Massachusetts, 0; Michigan, 0; Minnesota, 0; Mississippi, 16; Missouri, 6; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 0; New Jersey, 0; New Hampshire, 0; New York, 0; Nevada, 0; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 0; Ohio, 0; Oregon, 0; Pennsylvania, 0; Rhode Island, 0; South Carolina, 5; South Daketa, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 11; Ver-mont, 0; Virginia, 2; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 0; Washington, 0; Wyoming 0; Arizona, 1; District of Columbia, 0; New Mexico, 0; Utah, 0; Indian Territory 1; Oklahoma, 2; Alaska, 0.

FIRE LOSSES WERE GREAT. Year Has Been Very Hard on the In-

surance Companies. The year has been especially hard or fire insurance companies, because come immediately after another ye many companies were forced to quit th business, and those that held on did so in the belief that the worst had been pussed and that better conditions were inevita-ble. Instead of that the losses for the year in the United States are \$20,000,000 greater than in 1900.

The result has been a number of rein of companies unprecedented since the year of the Chicago fire, when so many companies were ruined. Fourteen stock companies and eight mutuals have recompanies and eight mutuals have re-tired absolutely from the field, beside a great number of small mutual and as-sessment companies. Scores of other companies have retired from the West, the South or both, or have materially re-stricted their writings in the sections of the country where they had suffered As a result business men needing large

amounts of insurance have been unabl to get it, and a horde of wildcat com-panies and irresponsible Lloyds have beer started, to prey upon the necessities of

at \$152,084,414, as against \$130,025,000 in 1900 and \$10,59,590 in 1859.

Life insurance has closed the most prosperous year in its history. The people have been prosperous and have been investing their money liberally in endowment policies and ordinary life policies for the benefit of their families. It is beand \$119,696,000 in 1809. lieved that the total of new business written during the year by the legal rethat their insurance in force will amount to \$7,500,000,000. One company alone ha written over \$300,000,000.

BUSINESS OF RAILROADS. gen. Trame Receipts Enormous, and Many

Miles of New Track Laid. Keeping pace with the general prosper ity of the country, railway building in the United States during the year 1901 has exceeded that of any previous year since 1850, when 5,650 miles of new lines were completed, and the record for that year might have been surpassed had the steel mills been able to furnish the necessary cars.
The records of the Rallway Age fo

1901 show that with the returns thus far received not less than 5,057 miles of track have been laid on 222 lines in 43 states and territories.

With the exception of Pennsylvania there has been little building in the Eastern and New England states, but there has been much important work in all other sections of the country, the greatest activity being shown in the southwest The construction west of the Mississippi River has amounted to 3,187 miles, and the states east of the Mississippi and

Official reports to the interstate com-merce commission for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, show gross earnings of all the steam railroads in the United States were \$1,578,164,202, or an average of \$8,211 per mile. The previous year the oss earnings were \$1,487,044,814. The net rnings the past fiscal year were \$553,earnings the past fiscal year were \$553,-007.924, or \$35,577.213 more than in the previous fiscal year. The amount of dividends to stockholders last year was \$121,-108.637, which is \$12.000,000 more than the divident payments the previous year.

BUSINESS CONSOLIDATION

Increasing Tendency Shown to Form Combinations of Capital. The feature of the industrial situation of the year was the continuation of tendency to form great combinations of capital or trusts. In the first eight months the aggregate capital of the new corporations organized was \$2,467,555,000, as against \$1,855,550,000 for the same period in 1900. The most signattic of the combinations effected was that known as the United States Steel corporation, having a capital of \$1,100,000,000 its chief organizer was J. Pierpout Morgan. The companies entering the trust were the Carnegie, Federal, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, American Bridge, National, American Steel Hoop, Lake Superior Consolidated iron mines and the onths the aggregate capital of the ne uperfor Consolidated from mines and the helby Steel Tube. Some of the other combinations brought about were the Allis-Chalmers, Amaigamated Copper, erican Can, American Locomotive, American Plow, Consolidated Tobacco, North American Trust, United Box, Board am Paper, United States Shipbuilding and the Northern Securities companies.

CHIEF SPORTING EVENTS. Americans Uniformly Successful Over Their Foreign Opponents.

Sporting events of importance included the races for the America's cup, resulting in another victory for the American yacht the Jolumbia over Sir Thomas Lip-ton's Shanrock IL, Sept. 28 and Oct. 3 and 4; the defeat of an English team of trapshooters by Americans at Hendon, England, in June: the winning of the world's sculling championship by Geor. Towns of Australia at Rat Portage, On Sept. 7, and the decision of the interna-tional committee at Paris. May 21, that the next Olympian games are to take place in Chicago in 190. Pittsburg won the championship in the National ball league and Chicago was first ball league and Chicago was first in the American league. In the cast Harvard was the undisputed football champton, while in the west the honors were divid-ed between Wisconsin and Michigan. In horse racing the feature of the sensor, was the trotting of a mile in 2:624 by Cresceus at Columbus, O., Aug. 2.

Strikes Only Slightly Disturbing Strikes were a somewhat disturbing factor in the industrial world. May 30 th machinists in some of the largest plant in the country struck for a nine-hour day without reduction in wages. About 20,were successful, but in others their places were filled with other men. On the 15th of July a strike of Iron, steel and tin workers was ordered in some of the mills workers was ordered in some of the United States Steel corporation of the United States of the union see of the United States Steel corporation to compel the adoption of the union scale. Seventy-five thousand men were effected. Growing out of the strike was that ordered by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, in August. This ended in September in failure. Strikes involving riots and loss of life occurred in Albany, N. Y.; in the Telluride mines, in Colorado, among the teamsters in San Francisco. among the teamsters in San Fran

Legal Executions in 1001. The number of legal executions in as 115, as compared with 115 in 1900, as 1856, 109 in 1895, 127 in 1897, 122 in 1 12 in 1806, 132 in 1804, 125 in 1808, and

SHEPPARD WISHES

The Democrats to Go on Record the Schley Matter.

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN WRITES

Resolution Declaring the Admiral to be the Real Hero of Santiago, and Will Submit it to Caucus of Party.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The Schley controversy would have been an important topic if the house Democratic caucus had been held Friday night, but indefinite postponement defers the matter to some future time. Representative Sheppard of Texas has ready for submission whenever the caucus is held the following resolutions:

"Be it resolved by the Democratic members of the American congress, in caucus assembled, that it is the sense of this body that Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley is the real hero of found on the floor and the blood on Santiago; that the memorable victory | my clothes was from helping you kill achieved by the American arms on that | hogs. It was to have been examined glorious occasion is due principally to his genius and inspiration.

"And be it further resolved that the Democratic members of congress hereby pledge themselves to use every honhis vindication by the American house of representatives and the adoption by me killing bogs." that branch of the government of Dewey's dissenting opinion, which expresses the judgment of the American I crowd. neople and the verdict of history, and | The concluding words of his address should this effort fail on account of ity which will right one of the most | brought me to this page." infamous and appalling wrongs ever ; Turning to Sheriff Baker he said; "I committed against an American citi-

There is no doubt, it is claimed, that these resolutions express the real sen- now, and please remember what I say timent of the minority, but not a few of the admiral's friends are doubting graphs to Mr. French and said: "Keep the wisdom of injecting the matter into that. When you look at it remember polities,

Exceeded Prediction.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Three months after the law was passed, on the 14th of March, 1900, authorizing chartering of national banks of less than \$50,000 capital Controller Dawes predicted that within two years the national bank capital of Texas would be increased \$3,000,000. He made the prediction on the basis of the number of banks chartered during the first three south of the Ohio have added 591 miles, months of the law. Since that date mont oil district, has attracted much states south of the Ohio and west of the 104 banks have been organized with attention here. Thomas Wardell arcapital of \$4,000,000.

> Savannah, Ga., Jan. 11.-Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city Friday.

The depot was thronged with people who waited patiently to greet him, and as he alighted the cheering was deafening. Mayor Meyers and a delegation of aldermen extended the admiral a cordial welcome. In the evening the admiral and wife attended the

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Senate committee on public buildings and grounds authorized favorable reports on the public buildings bill for Dallas, Tex., for \$150,000.

New Division.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The postoffice department has created a new division of postoffice inspectors to comprise the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian territories. The division headquarters will be at Kansas City. with J. R. Harrison of Salina, Kan., ! inspector, in charge, Mr. Harrison was formerly attached to the St. Louis division of inspection and was prominent at Havana during the reorganization of postal service in Cuba.

Manila, Jan. 11.-Col. Maristigan Maj. Cabreera and a renegade priest named Castillo, who stole a valuable image of the Virgin from a church, for which he obtained large sums of money, have surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Bell. who is conducting the campaign against the insurgents in Batangas province. They had control of the district of Tonel, extending westward from the sea. Many captures have been lately made.

Vinita, I. T., Jan. 11.-A colored woman, whose name is unknown, at Okmulgee, but who claimed to have been a niece of Dollie Stidham, an old colored woman of Muskogee, was shot and instantly killed. Another negro woman was wounded and also a negro

man. The man who did the shooting lately arrived there from Texas. His name is not known. He fired through a window and one shot did all the damage. He made his escape.

Pensio's for Presidents. Washington, Jan. 11.-Representative Lovering introduced a bill to pay ex-presidents of the United States from this time forth a salary of \$25,000 a year. He argues that the present salary has to be used for entertalument and other purposes consistent with the dignity of the great office and that the American people should not expect a time. While touring his territory the president to make savings, and so should provide in a dignified way for this city his greatest pleasure were to visit the Conn-decate home.

NORRIS HANGED.

The Marlerer os Mrs. French Tays the

Waco, Tex., Jan, 11.-Anderson Norris, Jr., the murderer of Mrs. Emma French, was hanged in the lall yard here Friday by Sheriff Baker, drop falling at 1:00 p. m., death ensuing in less than eight minutes.

Recognizing Mr. James French, his former employer, the husband of Mrs. Emma French, for whose murder be was condemned to death, he called for him to come to the front of the gallows. Mr. French moved forward, as requested, and stood close to the foot of the scaffold, with his hands resting on the lid of the comn. "Mr. French," Norris said, speaking firmly, without changing from the bright countenance he had worn all the while I am about to be hung for the death of your wife; for a crime I did not commit. You think I killed your wife, don't you?"

"I do." Mr. French replied. "I know you killed her," he added.

"I did not kill her." Norria sa75. "and" he added, "I was wrongfully condemned, it was not my snuff box with a spy glass-

"You mean a microscope," corrected a man on the scaffold.

"Yes, that's what I mean." Norris replied with a bow; "I mean a microorable and patriotic effort to secure scope. It was not examined with a microscope, but it was blood I got on

Norris continued talking some time, partly to Mr. French and partly to the

Republican ascendency we will appeal I you all see me now, a live man, in to the country to rebuke the party a few seconds I will be in the pressure which so misuses its power, and to re- of a just God, who will not rob me of turn to congress a Democratic major- my soul. It was wrong doing that

am ready now, but don't you let any one pull that trigger but yourself. I want you to kill me. Nobody else, He then threw one of his photome-Anderson Nooris-about to die and go to God. Meet me in heaven." lifs neck was broken.

HOGG IS HAPPY.

The Former Governor Elated Over Name From Columbia Well.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11 .- The report of the discovery of oil Friday near Columbia in an entirely new field situated about 150 miles west of the Beanrived direct from the new well. He per day. It was not completed when the oil stream burst forth, and it is thought that had it been well cleaned and baled the flow would amount to twice the present output, as it is an eight-inch hole. The oil has not yet been tested, but it has the appearance of being the same character as the

Beaumont oil. Former Gov. J. S. Hogg, wh a one-eighth interest in the ne sence in New York. He received telegrams confirming Mr. Wardel statement as to the amount of the flow of the well. Mr. Hogg is enthuslastic over the rich strike.

Renougant's Boom Birthday. Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 11.-It was one year ago Friday that Capt. Lucas touched with the rotary drill the great reservoirs of oil which underlie tile now famous Spindletop and discov-

ered the most remarkable deposit of petroleum ever known. Even after twelve months in the his. tory of Beaumont and the oil field the extent and value of Capt. Lucas' strike is beyond the power of human mind to estimate. The oil has been distributed in nearly every part of the world.

Clerk Shin. Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 11 .- W. T.

Peoples, aged 45, one of the heaviest cotton buyers in this section of the country, shot Eugene E. McLaughlin, aged 37, a clerk in a drug store, twice through the heart.

Col. William Washington, a descendant of George Washington, died at Philadelphia.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 11. -While at work widening Dolorosa street workmen uncovered a subterranean passage or tunnel that the oldest inhabitant of the city can tell nothing of. The tunnel is walled and arched, and is quite high enough for a man to walk almost erect. How long it is where it begins or where it ends has not been learned, as both ends of the discovered part are under brick blocks

of buildings. Austin, Tex., Jan. 11.-Dudley Evans, the new president of the Wells-Fargo Express company, is a southern gentleman. He was colonel of the Twentysecond Virginia cavalry, and served with distinction in the army of Virginia. Col. Evans has risen step by step in the service of the Wells-Fargo ompany. He was general manager for he visited Austin in 1889, and while in

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLS, Publisher

HASKELL, - - TEXAS

Dreyfus has quarreled with his law What was the fee?

It is good to be loved by one s fellowman when there is not too many of

Pegce on earth, as a general rule. Promiuent exceptions, South Africa calities. and the Philippines.

Petroleum has been discovered in Egypt, and light of other kinds is gradually breaking through.

Beaumont oil may have greased the path along which so many settlers are now making a quick silde into Texas.

Encouraged by the absence of Gen. Function from the scene of conflict, the Filipino insurgents are again becaming active;

Now that the German crown prince is broken down with hard work the time is ripe for princes to agitate for an eight-hour day.

Being unable to settle its own war satisfactorily to all concerned, Great rigation company. Britain will try what it can do in the Chilian-Argentine dispute

Every day another halo pales and cars of beef cattle. vanishes, another cherished illusion goes bump. It is now discovered that disease creates literary genius.

Mr. H. H. Rogers of Fairhaven, Mass, has given to that town a ditions Texas will raise a vant amount library, waterworks, town hall, of vegetables this year, schools, a church and a drainage sys-

A crowd of theater-goers in Rome lested by the bon weevil. got into a fight over a new play and many were wounded. Therefore it is admitted that the play is a big suc

The grand jury in Manhattan reports in effect that the Brooklyn wide range of topics was discussed bridge is all right, but that it needs to be rebuilt to keep it from falling

The manufacture of whisky from ing. watermelons is to be tried at Baltimore, and the idea sounds about as exhilarating as extracting sunbeams. Christi has purchased an automobile from encumbers.

so as to provide for sight as well as hearing. This will have a tendency to Louis and Chicago by C. S. West and resulting from cross wires.

achievements of the greatest benefit to the oil mill in Detroit, humanity. This looks like a slap at A red, spiderish-looking insect is rethe theory that our trusts aid the gen-

William Clegg, aged 88, was married soft earth beneath the surface. on Wednesday at Orangeville, to Mrs. A number of Bowie county farmers on Wednesday at Grang.

And the risheld a meeting at Texarkana and demony as if it was something intensely unpleasant.

Buffalo Express: Virginia is taking steps to hold an exposition in 1907 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the first at Guthrie. It was was one of the best the present limits of the United one in 1903.

cent of the money put into automatic New Orleans to South African ports District Council of England has reweighing machines in the public parks. was 75,991 horses and 67,050 mules. Since 1895 115,920 persons have used valued at \$13,483,052. ichines, and the profit to the as been \$231.85. Ben Franklin. sed to live in Philadelphia, used

Baltimore American: The young volunteer officer made famous a short sands of acres of swamp land between while ago through his love affairs New Orleans and Pass Christian, Miss., has been refused a commission in the and turn it into plantations for the regular army because he jilted his cultivation of rice. A tract of 10,000 sweetheart. Uncle Sam is too gallant acres will be experimented with to allow such things with impunity. Perhaps, too, he is shrewd enough to The twenty-seventh annual meeting distrust the bravery of a man who of the New Jersy State Horticultural doesn't deserve the fair.

Arc will be regarded by the French tory of the association. as a delicate compliment to themselves. In spite of the numerous A farmer by the name of McNally, changes of political system that have residing in Johnson county near Cletaken place in their country, the fel- burne, took to that city and sold a low-countrymen of the future saint couple of hogs that tipped the scales history picturesque. So a stern Republican points with pride to the dis- each. Mr. McNally realized a neat sum tinguished figures of monarchial or for his porkers. Are is not professed only by those All who regret the old monarchy, matter what their political ideas may pounds.

A Kansas newspaper man expresses his thanks to a fruit grower for some Ben Davis apples, which leads the discriminating Topeka Capital to ask, the buds have been killed by the ex-"What do you think of a man who re turns thanks for a gift of Ben Davis apples?" Perhaps the editor felt that he could afford to be polite, neighbor, He didn't have to eat the apples.

Better a good statue of a bad man than a bad statue of a good one. The good artist can idealize the character of the one, but no bad artist can make the other's virtues lovable.

A new breed of chickens just re ceived in New York from China has tails 12 feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along to warned to expect great losses this sumhold up the feathers. The hens lay mer from these terrible insects. thirty eggs a year, which are hatched

General Funston is coming home from the Philippines on sick leave The climate over there seems to be about the only thing that our heroet can make no headway against either by swimming or strategy.

FA-M AND FLOCK.

Stapes are nearly gone. Apples are becoming scarce. Wool is getting more active. Sweet potatoer still find ready sala. Knox county cattle are in good con-

Denton county farmers complain of

King county stockmen have plenty

of feed. Rain would greatly benefit some lo-

Fort Worth has lately received a number of hogs. Cooke county farmers say early

wheat is doing well, Farmers in King county are preparng to do extensive diversified farming.

Williamson county farmers assert boll weevils.

Col. S. B. Burnett of King county has placed a carload of fine Hereford bulls on his ranch

A carload of wagons was received at Victoria for the Victoria Rice and Ir-

C. A. Benton has shipped to northern markets from Corsicana sixteen

A Christmas exhibition of cattle was started in London in 1798 and been continued ever since. With anything like fair climatic con-

Panola county farmers rejoice over the fact that they have no ar been ma-

The poultry exhibit made last week

at Louisville is said to have been the largest ever held in Kentucky. New York Fruit Growers' association

met in annual session at Syracuse. A The Virginia State Horticultural so-

ciety held its annual meeting at Rich-

mond. The programme was interestà cabbage grower near Corpus

with which to take his produce to that

Telephones are to be reconstructed | Twelve carloads of fine beef steers | \$3,000. Stevenson's birthplace is the vice as the United States now has.

Norris Bros. shipped from Detroit. America is not conspicuous in the Tex., eleven cars of beef cattle to St. Nobel prizes now being awarded for Louis. The cattle were fattened at

> ported working on the roots of wheat in Denton county, burrowing in the

cided to make an effort to put in a good acreage of Irish potatoes this

The annual Okiahoma Territorial Poultry and Pet Stock association met permanent English settlement within ever held. Oklahoma City holds the

The total number of horses and The city of Philadelphia gets 20 per mules shipped the past two years from

in North Carolina has just been held at "Look after the pennies, and Charlotte, under the auspices of the sene dollars will look after them Charlotte Poultry association. Exhibits from several states were on hand.

A plan is on foot to reclaim thou-

society was held at Trenton. The attendance was large and it was one of The decision to canonize Joan of the most notable gatherings in the his-

at the satisfactory figures of 600 pounds

imperial times. It was only during Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Johnthe great Revolution that the French son county, shipped some cattle to Kanhad a tendency to destroy the records sas City. One trainload averaged 1270 of a great past. The cult of Joan of pounds and sold for \$5.50 per 100 pounds, and the rest averaged 1058 true Frenchmen can adhere to it, no pounds and brought him \$5.25 per 100

Many prominent horticulturists express the opinion that the peach crc. in southern Illinois this year will be very small, if any at all. They believe treme cold weather.

As the result of the visit of A. E. Ashbrook of K.ov. City to San Antonoo there has been organized at the latter city a horse show association. with David J. Woodward as president. A show will be given during the month

of April. The agricultural department of West Virginia has issued a bulletin in which the fear is expressed that the seventeen-year locusts will make their appearance this year. Fruit growers are

The Central Texas Fruit and Truck | little ball of rice. Growers' association met at Waco and discussed topics of interest, dwelling on prigation and the cultivation of onlons. tomatoes, early corn and cetery. Orthand products and conneries were also

Old Friend of Lincoln

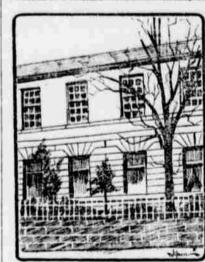
******** ************************* The men who personally knew Abraham Lincoln become fewer each year, but there is none who during the time n which the martyred president rose to prominence saw more of him than J. G. Stewart, a veteran photographer of Bloomington, Ill. In 1857 Mr. Stewart was in business in Springfield. He recalls many interesting events in the career of Lincoln and says when be first knew the "railsplitter" that Mr. Lincoln exhibited negligence as to dress. The future president usually went about with one trousers leg caught on the top of one of his high boots. Mr. Stewart belonged to the Fremont party and following its de-F. D. Wright of Wortham thipped feat signed a call to organize the Republican party in Springfield, Among from Groesbeck twelve carloads of fat the names signed were those of A. Lincoln and Shelby M. Cullom. The first meeting was held in Mr. Stewart's galthe intense cold has surely killed many lery. The organization was called the Lincoln club. During the presidential campaign in which Lincoln was the nominee for president Mr. Stewart made over 450,000 pictures of Lincoln.

Female Divinity Students. The Edinburgh University Court have resolved to make provision within the university for the instruction of



J. G. Stewart. women in the subjects taught in the faculty of divinity by adding them to smelt the soap in the hall. the classes of that faculty. The resolution takes effect as from the beginning of the next academical year.

STEVENSON'S OLD HOME



doors from that house lived William E. itor of the Scots Observer. This is recalled by Mr. Henley's late attack on at length. the character of his dead friend and The house in which Robert Louis Stevenson was born is for sale, and the

Telephones in Western Egrope. Western Europe will soon have as

complete a long-distance telephone serprice asked is somewhat less than

PRETTIEST WOMAN IN PARIS

Mile. D'Hally, who won the 10,000- | franc beauty prize in Paris, is a popular music hall singer, and has been one of the stars of the vaudeville stage for several seasons. The best critics of female beauty in France have pronounced the brunette visage of the actress to be all but faultless in symmetry and regularity. Mile, D'Hally receives \$2,000 in cash for being the "prettiest woman in Paris."

Oild Use of Mirrors. In a village in the Cotswolds Engfand, it is the custom to place a small mirror on the front door under the knocker, in which the visitor may examine his appearance before entering.

The Woodbridge (Suffolk) Urban sorted to novel means of preventing accidents at dangerous street corners; Three roads in the authority's district The largest poultry show ever given meet at awkward angles, and collisthe surveyor recommended the erec- successful,



ions between vehicles have been rath- tion of mirrors. By this means driv er common. Widening by demolition ers can see through brick walls, so to of house property being impossible, speak, and the experiment has proved

CURIOUS OLD GRIST MILL



doing business. It is operated by wind power, re-enforced by a small engine which can be called into use whenever nature's agent fails in its adequacy. The tall circular building is surmounted by four huge wings, each of which is forty feet in length, or eighty in the length of each pair. The mill is sixty feet high and is quite attractive for artists who desire a picturesque bit of rural scenery: A Queer Christmas Present.

A good story is told of a professor

of mathematics in an Illinois college

One of the most curious industrial plants in the West is the old Holland nothing better thus the disentangle type of grist mill at Benson, near Bloomington, ill. It was erected up- and took it for granted that his pupil ward of thirty years ago, and is still

Small Gain to Congressmen

who is noted for his devotion to his profession and also for his eccentricity. Desiring to make a favorite pupil a Christmas present, he sent him a very difficult problem to solve. He liked ment of a knotty mathematic puzzle would be delighted with his present.

"I notice," said a policeman, "that salary of congressmen from \$5,000 a year to \$10,000." "Yes," said his friend, "but the congressmen themselves seem to be indif-

ferent regarding the matter." "That is natural," said the policeman. "They know that their share of the increase will be small. It will simply enable them to pay larger campaign assessments. Their home committees are the people interested, for they ex-

pect to get the money." Di. t of Bedouin Arabs. The Bedouin Arabs are small eaters. Six or seven dates soaked in melted butter serve a man a whole day, with a very small quantity of coarse flour or a

To Try Municipal Lighting. Richmond, Ind., will cry the experiment of municipal electric lighting and plant, it will probably be ready within three months.

The present bishop of Peterborough there is a proposition to increase the is very fond of telling the following He went to preach in a cerstory: tain town and, arriving very early, walked into the church to have a look around. An elderly lady also arrived early, hoping to obtain a good seat. On seeing the bishop she mistook him for the pew-opener, and, slipping a half crown into his hand, said: "Give me a good seat, please, where I can see the bishop." The astonished but good-natured bishop took the halfcrown and showed the lady into a front seat. One can imagine the poor

'pew-opener" ascend the pulpit.

Not a Pew-Opener.

Cancer Investigation in Germany The German Emperor is reported to have made an order for a commission of experts to be appointed with a view to the most radical and exhaustive investigation of cancer that can possibly be made. The deaths of his futher, now has under construction a \$150,000 | mother and uncle from this cause have naturally given this acourge a terribe-

interest in his eyes.

AT ATMOSPHERE OF SOAP

BY F. H. LANCASTER

ing its own fairly well until some- hat. body, a man, spoke out in bitter condemnation:

"And he carries with him eternally an at posphere of scented soap." .It was then that the thin, wiry voice first made itself heard, striking across

the silence of dumb consternation. "He is a deutist and has to wash his ands a hundred times a day." "No matter," retorted the gentleman of the opposition, "a man may wash his hands five hundred times a day without turning himself into a per-

fumery shop." Against such arguments even the thin voice hesitated about flinging a missile. Woman-tike, she changed her ground and a clamor of tongues filled

the room. That night the big man went to call on the girl with the thin voice. She

"It would never be necessary for him to send up a card. Every one is familiar with his favorite brand, and it is loud enough to make itself heard on the sixth floor. No wonder he has never married. Imagine any woman consenting to share such an atmos-

phere! Then they laughed, even that other one who had tried to defend him in quaint building at 8 Howard place, Edthe beginning. And the gentleman inburgh. He first saw the light there who lead the opposition had turned on Nov. 13, 1850, and when only a few deliberately and looked at her. The days old he was baptized by his grandgirl's cheeks flamed anew at the refather, the minister of Colinton. Two membrance and this time their fire and a half years after the birth of the was wholly of righteous indignation. future author the Stevensons removed For her part she much preferred scentfrom Howard place, and the earliest ed hands to unsavory manners. She recollections which Robert associated opened the parlor door with a sting of with home reverted to the house in Inrecklessness in her mental attitude.

verleith terrace. It was in that place "What is wrong?" he asked as soon the novelist dreamed his boyhood as they had shaken hands. "I have been thinking," she andreams, and there were born many of the ideas which were afterward to de-

swered with rather savage determinavelop into thrilling romances. Three tion. The big man smiled upon her, lazily Henley during the time he was the ed- genial. "It appears to have been a disturbing experience," he commented

> "It always is," she turned to look at him. He sat in the full light, calm of brow and lip, with that ever-present suggestion of broad toleranceand scented soap. The girl shrank a little into the shadow.

"If it is a fair question, what were those troublesome thoughts?"

"I don't imagine I could manage more than one. I never venture into the plural with thought. I was thinking what sharp contrasts our reals strike with our ideals. We are never eyes. what we imagine we are or would like

"Why, I don't know," he studied the outline of her head with satisfied eyes. "Aren't you what you would like to pe?" he questioned dreamily.

ort." he remarked good-naturedly Don't take the trouble to deny it. I know by your manner that it was one of us.

"But I didn't mean-He smiled encouragingly. "Go on." "I didn't mean that you fell short of my-I meant that you probably fell

far short of your own ideals." He paused a moment to enjoy her delicious confusion. "What do you fancy my ideal would be liked?" he asked, 'Oh, big and strong and sensible and way above anything little or foppish." "And I am none of these good

hings?" "Oh, yes, you are. You are all

them. The big man thought a moment, "Then where does the sharp contrast come in?" he asked. "I don't know," she stammered.

Then with a plucky resolve not to give over the game, answered: "At any rate, you don't mean to be foppishif you really appear to be." "If I am?" It never occurred to him

to be angry; her blushes were too

tempting. "About the perfumery, you know. "But I do not use perfume." "But you do." She paused to pull

her pluck together. "You do use scented soap that is outlandish. It smells to heaven."



"I did not find them particularly bad. ed. He started up and looked around for his hat.

"I," he began miserably-"I had i

idea that it was noticeable?" The girl with the thin voice got tween him and the door. "You musn't go," she pleaded with distressed eyes. "You musn't go like

this; we've we've been friends too His composure came back in part. lady's feelings when she saw her "I am only going to rinse my hands at the first fountain."

> scented soap." "But I do not," he returned briskly, "Good heavens, why didn't you tell me about it sooner. Think of the horrible half-hours I have inflicted upon

"Don't go," she insisted. "I-I like

"I did not find them particularly bad," she said absently as she moved away to bend over the flowering plants The big man looked at her longingmens are reported to have been brought to light.

(Copyright, 1901, by Latly Story Pub. Go.) Of the four raised voices in the li- | sun in an atmosphere of scented soap brary only one was speaking in the big I might as well-" .He left the man's defense. But that one was hold- thought unfinished and laid aside his

> "I want you to do something for me," he remarked. "I want you to recommend a new brand of soap." "Nonsense," she returned with

quick breath of relief. "It is not so much nonsense as you imagine. If I used the same brand of soap that you use, you would not no-

"But other people would." "I don't care for other people." The thin voice struggled huskily

against the overglooming silence. "I made them shut up," she said. west.

"Thank you." It was a terrible blow to his strenuous manhood. He had sitshs.



been defended by a woman-for fop-

pishness. He clenched his oversavory hands vindictively. "You defended me, yet you admit that I was guilty?" "Yes."

"What defense could you make?" "I?" carelessly. "Oh, I just told them you were the manliest man in town, whether you chose to wash your hands in coal-tar or cologne. Let's change the subject.'

longer in this-sweet-scented atmosphere?"

composure did not return to him. His to even benefit me, and I had almost hands were still elenched and he stared given up all hope of ever being well at the flowers with anxious, unseeing again. It is most interesting, and, in "They are pretty, aren't they?" flowers? Very pretty. Whenever I

with you there to supply the sunshine "I? I was not thinking of myself." for them-and me. Such fine fancies few months back, when I was taken ill "So it is I who am falling so far I used to weave-when I should have again, my troubles being dyspepsia and a big enough bank account to guarantee comfort for one little woman. Now this scented soap. Ah, well, you do not begrudge me those dear dreams, do you?"

"Very promptly she answered him "I don't begrudge you the reality." He took his eyes from the flowers and looked at her earnestly, "Would you give me a helping hand toward

"Why, yes." "It would mean giving it for all time-until death do us part," he said

huskily. The girl hesitated a moment, look ing hard at her right hand: then she moved slowly and laid it in the big palm held open to receive it.

"Until death do us part," she repeat ed softly. They had both forgotten about the

atmosphere of scented soap.

Almost everybody one meets is afflicted with that trivial but annoying allment a "cold." This is one of the minor troubles of life, but it is a singularly perverse affection all the same and one decidedly obstinate as regards

its tendencies toward cure. Doctors now agree that the cold in the head or "coryza" is an infectious trouble, and therefore to be regarded as another triumph for the ubiquitous microbe The spread of cold through a house hold may thus be accounted for on the scientific principle of ordinary infection. The means of cure are many. One English specialist recommends taking an opiate to start with, in the shape of fifteen or tweaty drops of chlorodyne in water, repeating the dose in, say, four hours. He also prescribes a Dover's powder at bedtime (say ten grains) and a hot drink, by way of encouraging skin action, provided risk

Football to Japan. Among the many things that Japan borrowed from China was football, said to have been introduced as early as the middle of the seventh century, says a writer in Cassell's Little Felks. The Emperor Toba II. was an expert player, and got up a club at his palace. Considering how averse most Orientals are to hard work and rigorous exercise, it may be supposed that the game was very different from things were prophesied for either "Rugger" or "Socker." Nevertheless, the Japanese form seems to harvests justified. Comparatively have been popular, and we may trace cent is the demand of good livers the beginnings of professionalism to an emperor and his court, of whom it is told that in a time of poverty they earned a little extra money by teaching the art of football.

of cold and chill is avoided.

House of Buttons. A house built of buttons is the lates thing in architecture, and a certain French musical celebrity is building it. The walls, the cellings, the doors, the exterior and the interior are all ornamented with buttons of every description, from the very origin of their invention up to those of the present day. Those dating from the lower Greek em-pire are of the most curious manufacture, but every country has been ran-

Miss Murdoch Clark was appointed unior surgeon in an infirmary at Mai. lessield, England, and next day six of the surgeons resigned. The officials of the infirmary held a hastily alled meeting and asked Miss Clark o resign, offering a year's salary. The foung woman calmly refused to do to, giving two reasons. First, she has at present an excellent opportunity for practical study in her profession, and in second place she is fighting the cause of women doctors. The directors adjourned without action and Miss Clark holds the fort.

The Bad Man. He does not consider it clumsy, but courteous, to take both hands to offer a cup of tea.

He rides with his heels instead of his toes in the stirrups.
His visiting card is eight and some imes thirty inches long.

He keeps out of step in walking. He carries a pig instead or oriving His compass points south, and he

speaks of westnorth instead the north-He says sixths-four instead of four-

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CASE Which the Doctors Palled to Cure or

Understand.

A Medical man as a rule dislikes to acknowledge the value of a proprietary medicine-in fact, professional etiquette debars him from doing so. Yet. there are many eminent physicians, those most advanced in their professions, who give full credit to the great curative properties of Vogeler's Curative Compound, from the fact that it is manufactured by an old and reliable company, proprietors of St. Jacob's Oil, from the formula of a brother physician, who to-day stands in the front ranks of the most eminent medical men in London, and on account of its intrinsic merit, it is largely prescribed by the medical profession; but, in the case which we are about to relate, the attending physician called it "rubbish," but, as it turned out, Mrs. Nettleton tells the doctor that "rubbish or not, it

saved her life." Mrs. Nettleton graphically relates the particulars of her own case, which will doubtless be of interest to many of our lady readers:

"I had been an intense sufferer for

many years from dyspepsia, liver and

kidney troubles, when a little pamphlet was placed in my hands, and, although at that time I had been bedridden for more than six months, I determined, after reading some of the "Certainly. Can you exist a little wonderful testimonials therein of cases similar to mine, which had been completely cured by the timely use of Vo-Yes, indeed," she was relieved and geler's Curative Compound, to try her smile showed it, but the big man's some, especially as my doctors failed fact, marvelous to relate, that the very first dose of fifteen drops relieved me. "Yes," absently. "You mean the It was not long before I was able to get up and about; three months from have planned a home I have always taking the first dose I was enjoying pictured a stand of flowers like this better health than I had been for fourteen years. I continued well until a constinution. I had a doctor me for a month, but continued to grow worse, until I again found myself bedridden, when I bethought myself of my old medicine Vogeler's Curative Compound, which I immediately sent for and took in place of the doctor's medicine; at that time I had not had a movement of the bowels for five days, but Vogeler's Curative Compound soon put me on my feet again-in fact .. completely cured me a second time, but, of course, this attack was not as bad as the first, yet I fully believe I should not have been alive today had it not been for Vogeler's Curative Compound. If I had only thought to have taken it when my last illness took place, I should not only have been saved much

suffering, but a \$75 doctor's bill." Mrs. Nettleton said: "I have recommended Vogeler's Curative Compound for indigestion and eczema, and in every case it has proved a cure beyond a doubt. Mr. Swinbank, our chemist, has sent me the names of no erg of people who have been cured by Vog er's Curative Compound. By the w the proprietors have so much cor dence in this great London physicia; discovery, that they will send a sample free to any person sending nar and address and naming this paper St. Jacob's Oil Co. 205 Clay Strey Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Nettleton is a confecta the Brighton Road, where she has been established many years, and is honored and respected by all classes. Her statements as regards Vogeler's Curative Compound may, therefore, be regarded as reliable evidence of its great value. The public, however, may look upon this remarkable statement as one of the many which we are constantly receiving from grateful people all over the world, who have been cured of various maladies by the use of this wonderful remedy, which is the result of an eminent physician's life-long experience. These people are nearly always representative and well-known citizens.

Whatever you do, never fall out with your mother in law.

"The Long Trail" of the Cattle Range.

has given been and in history to the now world-famous Texas Panhandle. But a few years ages the wonderful possibilities of this reg country became known. the Granary of the South," which st "Vernon Cantaloupes," but it's comstay. Those acquainted with this tion and its wealth as a producer feed stuffs, corn and cotton have h believed is it, nor have they been m ing away. When northwestern Ter remained conspicuous for its exelence in the face of almost univers ly discouraging crop conditions, peor began to see reason for the faith those inviting them to enter and p sess the land; and now, with fare and ranches being bought daily by ne settlers coming in by wagon and ra three new railroads now building an four more projected, seeking a shar of the general prosperity, rood renso is evident for the favor with which the territory glong "THE DENVER ROAD Sterley, A. G. P. A. A. A. Gliston, G. Hull, T. P. A.

Convents to Let.

One of the problems that confront France, subsequent to the enforcement of the new law governing religious institutions, is what to do with the vast properties and buildings of the exiled

In Paris two of the largest religious estates are those of the Carmelites. They occupy ground of high value in the capital and suburbs. There is the old convent in the Avenue de Messine, anugly ensconced in a beautiful orchard, surrounded by a high wall. on which is a balustrade surmounted by Gothic sculpture. In front of the convent proper is a high triangular veranda, above which is the inscription: j''O Maria immaculata; Regina Carmell, ora pro nobis." What a mockery is the "To let or for sale" sign near it! Close to the figure of the Virgin are the words "Propriete a vendre. Superficie 7,000 metres environ. S'addresser les lundis, mercredis, vendredie a M. Borme, Notaire, Rue de Ber-

This epilogue of the act of the French chambers is seen on all sides. The fine chapel of the Carmelites on the Boulevard Gambetta at Fontainebleau can be bought for a song comparatively. The worst feature of the situation is the imposing structures which encumber most of the proper-



onastery of the Carmelites.

As it is there is a superabundance of churches in the land and religious sentiment in France is rapidly on the decrease. The buyer of monastic grounds wants a bargain since it will be costly to pull down the enorfew of these edifices have passed into the hands of the Protestant denominations, which are working zealously to fan the dying embers of faith in France.

Boring for Turtles.

Young Bob Newell gave a public "turtling" exhibition Sunday afternoon on the north side of the road to the river. He caught twenty-five of the reptiles in a little over two hours, and a crowd watched his performance. He carried a pole like a pitchfork ndle, with a hook at the end of it.

would sink this at random into the and until he struck the hard the turtle; then, with a simple the of the wrist, he would drag it from its bed with a long, strong pull. The turtles he caught ranged in weight from four to twenty-five pounds, and from sixteer each.-Lacon (III.) Journal

New York Countess.

Miss Anne Leary of 3 Fifth avenue. New York, has been made a Countesa by Pope Leo in recognition not alone of her munificency along educational



haritable lines and her personal but because of her unceasing efin behalf of the Church of Rome America: Up to this time only two Virican women have been distinctreely honored by the Pope-Mrs. John Sherman and Miss Gwendoline Caldwell-who were decorated with the Order of the Golden Rose. Miss Leary is well known for her many acts of charity. Bellevue Hospital has been a favored recipient. Another of her charities is the Stony Wald Sani tarium for consumptive working girls and she has given liberally to many churches and educational institutions Miss Leary's father was a wealthy hat ter and the personal friend of John Jacob Astor.

Milk in Powder Form. At the last monthly meeting of the Swedish Agriculture society Dr. M. Pekenberg, a well move chemist, made an important communication, which is of great to rest for the dairy

ence of milk can be powder. If this pow-The professor ced to bowder. It the control of the be dissolved in a certain quantity water it becomes again ordinary trate and smell.

Experiments with this milk powder ore accident, which has given the time his great-nephews and nieces,

The milk powder or flour, is rather ke ordinary flour, and can be packed a wood or tins, or even in sacks or

(An American firm is also re o have made arrangements to sell nilk powder in Great Britain. Engish firms are also now offering it. York Times.)

Ex-Empress Bugenle. A cablegram says Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III., and for a time Regent of the Empire of France, is spending the last days of her life with four secre-



oirs, material for which is being sifted out of some 150 boxes of personal and political papers. These papers have been carefully preserved since Eugenie left France an exile thirty years ago, and are believed to contain greatly interesting revelations in regard to Napoleon III, and the causes that led to the fall of the last empire. The ex-ruler is now 70 years old, and moves about in her house and grounds in an invalid's chair. She has twice within the last two years been falsely eported dead.

M. de Blowitz Retires.

It is announced that M. de Blowitz has resigned the Paris correspondence of the London Times and retired to private life, and that he has been succeeded by Arthur Fullerton, an American. M. de Blowitz, who is credited with having invented the interview in journalism, began his work for the Times in 1871, a few months after he had earned the gratitude and confidence of M. Thiers by notifying the government of the doings of the Commune in Marseilles, where he was a teacher of languages. His intimate relations with the statesmen of Europa has enabled him to give the world new which no other correspondent could mous sanctuaries upon them. Only a get, and his dispatches to the Times, being repeated from London to other



countries, have made him known wher ever newspapers are read.

Our Shoes in Ireland.

At the Gaelic school meeting P O'Neil Larkin spoke of the coming excursion from America to the Irish exhibition in the city of Cork next May, and made the announcement that two shoe manufacturing firms of this state will establish boot and shoe factories in Ireland, which will give employment to many hands, and it is expected that several factories will result from the exhibition, which will be the commencement of industrial prosperity in Ireland.-Boston

Red Dragon of Wales. There will be rejoicing in Wales, and among loyal Weishmen the world

over, now that the Red Dragon of Cadwallader is to find his due place in the Heraldic Achievement of the Princes of Wales. The order of the King in Council is "that there be added to the achievement of the Prince of Wales the badge of the Red Dragon," This ancient badge is to be borne-as a badge, of course, and not quartered in the shield of the Prince-on the sinister side (the spectator's right, that is)



of the royal crest as heir apparent, while the ancient badge of the ostrich feathers is on the other side, the crest and the two badges appearing thus in line over the shield.

Mixed Eciationships.

Lord Chesham, who kept his fiftyfirst birthday last week, was doubly connected, and in a curious way, with the late Duke of Westminster, who was not only his brother-in-law, but also his father-in-law, as Lord Chesham married his Grace's daughter by his first wife. Lady Chesham as, in con-sequence of this double ablance, sister-in-law to her own father, while the Duchess of Westminster became mothlk, with all its nutritive qualities, er-in-law to her own brother. The duke was, further, grandfather and also uncle by marriage to Lord Cheshre entirely successfaul, and the dis- am's children, while his own children very, as is so often the case, was a by his second wife were at the same

> Four Populous States. There are only four states in the country which have more than a million voters each-New York, Pennsylvania, Chio and Illinois,

In Arkansas vast belts of forest lands still lie untouched by the ax of the

Unique New Violin.

The Stroh violin made its first appearance at a special concert given at the Prince's Restaurant, London, by J. E. Muddock, who has furnished the following description of the violin's construction

The vibrations of the strings are conducted by means of an ordinary violin bridge, which rests upon a rocking lever to the diaphragm and resonator. The lever supporting the bridge oscillates laterally upon the body of the instrument, the end being attached to a diaphragm of aluminum by a small connecting link. The diaphragm is held in position between two india rubber cushions by means of a specially designed holder fixed upon the body of the violin by two brackets. Attached to this holder is the trumpet or resonator. The body or main support of the instrument is is no way employed for sound purposes; it simply holds the various parts of the violin together and sustains the enormous pressure of the strings when tuned. The disk or diaphragm which represents the belly of an ordinary violin is perfectly free to vibrate, the result being that when the strings are set in motion by the how, the bridge and rocking-lever vibrate



accordingly, and thus every vibration is transmitted to the diaphragm. The diaphragm sets in motion the air contained in the resonator, the resonator augmenting and distributing the same to the surrounding atmosphere.

Lesson to Bankers.

The Jewell County (Kansas) Republican tells a little story in illustration of the circumspection with which country bankers must handle their customers. A Kansas banker lost patience with the "dribble-drabble" business of a man who caused the bank a lot of trouble in bookkeeping, and the cashier told the man that his account was not desirable. In a little while the man died, leaving a large sum in life insurance, which was deposited by the wife in a rival bank. And a little later still she married the best customer the first bank had, and induced him to remove his deposit.

telling how soon we may leave a lot of vengeful widows to deposit the life insurance elsewhere and marry away the bank's best customers.

New Bahamas Stamp.

Of interest to philatelists will be the announcement that a new postage stamp has been issued. It is specially designed for the mail service on the Bahama Islands and has been manuface



tured for the British government by Whitfield, King & Co. of Ipswich, England The issue is of the 1 penny series, and while not remarkably ornate, is still, in a sense, artistic. The view in the center of the stamp is of a place locally known as the "Queen's Staircase." The picture shows the new stamp considerably enlarged.

Suicides Increase in England. During the last fifty years the suicidal tendency in England has grown into a formidable disease. The growth, too, has been continuous. Suicide has steadily increased 200 per cent. Unhappily, too, the growth has been most rapid in recent years.

The time is close at hand when Flor-

ida will ship as many boxes of oranges as she did before the great freeze of 1895-namely, 5,000,000 boxes. If it had not been for that disaster she would be shipping more than 8,000,000 now.

at the discovery of America, lacked the sounds indicated by our letters b d. f. g. r. i, j. and v. Pharoahs in Mourning. The Pharaohs wore their beards

when in mourning for a relative. Court mourning in Egypt seems to

The Aztec language, in use in Mexico

have lasted a year. Passenger Traffic in London. The Eastern Trunk Railway out of London carries 1,000,000 passengers in and out daily.

German physician declares that 73.5 per cent of dyspepties have un-

•••••••• LATEST FASHIONS.

At . buttercup luncheon the other da - gowns were simply beautiful. You can have no idea of the loveliness of yellow until you see it in all its possibilities. There were gowns in cowslip colored cloth, tailored, and very

simply trimmed with bands of the same; and there were black dresses set butter-colored satin.

A charming gown was in black serge. Just imagine serge as a dressy lunchyoke of taffeta, overlaid with very heavy winter lace. The cuffs were of fall of Irish point lace. the turn-back kind, of buttercup silk, with the lace over them. Really, they are making up serge in many ways this year, and its fine quality deserves whatever treatment may be accorded it.

Costumes for Bridesmaids.

A complete Puritan costume, capand cap, from white satin, the cap of exquisite embroidered gauze, was worn by an autumn bridesmaid. Another took advantage of her liberty in dress by making a picture of herself, framed n canary brocade, with great hat of black, wand of white, with nosegay of

white roses and green leaves attached. It requires courage, however, for the solitary maid to depart from tradition to any extent. To such as prefer more familiar modes two costumes are offered which bear the cachet of excellent style. One is from finest silk and wool veiling, shell pink, made up with frills, fichus and lace over a white solt silk slip. Of similar description, though with fewer frills and no fichus, is a maid's dress of opal blue vaile with white lace.

Style of "Tailor-Made" Hats Some of the new "tailor-made" hats

and in a pointed design down the back of the skirt are broad tucks embroidered with tan and pale blue Corticelli Filo wash silk. The gilet, or vest, of the bodice is of valenciennes lace. Over this is a finely-tucked, tightly-fitted bodice, bordered with the embroidery under which are simulated vest forms of pale blue louisine, embroidered with off with vests and stocks and belts of black and white French knots. These are made with E. E. embroidery silk The blue inner vest rolls at the neck into a broad, embroidered collar, uneon gown, with a buttercup colored der which is a deeper collar of the embroidered crepe, bordered with a deep

> Pretty Shirt Waist. This pretty white flannel shirt walst



Through Embroidered Rings. From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y. tucked and opens in front over a tucked and stitched vest of black taffeta. Black silk cord and tassels lace across the vest, running through rings, worked with Corticelli crochet silk,

1. Buff-colored broadcloth for luncheon gown, trimmed with bands of embroldery in pale blue; green and pink ecru lace at throat, falling full and forming revers. Yoke of white tucked cloth. Vest of blue and white striped panne velvet. Stitching on gown in same shade as cloth.

Luncheon gown of light blue broads And the lesson is that all banks Tie of black velvet. Velvet on gown deeper shade than cloth. Little straps should treat us kindly, for there is no of the cloth, piped with the velvet. Belt of the velvet. Yoke of blue crepe de chine. Hat of the blue cloth, faced with black velvet, and blue quills. 3. Long coat of gray cloth, with stitched straps of same; revers of white cloth, bordered with band of embroidery.

> weary oneself by a discussion with the milliner. Pinch the hat two inches either side of the center of the brim. This will add a little to the width, but it will take away the exaggeration, which perhaps borders on the gro tesque. If the hat is not wired, and mere pinchings, therefore, might have no effect, with a few invisible stitches make some dents at the places mentioned.

> Jackets Have Broad Shoulders. The coats and jackets of this season, both long and short, have a distinguishing feature by which they may be known as 1901-1902 models. This is the extremely broad-shouldered line. All the girls you see at the fashionable gatherings wear outdoor garments with a width of shoulder which would have been considered unusual in former seasons. Young, middle-aged and elderly women alike wear these broadshouldered garments. Even the trim mings are devised to carry out the idea and the lines of braiding emphasize the well-cut lines by which the tailors give all of us width across the chest.

Idea for Visiting Costume. This dainty visiting costume of tan crepe cloth is embroidered by hand and trimmed with Irish point lace and light blue louisine silk. The skirt is



ald in fine tucks on each side of the front panel, spreading from the knees The hom is finished with fine

really do project too much in front. It | which are attached on each side to the is not necessary to take them back and white fiannel. Similar decorations on the cuffs and a stock collar and tie of black taffeta complete this simple yet very effective little shirt-waist.

> New Material for Dresses Very lovely are the newest boxed robe dresses composed of lace and net. embroidered batiste, or India silk, flowered French organdie, sheer nun's veiling, albatross, vicuna, and other delicate wools. These imported patterns are made up by the modiste into some of the most charming of the season's ornate and beautiful gowns. The skirts, as a rule, are in circular shape, and material and garniture are supplied for novel and fashionable ways.

PRILLS OF PASHION. New black slippers have very high gold heels. They are put forth by conservative dealers.

Gun-metal mounting is the latest touch for card cases, wallets and dainty leather accessories.

Lace ovals are sold for Honiton lace work. One can get these by the yard in white and ecru, and in different sizes, very inexpensively at most fancy shops.

The wearing of real violets in a mourning hat is a current fashion, and one which stands better chance to thrive in cold, foggy Paris in No-

vember than here. The love of much veiling has not passed with the summer. Three veils with afternoon dress are as common as two, and one has a look about it

as of something missing. The newest idea-adopted from Paris-is an earring formed of a lovely large pearl or a superb diamond swinging from a very much smaller stone, or sometimes from a cluster ton. London's new fad is the collection of single stones cut and polished. Happy the woman who can boast of the possession of not only perfect specimens, but of examples of the rarest form of the gem represented.

The most artistic dining-room curtains are of art serge or linen plush, falling straight from the pole to just below the sill, without any attempt at draping or tying back. They should be edged with ball fringe of the same

You cannot wear too many rings. Golden circlets set with enormo gems are an extravagance of the mo ment. Pearls as large as peas, emeralds as big as beans sparkle in these rings for the wives and daughters of

Public sentiment will need to experience another jog before wome consent to wear silk stockings which have a frankly beneficial appearance around the foot. Uniformity in color still triumphs over rationality, when tucks. On each side of the front ports calling for the wearing of slippers.

Hungary's Beautiful City

(Special Letter.) Jgary are now enb joying the liberty for which Kossuth theirs since 1866. brated it by build-

vels, one of the since 1866 have national pride and in American money amounts to about progress been combined in the devel- \$100,000,000. opment of the kingdom and its capi-

In addition to the palaces the national pride has found expression in a parliament house, which the people think is the grandest structure since the temple of Solomon. It is a huge pfle of sandstone, covering nearly four acres, larger than the parliament house at London or the capitol at Washington, and is an architectural medley, with a forest of Gothic spires and a Byzantine dome 350 feet high rising building was designed by Professor department of the Royal Technical streets and boulevards of the city. They are a mixture of the French and nate. There is nothing in Europe to commerce in the past century. Scarce-

paralyzing effect of over-production HE people of Hun- and ruinous foreign competition.

The fiscal authorities of Hungary are more amenable to reason and more lib eral in their interpretation of the revfought. It has been enue laws, than their colleagues either in this country or in England. For, and they have cele- taking into consideration the fact that old Prince Nicholas Esterhazy, the ing a city of mar- chief of the house, died as recently as in 1894, and that his son and heir. lost beautiful and splendid of the Eu- Prince Paul, lived only four years to ropean capitals. It compares with enjoy the family honors and estates, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg, and is dying in 1898, they have remitted twosecond only to Vienna (and there per- thirds of the succession duties payable haps only the magnificent cathedral St. by the present head of the family, Stephen is more imposing) in the state- Prince Nicholas, on the ground that it ly magnificence of its public buildings is unfair that an estate should be and streets. The world at large knows | mulcted twice within a decade of the less about Budapest than about any full amount of the succession taxes. other of the important cities of Europe. This action on the part of the revenue although it could find there more to authorities is all the more creditable admire. Budapest is so recent and so in view of the fact that it entails a modern that people do not realize that rather heavy sacrifice to the treasury. it has developed as rapidly as Chicago | for the Esterhazy property is immense, or Minneapolis. It is 200 years since the entailed real estate alone representthe Turks were driven out of Hungary, ing, according to the official estimate, after centuries of occupation, but only the sum of 336,000,000 erowns, which

Ivory at Autwerp.

Since 1895 Antwerp has held the first place in the world as the market for the importation and sale of Ivory. It sold in the three months ending Oct. 30 last 180,000 pounds of ivory, of which 146,000 pounds came from the Congo basin, now the largest source of this

commodity. It is interesting to observe in the report of the last quarterly sales that 130,739 pounds, or nearly the entire from a French Mansard roof. The quantity coming from the Congo, is classified as "hard ivory." This means Steindl, director of the architectural that most of the every now coming out of Africa is from animals not recently School, who has done much to develop killed, but from those that may have and cultivate the architectural taste been dead for years. In other words, and ambition of the Hungarian people. the greater part of the ivory industry One can see the results of his influence at this time has to do with ivory which and instruction in the long lines of traders are now collecting from the buildings that inclose the principal natives, which is not the result of recent hunting.

Millions of dollars' worth of this Italian schools, pretentious and or- ivory has undoubtedly been lost to



surpass them in solidity of construc- | ly one upper Congo elephant hunter in the bodice, which is used in countless tion, although like the apartment a hundred twenty years ago, attached houses of Vienna and Berlin they lack any value whatever to the tusks, havwhat we consider the ordinary comforts of life.

The parliament house has already cost \$10,000,000, which is equivalent to twice that amount in our country as values go. It has been twenty years in building, and although it will not be completed for a year or two more it is occupied by the two houses of parliament for the first time this winter. The interior is a blaze of splendor marble stairways, pillars, ceilings and walls, onyx pillars, mantels and door frames, bronze and brass work that glisten with polish, mosaics of gold and colors, and brilliant mural decorations in Egyptian, Moorish, Saracenic and modern poster effects-a wild kaleidoscope of color and gilding which gratifies the Magyars, a race that retains to this day the Oriental features, passions and tastes of its ancestors Here and there within the buildings you will find a group of lonic and Corinthian capitals, and exquisite examples of Gothic tracery, both in oak and

marble, in the arches, windows, wainscoting and screens. There is every indication that Aus tria-Hungary is on the eve of great industrial depression. The wave of inactivity which have been influencing Germany for the last two years appears to have been moving eastward. Until recently iron, steel, electricity, petroleum and nearly all other great industries seemed to be in a flourishing condition, the only apparent exception being the textile branch, in which the crisis came nearly a year ago. A short period of unusual prosperity has caused a rapid increase in the number of spindles and looms. This was followed by overproduction and in time by stagnation. The crisis was doubtless hastened by the extraordinary rise and subsequent fall in the price of raw materials and a consequent demoralization in the market. While the cotton and woollen mills have gradually reduced their stocks, and most of them have again resumed work-though prices are still far from being profitable other more important industries are beginning to feel the be richly jeweled with preci-

ing no idea that ivory was worth lifting from the ground.

Passing of Orange Blossom Reports of the fashionable weddings in England in the last few months seem to show that orange blossoms, once an essential part of the bridal toilet everywhere in the British Isles, are declining in favor with English brides. One distinguished maiden went to the altar in St. George's, London, wearing a wreath of myrtle, another with white heather and myrtle, several with lilies of the valley and one or two with tiny Marechal Niel

The principal objection raised to orange blossoms is that as natural flowers their perfume is oppressive and brides dislike the artificial substitutes. But love of change and a wish to bring a little originality into wedding attire probably has more than anything else to do with introducing the new fashion.

Journalism in France Every Frenchman is said to be, or

to have been a journalist, and a recent census of the French press would seem to bear out this. Paris can boast just now of nearly 3,000 journals, of which forty-two were started in 1900. The dailies number 140, the weeklies 781, and the monthlies 933. In the provinces there are 3,849, or 123 fewer than at the census of the preceding year, says the Athenaeum. The patriarch of all is the Gazette de France, which was founded in 1631. As regards the number of Paris dailies, it should be mentioned that some of the 140 exist only in title, for in several instances the matter is utilized under different names.

diers who have fallen in the defe sympathizers in England are presenting to the cathedral at Pietermaritz-

The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE,

Editor and Proprietor. Advertising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per aunum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas

Saturday, January 11 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. W. Wright has opened a feed store on the west side.

-Judge McConnell had court business in Aspermont this week.

-Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson and Miss Maud Lanier are visiting their mother at Rayner.

-- Pinkerton finds land buyershe'll find one for you if you want your land sold.

Mr. John Therwhanger has setfled again, having bought Mrs. Hester's farm five miles north of town. Wonder if he will stick this time.

orated queensware just received at restaurant business and put in a W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality good all around stock of fruits, conis good and prices low. The ladies fectioneries and fancy groceries. should call and see this pretty ware. Mr. Jones has been in the drug busi- that bottle of cough medicine, my

drug store if you want someone to and was also postmaster, and we unsell your land for you.

-S. W. Scott, Esq., made a trip to Eastland the first of the week on court and Masonic business.

-Don't forget that you can get anything you want in the furniture line at any time at Thomason & Son

-Attention is called to the large display advertisement of Dr. Broiles, specialist, of Stamford, in this paper. He makes a most liberal offer to those needing his services.

-See that linoleum at Thomason & Son the thing for your dining room, hall or office floor.

-Pinkerton sells land-if you want yours sold place it in his hands. Office at Baker's drug store.

-After the happening of a certain event here on Thursday last we practical brick maker of twenty-five heard several of his Haskell friends years experience, and that formula expressing sympathy for Mr. Bill examination of the soils are an an examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an experience, and that formula examination of the soils are an examination o

kegs and car pay I have the finest

T. G. Carney. TABLER'S BUCKEVE PILE OINTMENT has been thoroughly tested for many correct and that he will come, as years, and is a positive cure for this there can be no question of its bene-

most distressing and embarrassing of fit to the town. troubles. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store -Mr, J. R. Johnson, whose farm the best.

is on Wildhorse prairie about six miles from town, told us a few days ago that from the 26 acres he had in the with us and for us to settle with as well as interest to do so. cotton last year he had gathered others is here. Please remember 1814 bales of 500 pounds each. That is a bale to 1.4 acres or nearly threefourths of a bale per acre. That strikes us as pretty good for the dryest year since 1886. Who can beat it?

county, who has purchased a fine ago by which he came near losing tract of land in this county, takes his right hand. He and others were the Free Press to keep him posted firing some cannon crackers, when on matters here until he is ready to one that had been ignited and thrown

nan county, who bought a section it is two it exploded, nearly tearing and a half of land three miles west his thumb off and tearing the ends of town some time ago, was here of the two middle fingers off to the this week sizing up the situation and first joint and badly lacerating the at once on his return home.

are made on a cash basis in the expectation that all customers will settle their accounts by the first of the year. Bear this in mind and if your unsettled please do not ask us to place your name on our 1902 ledger until you clear your account from our old book. Resp't,

T. G. Carney. -Mr. W. C. Bradshaw of Comanche is staying here for a couple of the order.

call Thursday from Rev. Thomas officers last Saturday night. They are Hanks of this mission district. We found him a pleasant gentleman and a man who believes in the usefulness of the local paper as a disseminator of home news and matters of county

-Mr. Booth English left Monday the home of Mr. Dan Griffin on Wedfor his home at Higgins, but from the nesday. way he was shieing around some of Mi. Henry Alexander left Monthe young ladies here it is not beday on a vacation and recreation for his home at Dodge City, Kansas, me entire relief, which all other remfore such meeting.

G. R. Couch, Cashier. Christmas comes again.

For family use in numberless ways ful and valuable remedy. Price, 25 and 50 cents at Baker's drug store. -An extra nice line of wall paper

at Thomason & Son. -Our deputy county clerk Meadors, as an ex-printer, knows what it takes to tickle an editor, as he proved the other day by coming in and per to be sent for a year to friends

Disease and danger lurk in the vital organs. The blood becomes Society of the Presbyterian church vitiated and the general health is un- intends giving a missionary cantata dermined whenever the stomach and liver fail to perform their functions as nature intended. HERBINE will tone up the stomach, regulate the liver, where other preparations only relieve. Price, 50 cents at Baker's

drug store. Benjamin with a view to locating was good enough, so on Thursday he bought Mert Maloney's confectionery and restaurant. We under--A new lot of handsomely dec- stand that he will discontinue the -See J. F. Pinkerton at Baker's ness for several years until recently boy would not be on earth today .derstand, is a gentleman of excellent sale by J. B. Baker. standing in his community. His family will come out as soon as he secures a house or builds.

Worms take refuge in the small intestine, where they can easily multiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy these parasites. The verdidt of the people tells plainly how well it has succeeded. Price, 25 cents at Baker's drug store.

-I am now receiving a shipment of 800 pounds of candy, all grades from the cheapest to the finest. I can sell you your Christmas candies T. G. Carney.

near San Antonio, came here this week at the solicitation of Messrs. Thomason to investigate the brick maybe he made from a bond of two varieties of hundred sice says that he can make brick of a neighborhood. The forks of the road definitely decide to come here and probable that he would do so in the

We hope that his conclusions were

T. G. Carney.

-The time of year for you to setthat your account with us is due NOW and come forward promptly.

F. G. Alexander & Co. -Master Frank Robertson met -Mr. J. B. Tompkins of Montague with a regretable accident a few days down had apparently gone out -Mr. W. M. Morley of McLen- Frank picked it up and as he broke said he thought he would move out palm of his hand. The wounds are beginning to heal and the doctor -Please remember that our prices thinks his hand will not be stiffened.

but will be considerably disfigured. Cannon crackers are a very dangerous plaything and we believe they ought to be prohibited by law. Frank's and never could get anything to help account on our 1901 books is still experience, to say the least, ought to be a warning to other boys.

-Dr. Gilbert returned Thursday evening from a trip to Dallas. When he showed himself on the streets yesterday with that new suit and derby hat, some mistook him for Gov. Hogg, some thought a railroad presiweeks and giving the Masonic fra- dent was here prospecting and some ternity instructions in the work of accused him of having been to a fire.

-The Odd Fellows lodge at this -The Free Press had a pleasant place installed their newly elected

H. R. Jones, Noble Grand E. F. Springer, Vice Grand

Jno. B. Baker, Treasurer J. W. Meadors, Secretary C. D. Long, Warden.

-Dr. Wood reports a son born to

Springs and other eastern points.

GRASS-2600 acres best mesquite BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a use- grass, plenty of water, good protection, 7 miles from Ample on Seymour road. Will lease until May 1st.

Address, Victor L. Scott. Seymour, Texas

Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has brought so many over throat and lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, subscribing for two copies of the pa- bronchitis, etc., that its praises are sung everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 cents at Baker's drug store.

-We understand the Ladies Aid at the court house on March 7th.

Remarkable Cure of Croup. A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I -Mr. K. Jones of Star, Texas, ar- feel that I cannot praise it enough. rived here this week on his way to I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when there, but concluded that Haskell I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then thought sure he was going to chok to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings I am positive that if I had not got Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa. Fo.

> -We understand it is the intention of the Fortnightly Reading Circle to secure a room and fit it up for their exclusive use and supply it with as good a line of books as they can secure besides taking several subscriptions to leading literary publications. It is the intention of the Circle to further broaden its work as soon as it can see its way clear to it by establishing a regular reading room and possibly working up to public library.

We hope the members will be able to realize their expectations in this -Mr. John Rogers of Calaveras, direction, as it will undoubtedly be of great benefit, especially to the young people of the town, if they can question. We understand he is a be induced to take an active interest

-We understand that at a meeting of citizens at the residence of Mr. W. T. McDaniel on Wildhorse on last Sunday night it was decided dirt separation by Messrs. Thomason, to build a Baptist church in that just east of Mr. McDaniel's gin and about a mile from the school house was selected as the location. The Baptists out there say they are not able to build such a church as the community ought to have and will have to ask for outside help, and they will probably send a subscription list to town and solicit aid. The -I will receive this week a big town people have always responded line of boots, from the cheapest to liberally in such matters and we believe they will do so in this instance. as we think it will be their pleasure

Epworth League Program

Topic, Our gifts to our Lord, Matt

Reference word-Gifts Leader-Mr. McCollough. The Wise Men -Frank Glasscock. Quartett.

Paper by Mr. Carter. What our Gifts should be-Mrs. Martin, 1st part.

3rd part-Mrs. Scott. Select reading-Clay Parks. General Discussion.

A Profitable Investment.

"I was troubled for about seven years with my-stomach and in bed half my time," says E. Demick, Som erville, Ind. "I spent about \$1,000 me until I tried Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken a few bottles and am entirely well." You don't live by what you eat, but by what you digest and assimilate. If your stomach doesn't digest your food you are really starving. |Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does the stomach's work by digesting the food. You don't have to diet. Eat all you want. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures all stomach troubles. Terrells drug store.

An attractive woman thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her gin on Friday, Jan. 17, for the purform glows with health and her face pose of threshing out sorghum seed. blooms with its beauty. When troubled with a costive habit, she takes a few doses of HERBINE to sleanse her system of all impurities. Price, 50 cents at Baker's drug store.

-Mr. Hugh Rogers left Monday Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave year, and for transacting such other season with the old home folks.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell Texas.

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

1902

TO OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS:

We desire to extend to you our thanks for the liberal patronage you have given us during the past year. We have done the best for our cussomers possible and all of them have a token of our appreciation of their trade in the shape of a nice present given through our coupon method.

Now if there is a single customer who is not satisfled, or if we have made any mistake in representing goods, if you will come in and let us know we will make

We will in the future as in the past guarantee every transaction to be satisfactory to our customers.

Yours,

T. G. CARNEY.



ALL CASES OF

DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable.

HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY. F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:

BALTIMORS, Md., March 30, 1901.

Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you Genilemen:— Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head ucises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

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

Very truly yours.

F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Examination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal cost. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

An envious king-Miss Jennie Ray Go to the Racket Store.

-for bargains in-All sorts of household wares and kitchen utensils.

Poison

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Haskell, Texas, Dec. 21, 1902. 4t

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