Notice of Special Me

of the Stockholders of the Panhane

Ballway Company.

Public notice is hereby given .

a special meeting of the Stockhor

ers of the Panhandle & Gulf Railwa,

Company has been and is hereby

called by the directors to be conven-

ed at the general office of the Com-

pany in Sweetwater, Nolan County,

Texas, on the 22nd day of June,

1901, at the hour of ten, in the fore-

noon for the purpose of considering

and acting on the following proposi-

1st. To ratify and confirm the

resolution of the Stockholders in-

creasing the capital stock of said

Company from \$100,000 to \$600,000

adopted at Special Meeting of the

Stockholders held March 1st, 1900.

resolutions of the Stockholders in-

creasing the capital stock of said

Company from \$600,000 to \$950,000

adopted at Special Meeting held

3rd. To increase the authorized

4th. To do any and all things

A. E. Stilwell, President.

J. P. Trammell, Secretary.

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J. P. Trammell

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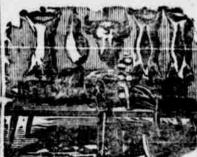
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We have no doubt that there will tions and syndicates.

corporations are unable or are not willing to subject themselves to them existence shows a spirit in the people of Texas antagonistic to capital enterprises in this state because they up here more stringent laws will result from what they believe to be the sire for profits, without taking the spirit of the Texas people toward bridle off. capital and corporations, hence, they say clear the way, prove that you are not antagonistic to capital by repealher great resources.

Already the intention has been very pretty arguments and to those do it? who do not reason below the surface! they will be very plausible and very convincing, so that we may expect that the movement will gain considerable force, if, indeed, it does not triumph. And if they do succeed, we believe it will be a sorry day for the bone and snew and the enter-

Every well informed person knows

that our trust and corporation laws are not intended to hamper or work any hardship upon capital and enterprise or prevent them from earning a just and fair reward, nor do we be an effort made-a campaign in believe that they will do so. These augurated, by men of the political laws may not be perfect, few things complexion of the Hon. Geo. Clark are, and if it is found that in some and Judge Norman G. Kitrell, aided particular they work unnecessary by the big dailies of the state, to wipe hardship on, or hindrance to capital, out the Texas anti-trust law and few if any will object to their amendsuch other laws as we have for the ment in such particular, for we beregulation and control of corpora- lieve that the people of Texas are reasonable and fair and are open to The argument will be made that conviction. All they want is protecthese laws so restrict and hamper the tion to honest competition and an operations of combined capital that even chance for great and small alike from the unrestrained greed of capital, and they know that such protection must come from well balanced and that, even if the present laws are laws honestly enforced. We do not not so stringent as to deter the com- believe they will consent to "Turn ing of some concerns, the fact of their Texas loose" to be looted, for they are well enough informed to know that unrestrained capital will form and they thus restrain many capital- combines, trusts and corners and ists from putting their money into exact the full pound of flesh. Capitalists also know this and want the are afraid of being trapped-afraid opportunity. But the opportunity that after they get their money tied is great enough and inviting enough in Texas to satisfy any legitimate de-

The Free Press is but a small voice in the great state of Texas and what it says on this subject may not go far. ing the laws you now have and cap- but with the astute politicians and ital will flow into Texas and develop corporation attorneys and many others who hope to profit by the change, aided also by the big papers who almanifested in the talks of Judge ways stand in with the big interests, Kitrell, Judge Clark and others to all joined in an insidious and seducthe New Yorkers who have been tour- tive campaign for the abrogation or some of the New Yorkers, to attack take the other side and talk for the these laws. They will make some people if the country press does not

"SEEKERS FOR WISDOM" THE SUBJECT LAST SUNDAY.

Go to the Ant, Thon Singgard, Consider Her Ways and Be Wise, Having No. Gulde, Overseer or Ruler, She Provideth Her Meet * * " - Prov. 6: 6-8.

wise, which, having no guide, overseer summer and gathereth her food in the narvest.

The most of Solomon's writings have perished. They have gone out of existence as thoroughly as the 20 books of Pliny and most of the books of Acachylus and Euripides and Varro and Quintillan. Solomou's Song and Ecclesiastes and Proverbs, preserved by inspiration, are a small part of his great scientist. One verse in the Bible suggests that he was a botanist, a znologist, an ernithologist, an tehthyolonist, and knew all about reptilia. I. Kings, iv., 22, "He spake of trees, from the cedar tree that is in Lebinon even logy was of no availunto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall; he spake also of beasts and and energy in longing for some other of fowl and of creeping things and of sphere. fishes." Besides all these scientific do the big and resounding work of the works, he composed 3,000 proverbs church and the world. No lack of and 1,005 songs.

Although Solomon lived long before the microscope was constructed, he was also an insectologist and watched and described the spider build its suspension bridge of silk from tree to tree, calling it the spider's web, and he notices its skillful footbold in elimbing the smooth wall of the throne room in Jerusalem, saying, "The spider taketh hold with her hands and is in kings' palaces." But he is especially interested in the ant and recommends its habits as worthy of study and imitation, saying, "Go to the ant, "Me harvest."

Not Altogether Commendable.

But Solomon would not commend all the habits of the ant, for some of them are as bad as some of the habits of the human race. Some of these small creatures are desperadoes and murderers. Now and then they marshal themselves into hosts and march in straight line and come upon an encampment of their own race and destroy its occupants, except the young, whom they carry into captivity, and if the army come back without any such captives they are not permitted to enter, but are sent forth to make more successful conquest, Solomon gives no commendation to such you in the face and then waves his sanguinary behavior among insects, any more than he would have com- and thrones, saying, "All are yours!" mended sanguinary behavior among So that what you fail to get in this men. These little creatures have some- present life you will get in the coming times wrought fearful damage, and they have undermined a town in New build as well as you can, knowing Granada, which in time may drop into that what the trowels of earthly inthe abyss they have dug for it.

sider her ways and be wise." First of all, providence, forethought, anticipation of coming necessities. I am sorry to say these qualities are not characteristic of all the ants. These creatures of God are divided into granivorous and carnivorous. The latter are not frugal, but the former are frugal. While the air is warm and moving about is not hindered by ice or snowbank they import their cargoes of food. They bring in their caravan of provisions; they haul in their long train of wheat or corn or oats. The farmers are not more busy in July and August in reaping their harvest than are the ants busy in July and August reaning their harvest. They stack them away: they pile them up. They question when sufficient amount to last them until the next warm season. When winter opens they are ready. Blow, yo wintry biasts! branches! Imbed all the highways under snowdrifts! Enough for all the denizens of the hills. Hunger shut out and plenty sits within. God, who feedeth every living thing, has blessed the

Wrecked by Extravagance There are women who at the first increase of their husband's resources wreck all on an extravagant wardrobe. There are men who at the prospect of larger prosperity build houses they will never be able to pay for. There are people with \$4,000 a year income who have not one dollar fald up for a rainy day. It is a ghastly dishonesty practiced on the next generation. Such tune. Prepare for it while you may, Whose thermometer has not sometimes stood below zero? What ship has battle? Have at least as much forehausted. Examine them next July and vest you will find them being replenished. Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and he wise, which, having no guide, overseer or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth her food in the harvest."

This is no argument for miserliness. Avarice and penuriousness destroy a man about as soon as any of the other vices. We have heard of those who entered their iron money vault for business purposes and the door accidentally shut and they were suffocated, their corpse not discovered until the next day. But every day and all up and down the streets of our cities there are men, body, mind and soul, forever, fast in their own money vaults. Accumulation of bonds, mortgages and government securities and town lots and big farms just for the pleasure of accumulation is despleable, but the put- or republic of insects, is there not a The chestauts are peeled and boiled, ting aside of a surplus for your selfdefense when your brain has halted or your right hand has forgotten its cumning or your old age needs a man taem bow to provide their meat in the shipment.

servant or for the support of others when you can no more be a breadwinper for your household-that is right that is beautiful, that is Christian, that is divinely approved. That shows that you have taken Solomon's ant hill for an object lesson.

Does Nut Declins Work. Furthermore, go to the ant and con-

sider that it does not decline work because it is insignificant. The fragment of seed it bauls into its habita-(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopach, N. Y.) tion may be so small that the unaided Washington, April 28.-In this dis- eye cannot see it, but the insectile course Dr. Talmage draws his illustra- work goes ou, the carpenter ant at tions from a realm seldom utilized for work above ground, the ma-moral and religious purposes; text, son and at work under ground. Proverbs, vi., 6-8, "Go to the ant, thou Some of these creatures mix sluggard, consider her ways and he the leaves of the fir and the catkins of the pine for the roof or wall or ruler, provideth her meat in the of their tiny abode, and others go out as hunters looking for food, while others in domestic duties stay at home. Twenty specks of the food they are moving toward their granary put upon a balance would hardly make the scales quiver. All of it work on a small scale. There is no use in our refusing a mission because it is insignificant. Anything that God in his providence puts before us to do is The needle has its office important. voluminous productions. He was a as certainly as the telescope and the spade as a parliamentarian scroll. You know what became of the man in the parable of the talents who buried the one talent instead of putting it to practical and accumulative ass. His apol-

There is no need of our wasting time There are plenty of people to brigadier generals or master builders or engineers for bridging Niagaras or tunneling Rocky mountains. For every big enterprise of the world a dozen candidates. What we want is private soldiers in the common ranks, masons not ashamed to wield a trowel, candidates for ordinary work to be done in ordinary ways in ordinary places. Right where we are there is something that God would have us do. Let us do it, though it may seem to be as unimportant as the rolling of a grain of corn into an ant hill.

Furthermore, go to the ant and consider its indefatigableness. If by the thou sluggard, consider her ways and accidental stroke of your foot or the he wise, which, having no guide, over- removal of a timber the cities of the seer or ruler, provideth her meat in insectile world are destroyed, instantly the summer and gathereth her food in they go to rebuilding. They do not sit around moping. At it again in a second. Their fright immediately gives way to their industry. And if our schemes of usefulness and our plans of work fail, why sit down in discouragement? As large ant hills as have ever been constructed will be constructed again. Put your trust in God and do your duty, and your best days are yet to come. You have never heard auch songs as you will yet hear, nor have you ever lived in such grand abode as you will yet occupy, and all the worldly treasures you have lost are nothing compared with the opulence that you will yet own. If you love and trust the Lord, Paul looks hand toward a heaven full of palaces life. Go to work right away and redustry fail to rear the scepters of But what are the habits which Solo- heavenly reward will more than make mon would enjoin when he says. "Con- up. Persistence is the lesson of every less regrets or unhealthy repining. Imparts Useful Lessons.

Furthermore, go to the ant and consider that if God honors an insect by making it our instructor in important lessons we ought not to abuse the lower orders of creation. It has been found by scientists that insects transfixed in the case of a museum have been alive and in torture for years. How much the insect and the fowl and the brute may be rightly called to suffer for the advancement of human knowledge and the betterment of the condition of the human race I do not now stop to discuss, but he who uselessly harms any of God's living creation insults the Creator. Alas, for the horrors of vivisection! I have no conthey have enough. They aggregate a fidence in the morality of a man or woman who would harm a horse or dog or a cat or a pigeon. Such men and women under affront if they Hang your icicles from the tree dared would take the life of a human being. You cannot make me believe that God looks down indifferently upon the galled neck of the ox or the cruelly curbed bit of the horse or the unsheltered cattle in the snowstorm or the cockpit or the bear baiting or the pigeon shooting or the laceration of fish that are not used. Go to the ant, thou miscreant, and see how God honors it. In the great college of the universe it has been appointed your professor. All over the land and all over the world there are over-driven horses that ought to be unharnessed, caged birds that ought to be put on their wings in the free air of heaven, droves of cattle agonized of thirst on the freight trains where they ought men deserve bankruptcy and impover- to be watered and crustacea being ishment. In almost every man's life broiled alive that ought to be lifted there comes a winter of cold misfor- out of the fire. Christ chose twelve aposties for the human race in the first century, and you know their names, but in the nineteenth century never been caught in a storm? What he chose his thirteenth apostle, who regiment at the front never got into a wrought for the relief of the brute creation, and his name was Henry Bergh. sight as the insectile world. Examine In my text the ant is not impaled, is the pantries of the ant hills in this not dead, but alive, and in the warm April weather, and you will find that fields providing her meat in the sumlast summer's supply is not yet ex. mer and gathering her food in the har-

Furthermore, go to the ant and learn the lesson of God appointed orarchitect. The paths inside that little home radiate from the door with as complete arrangement as ever the boulevards of a city radiated from a triumphal arch or a flowered circle. And when they march they keep perfect order, moving in straight lines turning out for nothing. If a timber lie in the way, they climb over it. If there be a house or barn in the way, they march through it. Order in architectural structure, order in government, order of movement, order of expcultion. So let us all observe this God appointed rule and take satisfaction in the fact that things are not at loose ends in this world. If there is a divine regulation in a colony divine regulation in the live of im- and placed for three days in a vanilla mortal men and women? If God cares | syrup; then they are drained, coated

harvest, will be not be interested in matters of human livelihood and in the guidance of human affairs? I preach the doctrine of a particular providence. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, and yet not one of them is forgotten before God? Are ye not of more value than many sparrows?" Let there be order in our individual lives, order in the family, erder in the church, order in the state.

God's Care of Small Things. After what Linnaeus and Plerre Huber have told us concerning these living mites of the natural world, are we not ready to believe that the God who turns the wheel of the solar syltem and the vaster wheel of the universe regulates the beehive and other if they are equally as well mathe ant hill and that all the affairs of our mortal lives are under divine management? When some one asked a this is not a great mistake. We will hermit on the top of a mauntain in better understand this if we compare Italy if he did not feel it dangerous | the plant with something we are familto live so many miles from human lar with, and for this purpose a thorhabitation, he replied: "No. Provi- oughbred cow, like that of I. H. Hood dence is my very next door neighbor." ham and built the Royal Exchange in | 000, and that she has the greatest but-London when an infant was abandoned ter record yet made. Her value lies him. It has been a serious question by his mother in the fields. Did it in the fact that she has had developed just happen so that the chirping of a in her body a system of glands which checking the growth of the tree in the grasshopper brought a boy to the spot | take from the foods that pass through where the babe lay and his life was her all the butter fat it contains, and saved? Not so, thought Sir Thomas has the capacity to consume an im-Gresham, who, having arrived at great | mense amount of food. Another strain wealth and power, chose a grasshop of cattle bred for beef do not have badly affected at two years old. I have Hec Bruner was appointed United zation of the toughest country the sun the figure of a grasshopper im- which appropriate the same elements years old, when they were put out in of the office he decided to revolutionize pressed on the wall of the Royal and turn it into tailow and muscle for Exchange and had at the top a weather meat. The more you feed such a cow trees are just as finely rooted as we good place to live in." His friends vane in the figure of a grasshopper. The Waldensian Christians in the seventeenth century were expelled from the flow of milk because it would go the wolly aphis and its effects from notorious gangs of the country, they the railroad after one of Gen. DeWet's the valleys, and on their way 800 of them were starving to death. Did it just happen so that one night the deep snow suddenly thawed and showed a

large amount of wheat which had been covered by the untimely snow and was suddenly uncovered so that the hunger was satisfied and the 800 lives were saved? Did it just happen so? Near Port Royal, Jamaica, is a tomb with this inscription: "Here lieth the body of Louis Caldy, Esq., a native of Montpellier, in France, which country he left on account of the revocations. He was swallowed up by the earthquake. which occurred at this place in 1692, but, by the great providence of God, was by a second shock nung into the sea, where he continued swimming till rescued by a boat and lived forty years afterward." Was the release of that man from the jaws of the earthquake a "just happen so?" When during the plague in London, at the risk of his life and under the protest of his friends, Rev. Thomas Vincent spent his time preaching the gospel to the sufferers and 68,596 people perished, seven fatalities in the house where he lived,

through unhure? All Under God's Care.

did it just happen so that he came

We live in times when there are so many clashings. There seems almost universal unrest. Large fortunes swallow up small fortunes. Civilized nations trying to gobble up barbaric nations. Upheaval of creeds and people who once believed everything now be-Moses began and St. John ended bombarded from scientific observatories stimulus, but a sedative, and in my text | pedigree or history of every plant we ance of minutest affairs. And nothing is to God large or small-planet or ant hill-the God who easily made the worlds employing his infinity in the wondrous construction of a spider's

Before we leave this subject let us thank God for those who were willing to endure the fatigues and self-sacrispeak, what a story it could tell of hardship and poverty and suffering and employed it for important discovery! It would tell of the blinded eyes of M. Strauss, of the Hubers and of scores of those who, after inspecting the minute objects of God's creation, staggered out from their cabinets with vision destroyed. This hour in many a professor's study the work of putting eyesight on the altar of science is going on. And what greater loss can one suffer than the loss of eyesight, unless it be loss of reason? While the telescope is reaching farther up and the microscope is reaching farther down, both are exclaiming: There is a God, and he is infinitely wise and infinitely good! Worship him and worship him forever!"

Cigarmaking by Mude. A cigar manufacturing firm in Trenton is attracting the attention of the labor world by certain innovations for maintaining order, holding the attention and increasing the efficiency the 200 young women cigarmakers employed in its factory, says the Rutland Herald. A piano has been placed in the large work room, and a young woman is employed to play it for two hours each day. To keep the girls off the streets at noon a teacher has been hired to give free singing lessons at the factory during the noon hour. These innovations in New Jersey and elsewhere in the Northern states, asreader or musician. Cigarette factories in Spain, it is said, are similarly The musician fills the same role as that of the performer engaged in the New Jersey factory. The experience of the method of chaining the mind of a worker while his or her fingers are employed is not only productive of more and better work, but adds immeasurably to the good order of the factory and the good temper and cheerfulness of the operatives.

Chestnut Factory in France A large chestnut factory at Lyons, France, employs 250 women and girls.

summer and gather their food in the FARM AND GARDEN, ten years ago one of those parasites

ACRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Dute Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Borticulture, Viticulture and Floricul

Difference of Frottage in Plants. To the Farmers' Review: There are parties who have been long engaged in horticulture who claim that a fruiting vigor cannot be bred into a strawberry plant. That runners from one plant will fruit just as well as annured and cultivated. Let us look into this matter for a moment and see if of Lowell, Mass. I understand this He who became Sir Thomas Gres- cow is valued somewhere above \$50,for his crest and had the milk glands, but do possess others the fatter it would make her, but you could not get a material increase in says truly that if you have to eradicate he had nerve. To go up against the to the beef-producing glands. Now this is just the same with

call them vascular bundles." We have a system of each for producing pollen, fruit flesh, wood, bark, etc. Now the fruit-producing vascular system is very sensitive, and, like any other that sailed the waters, and I think proper foods and manipulation, as by restriction to prevent exhaustion by excessive use. These vascular bundles which go to the production of seeds and fruit flesh are, like the glands in the cow, the result of systematic selection of those which make the best development and rejecting those which fail to make the desired improvement. At the same time we feed the plant with those elements which go to fruit. For instance, we know that phosphoric acid and potash are elements that cannot be dispensed with in seed and fruit production, while nitrogen stimulates the wood and runner producing part of the vascular system, and so by this system of selection and rejection, through many generations, we get plants so developed in the fruit-producing organism that its strength all goes to making fruit, while another, badly bred so as to have its wood-producing vascular system abnormally developed, you would get a vast amount of runners and leaves without a corresponding increase in fruit. In this case lieving nothing. The old book that high tillage and manuring does not pay, because it makes something we don't want. We are after excessive and college classrooms. Amid all this fruitage, and not a host of runners disturbance and uncertainty that and leaves. So we can see how imporwhich many good people need is not a tant it is that we should know the

> In propagating strawberry plants we allow a runner to go out and form a new plant and eventually acquire roots of its own, and then the "wire" dies, but it is identically the same as the plant from which the runner comes. It is the division of the vascular system of the "mother plant."

The Rhode Island experiment stafices necessary to make revelation of | tion bought plants from a nurseryman the natural world, so re-enforcing the grown on the hit-or-miss system, and Scriptures. If the microscope could grew them all under the same conditions, but the fruit production varied from about three grams on one plant perseverance on the part of those who to 188 grams in another, showing that one plant had come from a well-developed plant, while the fruit-producing vascular system in the other had been weakened or destroyed, and by dividing it we got unproductive fruiters. but runner-making plants, while on the other we got fruit-producing plants and few runners.

The fruit growers are waking up to these points and will soon understand that the fruit-producing quality of a plant comes down from the ancestry just as much as the milk glands in the cow, and they will breed their plants with equal care,-R. M. Kellogg, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Farm Separators in Gathered Cream Sections.

The advantages of the farm separ ator in a gathered cream section are obvious, for the separator, under proper manipulation, will increase the amount of cream from 15 to 40 per cent. It seems hardly possible that there should be any disadvantages attached to the use of the farm separators which are not inherent in the gathered cream system, and it certainly has the positive advantage of much cleaner skimming, and the amount of work could scarcely be said to be ingathered cream creameries and the table shows that 20 of them have more sert those well acquainted with the farm separators reported by all the to sprout seeds under varying condieigar manufacturing industry, have creameries, and an average of about tions. been adopted generally in Cuba. Near- ten more to the creamery than are rely every large factory there has its ported for the whole milk creameries. The utility and success of the farm separator in the gathered cream secder. The being who taught the insect equipped. The reader, either a man or tion can scarcely be doubted, especialhow to build was geometer as well as a woman, is employed to read aloud to ly as the whole milk system has made employes from the latest Spanish little headway in that section. The novels or from the daily newspapers. patron of a gathered cream creamery who has no possible opportunity of sending the whole milk to a creamery. has only to consider the expense of a Cuban manufacturer has been that this separator and the increased amount of cream it will get out of the milk. One report indicates that the users of the separator are now sending about twice as much cream as they did from the hand skimming. Under such conditions, it is evident that the farm separator will undoubtedly be profitable to the dairymen in the gathered cream sections.-B. P. Norton

N. H. Albaugh, in a discussion of the

woolly aphis, said:

I would like to add a little testimony that I have in regard to this same wrongfully driving the other's cattle last of his creatures and shows thinly with vanilla, and prepared for woolly aphis, or these cankered trees, from his range, although he may to as they are sometimes called. About Hable as a trespasser therefor.

called "traveling fruit men." came to our place and said that he had a con-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO tract with a man in Kentucky to plant out in partnership with him three thousand Ben Davis apple trees. He said that he wanted to buy the cheapest trees that he could, and I took him out and showed him a block of Ben Davis, those that were not so large and had been hindered in their growth by the woolly aphis. He said it didn't make any difference to him about the knots on the roots, that he had agreed to plant this orchard out in partnership with this man, and that he had some kind of a contract that he had got even with the man without the fruit. He got those trees. We let him have them at a very low rate. He planted them on a farm near where we have a large peach orchard in Kentucky, and just as Mr. Webster has said about their trees, they have grown and they took fine. I have seen the orchard, now eight years old, with a full crop of apples, and there is not a finer orchard any place. That man came and bought those trees independent of us, paid for and took them away with run as near along anarchistic lines as would hear that Bruner wanted him with me whether after all, outside of or Madrid could hope. Little attennursery, it is carried to the orchard governed." The desparado with the Bruner's graveyard. From that time and in any way seriously affects the quickest movement of his shooting on Bruner had an easy time. He had the nursery business trees that were roost. That was the condition until left them there until three or four States marshal. When he took charge the row and is disappeared, and the things and make Indian territory could find anywhere The Professor laughed at him, although they knew the nrusery north of the Ohio river said, was foolishness. It might result or south, I will say in the United in cleaning out a gang or two, but in

Mechanics of Solls.

went into the ark.

insects, one of the new noxious insects,

Now I am a lineal descendant of the

man who built the first known vessel

Very light and sandy soils are frequently improved by the addition of clay or marl, especially in places where land is expensive and labor cheap. The opposite process, that of putting sandy soil on clay land, has not proved so advantageous, and it is commonly said that clay can be easily and advantageoulsy applied to sandy land, but when the sand is applied to clay the latter soil swallows it up in unlimited quantities. It is probable that claying will never be carried on to peradoes. The first one he killed was (general traffic manager) can G. T. H. any considerable extent in this country where farm land selis at a very moderate figure, except where sandy soil is underlaid by a layer of clayey sell within reach of the plow.

There was a time when steam power seemed likely, to supersede horse power on the farm. But that possibility no longer exists. Coal and water were found to be more expensive feed than oats and hay. The steam engines vation.

Horticultural Notes.

The life-retaining property of seeds started to germinate and has been was horrified, for at every blow he Portland Oregonian. checked is probably of less value than the seed whose germination has been held back till it is put into the warm, moist ground.

Strong seeds only should be planted if large crops are to be expected, and the vitality of the seeds may be ascertained by testing them by any of the ordinary methods. There are various methods for doing this. Some use an incubator, as in that way the tem- tury is the discovery of the North Pole. | the undertaking. perature can be kept under perfect It will be quite a feather in the cap control. The mere sprouting of seeds of the nation whose flag is first plantdoes not indicate their ability to grow, ed on the northern center of the earth's as some seeds that sprout are so weak axis. The United States is a sharp creased. There are in this state 85 that they are about worthless. Then, too, some seeds that will sprout in a warm room will not do well out of than one-fifth the total number of doors. For this reason it is desirable anxiously awaited. Two European

Driving Stock Off the Range. when the stock of any person in that state shall be driven off its range a short time another American without the owner's consent, by the care and management thereof, shall be liable to indictment and punishment as posal of Capt. Baldwin and no expense for larceny, and shall be liable for damages to the amount of \$200 for each head so driven off, together with all costs accruing in the trial of said cause, and said herd of stock, or a sufficient number to cover all damages and costs, shall be liable for the same But an occupant and proprietor of land in the vicinity of another's range, and and the colonel, a stern disciplinarian. a neighbor of the latter, the Court of entered the room, looking attentively Appeals of Colorado holds, in the case at the inverted company, shook his of Matheson against Kuhn, 63 Pacific Reporter 125, is not a drover within the meaning of the statutes, and incurs no liability under the statute in

SECRETARION DESCRIPTION DE LA COMPANION DE LA PROPERTIE DE LA COMPANION DE LA HAS HIS GRAVEYARD

Bad Men. Hec Bruner, a United States marsha; | The second one was also laid there of Indian territory in the early days. And so it went until the carcasses of enjoys the rare distinction of having twenty-eight bad men who had met a cemetery named after him. And the death at the hands of Bruner whils he was acting in the line of duty were strange part of it is that no one is buried there except his own victims. buried in that grove. A rail fence was There are twenty-eight mounds in the run around the graves and the comecemetery. Under each lies the bones | tery was named "Bruner's graveyard." of some bad man who brushed up Only one grave in the yard is marked against Bruner and got the worst of it. with a marble stone. That is the grave When Bruner was marshal the In- of a noted horse thief. His pals chipdian territory was about as wild as ped in and bought the tombstone be a country ever gets. It was filled cause he was a "good fellow." with horse thieves, cattle thieves, train | the rest of the graves are marked with robbers and desperadoes of all kinds, wooden slabs. Many of them are in-A law abiding peaceable citizen did closed with slab fences, while others not stand much show. Murders were are inclosed with rails laid in hogso common that they were not cen- pen fashion. After Bruner got his sidered news. Thefis attracted no at- graveyard pretty well filled up the desperadoes began to realize that he tention whatever except from the onmeant business, and whenever one who suffered loss. The country was the most ardent unarchist of New York he would come into town and give himself up rather than run the risk of tion was given to the "constant of the being the next one to occupy space in order to make trouble for the desperadoes, they would ask. To this Bruner

en the entering wedge in the civiliever shone en.-Kansas City Journal. An amusing story illustrating British officialism comes from South Africa, and will bear repeating. The colonel of a pioneer regiment, repairing many breakages, discovered a fine ompty house, which he proceeded to plants. They have the same organism of south, I will say in the condition of glands, but in this case scientists nurseries left. In Virginia they have the woolly aphis as one of the noxious the use to endanger one's cwn life in ters reached Bloemfontein he received a telegram which read: "G. T. M wants house." The colonel was unable replied that he would drive the open- to make out what "G. T. M." meant, ing wedge toward civilizing the terri- and inquired of officers, who translated organism of the body, is developed by I can say a pair of the woolly aphis tory if it cost him his life the first day. it "General Traffic Manager," "All He stuck to his resolution, and he did right," said the colonel. "If he can not lose his life, either. But he had use hieroglyphics so can I." So he several narrow escapes. He was punc- wired back: "G. T. M. and G. T. H." tured by bullets until his frame could Two days later he received a dispatch be "used for a sieve," and he had his from Bleemfontein ordering him to atblood spilled in many a fight, but tend a board of inquiry. On appearnot enough of it at any one time to ing in due course he was asked what make him bite the dust. While the he meant by sending such an insultdesperadoes were making it interest- ing message to a superior officer. "Ining for Bruner he was keeping them sulting," repeated the colonel, innobusy. He was a dead shot, and when- cently: "it was nothing of the kind." ever he pulled the trigger on his man "But what do you mean," demanded it meant a separation of soul and his superior, "by telling me I can 'G. body. There was no discount on that. T. H. ?" "It was simply an abbrevia-Bruner began to hunt down the des- tion," replied the colonel. "G. T. M. buried in a grove south of Tahlequan. (get the house)."-New York Herald.

Marshal Who Hag

Killed Many

Grow Careless of Danger

Constant Handling of Explosives Make Men Reckless.

The plan of having two machines on has given him such a contempt for might be too much for a small farmer, ly regarded as an expert. During the who would have to hire the tackle, or entire period he had never had an acjoin with others in the purchase. (3) cident worth speaking of and by de-Considerable time is taken up in re- grees the care and vigilance that were moving from one field to another, responsible for his excellent record had

was much exaggerated. excite germination. The seed that has in' out the tamping to reprime it. I the Chinese in the United States.

"After a miner has handled dyna- | was liable to explode the dynamite. were found to be serviceable chiefly mite for eight or ten years without a and I ordered him sternly to stop and on clay ground, where there was an serious mishap it is a good idea to pover to repeat such a performance. unyielding support for the plowing put him to doing something else about The proper method would have been machine. On sandy soil locomotion the works," says one who has had a to have drilled a new hole near by and proved to be a great difficulty, and great deal of experience with high ex- exploded the first cartridge with a secthere were cases where planks had to plosives. "The chances are 100 to 1 ond blast. He obeyed sullenly grumbbe laid down in front of the machiner, that his long immunity from accident ling to himself, and in less than a month afterward was blown up while opposite sides of the field drawing the danger that he is an unconscious men- doing exactly the same thing. He plow back and forth by means of a ace to everybody on the premises. He lost his left arm at the shoulder, his wire cable proved too cumbersome to will do things that not only imperit his left eye and part of his left ear. He albe continued. An English writer, own life, but the lives of his com- so lost his contempt for dynamite, enumerating the drawbacks to steam rades. To give you an illustration, and when he finally emerged from the cultivation, said: "(1) The area of I once had an old Cornishman at hospital I gave him back his former usage is limited by the nature of the work at a mine in which I was in- job. I never had a more scrupulously ground and the size of the fields, terested and had intrusted him with careful employe than he was from Hilly surfaces, and small irregularly- a general supervision of all the blast- that time on. It seems a brutal thing shaped fields, are not suitable. (2) The ling. He had been handling dynamite to say, but there is nothing that does primary outlay is considerable, and for twenty years or more and was just- an old dynamite hand as much good as to get blown up once or twice.'

> Weird Tale from the Pacific Coast. The Chinese residents of North Ya-

much more so than with horse culti, worn away until he was beginning to kima have many sacks of rice supposed entertain the delusion, common to old to have been poisoned by the officials hands that the danger of the stuff and missionaries in China. One merchant has twenty sacks put away, and "One day I was passing through a refuses to eat any or sell to the Chiis influenced to a very great extent cut where some blasting had been go- nese. Those who claim to know say by the degrees of temperature and ing on and noticed the old Cornish. that at least \$500 is invested in poismoisture to which they are exposed man hammering a drill into what oned rice in that city. The rice is sold Stored seeds should be guarded against seemed to be a boring in the ground. I to Americans, but the Chinese purchase both heat and moisture previous to the asked him what he was doing and he their supplies from local merchants time of planting them; and the spring- told me cooly that there was a cart- They say that six years after eating time is the season when they are most ridge in the hole that had failed to the rice the victims die. The object likely to experience conditions that explode and that he was 'just knock- of the poison, it is said, is to kill off all

North and South They Go

Hardy Explorers of Many Countries Seeking Polar Centers.

The geographical prize of the cen- will be spared to insure the success of competitor for this prize. Lieutenant Peary is now somewhere in the frozen regions and intelligence from him is Capt. Sverdrup and Baron Toll. Members of one of these expeditions might have already reached the coveted spot. Colorado statute provides that Their return or a report from them is quite certain during the summer. In pedition will start under command of drover of any herd or drove, every Evelyn E. Baldwin, who has had a person engaged as drover of such great deal of experience in Arctic exstock, or otherwise engaged in the plorations. William Ziegler of Philadelphia has placed \$1,000,000 at the dis-

An expedition is fitting out in Scotland and another in Germany for trips to the Antarctic regions. With the knowledge and experience of the last century to aid them, it is probable that the scientists and explorers who are starting in so early this century will come pretty near reaching, if they do not reach, the two flat areas of this old earth's surface.

A German Fashion Exhibit. Germany will endeavor to be its own mold of form and glass of fashion. Berlin will soon see a fashion exhibit by which it is hoped that special

fashions for German women will be established. The managing committee will include members of the highest society. that an apology and explanation

He Was Correct Enough. In a certain regiment was an expert gynnast, who taught his brother subalterns how to walk across the barrack room on their hands. While thus engaged one evening the door opened, head gravely and departed without uttering a word. Extra parade duty next morning was the least punishment exnotice being taken, it was thought down!"-Tid-Bits.

should be offered by the prime instigator of these unsoldierly movements. A reference being made to the evening, the colonel amazed the intending apologist by exclaiming: "Hush, my dear fellow, I would not have anybody know it for the world. The fact is, I had been dining out with an old brother officer who had served with me in india, and 'pon my life I had no idea the wine could have such effect upon mo; but when I looked in to see if you were pected for this breach of discipline. all right in your quarters I could have Some days passed, however, and, no sworn that I saw you all upside



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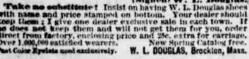
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all its dangers to the little ones-all troubles bred in the bowels. The summer's heat kills babies and little children because their little insides are not in

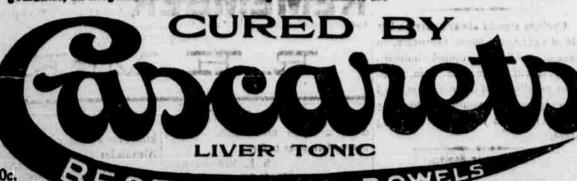
good, clean, strong condition.

Winter has filled the system with bile. Belching, vomiting up of sour food, rash, flushed skin, colic, restlessness, diarrhoea or constipation, all testify that the bowels are out

of order.

If you want the little ones to face the coming dangers without anxious fear for their lives, see that the baby's bowels are gently, soothingly, but positively cleaned out in the spring time, and made strong and healthy before hot weather sets in.

The only safe laxative for children, pleasant to take (they ask for more) is CASCARETS. Nussing mothers make their milk mildly purgative for the baby by eating a CASCARET now and then. Mama eats a CASCARET, baby gets the guarantee, all irregularities of the little and big childrens insides are





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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

"How do you pronounce the name of your famous Indiana river?" asked Senator Tiliman of Senator Beveridge, as they went into the manter restaurant together, says Washington Post. is it Waybash or Worbosh?" Southern Lengue baselall season has pened.

of my state. The way to pronounce the name is South Car-o-lina, not

Linancial Merry Go. Round-

"I owed her 10 cents and borrowed

'And she naid 40 cents for something

She says I still owe her a nickel."-

How Corpses Travel at Ses.

and transportation of bodies, we won-

der how many who may chance to see

great box hoisted into the hold of a

imen of natural history," are aware

that it contains a ...uman body. Yet

such is the fact-and in such manner

manifest. Sallors have long abandoned

the superstition againt sailing with

A Polleeman's No.

"Because It's against the law."

troubles to themseives instead of letting them be advertised all over the country."-Washington Star.

The Historic Dollar,

Polly demurred. For, oh, in those days all nice girls knew how to de-

her accurate knowledge of history.

from your groter and read of the spientid prizes we are giving away to housekeepers.

they do not need them then.

round trip tickets will be sold to New

read a novel.

general's money away from him.

indicating great resignation:

bought, and then we treated each

cents, and then ou cents.

other to ice cream soda."

South Callina,"

shopping to-day.

she bought --

cate euphemism.

that statue

Bishop Stubbs of Oxford, England, "Neither." unswered Beveridge. "The Twenty-eight Mormon missionaries

correct prenunciation is Warbash. have sailed for Europe. "I have always wanted to get the proper twist from some one," remark-ed Tillman. "I notice, though, that you get somewhat mixed on the name The Elks' street fair at Shreveport, La., was a grand success.

The Mexican National railway will oon change to standard gauge.

President Diaz will be unable, owing to business matters, to meet President "Judy and I got into a terrible tangle McKinley

Bennie Sanger and Johnnie Richles cought a twenty-round draw at Memphis. Tenn. The Ohio river food has caused

"Then I paid 30 cents for something much suffering on the Ohio and Kentucy shores. The mayor of New Orleans has ap-

pointed a committee to co-operate with the National Good Roads, If the plans of the navy department

are micpted by congress a \$5,000,000 naval station will be established at Olongopo, Subig Bay, Luzon, In touching on subject of disposition Ex-President Lincoln's remains now lay in the \$100,000 totals at Springfield

which the state of Illinois erected. trans-Atlantic steamer, labeled, "spec-s The other dead of the femily also repore therein. The Bruggelle Petit Blen publishes dispatch, enying that Dr. Leyds has sent to German foreign office a formal

such an "item" among the cargo; but protest against the supplying of arms passengers are in gloom at reminder and game to England and Germany, that man is mortal. Hence the deli-The Louisiana Purchase Exposition IS YOUR LIFE WORTH 50 CENTS? National committee perfected organization at St. Louis. Ex-Senator Car-"No." said the policeman, kindly, ter of Montana was elected president but firmly, 'you cannot photograph and Hon. Joseph Flory of Missouri

"Why not?" asked the tourist, in an The president has appointed William Vaughan United States attorney for The tourist looked at the statue in the northern district of Alabama, and question, a massive piece of contract Henry M. Cooper marshal for the castern district of Arkansas. work, and then answered in a voice "Well, I don't blame you. It's al-ways decenter for people to keep their

Fifty million dollars of Great Britain's new loan has been placed in the glats, United States, National City bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., Baring, Magoun & boast to keep in style. Co. and New York Life Insurance com-They are holding a church fair in the colouial novel. Of course, Gen. pany comprise the syndicate that has taken the loan.

"Honest" Tom Sampson, detective, The girls, with the exception of Polarmy veteran and life saver, died at ly, our herofne, were for taking all the Mount Vernon, N. Y. Captain Sampson had sixteen medals for meritorious service, a number of them by congress. He assisted in Mrs. Surratt's arrest.

ur. It was natural.
"Leave him a dollar." said Polly. archly. "He will need it to throw It has been determined to increase the regulary army to approximately When Washington heard of this he 76,000 men and to leave it at that kissed Polly cordfalty and commended number unless conditions in the Phillpines should make more troops neces-Some women would rather listen to a story about a spell of sickness than sary. The president and Secretary Goot have reached this conclusion.

It was officially announced that Col. GET A PACKAGE OF VELVET STARCE Col. Henry Young Humbert, Col. Thomas F. Barr and Lieut. Col. John W. Clause of the judge advocate gen- time for anything else. Love may not be blind, but it is eral's department, would be made brigadier generals before retiring.

England's Army and Navy.

It was recently stated that England's army and navy is inadequate to properly defend herself from a sudden enslaught. England is, in this instance, like the individual who allowed disease to creep into his system through a stomach too weak to properly digest the food taken into it. To strengthen the stomach there is nothing better than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures dyapepsia, consulpation, indigestion, liver and kidney trouble, and as a tonic, is incomparable.

At Parkersburg, W. Va. Sidney Cole shot and killed William Terry, carpenature.

ter on the steamer Keystone State, be- in the One reason the very young think cause Terry persisted in landing along they have a great many friends is that with the boat's officers after being of her winter tinery, she has but to outhern Baptist and Auxiliary Conven-tions, New Orleans.La., May 9-16, 1901. swell would float his house away.

On account of the above meetings Prof. Fred. W. Starr of the authropological department of the "niversi-Orleans at one standard fare, plus \$2, ty of Chicago has returned from a visit on May 7 and 8, 1901, limited till May of four mountly to the barbarous 20, 1901, for return, with privilege of extension until June 5, 1901, by the states of Mexican Indians. Besides bringing back hundreds of relics he has procured statistics which will be

It is asserted that the Rothschild syndicate, which includes Wehner & Co., Sir Ernest Cassell and others, took £20,000,000 of the British war loan, and it is rumored that they undertook not to sell under I per cent premium for a given time.

At largely attended meetings of colliery owners, miners and shippers respectively in the various coal centers of England the export tax on coal was vigorously denounced, and threats were made to co-operate and suspend the coal trade to the United Kingdom.

Andrew McCarty, was abot and killed by three negroes, who were quarreling over a crap game. McCarty heard the negroes near his house and went out . to see what the treable was, when they killed him.

"The students met in the university, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "to protest against a death sentence passed by courtmartial upon a student recently drafted into the army, who, during an altereation, struck an officer."

The directors of the Missouri Pacific railway at a meeting in the city of New York authorized an increase of 30,000,000 In the capital stock, making the total authorized leane \$100,000,000. A stockbolders' meet,ug will be held shortly to ratify this action.

Joel L. Goldenburg, heal of Golden burg Bres. & Co., Ince importers of New York, dropped deaft from heart failure while waiting for a Grant street ear, Mr. Goldenburg lived at the Hetel Netherlands, and was worth over \$2,000,000

hight hundred cigarmakers, every factory in the city of Montreal, being represented, have quit work. The mea do not ask for an increase in wages, out for uniformity of prices in the different factories or the same kind of

The twentieth anniversary of the agricultural and mechanical divisions of the Teskegee (Ala.) Normal and Industrial institute, colored, was addressed by a number of persons, among them J. L. M. Curry, agent of the Sia-ter and Panbody funds.

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We defy the world to produce a medicine for the cure of all forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles, Piles and all diseases peculiar to women, that will equal Smith's Sure Kidney Cure. Ninety-eight per cent of the cases treated with Smith's Sure Kidney Cure that have come under our observation have been cured. We sell our medicine on a positive guarantee, if directions are followed, and money will be refunded if cure is not effeeted

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Foolish and obstinate people alone suffer from neuralgia or rheumatism. For they can always secure Wizard Oli and cure themselves.

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People expect much from Garfield

shot and killed William Terry, carpen- attend to accidents and sudden illness public streets. Ror instance, says a Hanover correspondent, if an old lady feels faint under the burdens warned not to do so. Cole feared the attract the attention of the nearest policeman, who in his turn telephones for the fire brigade, which promptly turns up in a carriage and four, and relieves her.

Coincidental Deaths.

Canon Scott Monerieff's death within a quarter of an hour of his wife'sfrom totally different causes—recalls that of the bishop of Clonmell at Waterioo Road, in Dublin, a few years ago. His wife being suddenly taken ill at midulght, he rushed into the street in search of a doctor, was seized with heart failure, and both died almost simultaneously. Similar cases with twins have been mysteriously common. On January 5 of last year twins. George and John Smith, of Peckham, died of pneumonia on the same day. Singular coincidences.

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The spasm at the top of the wind pipe or bronchial tubes, "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart, laughing and crying by turns, muscular spasms (throwing the arms about), frightened by the most insignificant occurrences-are all symptoms of a hysterical condition and serious derangement of the female organs.

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Mrs. Haven's Second Letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to express my gratitude for what your medicine has done for me. I suffered for four years with womb trouble. Every mouth I flowed very badly. I got so bad that I could hardly do my work. Was obliged to sit or lie down tho most of the time. I doctored for a long time, but obtained no relief. I began using your remedies—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier, Sanative Wash and Liver Pills—and now feel like a new woman."—Mrs. Emma Haven, 2018 South Ava. Council Bluffs. Iowa. (Feb. 1, 1900.) and Liver Pills—and now feel like a new woman"— 2508 South Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa. (Feb. 1, 1900.)



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" EXCELSIOR." The shades of night were falling fast,

As through a certain city passed A youth, who from his mother bore This order for the grocery store—
"LION COFFEE." His eye was glad, his mouth beneath, Curled in anticipating wreath, And like a memory there living

The wholesome taste upon his tongue-"LION COFFEE." His happy home be saw so bright, With table spread in morning light, Above it rose the fragrant smell-Aroma that he loved so well-

"LION COFFEE," "Try something else," the groner said. "Here's other brands to buy instend. And there are just as good, my son,"The boy replied, "There is but one "LION COFFEE."

"() stay," the grocer said, "and try th line glazed catter one supply, It is self-settling when supplied."
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"Tis not the coffee glased with glue, Nor hid by artificial hus; This was my mother's last request, I must fusist upon the hest,--

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licing us free gills, so give use, please, "LION COFFER."

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ney for the state, greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 30, day of March A D. 1901, file in the District Court of Haskell county, in the State of Texas, its petition in suit No. 303 on the Civil Docket of said Court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Praintiff, against H. A. Cabler, B. A. Cab ler, Amanda Cabler, J. T. Cabler, P. M. Rowlet, L. A. Rolett, P. M. Rollof the District Court of Haskell lett Jr. Jao. R. Rolett, War. Moore, Count., and State of Texas, being Lillie Moore, C. C. Martingly, W. P. Cabler, Clora Cabler, Medred Cabler, E. J. Cabler, A. J. Cabler and a firm of attorneys known as Albritton and Glimour being un for to the actorney State Detendants 0.8 and the nature of the plann tiff s demand as stated in the said perition being an action to recover of the defendants as the owner of the (to) returned delinguous (or reported sold to the State) or (28) the taxes due thereon for the versales 1887, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894; Whereus. 130,000 SHARE Attist. owner are non-resident of the State (and the names of said owner composing said arm are unknown). and upon the affidavit of Oscar Mar the State tin att'y tor having been made, setting forth that said owners are non residents of the State of Texas (and the owner composing said firm are unknown to gas the amant, as the Attorney for the State of Texas, and after inquire not ascertained):

These are, therefore, to cite all interested parties and to make parties defendant by notice in the name of [65] the Stare or Texas, and the County of Haskell directed to all persons owning or being in any way interested in the Lands delinquent to the less State and County for taxes, to be for published in a newspaper in said county, one time a week for three consecutive weeks, to the manner

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THE STATE of TEXAS and County of Haskell

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Gilmour the names of the members of which being unknown to the attorney for the state and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following describ-Texas and County of Haskell, for taxes and cost of suit. taxes, to wit: All of Abstract No. ATTEST: C. D. Long taxes, to wit: All of Abstract 116. original Grantee Francis P. Cabler, Certificate No 1031 Patentee Francis P. Cabler, Quantity 640, class Donation, Patented Aug. 20, 1857, No 339, Vol 2, Survey No. 25, old abstract No. 81, other description interest undivided. No acres 640 which sold or delinquent said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$23 to for State taxes and \$59.84 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the May term the next regular term thereof, to be

of attorneys known as Aibruton and held at the Court House thereof, at Tex., on Haskell, 27th day of D. 1901 and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering ed land delinquent to the State of sale and foreclosure thereof for said

ATTEST: C. D. Long Clerk of the District Court in and for Haskell

County, State of Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this 11 day of April 1901.

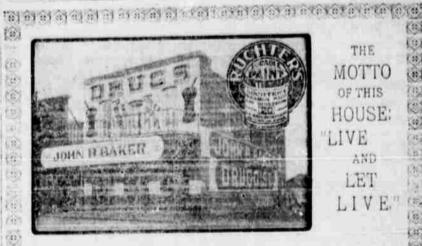
C D. Lose Clerk District Court, Haskell County, Texas.

By J. W Meadors, Deputy. [SEAL]

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Remick's Eczema Cure and Remick's Pepsin Blood Tonic will care the most obstitute case. At Stamford Drug Co.

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List of all Lands, Lots, or Parts of Lots, Returned Delinquent for Taxes and Reported to the Commissioners' Court for the Year 1899, Situated in Haskell County.

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County of Haskell.

I. J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached roll, containing three pages, is a true and correct list of all lands, lots or parts of lots returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the first day of January, 1900, situated in Haskell County, Texas, which have not been redeemed, and on which the taxes are delinquent for the preceding years as therein stated and specified, as shown by the records of the Tax Collector's office of Haskell County, Texas.

J. W. COLLINS,

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1901. J. W. COLLINS, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell.

I. C. D. Long, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foreging is the delinquent tax record delivered to me on the 13th day of February, 1901, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1901.

County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

C. D. LONG.

County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify that the foreging is the delinquent tax record delivered to me on the 13th day of February, 1901, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

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County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction. County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell.

In Commissioners' Court. February term. 1901, we certify that we have examined the within and foregoing delinquent tax record, containing a list of all lands, lots or parts of lots, returned delinquent for taxes, or reported sold to the State since the first day of January, 1900 and not redeemed, and find the same correct, and in open court approve the same, this the 13th day of February, A. D., 1901.

D. H. HAMILTON, County Judge.

J. BOWMAN, Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

B. A. OWSLEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

W. K. PERRY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

E. D. JEFFERSON, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

Attest: C. D. LONG, County Clerk,
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
Haskell County.

I, C. D. LONG, Clerk of the County Court of said county and State, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing delinquent tax roll, was filed for record in my office February 13th. 1991, and duty recorded on the 7th day of March, 1901, in delinquent tax record, volume 1, pages 155 to 158.

C. D. LONG,
Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of said county and State, this the 7th day of March, 1901,

Ecounty Clerk, Haskell County, Texas, C. D. LONG, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas.

(L. S.) By J. W. MEADORS, Deupty.

A MAP OF THE SKIES

For the Present Month.

much longer, and it will be somewhat later in the evening before the firmament will yield to the observer's gaze the wealth of its hidden treasures. However, from 8 to 10 every night, will be the proper time to watch, to seek and to find. During these two hours the skies, on clear nights, will reveal the stars and planets in the arrangement shown in our illustrations, the later hours being chosen during the first week in the month, while the identical panorama will be visible between 8 and 9 in the last two weeks in April.

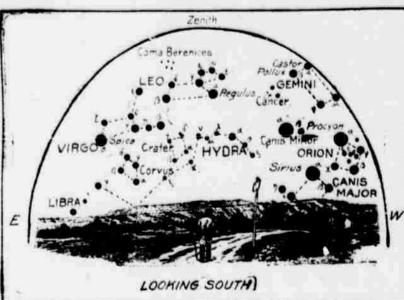
Today I take great pleasure in answering, partially at least, the many queries received from my interested readers and which may be summed up in these few words:

Are the Stars and Planets Inhabited? This is a question which has passionately excited the bright intellects of all generations and races; books innumerable have been written on the subject, either in the form of more or less serious scientific essays, or as mere flights of fancy such as the immortal Swift indulged in in his "Gulliver's Travels." Cyrano de Bergerac, whom Rostand, the dramatist, and Coquelin and Mansfield, the actors, have made so suddenly famous over both hemispheres, owed his notoriety, in the seventeenth century, solely to his humoristic "Travel to the Moon," wherein he pretends to "visit" with the aborigines and collect information of a semi-satirical character. But let us put aside the fairy-tale writers, and examine, in sober earnest, whether, besides the "Man in the Moon," whose cheery and prosperous face gazes down upon us, on full moon nights, there are reasons to believe that

rak, then Dubbe of "The Great Dipper." Alruccabah (The Pole Star) octo the north; it stands midway be-Dipper. A little above shines solitary one of the few stars of "Cor Caroli" (The Heart of Charles); another small constellation is here in evidence al- (the Twins)-Castor and Pollux nearthough our map does not show it. It est to the Zenith-welcomes our is "Canes Venatici," (The Hunting charmed eyes. To its left, the com-Dogs); in that same vicinity notice paratively unimportant zodiacal conanother remarkably fine nebula, con-stellation-"Cancer" (the Crab) desisting of a bright center surrounded serves a passing glance, while we are by a hazy ring. Below, along the attracted by the superb Procyon, the previously been suggested by Dr. Prus

Copyright 1901 by C. de Saint Germain. diacal constellation, "Virgo" (the Vir-With April the days are growing gin), is seen here at its best; early in March but few of its beauties were in sight; this month, not only Spica (the Ear of Wheat) of the first magnitude shines magnificently, but also Zavijava (third magnitude) at the other lower corner of the trapeze, with Vindemistrix continuing the line. Below Virgo, we behold two new acquaintances; first "Corvus" (the Crow) with its four principal stars in perfect quadrilateral order, Alchiba and Algores at the base, both luminarles of the third magnitude; and encased, so to speak, within one of the folds of "Hydra" (the Sea Serpent) to the middle of the sky in front of us;

a needle into his chest with a hammer, says the Chicago Journal. The last-mentioned feat came near resulting in the undoing of Hugh Gloucester. He is in the Hahnemann hospital, where by a most delicate operation two physicians removed the needle. Blood-poisoring may result and cause the man's death, but at present Gloucester suffers no inconvenience from the injury. Had the needle penetrated an eighth of an inch higher the physicians declare the man would have been killed almost instantly. The needle would have entered his heart. As the physicians began cutting away the flesh to extract the needle, which had broken off, the patient remarked when asked if it hurt: "It is nothing, gentlemen, cut away at your pleasure. This was a piece of foolishness on my which climbs up in fanciful designs part. A man bet me \$3 that I couldn't drive this needle into me and live. In the square of "Crater" (the Cup) is a moment of recklessness I accepted clearly outlined close to another fold the wager. Pull me through if you of the reptile. To the left of Corvus, can." The operation over, Gloucester



No star of importance at our zen- shine brightly the two scales of "Li- | reached for a three-foot rule lying ith; further down, we meet first Me- bra" (the Balance), a zodiacal con- nearby, and in a twinkling it had alstellation whose leaders (of the sec- most disappeared down his throat. He Mosourah, ond magnitude) are called Zuben-El- pulled it out and asked for nails. The cupies almost the center of the North- Genubi and Zuben-El-Chamali. Greek nails were provided, and he bit several ern horizon, the rest of the "Little mythology claimed that Themis, the in half. He then swallowed half a Dipper" to the right, Kochab, on the Goddess of Justice, despairing of ever dozen tacks and afterwards taking a shoulder of the "Little Bear" (the teaching honesty and fair play to piece of aluminum from his pocket other name of Ursa Minor), is close wicked humanity, had obtained of chewed it as if it were gum. He de- dat way in a generman's cornversato Thuban of "Draco" (The Dragon) - Jupiter the privilege of being changed clared that since last Friday he had tons, you will work confusements of 4.760 years ago the star gazer's guide into the constellation Libra. I sup- swallowed 600 tacks. pose if she lived in our day she could ween Kochab and Alioth, of the Great not think of thus deserting our much improved race.

I shall now inspect the Western lim-The perfect square of "Gemini"

BOLD PIECE OF SURGERY. An Asphysiated Man's Heart Squeezed to Restore Circulation. A remarkable story is told in a Danish medical periodical relative to the treatment of a patient who had ba come asphyxiated from the administration of chloroform. The operating surgeon was a certain Dr. Maag, but the method which he employed had

of Lemberg. A laborer, 27 years old. who had suffered from sciatica, was to book says, 'contrariety is the spice of be operated upon to relieve that trou- life. When I 'tuns home for my eve-Chloroform was given and the nin's freshmeats I missed dat pin, and operation begun. The patient strug- I knowed one of dem cooks had done gled, however, and when the process tooken it? But which er one I couldn't of anaesthesia was carried further he say. So I hits the grit for the fortunewere resorted to in order to restore dey calls it, down on the levee. respiration, but in vain. And there was no longer any pulse. In this emergency Dr. Maag opened the chest, detached portions of the third and fourth ribs two and a half inches long and turned them back with the flap of flesh. Through the opening thus made he thrust his hand. The heart was firmly grasped and compressed rhythmically. After a few squeezes the organ began to beat naturally. It was necessary to employ compression again at times, and also to inflate the lungs artificially. But by these means the patient was kept alive for eleven hours and a half, and Dr. Maag is inclined to believe that the man would have re-

covered were it not that one of the pleura was accidentally punctured .-Author of "Que Vadia."

stuck on me as Miss Nancy?

"Den I up and tells her dey bofe were gone on me, and do bofe said was her honey-babe, I was bound to fess dat Narcees warat so sweetsome or me as Nancy. Den I tells her about dat pin and axes her which of dem

womens got dat pin. "she flings a red rag with gold dollars stomped on it acrost her face, and breafes loud a long time, but jus' as I was gittin' skittish-like and aidging tords the door, she flung it off and walls up dem orbs of hern, and reaches out for the spots. Then she says in a ginger cake voice, 'Mr. Washington, it is the light lady what is the larcener of your valable joolry.' Then pintin to the queen of hearts she says 'splanatorious like, 'You will preserve, Mr. Washington, it is a red queen and not a black queen that the sperits has turn up, and hence it is the light lady

what has larconered your pin.' "I gives her twenty-five cents, and blinkin' them wall eyes of yourn at the she says polite as a basket of chips. 'squire. He sin't a studyin' yer. But many cooks because of its color.—
'Mr. Washington, I would be proud just recollects, Miss Himpertnunce, not Milwaukee Wisconsin.

to have you call ergin when youse in trouble and let me and the cards hextricate you from your difficulties. The cards never lies. I gives you my own word fer it, says she.

"Now, I wants you to have dat Narcees 'rested and flung in jail, and when she am sont up there with dem rounders and crap shooters she'll learn better than to hook her clampers on joolry what ain't hern.

Long years ago, one sunny day— Alas, how dim and far away That bright day now appears— Companioniess and lonely, I. For pastime watched the clouds go by.

wandered where the brook leaped d

its rocky channel by the town
in foamy, ceaseless flow;
saw wild pigeons rise and fly.
Like arrows cleaving the bright sky.

I heard the wood dove's plaintive note, As softly from her burnished throat, It melted on the breeze; I heard the plover's joy-notes ring Across the pasture, quavering. And die among the trees.

Their downy nest, where every year
They came to build and sing:
They seemed to love the spot, and there
Their tender song, soft as a prayer,
Breathed welcome to the spring.

The morning long I watched them weave With patient care beneath the cave,

I heard them sing their tender lay, Their song of hope, that some near day Nestlings would to it come.

Is that home-love, the first and best. Which bids us build the dear home nest,

No Judge of Women.

BY DABNEY MARSHALL.

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"Hits like dis, Squire," said a big

burley "oil mill hand," addressing that

functionary in the awed deferential

all dis san' about dat pin, but I shore

lubs it. My brudder paid six bits fer

dat pin in Kansas City, Kansas City,

"Hits dis way. I went to see a lady

what tells fortunes down on de levee.

What de fortune teller got to do wid

speech. Dat fortune teller got all to

do wid it. Why dat lady just brought

"I lef my coat with dat pin in the

hem when I went off to work. Dere

want nobody in dat house ceptin' the

two ladies what cooks for me. What a

man dat ain't married doin' with two

cooks? Well, now. Dare ain't no law,

as I knows 'hibting a generman's hav-

in' as many cooks as he has de wages

"I jes' natcherly gets tired er

chompn' grub fixed by the same pus-

son all the time, and besides the good

teller's studio or rudio, which somever

dat white woman's carpet, she up and

'As soon as ever I gets my hoofs on

"You'se in trouble.' Now, how she

know I in trouble cepen she were a

fortune-teller? I says 'stonished;

'Lady, you shore hit the truf and that

says: 'And may be its about craps, er

"Then she looks at me ergin and she

fortune-tellin to dis world.

to pay fer.

ain't no lie."

it? 'Squire, if you don't quit 'ruptin'

-c. H. DOING.

Their soft and downy home;

And I see now what then I saw

As doth the little wren.

But vaguely, that one common law Rules birds as well as men; And glowing warm in every breast

Two little wrens were building near

As since have gone the years.

Shot from an archer's boy.

"Can't have her rested on evidence like dat? Dat ain't no proof? What you tryin to give me, squire? What more proof does you want? Youse got my word, the word of an oil mill's generman, that the pin were tooken, and you got the word of the fortune lady det Narcees were the thief. I like then fer you to tell me if dat ain't proof enough to cornvic a white pusson, much less er cullud lady. Well, sponsen she 'nies it? Ain't it two ergin

"Well, de law certainly am curisom. No wonder, de blessed postle Paul says de Lord have come to do way wid de law, but de way it seems to flourish



tone of voice which the colored brother scorns to use except when speaking to Yure igunce of womens is to blame." preachers or administrators of the in dis her berg is about ernough ter criminal law, "I'se called to question de arrest of a cullud lady. She have stole my pin. I wouldn't be 'er raisin' 'stroy de faith of de childun of de kingdom and make infidels and Inger-

sols of every one of 'em. "Go home and scuse her o' takin it, and may be will fessup? May be she will, judge, but I misdoubts it. If you'll excuse my not usin manners and behavior in the intrust of truth and er with the water pipes. hoss sense, I wants ter leave it wid you—it is seldom and rare a man can git a woman to own to what he knows to be de truf much less to fess just what he beliebes to be so and haves no proof on it. I am mighty afeared, squire, dat you maye be a good judge of law, but I tell you now I ain't a placin much pendence on yer jedgment

of womens. "You won't have her 'rested? Well, I'll go home and 'scuse her jest as you say, and see what I will see." Grumbling over the unreason of the law which rejected the word of an

oil mill hand and a fortune teller lady combined as insufficient to convict a "larcener," he slowly strode out of the

In about an hour there was a commotion among the loafers at the door of this theater where farces, comedies and tragedies are daily enacted without admission fees, and the justice looking up saw a constable authoritatively leading up to the bar the "oil mill hand" and two deeply indignant females, one light yellow and the other chocolate brown. Before the justice or the constable could say a word the oil mill hand commenced:

"Its all your fault, 'squire. You'se to blame fer de whole rucus, dats what

"How you ter blame? Well, I'll tell you. I goes home, I does,--jers like you tells me. Dar' I find Narcess er settin' in a cheere rockin' hersef and a guzzlin' of beer. It made me mad shore-'nough dat dat woman's conscience ain't a pesterin' her. So I go up to her, squire, just as you told me, and I says, as you said fer me to say, You low-down, bench-legged chile of a sea cook, you done stole my pin. You'se a thief. I'se got the 'squire's own word fer it. And what you reckon, squire? Did dat woman cornfess? Not much. But that honey babe called me a liar-me, judge! I would say a dern liar, as she said it her ownself, if I warnt in cote. Now, no man ain't got no right to let a pusson what's littler than him call him a He. "Tain't right. And besides it was same as

"So I lambastes dat audacious womdat she fetches me one side the hald

"Nancy, she hears the racket from

"Just den in steps your cornstable Tho' I done tole him we warn't a' hurtin' nobody but jest tendin' to family juties, he 'rests us all three, and here we is.

"All through your fault, 'squire. All

"Well, you may call it a breach of

to call a 'squire a lie ergin, for that fine has jus' the same as took two new dresses off'n your back,

WORK AT DIZZY HEIGHTS.

(leasing Windows on New York's Ingh

Sulldings Done by Contract.

track of all these details, says the New

York Evening Post, The important

fact, from an industrial point of view,

about these windows is that they must

be cleaned, and consequently a number

of companies have been organized to

take the trouble of cleaning them off

the hands of the owners. The men

who are sent out to do this work must

working at a great height from the

It would be impossible to calcu-late the number of windows in New "Goodby, 'squire, I ain't no wise thinkin' hard of you, but I wants to tell you now, I'll never follow nary York, although in France, where there nuther justice about the handlin' of is a window tax, the authorities keep womens. They is too ignunt of the creeturs."

WHY THE BOILER BURSTS. icientific Explanation of Some Phenomena

of the Kitchen. When you hear the kitchen boiler cracking their is no cause for alarm. There is a prevailing impression that the cracking is produced by steam not only learn how to clean windows and that there is, therefore, an in- but must also accustom themselves to creased pressure on the boiler at such times. But this is an error. If the ground, with an ever-present possibilboiler is in good condition, with the ity of falling. In most office buildings, water turned on as usual, so that the particularly the new ones, a safety apboiler is kept filled, the only pres- paratus is used to protect these men. sure that it is subjected to is the same This consists of a belt worn around the as that in the water pipes, from which, waist, with a loop at the back through of course, there never is the slightest which a rope passes. This rope is danger. And this is true, no matter provided with an iron hook at each end how hot the water in the boiler may which fits into a fastening screwed on be. The reason is very simple. As the outside of the window frame. This long as the boiler is kept full of wa- arrangement allows the man to move ter there is no room for steam. If you along the window sill freely, and yet open the hot-water cock the water is an absolute safeguard if he slips. pours out and steam rises from it be- After the men have learned how to cause it then has a chance to escape clean a window they are started in first into the air. In other words rapid on the ground floor windows of shops; evaporation takes place. But as the then they try the windows of private hot water pours out water from the houses, and, finally, when they are pipes rushes in to take its place, and fully at home in their work, they are thus the boiler is kept full. The sent to the high buildings. The new cracking noise referred to is heard men are generally sent out in gangs when the water is unusually hot, and of four or five under a competent foreis nothing but the expansion of the man, who sees that they take no unboiler under the influence of that heat. necessary risks. Occasionally it hap-It is in no degree an indication of dan- pens that a man finds he cannot stand ger, unless, indeed, the boiler is worn working at a height, and he has to out or defective, which is a matter give up the work altogether. Special entirely outside of what we are now ladders are used in cleaning the big considering. When a kitchen boiler plate glass windows in stores, ladders explodes it is generally because a fire with rubber pudding on the ends of has been kindled in the range while the uprights. It seems to the passerthe boiler was empty. It happens by as if the pressure of these ladders sometimes when people come back to with a man's weight on them would town after spending the summer away. be great enough to send them crashing The fire heats the boiler, of course, through a plate glass window, but and when the water is turned on it is such an accident, said the head of a converted suddenly and violently into window cleaning company, has never steam, and the boiler cannot stand the been known. A workman will clean enormous pressure. Fortunately, few anywhere from five to twenty-five winpersons are thoughtless enough or silly enough to build a fire before opening the cocks connecting the boil-

English Postoffice Authorities Forced to Tourist Postal Cards. Beg for Quarter. Tourist postal cards are extremely

dows a day.

It has always been a puzzle to know how to wreak vengeance on a red-tapebound government department when one becomes a victim of some highbut in Germany no city or hamlet, no handed, pig-headed action on its part: Mr. Graves-he comes from Sheffielddeserves immortal fame for having solved the difficulty. He is a man of business in a large way, and has daily to dispatch a great bulk of parcels, for which the postoffice authorities have for years been in the habit of sending a special van to call. As on one occasion he was put to great inconvenience and no small pecuniary sacrifice, owing to the failure of this vehicle to put in an appearance, he ventured to write to the authorities and call their attention to this neglithese little tin gods by his hardihood determined to teach him a lesson to prove that the collection was made, not because he had any right to it, but simply as an act of courtesy. The privilege of the special van was promptly withdrawn; and so far the postoffice H. Park. Park is a quiet, dignified appeared to have once more succeeded man, with lots of reserve force. He is in making itself objectionable to a a fellow townsman of Jud Clements, large and inoffensive customer with impunity. But it received a rude shock, for Mr. Graves marshaled his 200 clerks, decked them with red tape buttonholes, and sent them forth each with ten shillings worth of coppers to of the Blue Ridge Mountains. When buy penny stamps one at a time. Next Methodist Episcopal church south sent day the litle drama was enacted, and him to take charge of the Soochow on the third. By this time a special staff had had to be engaged to cope hospital, where he mingled with the opium smokers and studied their habwith this unusual rush of business; but its, bought cocaine at \$432 an ounce to small avail, as by then crowds of and investigated the wonderful Chiother inhabitants had entered into the nese anaesthetic, frog-eye juice. Cospirit of the jest and swelled the ranks caine costs today about \$5.75 an ounce. of stamp buyers. Finally the office and frog-eye juice \$2.25. If Park does had to put up its shutters and the not know opium and its effects I hardpostmaster to send a piteous plea to

BEATING RED TAPE.

He Awoke as a Senator Paris Gibson, the new United States senator from Montana, was in bed and asleep when the news was brought to him that he had been elected to the high position. For some minutes he could not be made to believe that the ones who brought the message were not working a joke on him, but after he had been made to realize that he was indeed the favored one, he rolled over in his bed and went to sleep again. "It might be well for some of you young men to follow my example," he said after he had accepted the statements of the message bearers as true. "What young man knows but what, if he will always go to bed early he may not wake up some morning to find he has been elected to the United States senate?"

American Pirms in London The great increase in the number of American houses in London, either holding their own offices or being represented, is becoming noticeable. can hadly pass through any feading building in the city without meeting with the names of American competitors. The fron and steel trades lead the way; machinery makers by the score are to be found; hardware and fancy goods men are much in evidence; boot and shoe shops abound, while patent medicine manufacturers are extremely numerous. In fact, it would be difficult to pick out any leading American industry which is not

A prominent Washington mean of the legal fraternity recently asked Minister Wu Ting Fang as to the stahibited in my country." When the Washington man fully realized the significance of Wu Ting Pang's remark he hastened to change the auh-

Eastern direction, behold the square first magnitude glory of "Canis Minor" GREAT DIPPER CorCaroli . LOOKING NORTH

formed by the third magnitude stars | (the Little Dog); next to it. Gomeisa. Nakkar Izar etc. of "Booten." (the its faithful companion. Underneath, Herdsman), whose gem, Arcturus, is behold "Orion" (the Hunter) with out of our horizon this month. Un- eight splendid stars, among them Bederneath, "Corona Borealis" (the telgeuse Rigel and Bellatrix, beauties Northern Crown) in the shape of a of the noblest order. "Canis Major" circle, is adorned with "Margarita" (the Great Dog) comes forward with (The Pearl), a star of the second mag- another diamond of the first water, nitude: it was said to be the crown of the incomparable Sirius heading the Ariadne, placed there by Bacchus, triangle, close to the horizon, that inthe god of the good fellows, whose cludes Mirzam and Adara, both of the priestess she became after Theseus low, "Hercules" (the Kneeler), with a feast of unique splendor, its third magnitude star Korneforos, leads us to Unkalai, of "Serpens" (the Serpent) close to the Eastern horizon. Following the line of the hills westward, we meet the two first magnitude stars, Vega of "Lyra" (the Lyre) and Arided of "Cygnus" (the Swan), the latter is, as we all see, the gem of this splendid cross. Gradually lifting our gaze upward we meet in a vertical row Alderamin. Alphirk and Errai, of "Cepheus," and, to its left. the five stars of "Cassiopeia" (The Seated Lady), ranged 3 and 2 in M shape. More westward still, down to the horizon, shines the second magnitude Almach of "Andromeda" (the Chained Lady), all we see of this constellation, Above, "Perseus" (the Champion), shines in all the beauty of Algol and Mirfak. "Auriga" (the Waggoner), bestows upon us the splendor of the first magnitude "Capella" (the She-Goat) with her Kids, and Menkalinan, a superb second. The V shaped "Taurus" (the Bull) appears to the extreme West with Aldebaran, shedding upon us its ruddy light at "Pleiades" shine to the right of Tau-

rus, close to the horizon. We have finished our first inspecsucceed in making really desirable tion; now let us turn about face and

Looking Southward.

The Zenith is bare of interesting revelations. The first object of some importance we meet with is "Coma Berenices" (Queen Berenice's Hair), a few 4th and 5th magnitude stars arranged pyramid-wise. Underneath, the stately Zodiacal asterism "Leo" (the Lion) forms two trapezes, one bove the other, with first magnitude Regulus at the base of the first one named them. Another admirable so reached the limit vestorday by driving

second magnitude. We may truly say had so shamefully deserted her. Be- that our survey, tonight, closes with C. de SAINT-GERMAIN.

Chinese missions are more in favor with the women of the Flowery Kingdom than with the men, and for a very good reason. In China, at the best, women receive very little consideration, and the most when they become mothers of boys. But they do receive very marked consideration from the mission schools, which is well calculated to gain their favor and make them earnest supporters of the mission system. Chinese women have some thing in common with women on this side of the earth, and, while quite young, begin to think about their future husbands and to hope and look for their coming. She must wait for her husband, and can in no wise seek him. There is where the mission schools come to her aid. They help her to a husband. While the teachers of these schools are teaching the girls, they do not neglect to be on a constant watch to find good husbands for them, the base of this fine triangle. The and in a proper manner approach the parents of both parties on the question of the marriage of their children, and in no inconsiderable number of cases

MAN EATS 600 TACKS.

matches, which are not regretted by

either the men or the women.-New

York Herald.

Yardsticks. Hugh Gloucester of Philadelphia, who bites steel nails in half as if they were lumps of cheese, who eats tacks with the ease of an invalid disposing so Aleet, Algeiba and Zosma of an egg flop, who swallows yardshowing up in the order I have just sticks and chews aluminum, almost Tampa Hay, Florids, and was never

Chicago Chronicle.

Did you hear that delightful story of Sienkiewicz, the great Polish author? He is a great deal talked about just now in Paris, which-with all its skepticism-has devoured his "Quo Vadis" with eagerness and delight. They are giving a great series of festivities in his honor in Warsaw-taking advantage of the fact that it is twenty-five years since he began writ-Ing. and making, as it were, a silver wedding of his quarter of a century union with letters . His fame has spread to Russia, and it is even said that the czar has his books translated for him for a certain time every evening, so entrancing does he find the Pole's reconstruction of the stirring dramas of early Russian and Polish history. The Academy of Letters . L St. Petersburg may have been encouraged by these facts to send Sienkiewicz a letter of warm congratulation. Now, Sienkiewicz is an ardent Polish patriot as well as an artist, and he was placed in something of a difficulty by the receipt of this letter, for it was written

in Russian, and the imposition of Russian on the Poles to the exclusion of their own language is one of the things which the Polish patriot, of all classes, most prefoundly resents. Sienkiewicz had to reply. To have replied in Russian would have been trea son to Poland; to have replied in Polish would have been treason to Rus-

sia. He solved the difficulty by send-

ing back his answer in Latin!-London

Mainly About People.

Remains of Spanish Invaders While prospecting for quicksilver in the Chico mountains, near the Rio Grande, seventy miles south of Alpine, Texas, a party of Americans discovered a large cave in which were the skeletons of twenty-six men, lying side by side. On exploring the cave further they found several copper kettles, two Spanish hatchets, three short swords with Spanish inscriptions, some stone utensils and crude mining tools. Deeply cut in one of the stone jars was the name "Narvaez," and below it the figures "1526." In 1524 a Spanish expedition under the explorer, Navez, left

the lottery and you wants to know the lucky numbers and you've come to the lady what knows just what tickets will draw and what won't.' "Then afore I could say noth;; she looks at the deck ergin, and sayer 'No:

tain't craps, hits womens youse both ered about.' I says 'stonished ergin, You shore made the coupling that time, and its about two womens that bothers me.' Den quick as lightnin she says: 'Yes, and one of the ladies lubs you better than the other, though both of their hearts is yourn, and one is darker than the other.' Now, how she know dat? How she fine out dey ain't de same color and dat dat wheeny whiney voice Narcees ain't as dead

ly think we shall find an American that does .- New York Press. Apple Water for Invalids. Apple water is a refreshing drink

calling you a liar, 'squire, fer I said what you told me. an one on her jaw. I jus' couldn't stand to have you call a lie to my face. Now what you reckon dat woman done? Take her chastisements according to the law and the scriptures? Not much; she was dat lost to reason

oughtern to blame you, for you did the best you knowed, but its tough for a perfessing Christian and his cookladies to be drug through the streets same as rounders, and bone-rollers. " Dollar fine each and costs of the cote?' 'Breach of the peace?'

place of historical interest is without these cards embellished with some de sign appropriate to the locality, which offer convenient means of communication with friends at home. Last summer, according to the German dorf, Wiesbaden and Kiel. Bremen gence on their part. So enraged wore daily overage of nearly 9,000 postals, in finding fault with them, that they

postoffice returns, over 20,000,000 cards were mailed in one week. Forty-six per cent were tourists' cards. The postage collected daily on these cards was more than \$15,000. Berlin furnished the largest quota-137,000 cards. Next followed Dresden, then Hamburg, Cologne, Leipzig, Breslau, Frankfort, Hanover. Halle, Dusselstood thirteenth in the list, with a

sleeping lion in my old friend Dr. W.

interstate commerce commissioner,

their native heath being a little cross-

of Lafavette, in the northwest corner

of Georgia, right down on the tail end

Park cut his eye teeth in medicine the

to be preferred when haste is wished,

that is, if the apples are baked and in

boiling water to cover them. Let

to taste. For that made from raw

of fine flavor should be pared and

of ice. A pleasant flavor is added it

Betting and Oranges.

A favorite way of betting in China

ls with oranges. This goes on at the

fruit stalls and also in private houses.

The bet is on the number of seeds in

an orange. Sometimes it is as to

whether the number is odd or even

and at others as to the exact number

of seeds the orange contains. If at a

fruit stand the dealer will pay the

lucky guesser five times his debt, but

the loser must pay the value of the

orange and also five times as much

as he has wagered. Quail-fighting

and cricket combats are also sources

of great interest to the oriental sport-

A Puzzle Salved.

Many housekeepers have wondered

what the white powder covering the

nutmeg is. An old spice dealer is au-

thority that as soon as the nutmer

is gathered it is rolled in a lime made

from burned oyster shells in order to

prevent its destruction by the weevil.

and it is this dust that remains upon

it. Mace is one of the outer coverings

ing fraternities.

popular on the continent of Europe.

On this side the water the people seem

to be too busy to think about them,

Oplum and Frog-Eve-Juice. I see that somebody has stirred the

blame for the whole thing. I told you you was ignunt of womens, I believed You'se test dat ignunt of womens dat I am almost forcted to belibe you ain't never had no mammy; you'se to roads village of the ambitious name

it then, but fore Gowd I knows it now, you is, 'squire.

with the hatchet.

the kitchen and comes a sailing in and 'lows if there's any plantin' of fistes to be did in dat house she reckoned she'd take a han', and from the way Narcess yell, I'm 'pelled to spect she mus' er took two hans. Fis' and skull, skull and fis', they has it, while I wipes off the blood fore it dries on my hai: and makes it hard fer to comb.

through yore ignunce of womens. I

the peace, or a peace of the breaches jus' as you's a mind to, but I nominates it a squire's pore judgment of and twelve dollars costes. Just sen' that cornstable of yourn to the foreman of the mill and he'll square him

"Come erlong, Nancy. Come 'long. Narcess, and you needn't ter he a blinkin' them wall eyes of yourn at the of the nutmeg, and is preferred by

White.

its stalwart antagonist.-Black and

for an invalid. It can be made with either baked or raw apples, the former readiness. They should be sour, and when cooked should be immersed in stand until cool, strain and sweeten apples, three or four juicy sour apples sliced. Pour over two cupfuls of boiling water and let stand three hours. Strain, sweeten and add a small piece the rind of a lemon is mixed with the slices of apple.-New York Evening

> well represented in London. Answer Squalched the Lawrer

tus of lawyers in China. The oriental answered quietly: "Lawyers are

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

(RDITED BY MIR. JNO. B. DAKER.)

"For some years a decided inclination has been apparent all over the country to give up the use of whiskey and other strong alcohols, using as a substitute, beer and other compounds. This is evidently founded on the idea that beer is not harmful, and contains a large amount of nutriment; also that bitters may have some medicinal quality which will neutralize the alchohol it conceals.

These theories are without confirmation in the observation of physicians. The use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs; protound and deceptive fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflammations of both the liver and kidneys are constantly present.

Intellectually, a stupor amounting to almost a paralysis arrests the reason, changing all the higher faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxysms of anger that are senseless and brutal

In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most meapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold or a shock to the body or mind will commonly provoke acute disease, ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different - kinds of alcohol, he is more incurable and more generally diseased.

It is our observation that beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest kind of inebrity, closely allied to coiminal insanity. The most dangerous ruffians in our great cities are beer drinkers."

Recently Guinness, the great "beer baron," of Dublin, erected some model tenements for the use of working people, and, among other things, prohibited all into-catting liquors. Even his own beer is not allowed to be sold. What surer proof of its injurious effects need we ask!

Dr. Campbell Brown, the London analyst, testifying at a beer-poisoning inquest at Liverpool estimates from samples examined, that the average weekly consumption of beer, in Liv erpool, in summer time, would contain 300 pounds of arsenic, enough to kill a million people if administered in equal doses and at one time. Why not heed these warnings before it is too late?

1899 G. D. Ellington

Trying to Steal the Party

The republican aid society, otherwise the gold democrats, assisted by a few democrats who have been discouraged by defeat and are in a mood to be persuaded that the present prosperous condition of the country is due to the beneficent working of the gold standard and other republican policies, are making strenuous efforts to create a sentiment in the democratic party that will throw its leadership into the hands of Hill of New York, Gorman of Maryland, or some such man. Neither of these men and lew of those who are seeking to lead the party into their hands ever sincerely espoused or supported the party as reorganized in 1896. The Free Press believing the party was right in 1896 and 1900 will not willingly surrender to their leadership. In other words, in order to become leaders of the party, they must come to the party and not the party go to them. Some who look at things only on the surface will be even onto ready to drop into their hands. They are such as, seeing the republicans in full control and the country prosperous, conclude that the latter fact. is the result of the former. If they would look a little below the surface they would see that the prosperity of the country is not due to any republican measure or policy. The fact of the adoption of the gold standard did not make any more gold and has not made the country prosperous It has been done by the large discoveries of gold which have added many millions to the circulation, by the British South African war which has sent us many millions for our live stock and in small part to the additional circulation of bank notes resulting from the last banking act. This additional money coming into circulation stimulated men to renewed effort and revived business and enterprise, hence prosperity. The money coming as a result of the banking act is but a small part of the whole and it is all that the republican party had any hand in furnishing. That act was passed to give the bankers a soft snap and not primarily to benefit the people.

Now if the great Alaskan gold discoveries had not been made and the South African war had not occurred, neither of which the republican party brought about, we would not have the large additional circulation of El Paso or Laredo.

money and, we verily believe, hard conditions predicted by the democratic party as a result of the demonetization of silver and the adoption of the gold standard would today be upon the country. And we further believe that had the democratic party succeeded and restored silver to free and unlimited coinage that that would have given the country an abundance of money and made prosperity.

We repeat, the republican party and its gold standard assistants are not entitled to credit for the money that has made the country prosperous, but,on the other hand, the democratic policy would have furnished the money. And it being admitted that it is the increased quantity and circulation of money that has produced prosperity, then the party whose plan would have furnished the money is fully vindicated. Taking this view of the situation we don't see how any democrat who thinks can be led from the position of 1896 half-way republican ground.

Mexican Corn

It is probable there will be a demand in North Texas for Mexican June corn far in excess of the supply. If a late growing, drouth resisting, corn is wanted, any variety in Mexico, or far Southwest will meet the concitions. The "Mexican June corn" is not fixed type. Practically all the corn grown in the drouthy sections of Mexico is "June corn." It has developed drouth resisting qualities, by growing in a drouthy country, and it was developed a gigantic stature by growing under a warm sun and having a long growing season. There is corn grown there that is white, smooth, dented, soft, flinty, long, slender kernels, broad flat kernels, and colored all the shades of purple, blue and striped, and all having the peculiar characteristies attributed to the Mexican June corn .- Farm and Ranch.

There are many farmers throughout this section, especially those putting in new land, who will not be able to grow a crop of corn of the kinds usually planted here and it would no doubt pay them to procure seed of the Mexican variety for late planting. As we understand it, the Mexican corn is usually planted from the 10 to 20th of June and if there is a fair amount of moisture in the ground matures a crop with very little rain. Seed may be procured from dealers at Dallas, or possibly 31, 186

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TEXANETTES.

All cities report business good. Dan Scales, colored, was fatally wounded at Annona.

Waxhahachie is to have three letter carriers by July 1. Ben Williams of Texarkana dropped

dead at Mineral Wells.

Gainesville is to have a mattress factory with a daily output of 100.

A number of cities observed the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto Mrs. Lucinda M. Orr. 60 years of age, a Hill county pioneer, died near Bran-

The convention of the B'nai B'Rith was held at Houston, with a large at tendance.

citizens have invested \$150,000 in oil Gen. Pearson of the Boer army says

portions of the Transvant. An unknown white man, 65 years old was run over and killed by a Katy

train at Galveston. O. P. Bradly, while on duty in a Fort Stockton saloon, was killed, E. A. Teel is charged with the killing.

Mrs. Sam Alexander and baby were so badly burned by a gasoline explosion at Dallas that both died a few bours afterwards.

been fighting in the Philippines were met at the Denton depot by 200 citizens | the president, and at Roanoke two and given them greetings.

Bud Spear was shot and killed in a school-house eight miles from Tyler. Pick Messers, who had been courting the dead man's daughter, was arrested.

Anthony Westfield, colored, living two miles east of Paris, cut his throat but failed to sever the windpipe. He was lodged in jall on affidavit of lu-

A. W. Risien, a contractor, fell through an elevator shaft from the third story of a building he was erecting at Oak Cliff and fractured his skull, dying instantly.

Fiven the death penalty.

A mine has been discovered in Mike | than the president. Rogers' pasture, four miles from Tyler. The ore contains both copper and gold 'A stock company has been formed and development will soon commence.

The fishing schooner Lizzie B. Adams of the Galveston Red Snapper commay's fleet brought in the news to Gal- on board, arrived at Charlottesville veston of the loss at sea of James Car. on schedule time. A brief stop was

In a train wreck twenty miles from San Antonio on the International and Great Northern railway F. W. Hicks, fireman, was killed, and Pat Monahan dangerously wounded. A switch had

etc. Earnest & Sanders. -If Stamford or the other fellow

coffee for a dollar just see Carney, the Low Price man of Haskell. -Mr. I. C. Bohanan bought a

fine stallion this week brought here for sale by a party from Kentucky -I have for sale several high grade

Hereford and Durham males one year old. They can be seen at my place 5 miles northwest of Haskell. H. S. POST.

-Mr. H. S. Post bought four sections of land this week for ranch them for tombstones, etc. nurposes. He says this finally ties him to Haskell county.

pictures and I am still in the busi- lated. ness and am guaranteeing satisfaction to all comers. Drop in and that new lot of up-to-date cle retake a look at my specimens.

HULBERT JACKSON. -Mr. J. F. Jones and Mr. J. E. Jones and family left this week with a lot of cattle for the Jones Bros. ranch in Tom Green county. Mr. J. E. Jones and family will reside on the ranch.

-Can't you bring in that sorghum this week that you were going to let us have? We are ready for it.

- Messrs W. T. Hudson and S S. Cummings took abunch of about be cured by using TABLER'S Bt legone thousand head of young cattle PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 ce for to King county this week, where bottles, tubes, 75 cents at J. 1880. they have arranged to have them er's drug store. pastured.

If you need wall paper, floor mat. S. Post's residence in the passed took every precaution ting, a rug or a carpet, Thomason of town, but shut off any spenated to guard against the possibility of a Brothers' is the place to get it. Drop as to his intention of termina, elein and take a look around.

-Mr. B. T. Lanier was in town Wednesday and said there was a big crop of wild plums in the plum new car-load just arrived. Geting sary at Manila, was begun, and bids thickets along the Brakos. While best and cheapest lot of flarge fair to develop into a celebrated case. speaking of plums he remarked that ever brought to this country will Capt. Reed is charged with soliciting he had a young Columbia plum tree for quick sales and small prod by and receiving bribes. in his orchard that had fruit on it now between the sizes of a partridge | -An extra choice line con of diction, alleging that under an act and a guines egg.

only electually destroys worms, it from Graham the arts of the court martial to try also increases the appetite, aids assimilation and transforms a frail in- kell folks and returned to fant into one of robust health. Price, with his family, who have b F5 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store ing here two or three weeks

Presidential Party Starts on Trip to the West.

GREETED IN STATE OF VIRGINIA

At the Various Stopping Places, and at City of Charlottesville Chief Executive Addresses Students.

Bristol, Tenn., April 30 .- The first the Tascosa country resembles some to the tracks of the Norfolk and Western for a short cut to Bristol, where it resumed its flight over the Southern road. The presidential party recelved a flattering evation from the an elaborate spread. time the train left Washington, Large crowds asembled at every station, the country side and crossroads each had its little group of waving watchers straining their eyes to eatch a glimpse of the magistrate as the train whisked by. At Charlottesville the students of the University of Virginia turned out: Eight Denton county boys who had at Lynchburg Senator Daniel, Virginla's orator, made a speech greeting bands crashed out their welcome. At each of these places the president responded to the loud calls made upon him and spoke briefly from the plat-

> from of his car. If Monday's reception through Virthe president's tour acros sthe contiof the people, in their eagerness to left at 1 o'clock for Waco, grasp the president's hand, clamber-

> > At Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., April 20.- The presidential train with a tiny flag on the pilot of the engine, denoting that the chief magistrate of the nation was roll, otherwise known as Tinker Car- made at Alexandria. At Manassas, especially large. At the last place a assemblage at the station. The stu- sours of spring can produce,

are pleased to extend a hearty t up A delegation of Temple ladies reintation to everybody to come and a hospitalities to the visitors. won't give you 8 pounds of Arbuckle this, the handsomest lot of furni nce. it to you and talk about it whe you want to buy or not.

Respectfully, Thomason Brother gin-

-Messrs B. L. Frost and L. has Robets lett Tuesday on a trip to implains prospecting for a ranch | her one of the most beloved families in

-Thomason Bros. are agentse of the Stamford Marble Works. his-

-Mr. D. Allison of Farmerginia was here this week visiting the au--This is fine weather for taking liy of Dr. Lindsey, to whom hee, sa

> tblic. -Gentlemen, call and ir that at Alexander & Co's. It is O. tharstyle, fit, finish and price.

-- Thomason Bros. are agent full the Stamford Marble Works. them for tombstones, etc.

-Mr. L. M. Keetan of Sta says rented a residence here this, exand, we are informed, intends t sui-

Most women with female we suffer dreadfully from piles in tion to their other pains. TheGov.

bachelorhood by renting it of

TEMPLE AND WAGO.

both of Those Cities Elegantly Entertal the New York Party.

Waco, Tex., April 30.-The New York business men were royally entertained Monday at Temple and Waco. Their special train arrived in Temple via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at 8 o'clock. They were met at the depot by a large number of the representative citizens of Temple, also by a numher of citizens of Belton, who had driven over in the early morning to greet the visitors. From the depot the visitors were taken to the railroad Y. M. C. A. building, close at hand, where an informal reception was held. Here day of the president's long tour to the they had the pleasure of meeting a New York business men touring Texas Pacific coast lay through an historic number of the ladies of Temple and section in Virginia, across the valleys Belton, and those charming, bright, of the Rapidan and James, in sight handsomely gowned women soon capof the homes of Madison and Jefferson, tured the hearts of the visitors, New up past the peaks of Otter, so dear to Yorkers and Texans alike. The New the hearts of the Virginians, into the Yorkers wish it distinctly understood picturesque Blue Ridge mountains. The that they are all bachelors, widowers Tennessee border was reached at 10:55 or "single men," although only one of It is estimated that Waxahachie Monday night with the arrival of the them is Batcheller in name. They felt train at Bristol. The route as far as it an especial compliment that these Lynchburg was over the Southern ladies should have come out at such an railway. There the train was shifted early hour to meet them and welcome them to the black land belt of Texas.

From the Y. M. C. A. building the guests were escorted by the ladies to Harvey's for breakfast. It was quite

Mr. Pink Downs, with a very cordial address of welcome, spoke with pride of the resources of Rell county and of Texas in general, of the need of factories, of the need of capital and the desire of the people of Texas to have New York come in and help develop the state.

Mr. Charles M. Jesup responded in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alvah Trowbridge introduced Mr. Dick Ramsay to respond for the Merchants' association. Mr. Ramsay's remarks were very happy.

The visitors were taken to the round ginis is an indication of what is to oc- and where they saw a number of fincur throughout the rest of the trip, ished bales stacked alongside a pile of square bales. The ladles were with nent will be a triumphant one. Some the visitors on this drive. The party tion from Merchants' association.

The excursion of New Yorkers ared up the railing surrounding the rived at Waco Monday, and from the association by saying that when he platform. The president received these instant of their arrival until their dedemonstrations good naturedly and parture they were entertained with never failed to grasp the hand extend- royal hospitality by the Business Men's T. A. Morris, on trial at Corsicana ed to him. Mrs. McKinley, sitting at ciub, the city government and the citicharged with the murder of W. G. the window in the observation car zens generally, the ladies keeping in Broomes, whose body was found in a smiling and waving her handkerchief the front rank of those seeking to give presence of those bodies he felt that in the two stories and how the one tank near that city last October, was in response to the greetings of the the visitors a welcome calculated to multitudes, created no less enthusiasm impress them with the hospitality of Texas. A trolley car excursion came first, followed by luncheon at the State house, then a carriage drive over the city, and next the banquet at the Commercial club rooms, with speaking, several brilliant efforts of oratory coming forth from local speakers and New Yorkers.

There were flowers everywhere, and room and at the rooms of the Business large American flag flew from a staff Men's club. It is the season in Texas in the National cenretery, where are when flowers are at their best, and the buried many of the Union dead. At ladies arranged them for the very high-Charlottesville there was an immense est effects that fich and glorious blos-

the forced their Waco sisters in extending

The speakers at the Business Men's ever in Haskell. No trouble to sesi- reception were Mayor Riggins, Judge John Breond, whose guests they were George Clark and Dr. H. Behrens on at luncheon. to the part of Waco, and on the part of e of the visitors Measrs. Richard Deeves the C. M. Wicker and others.

Ueath Claimed Both.

Dallas, Tex., April 30.-The hand of death entered into the household of riot- Dallas Monday night, and by its mysand eldest son and left the wife and

three other children. The father, Arthur P. Cary, had laid at the door of death for eleven days, roads of the State." making a hard fight for life. His condition was known to every one in the Corwine, secretary of the Merchants' city, and every effort was made to render any assistance possible.

Just about dark the little boys who son, Joseph Milton, Jr., came terrorfallen into the water in the city park. Neighbors went instantly and found reservoir in the park.

Buying Land Certificates. New York, April 30.-George J.

Gould, since his return from Texas. has been quietly absorbing large quantities of Texas land trust certificates through banking interests.

Every Precaution Wytheville, Va., April 30.-The pres-

ident and his party will keep in close touch with Washington throughout the trip to California and every facility has been arranged to transact such rd of business as is necessary from the train. Mr. John Ellis has bought will The railway officials in charge of the If you need wall paper, floor mat- S. Post's residence in the we com- train on the various divisions over switches and bridges were inspected.

-Come and see our furi Manila, April 30 .- The trial of Capt

Thomason Brocked. At the beginning of the trial counsel reas- for the defendant objected to the jurisdress shirts at Alexander & being promulgated in 1991 officers of the reg-WATE'S CREAM VERMIPUGE not -Mr. E. H. Morrison c New ular establishment are ineligible as

ARRIVED AT AUSTIN

And the State Cayital Gave Visitors a Welcome

IN SOUTHERN HOSPITABLE WAY.

Cov. Sayers Invited Them to Pull Off Their Coats and Make Themselves at Home and Judge Reagan Spoke.

Austin, Tex., April 29.-When the leave for home they will doubtless have great faith in the hospitality and generosity of the people, for they have also be allied with the oil trust. But been entertained every minute they have been in Texas.

Upon arrival at the union depot in riages and driven directly to the state time any one is justified in believing them in his reception room. Nearly every member of the state administra- deal. tion was present, including Hon, John H. Reagan, chairman of the Texas rairoad commission. Among other distlaguished gentlemen present were acre, or a total of \$750,000. It seems Hon. A. W. Terrell, ex-minister to Tur- | that the Port Arthur Land company is key; Hon. Frank Labbock, ex-gover- in some sort of trouble with its Holnor, and Hon. Guy M. Bryan. Several land representatives or bondholders. members of the legislature were also and the present trustees of the Port

Hon, R. E. Prince, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, who from their hands, and they have openwelcomed the party into the state upon | ly offered the land to several parties. the party's arrival at Orange in be- among them Perry McFadden, Mr. Mchalf of Gov. Sayers, was presented by Mr. Louis J. Wortham and made a report to the governor upon the trip thus far. He related the history of the movement which had been inaugu- that they (meaning he and Mr. Cullirated by the governor and the object of the visit. In concluding he introduced Mr. Charles M. Jesup, chairman as was evidenced by a telegram to Mr. of the delegation from the Chamber ing address.

Mr. Trowbridge spoke for delega-

Gov. Sayers began his address to the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' went to New York last October he had no intention of extending the invitathey represented to send delegations | ard. to Texas, but when he stood in the the hour had come to render Texas a greater service than be had ever rendered it before or perhaps would ever be able to render it again. He emphasized the fact that the delegations were any private inteerst, and he expressed vate enterprise to their attention.

as they had never known her beown state. In concluding he said:

coats and make yourselves at home in this city."

quently applauded. Leaving the capitol the visitors were

driven to the splendid home of Mr. After luncheon their carriages were

returned and the party was driven over the city, getting view of the principal state institutions. The party again stopped at the cap-

ital and went through the various departments and then returned downtown, taking quarters at Driskill hotel.

The dinner at the Driskill was interious destiny swept away the father formal. The only speech of the evening was made by Hon. J. H. Rengan, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, on the subject of "The Rall-

At the conclusion of the address Mr. association, propounded a number of questions to Judge Reagan. Mr. Cor- fels at 7 o'clock Sunday, and turned out wine asked if he did not think there had been playing with his 7-year-old should be an experienced railroad man little city. Through the kindness of on the commission, or if the govern- Harry Landa, owner of the lovely natstricken and said that the child had ment should not avail itself of an ex- ural park near by, the guests were pert railroad man. Judge Reagan re- given an open air breawfast under the plied that expert services were indisthe body of the child in the Horse Shoe pensible. He said, however, that he of the purling streams beside them. thought the interstate commission as This time the diversion of the million-The trouble is that the circuit courts stories, begun by the inimitable have picked the law away.

> It is estimated over 30,000 native Christians were siain in China

> > Callahau Cleared

Omaha, Neb., April 29.-After con sidering over night the guilt or innocence of Jamese Callahan, the jury an- court here suit against the Farmers of Edward Cudahy, Jr. The verdiet feiture of charter, injunction and the and Judge Baker expressed his disgust in emphatic terms.

Buying at Bombay.

Tacoma, Wash., April 29.—Shipments of raw cotton from the United States cotton just made by cotton spinners. who are among the largest cotton spinners in Japan. Their agents have bought 250,000 bales to oe shipped within the next few month. Of this quantity the Nippen Yusen Kaisha 000 bales, 12 rupes per ton.

Said to Have Transpired in Reard to Port Arthur Matter.

Beaumont, Tex., April 29.-The facts in the Standard Oil company Port Arthur deal which has created such widespread interest have been located, and they are directly in line with what has been published in these dispatches. John Searles and J. S. Cullinan purchased all the acreage of the Port Arthur Land company, amounting to about \$30,000 acres in round figures. Whether it is the Standard Oil company or not is another matter and purely conjectual. J. S. Cullinan is well known to be the Texas field rep resentative of the Standard, and John Searles' connection with the round bale trust lends the opinion that he may even if both these men were part of the Standard Oil company, no one could deny them the right to purchase land this city the party was taken in car- in their own name while at the same capitol, where Gov. Sayers received that they purchased for the Standard. However, here are the facts about the

Last Thursday John Searles told W. H. McPadden of this city that they had bought the land for less than \$25 an Arthur company were anxious to make the sale before the property was taken Fadden in conversation with Mr. Searles last Thursday remarked that he could have bought the land for \$25 an acre, whereupon Mr. Searles replied nan) had made a better bargain than that and that the deal had been closed, Searles from J. W. Mackie, attorney bale gin, which they saw in operation, of Commerce of the state of New of Corsicana, who had engineered the York, who made a happy and interest- transaction, in which Mr. Mackie informed Mr. Searles that the deal had been closed at less than \$25 an acre The transaction was made with the trustees of the Port Arthur Land company at Kansas City, who are A. E. Still, E. L. Martin and James Mcd. Trimble. This is of course what started the rumor that the Port Arthur tation for the organizations which docks had been bought by the Stand-

could have started the other. The idea it was intended to convey in the ru mored purchase of the docks by the Standard was that it would lie up the Beaumont oil field by preventing the not asked to Texas to inquire into shipment of oil save as directed by the big monopoly, but this is ridiculous greatification that the citizens of Tex- and every one knows that the Beau as were not seeking to bring any pri- ment field can not be controlled by production better than by the Standard He felt that when they knew Tex- company. It can never be done because there is Sabine Pass and Galveston ments were as safe in Texas as in their field to make it possible to get the oil there at a very slight cost, and more-"Gentlemen, in the old southern way, over, the Neches river, a navigable I bid you to take off your hats and stream from Beaumont to its mouth, can in a very short while be opened up to the gulf, and when once done The governor's remarks were fre- there would be no longer any fear of a tie-up of this field.

Halt Called.

Kansas City, Mo., April 29 .- Forcisc stockholders of the Port Arthur Land company have interposed an objection to the sale of 29,000 acres of land at Port Arthur, Tex., negotiated last week, according to local officials of that company. Negotiations for the sale of the land which lies around Port Arthur and between that city and Beaumont were practically consummated in Kansas City last week for a sun said to have been \$25 per acre. The prospective buyer was W. J. Mackie of Corsicana, Tex., said to be the legal representative in Texas of the Standard Cil company.

At New Braunfels.

Austin, Tex., April 29.-The visiting Nev: Yorkers arrived at New Braun to view the beauty and thrift of the huge overhanging trees to the music it exists is qualified to regulate rates. aire visitors took on the shape of droll raconteur, Mr. Marble.

George D. Bennett of Dallas was elected president of the Travelers' Protective association.

Sult Begins

San Antonio, ex., April 29.-The at torney general has filed in the district nounced at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and Merchants' Insurance company of that he had no part in the kidnaping San Antonio, for quo warranto forwas an evident surprise to the court, appointment of a receiver. The papers filed allege that the company was organized in January, 1898; that durzCallahan was immediately arrested ing the first year policies in the on two other counts, which the state amount of \$2.547,355 were issued, but is not prepared to say will be made since then it is not known how much was issued.

Liano Volted Llano, Tex., April 29.—The gentlemen composing the New York delegation have spent a very delightful to the orient will be greatly affected day in journeying through the counby the immense purchases of Bombay try traversed by the Austin and Northwestern railway.

The citizens of Llano had a fine exhibit of the resources and products of this county in the hall where they welcomed the visitors; including the minerals as well as the farm products Steamship company is to carry 1900, of the county. They attended reli-

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swers, but his prospective customer of St. James, London, is a law student paid scant attention.
at Harvard. He graduates in June. "A kleptomaniac," thought the shopman. "I'm sorroy, madam," he said aloud, "but I've now shown you all." "Oh! it doesn't really matter to-day." He played right guard on the freshman was the reply. "I came in mainly because I expected to meet a friend here and, er-"Really!" said the perspfring shopman. "If you think your friend is among the blankets, madam, I shall be happy to go over them again." A woman is jealous in the same old

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TINIO SURRENDERS

The Filipino General Gives Up to the American Forces.

One Important Chief Continues to Engage in Warfare.

Washington, May 1 .- Two important Confederacy in two. cablegrams were received Tuesday at are as follows:

command at Sinait.

pacifies the first department, northern the people of Dixle. Luzon, for many months the worst in Luzon.

"Cols. Ciprano Galloa and Gregorio Katibac, Malvares' best officers, surrendered to Col. Jacob Kline at Lipa on April 28 with twenty-three officers, 108 men and eighty-six rifles.

Tinio is said here to have been with Alajandrino, one of the highest officers in the insurrectionary force. He was in command in north Luzon during the famous chase after Commander Gilmore.

Malvarese, whose colonel surrenderknown Filipino leaders. He was Lawton's most formidable foe and commanded the insurrectos at the fight at Zapote river, the most serious battlefined his operations to southern Lu- discussed. zon, which never has been completely subjugated, and Lipa, where the surthe principal insurgent arsenals.

rule of warfare and it is not expected that he will be taken alive.

Later the following message dated Monday at Manila, was received from Gen. MacArthur announcing several other important surrenders in the Phil-

"Juan and Blas Villamor, leaders of Abra, surendered at Bangued April 27: now engaged in assembling scattered commanderies; delivered arms. Aglipay, ex-priest, leader of Ilocos, Laong April 28."

London, May 1 .- A circular was issued by Chairman Allerman of the Leyland line in which the snareholders are informed that he has entered into a provisional contract with J. Pierpont Morgan for the sale of his entire holdings of ordinary shares in the steamship line, namely, 71,000 shares at 14.10 pounds per share for each £10 share and that Mr. Morgan agrees to purchase on similar plan all ordi- in a mando ducat murder case pending nary shares offered by May 26. Holders of a great majority of the ordinary shares have according t othe circular intimated to Mr. Allerman that they will avail themselves of the offer of Mr. Morgan and the effect will be that the purchasers will become owners of practically all the ordinary shares of the American corporation at a cost of upwards of 1,750,000 pounds sterling.

Mr. Allerman binds himself not to engage either directly or indirectly in the north Atlantic trade either with the United Kingdom or the continent, except between Antwerp and Montreal. for a term of fourteen years, on condition that the purchasers sell him the Mediterranean, Portugal and Montreal

Mr. Allerman adds that he purposes to retain his entire holding in preference shares amounting to over 480,000 pounds sterling and his co-directors will retain all their preference holdings mounting to 120,000 pounds sterling. Mr. Allerman also offers to buy any preference shares at par and their accrued interest.

In a Mexican International wreck rix persons were injured.

beat all records.

National Capital Notes. Washington, May 1.—The woman who saved Seward's life has resigned

from the treasury department. President Kruger is coming to the

United States. Russia has decided to increase her

oriental fleet.

Bids were advertised Tuesday for re-

ing places at Arlington. In Venezuela is upheld.

Muskogee, I. T., May 1 .- An informal reception was given to the subcommittee of the senate, which is investigating affairs in the Indian Territory. Addresses were made by Senators ited the Territory xpressed surprise iliastion and the progress

M'KINLEY AT MEMPHIS.

Chief Executive Warmly Received and De livers an Address.

Memphis, Tenn., May 1 .- The presidential party traveled through the heart of Dixie Tuesday and at 4:30 that afternoon reached the thriving DIHER LEADERS HAVE CEASED city of Memphis, on the banks of the Mississippi. Here the first resting place of the tour occurred. After descending the mountains Monday night To Struggle, and it is Reported that Only the train Tuesday skimmed along through northern Alabama and the valley of the Tennessee and touched at Corinth, Miss., where Grant worsted Forrest in his campaign to cut the

The fresh, green Southland, with its the war department from Gen. MacAr- fruit in full blossom and its infinite thur at Manila. In the opinion of the variety of wild flowers in the valleys officials the news contained in them and the forests, was a great change o'clock the visitors were met at the mark the almost complete collapse of from the backward spring which the organized rebellion. The cablegrams party had left behind at Washington. "Gen. Tinio surendered with his the weather was not so warm as the president's welcome. The hearty "He will deliver all men and guns greetings tendered to him everywhere the Menger hotel, passing through some in his command as soon as they can along the route testified how com- of the principal streets and by some of be gathered together. This completely pletely he had captured the hearts of

Confederate veterans at all the stops were among the president's most enthusiastic auditors, and that he was impressed with their marks of love ing they were called outside to be and esteem will be evident after a perusal of the brief speeches he made at Huntsville, Decatur, Tuscumbia and Corinth. During the morning at the regular hour for the cabinet to assemble the president summoned his advisers into the observation car and there, behind closed doors, the first cabinet meeting on wheels was held. ed to Kline, was also one of the best No important advices had been received from Washington which required action, but the foreign dispatches in the morning papers were talked over and some of the details of field of the Philippines. .He has con- the trip, as yet undetermined, were

At Memphis the party received a wonderfully impressive welcome. A historic incident. render occurred, has long been one of committee, headed by Senator Carmack, met the train at Corinth and It is said at the war department by excorted the president from that point. officers recently back from the Phil- A national salute of twenty-one guns ippines that there now remains in the fired from the bluff back of the town field in Luzon only one chief whom signaled the approach to the city. At of the party emulated his example. they are particularly desirious of the station Gov. McMillin and a comcatching, namely. Cailles, the head-nittee reinforced the greetings to the on a special train of electric cars for party. A military parade, with a com- a ride over the city, terminating at in their old uniforms acting as the joyed the luxury of a swim in the around the custom house, whence a going until the banquet. Before they most to the top of its banks, was ob- meeting quite a number of the ladies tained, to court square. The city was of San Antonio. claborately decorated with flags and The banquet at the Menger hotel was bunting. Not a residence or business a very elegant affair. Covers were bouse seemed to have escaped from laid for 100. north province, Luzon surrendered at the wild frenzy to decorate in honor of the president's coming. Banners were as follows: were stretched across the streets bear- 1. "Our Guests," Hon. Marshall dent, the City Is Yours," "The Nation's Pride." etc.

A banquet was held at the Peabody hotel, during which the president delivered a speech on the Philippine policy of the government.

From Manila. Manila, May 1.-Aguinaldo has been subpensed as a witness for the defense in Tay Tay province of Morong.

Later it was decided that Aguinaldo is not available as a witness.

Capt. John B. McDonald, with twenty-one men of the Third cavalry, recently attacked sixty insurgent riflemen and forty bolomen in the mountains of Abra province. The insurgents were defeated.

Crop Condition.

Washington, May 1.-Following the weather bureau weekly statement of crop conditions:

The week ending April 29 has been though the first part was much too gation. cool in the Ohio valley, Atlantic coast and eastern gulf districts, and on the north Pacific coast.

Throughout the central and eastern gulf and south Atlantic states the general condition of corn is poor.

Finished at Fort Gibson. Fort Gibson, I. T., May 1.-The Dawes commission closed its roll of the Cherokee freedman here and will move to Vinita. The number enrolled at this place is as foloiws: Cherokee freedmen citizenship unquestion-Stock trading in New York Monday ed 1986, doubtful 412, rejected 101, Cherokees 57; total 2556.

Ten Companies.

Oklahoma, City, Ok., May 1.-Though there has not been an oil well in this section of the country, the oil fever here is such that companies with a capital stock of \$3,500,000 have been formed her esince Saturday and at least five of the companies will com-'mence to hore at once. All of the moving the Confederate dead to rest- lands leased are within fifteen miles of the city and some as near as three It is said Minister Loomis' conduct miles. The last company is called the Oklahoma Oil company.

Texan Promoted.

Washington, May 1 .- The promotion of Lieut. Col. Robert Lee Howze to be brigadier general of volunteers, announced by the president before he left for the west, confers a merited honor Quarles of Wisconsin and Jones of Ar- upon one of the most gallant sons of kansas, Judge John R. Thomas and Texas. Howse is from Overton, Rusk Chief Pleasant Porter. The members county, and a captain in the Sixth of the committee who have never vis- cavalry of regular army and lieutenant colonel of the Fourth infantry. When of the many evidences of advanced civ- Hare rescued the Gilmore prisoners

ALAMO IS ADMIRED

By the Gentlemen From the City of New York, And

SAN ANTONIO ENTERTAINS THEM

By Taking the Party Over the Historic City, Followed by an Epicurean feast at the Menger.

San Antonio, Tex., April 27.-The special train on which the New York party is traveling arrived in San Antonio early Friday morning and at 7 Southern Pacific depot by a large comwere tawen in carriages and driven to ital. the many beautiful parks en route. After being assigned to rooms and getting breakfast at the Menger, they were escorted to the Alamo. After a few minutes in that historic old buildphotographed. The delegates of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchant's association, the Texas reception com- more, alternate. mittee and the press representatives were grouped in front of the old building with the officers of the two asso-

ciations mentioned, forming the center. Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Knox were hoisted up into the niches in front of the building, said to have formerly nate. been occupied by the statues of saints. They proceeded to smile beautifully and it is thought when the pictures come out that the Alamo will be shown as "partially restored."

After the picture was taken the party reentered the Alamo, where Mayor Marshall Hicks briefly explained the

In the afternoon the visitors rested or rambled about the city. They have bought carloads of curiosities and souvenirs. Mr. Legendre invested in an assortment of sombreros and others

pany of grizzled Confederate veterans the hot sulphur wells, where they enguard of honor, escorted the party in pool. Later in the evening they ate a carriages through the principal streets. light lunch-just enough to keep them view of the majestic Mississippi, al- left the wells they had the pleasure of

The regular toasts and response

"The Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York," Charles M. Jesup. chairman of the Chamber of Commerce

delegation, state of New York. 3. "Responses to Welcome," Alvah Trowbridge, chairman of the Merchant's assiciation delegation of New

York. 4. "Texas," Hon. R. E. Prince., speaker of the house of representa-

5. "The Prodigal's Return." Thomas J. Hurley of the Chamber of Commerce

delegation. 6. "Development of Texas Indus-

tries," D. Leroy Dresser of the Merchant's association delegation. 7. "Texas as a Field of Investment for Cutside Capital," Hon. Leroy G.

8. "The Manufacturer and Builder; Their Influence in the Development of the Nation." Richard Deeves, Chamber

of Commerce delegation. 9. "The Keystone of Our Civilization," Rev. Joseph Newton Hallock, D. the most favorable of the season, al- D., of the Merchants' association dele-

> 10. "Business Men's club of San Antonio," E. H. Jenkins, president San Antonio Traction company.

11. "San Antonio, the Gateway to Mexico," Hon. Charles W. Ogden. 12. "The Gothamites and Goodnight," Louis J. Wortham.

Passed Under a Corpse Guthrie, Ok., April 27.-During the progress of the local races at the Mulhall racing tracks Friday afternoon, A. Weeks, owner of the track, dropped dead from his sulky just as he

An Audacions Act.

leading race.

Anaconda, Mont., April 27.-A most udacious robbery was committed here in gold. The burglars entered the Alaska saloon by forcing in the street door. they loaded it into an express wagon. Driving outside the city limits, they broke the safe open and secured \$10,-000 in gold. Putting the broken safe into the wagon, they started the horse toward town and escaped.

Cat Callers Cause Confusion

Edinburgh, April 27 .- J. X. Merriman, former treasurer of Cape Colony, with J. W. Sauer, is now representing the Afrikanderbund in Great Britain. and urging the immediate federation of South Africa into a self-governing commonwealth under the British flag. He addressed a meeting of 3000 in Waverly market, Edinburgh,

Before he could proceed it was nec-

TALKED OF TEXAS.

Real Estate Men Discussed Matters of

Hillsboro, Tex., April 27.-The Real

nounced that he would enforce the tion to fifteen minutes for the openspeeches.

gation for rice lands of Louisana and southeast Texas.

The following is a list of the dele vention at Philadelphia on June 4, by congressional districts:

First-F, N. Grey, C. Culmore, Houstton; Oswald Wilson, alternate. Second - C. H. Martin, Jacksonville:

Third-R. D. Thompon, Greenville; J. W. Greer, Wills Point; C. E. Gil-

others to be supplied.

Fourth and Fifth to be supplied. Six b-O. P. Bowser, Dallas; H. H immons, Hillsboro; C. S. Cravens, Dallas, alternate.

Seventh-F. M. Law, Jr., Bryan; G. A. Hodges, Lott: J. W. Riggins, alter-

Eight-To be supplied. Ninth -- B. H. Walker and G. M. Bur-Tenth-G B. Lang, Rosenberg; W.

Whitfield, Gonzales; R. H. McCormick, Rosenberg. Eleventh-J. C. Crisp, Beeville; W. R. Pace, Laredo; C. I. Swan, Normania,

ulternate. Twelfth - W. G. Taylor, San Autonio; Davidson, Ozona.

Thirteenth-A. E. Bowen, Seymour; C. R. Kencher, Snyder; J. C. noberts, Crowell, alternate.

Upon motion of J. B. McGraw the rules were suspended and the convention went into the election of officers of the assication for the ensuing year. J. W. kiggins wer re-elected president. and A. N. Evans was re-elected secretery, both elections being unanimous.

Prof. H. P. Atwater of Houston addressed the convention on the fibre industry of Texas There was a parade of fine Hill county stock on the courthouse square.

F. N. Gray read a paper on the agricultural development of Texas, in which he recommended state aid for experimental schools in localities likely to be most benefited by them. He prevailed unanimously, that the chairman appoint a committee to memorialize Gov. Sayers to, in his cail for a special session of the legislature, include experimental schools, which are demanded in various sections of the and F. C. Odell ETAOI Na3d-Da(;en-

F. C. Odell were appointed. Hon. F. P. Holaind of Dallas read a paper on the pres sand the farmer, as tribute to the educated farmers.

Head Jerked Off.

Clayton, N M., April 27E-The execution of the bandit, Black Jack, is over. He ascended the scaffold at 1:17 o'clock Friday and seemed to be quite pervous and in a hurry for the end to come, saying once, "Hurry up," and twice, "Let her go." After bidding, in faltering tones, two or three good-by, the drop fell at 1:21 p. m., His head was severed instantly from his body. The physician. Dr. J. C. Slack, said his head was severed as nicely as if

done with a knife. Black Jack made several statements while in his cell, the accuracy of which seems to be doubted to some extent.

About ten hours before the execution ook place he wired for a priest, and when the priest arrived the prisoner said it was too late to make a confession. On ascending the scaffold he was firm and collected, and showed no sign of fear. Thus ends the career of the greatest outlaw and bandit of the southwest.

drove under the wire a winner in the Ky., for the murder of Clara Rice, his who arrived here direct from Sulphur sweetheart.

Tyler, Tex., April 27.-The first solid car of strawberries for the season by two burglars, who secured \$10,000 was shipped out Thursday night by They were shipped by C. R. Pope, who Bodily picking up a 300-pound safe, has bought the entire output of the market in this section at \$1.25 per crate. This car is about one month ahead of the first car last year. Anahead of the first car las: year. The has made the berries ripen rapidly.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 27.—An elevator accident occurred at the Casey-Swasey building on the corner of Ninth and Jones streets, which result- its decision in the question of lumber ed in the death of R. E. Zeibig of rates that was taken under considera-Wichita Falls. The deceased was here tion at the last hearing. The commisattending an embalming school and sion retains the blanket system, does with a number of other students visit- not touch rates under 15c, elightly reed the brewery and the Casey-Swasey duces them when over that amount company house. The students over- and reserves the right to make further crowded the passenger elevator and it changes as a result of said hearing. detail of the change.

ENTERTAINED BY TWO.

Fort Worth and Cleburne Do the Honors to the New York Gentlemen.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 1.- The new Estate and Industrial association con- Yorkers spent a most pleasant and Sunday was the biggest day ever seen cluded its labors here Friday and ad- beneficial day in Fort Worth Tuesday. in Beaumont, and it is possible that journed to meet next year at Green- They were driven over city in the there were more people here than ever morning and shown different points before at one time. Altogether there When the convention was called to of interest and wound up at the Her- were six trains from Houston. Three order Friday morning Mr. Riggins an- mann park, where they were treated to of these were the regular morning a real southern negro cake walk, fol- trains and three later ones were exrules adopted by the committee on plat- lowed by a well arranged and splendid cursion trains from Galveston and form, limiting the discussion of ques- served barbecue, which included lamb Houston and the Central train from and other meats, and in addition ing and five minutes for following spring chicken. But few, if any, of the visitors had ever been treated to began running between Beaumont and S. L. Cary of Jennings, La., read an barbecued chicken and they really relessay on the storage of water for ir- ished it. They said there had been rigation. His essay treated of irri- barbecnes and barbecnes, but that the one given them Tuesday was complete in every detail, and they threw bou-He was followed by W. L. Grogan, quets at Col. Paul Waples, Capt. H. C. who, in answer to the question, "Are | Holloway, W. G. Newby, W. B. Padmittee of the representative business the laws of Texas infinicat to foreign dock W. P. Hardwick, Jacob Washer, The heat was rather oppressive, but men of San Antonio appointed by the capital?" held that they weer not, but Howard Peak, Ben O. Smith, M. Alex-San Antonio Business Men's club. They were adequately friendly to honest cap- ander, J. W. Spencer, Noah Harding, C. S. Battle, Capt. M. B. Loyd and into a tank. The crowd went back others who had the entertainment in to town in good shape, and the last gates to the Southern Industrial con | charge. The fact of the matter is that the distinguished visitors have been very much on the go attending all kinds of entertainments since they things to them

They reached the park, where there ever they felt like it. They rested and glad to hear. There are members of the delegation who do not thing much of banquet talking, especially where the speeches string out two or three columns. They are men of affairs and the two or fiveminute talk will please them a great deal more and the opportunity to talk candidly on Texas affairs Tuesday was offered them, and they readily took advantage of it. A banquet was tendered them at the

Hotel Worth.

Cleburne's Cordinlity Cleburne, Tex., May 1.-The New York party arrived here from Fort Worth at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They were met at the depot by a crowd of citizens with a band, whence they were escorted to the rooms of the Cleburne Commercial club, where a reception was held. The ladies or Cleburne lent their presence to the ocasion and added to the good impression which the New Yorkers have already had of the fair sex in Texas. An hour or so was spent at the club. During the

time punch was served. read some data showing the value of Dr. J. R. Keating, mayor of Cleburne, the experimental schools already in made an address of welcome which was responded to by Mr. Charles Jesup on the part of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, and by Mr. Alvah Trowbridge on the part of the Merchants' asociation of the city of New York.

By the way, neither Mr. Jesup nor Mr. Trowbridge had done much in the ing. This was the case with the oratorical line before they came out on Sharpe gusher-in fact, has been the state. F. N. Gray, F. P. Holland and this trip, but they are getitng a great | case with all of them. deal of experience and know about how Bryan and Roosevelt felt while did C. F. Hodges, both of whom paid making speeches from the end of their

trains.

Gusher in Louisiann, Beaumont, Tex., May 1.-News was received in this city which will revolutionize the oil situation here and

throw conditions into the wildest sort of state, if a very close study of the conditions have not led to wrong conclusions. This news is the most important which has been given to the world since the strike of the Beatty gusher. t is nothing less than a fulfledged, active and vigorous gusher at Sulphur, La., forty-three miles east of Beaumont, on the Southern Pacific. Mr. F. W. Wyche Creer secretary of the United Oil company of this city, received a telegram from his representative at Sulphur containing this information, and Mr. Greer had the utmost confidence in the information from the very beginning, but the news Thomas Cole was hanged at Clinton, was afterward verified by a gentleman and who confirms the report

Five Horses Burn.

Dallas, Tex., May 1.-Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock the lumber yard occupies the block bounded by Cochran. Caruth and Magnolia streets, was

The flames spread with startling apidity among the huge piles of lumber, and by the time the fire department arrived the whole north side of was in a blaze. Five horses perished.

Lumber Bates Changed. Austin, Tex., May 1.-The railroad commission on Tuesday handed down

SIX TRAINS

Carried About Fifteen Thousand Visitors to Beaumont Sunday.

Beaumont, Tex., April 29.-Of course north Texas, and all of them were well loaded. At 1 o'clock the trains the oil field, making six trips of ten coaches each during the afternoon. It is estimated that there were not less than 15,000 people at the field. The Beatty well of the National Well and Pipe Line company, the Higgins Oil company's well furnished the amusement. The first two spouted into the air and the Heywood was turned loose train left for Houston about 6:26 o'eloek,

While the crowd at the depot was the thickest an jammed together like struck the state, leading their presence wheat in a shock, a difficulty occurred Monday morning from the east, Messrs. to banquets and inspecting leading in- in which a pistol was exploded four Guffy and Galey came from Pittsburg. dustries, and when they were told that times in the heart of the crowd. Pets Pa., while Capt. Lucas joined them in there would be whole gobs of time for liggman, a well-known young man New Orleans, where they have been recreation and relaxtion in Fort Worth of this city, had some words with a spending two days talking over affairs Tuesday the information came as glad hegro named George Taylor, and the of the company. Messrs, Guffy and is an abundance of shade and plenty him over the head with an umbrella his immense pine lines, pumping faof seats, about 11 o'clock and two in the other hand. Four shots were cilities and storage tanks and the great hours were consumed in talking on fired. Three of the bullets took effect | Lucas well, which has made him rich-Texas matters, enjoying the cake walk in the negro's head, while the fourth | er and more famed than he ever was and refreshing the inner man when- struck Mr. O. F. Nugent of Vinton, before. Neither Mr. Galey nor Col. at the same time threw out a few re- in the left thigh. The negro is not They gave out the customary intermarks which the Fort Worthites were thought to be fatally hurt, though he view that they were wll-pleased with chin, once in the left eye and the other time in the top of the head.

Physicians C. C. Nash and D. D. Henderson, who examined him, said go along the way they have been dothe wounds were noe necessarily fatal, ing in the past. though very serious. Nugent was not seriously hurt. Higgman was arrested.

The field showed up well Sunday, Hamill Bros. brought in another well for the J. M. Guffy company on the Gladys City property in the bunch near the Lucas well. The well spouted about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while quite a number of the excursionists were on the ground. It was promptly shut off after being tested for a few moments and found to be a regular gusher just like all the rest.

The most interest of the day was centered in the well of the Texas and Colorado Oil company, called variously the Smith, the Denver or the Lea well. This well is on lot 5, Spindletop Heights subdivision, and being the rom what can be I assed through the rock in which they days at 6 o'clock Saturday night. It the pipe prevented the oil from flow-

Horrible Houston Holocaust. Houston, Tex., April 29.-Probably the most destructive fire, involving loss After the reception, the visitors, es- of life, that ever occurred in Houston corted by the ladies, were driven over started at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. the city to see what a smart place Cle- After the fire department had checked burne is. Among other places at the ravages of the flames and poured which stops were made was the San- a flood of water upon the ruins, a halfta Fe shops. At 8 o'clock dinner was hundred hands dug in the debris and served in the rooms of the Commercial evtricated the charred remains of a

whole family. The fire broke out in the livery stable known as Ruppershoy's stable, at corner of Milam and Capitol avenues. In an incredibly short time the whole structure was wrapped in flames. The dead:

Job C. Coppin, florist. Mrs. Coppin. Gus Coppin, aged 9 years. Lizzie Coppin, aged 6 yers. In fant of Coppin. Injured:

Mrs. Jeff G. Hopper, back broken. Jeff G. Hopper, leg broken. Stanford Bates, painfully injured.

of a number of Boers. Hundreds of oil land leases are be

Gen. Kitchener reports the capture

ing made in New Mexico. An American squadron will visit

Japan.

Shot to Death. Beaumont, Tex., Apri 29.-Another

negro was shot to death at the Southof the J. I. Campbell company, which ern Pacific depot. Caro Jesus is the victim, but the man who fired the shot can not be located, although there were twenty-five or fifty people within twenty feet of the shooting. The eastbond Southern Pacific passenger train was pulling into the depot and just as the engine passed where Jesus was warm weather of the last few days the yard next to McKinney avenue standing two shots were fired, both striking him in the head and kiling him instantly.

All in One Family.

Greenville, Tex., April 29.-County Health Officer Milner went to the northeast portion of the county to look after the smallpox situation. Two more of the Evans family were buried. die being a daughter. The mother was next, and last two were father

GALEY AND GUFFY

Arrive at Beaumont and Their Gusher Paid a Visit,

Beaumont, Tex., April 30.-Some seople have said that Monday has appeared to be the busiest day yet seen in Beaumont, but this is not the case. Friday of last Week was a beter day. Yet those not in touch with actual conditions here are apt to be mislead into thinking that Monday was a better day than any before because the surface indications tend to impress one that day. Men started to work that morning with more determination, more force and more enthusiasm than they did Saturday or Friday of last week. Several large sales have been reported, and money seemed to be changing hands freely, yet many people who went away Saturday night have not yet returned.

The opening of the Stock exchange for business Monday tended to take a good deal of the flightiness from the situation so far as stocks were concerned, yet as it gets down to more regular and steady work, considerable of the wildness is going to be swept out of the situation.

Col. J. M. Guffy, Mr. John H. Galey and Capt. A. F. Lucas arrived here negro ran at Higgman with a long Galey visited the fields yesterday, builte in one hand while he struck where Mr. Guffy saw for the first time I.a., who was standing in the crowd, Guffy had anything to say to the press. may not live. He was struck on the the conditions in which they found things and would only state with reference to future affairs of the J. M. Guffy company, that they expected to

> Capt. Lucas said: "We are using every facility to place this oil before the people of the country. We are in the oil business here the same as we have been in Pennsylvania for years. As to our future plans we have none, save to sink more oil and build more tanks and pipe lines."

> > Fort Worth's Greeting.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 30 .- The New York special arrived here at 9 a short stop at Hilslboro. The party a short sop at Hillsboro. The party was met at the depot by a large number of citizens of Fort Worth and were escorted to the Hotel Worth, where dinner was immediately served.

Mr. Paul Waples presided. The visitors were welcomed by Hon. T. J. Powell, Mayor of Fort Worth. well furthest from the gushers, except Mr. Charles M. Jesup responded for the Kelley well, it is very important. the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alvah Trowbridge, chairman of the chants' asociation, presented Mr. have been drilling for the last few Charles T. Root of his delegation and editor and owner of the Dry Goods is said the drill passed into the oil Economist, and other leading trade pasand, but the weight of the water in pers, to respond. Mr. Root made the principal address of the evening. He manifested great enthusiasm concerning Texas, especially in regard to manufacturing. He aroused enthusiasm. among al lof his hearers. The gentle-

man was carefully listened to. Hon. B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth responded to the very nice things which Mr. Root said of him.

Will Contest. Wharton, Tex., April 30.-On March 25 the will of the late Dr. August Sal'man was entered for probate; April 14 R. E. Vineyard was appointed administrator, giving bond for \$50,000. A contest to the will offered for probate has been filed by Charles F. Holmes, Terry Smith and Emile Saltman of New York, the petition stating that for two weeks before Drr. Saltman's death his mind was in an unsound condition,

and that he was unable to make a will.

Were Welcomed.

Madrid, April 30,-The mayor of Buenos Ayres and the Argentine delegation, which came here to present the queen regent with a beautiful reliquary, have been accorded an enthusiastic welcome. They are being dined and feted. Their visit is interpreted by the Spanish press as a sign of political rapprochement.

Argentine measures testifying to the revived pro-Spanish feeling.

The Heraldo recounts a number of

While trying to escape, a negro convict was wounded near Dallas.

With Pistel in Hand. Dallas, Tex., April 30 .- Jefferson D. Thomas, residing at 332 McKinney avenue, was found dead in his room Mon-

day a few minutes after 12 o'clock.

with blood flowing from both temples and a 38-caliber revolver clenched in his right hand. The ghastly discovery was made by his wife, who had left him only five or

He was lying on his back on a lounge

ten minutes before.

Houston, Tex., April 30 .- A tragedy occurred Sunday at the Shoquist home, near Pierce Junction, where in Valentine Carison accidentally emptied & load of buckshot into his brother's neck at close range, producing instant occurred in this family, the first to death. The boys are the sons of a prosperous farmer, living just across the Southern Pacific tracks on the cesary to suppress disturbances, and ran away, falling to the basement. It The circular that follows gives every There are nine other cases in the to the scene of the tragedy to hold an

Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application Forms \$1.50 per snnum, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas

Saturday, April 27 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-A new line of first quality ladies' and children's hosiery just received at R. H. McKee's.

-Mr. R. H. McKee visited Aspermont this week

-I have an extra good work horse for sale. W. H. Parsons.

-A fresh stock of gentlemen's spring underwear and furnishing goods at McKee's.

-Judge McConnell took in the Asperment court Monday.

-Mr. B. H. Howard, the Mundy druggist was here Thursday.

-Our stock of staple dry goodsthose things used by everyday people every day-is very full and complete. You should see it if you need anything in that line.

F. G. Alexander & Co. young people will attend the play at

Stamford tonight. the Stamford Marble Works. See

them for tombstones, etc. -Dr. Gilbert reports the birth of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilfong on last Saturday morn-

-Ladies, call and see the new trimmings and notions at McKee's. -Miss Edna Vernon spent a few

days in town this week with the famlly of her brother. We have anything you need in dry goods, groceries, shoes, boots, clothing, men's furnishing goods, goods, gloves and hats at the lowest

our big stock. S. L. Robertson. Dr. Gilbert informs us of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lum Archer on Monday night.

-We still keep the best stock of

Grinding: We will run the steam mill at Haskell on Saturday, May Earnest & Sanders.

the Low Price man of Haskell.

-Mr. J. C. Bohanan bought fine stallion this week brought here for sale by a party from Kentucky

-I have for sale several high grade place 5 miles northwest of Haskell. tion. H. S. POST.

tions of land this week for ranch them for tombstones, etc. nurposes. He says this finally ties him to Haskell county.

pictures and I am still in the busi- lated. ress and am guaranteeing satisfactake a look at my specimens.

HULBERT JACKSON.

-Mr. J. F. Jones and Mr. J. E. a lot of cattle for the Jones Bros. ranch in Tom Green county. Mr. J. E. Jones and family will reside on the ranch.

- Can't you bring in that sorghum this week that you were going to let us have? We are ready for it.

- Messrs W. T. Hudson and S one thousand head of young cattle PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 cents in to King county this week, where bottles, tubes, 75 cents at J. B. Bak- uating class of a handsome medalion delinquent for taxes for the they have arranged to have them pastured.

in and take a look around.

--- Mr. B. T. Lanier was in town Wednesday and said there was a big he had a young Columbia plum tree for quick sales and small profits. in his orchard that had fruit on it now between the sizes of a partridge and a guinea egg.

WINTE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE not #3 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store ing here two or three weeks.

-My shoe trade has been so large since I opened up that I have had to stylish and cheap pair of shoes.

T. G. Carney. -School closed Wednesday and a

lot of the children went picnicing J. B. Baker's drug store. Thursday with their teachers, Misses Ada Fitzgerald and May Fields.

the railroad to buy your dry goods L. M. Keetan of Stamford. this spring. S. L. Robertson has! the State.

-Miss Emma Park left Wednesday for Waco to spend a few days with relatives and attend the oratorical contest between the Southwestern University of Georgetown and Baylor University of Waco.

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

of the Haskell national bank, went over to Asperment Tuesday to remain a week or so and assist in getting the First National of Asperment in operation.

meal and a fine grade of chops made filled any time during the day. of kaffir corn and wheat mixed. I -Quite a crowd of the Haskell have reduced the price of chops to 85 cents per 100 lbs. This is decidedly cheaper than bran at 95 cts but the whole substance of the grain. Rev. J. T. Bloodworth officiating. T. G. Carney.

-Mr C W. Carmean of Hico, who owns a tract of 2000 acres of moving to Haskell and stocking a

ship and style.

-Say kids, I want to buy every prices. Don't fail to call and see second-hand tow sack in this county, the report of the Haskell Cemetery To the unknown owners of the lands bring them to me.

T. G. Carney.

-If you would like to move around with a light, airy and noiseless tread up and everything put in order, pur- file in the District Court of Haskell and avoid all jar, get a pair of those chased and had erected a windmill, county, in the State of Texas, its perubber heels at Alexander & Co's. groceries in town at S. L. Robert- They are valuable to persons who gating, so that those who desire to stand or walk much.

-Our new car of furniture will be set up and ready to look at or to sell 4th, for the purpose of grinding corn, by Wednesday or Thursday, and we are pleased to extend a hearty invi--If Stamford or the other fellow tation to everybody to come and see won't give you 8 pounds of Arbuckle this, the handsomest lot of furniture coffee for a dollar just see Carney, ever in Haskell. No trouble to show it to you and talk about it whether you want to buy or not.

Respectfully, Thomason Brothers.

-Messrs B. L. Frost and L. W. year old. They can be seen at my plains prospecting for a ranch loca- hand.

-Mr. H. S. Post bought four sec. the Stamford Marble Works. See

-Mr. D. Allison of Farmersville -This is fine weather for taking liy of Dr. Lindsey, to whom he is re-

-Gentlemen, call and inspect tion to all comers. Drop in and that new lot of up-to-date clothing at Alexander & Co's. It is O. K. in style, fit, finish and price.

-- Thomason Bros. are agents for I nes and family left this week with the Stamford Marble Works. See them for tombstones, etc.

-Mr. L. M. Keetan of Stamford rented a residence here this week and, we are informed, intends to open

tion to their other pains. They may S. Cummings took a bunch of about be cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE er's drug store.

Mr. John Ellis has bought Mr. H. ting a rug or a carpet, Thomason of town, but shut off any speculation

-Come and see our furniturethickets along the Bragos. While best and cheapest lot of furniture young ladies. speaking of plums he remarked that ever brought to this country. Yours

> Thomason Brothers. -An extra choice line of gent's

dress shirts at Alexander & Co's. only effectually destroys worms, it from Graham the first of the week two experienced, first-class smiths. also increases the appetite, aids as- and spent a few days with the Has- Nothing but good work will be allowsimilation and transforms a frail inkell folks and returned to Graham ed to leave the shop. Bring your Court, Haskell county, Texas.

By J. W. Mcadors, deputy.

Nearly every person needs a tonic medicine at this time of year to brace make several supplemental orders to up and invigorate the nervous syskeep my stock up. My third ship- tem, to cleanse the bowels, liver and ment is just in-come and get a good, kidneys. HERBINE is the best and safest remedy to do this, as it will cure constipation, regulate the liver

-Mr. T. G. Carney bought the McGowan place on the west side of -You sure don't have to go to town Thursday and has rented it to

-Mr. E. L. Keister has put a beaten them all in his selections of a large refrigerator in his meat market, big stock of fresh up-to-date goods, had a phone put in and is prepared and his prices are as low as any in to serve the public with promptness and dispatch.

> Mrs. West has trimmed at Alexander & Co's.

-Ice Cream: The young ladies of the Methodist church will serve ice cream and cake to the public on Friday evenig next (May 3.) at the court house. They are helping to -Mr. Lee Pierson, vice-president raise money to buy some additional ciate a liberal patronage.

-I have put in a telephone at my meat market and established a free delivery so that you can now order -I have purchased the Wright your breakfast steak by 'phone and mill and am making first class bolted have it delivered promptly. Orders

E. L. KEISTER.

-Mr. Ed F. Epley and Miss Annie E. Albin were united in marriage on last Sunday at 7 o'clock, p. m., at -Thomason Bros. are agents for or \$1 per hundred, as you get the the home of the bride's parents, Mr. same weight and not only the bran and Mrs. J. F. Albin, in this place,

Quite a large party of friends were present to witness the happy event and wish the worthy young couple land in the eastern part of the coun- joy and prosperity in all their future ty, was here this week looking at it. life, as well as to partake of a sump-We are informed that he contemplates tuous meal set for them by Mrs. Albin. Mr. Epley is a prosperous and

enerjetic young farmer and he and -A new lot of gentlemen's cloth- his bride will reside on their farm a ing received at Alexander & Co's. It tew miles in the country, where the is first-class in materials, workman. Free Press wishes for them a life of peaceful prosperity.

-We desire to call attention to Association published in this paper. It will be observed that they have had the cemetery grounds cleaned tank and piping connections for irribeautify their lots by planting trees and shrubbery can now do so with known Owners of the lands herein the assurance of making them grow.

of the ladies composing the Association for their untiring efforts in accomplishing this excellent work. They are indeed entitled to the the said petition being an action to thanks and gratitude of the entire recover of the defendants as the owncommunity, town and country. They now ask for assistance in

maintaining a sexton to look after and keep the grounds in order and protect the work already done and every Hereford and Durham males one Robets lett Tuesday on a trip to the one should open to them a liberal

-The closing exercises given by -Thomason Bros. are agents for pupils of the Haskell Public school at the court house on Wednesday ney for the State of Texas, and after our efforts and respond liberally, night under the direction of the several teachers were witnessed by a large audience. It was a very crediterested parties and to make parties was here this week visiting the fam- table affair both in manner of presentation and subject matter, and showed the State of Texas, and the county of that the young ideas had been well Haskell directed to all persons own directed. The drills, songs, recita- ing or being in any way interested in tions, etc., by the little folks were the lands delinquent to the State and nicely rendered and the speeches county for taxes, to be published in and essays by the larger ones were a newspaper in said county, one time very good. The graduating class, a week for three consecutive weeks, to-wit, Misses Ollie Norris, Ophelia in the manner and style following: james, Jestany Ellis, Georgia Johnson and Leila Nisbett and Mr. Alvy County of Haskell Couch each read an essay and was the recipient of liberal applause. Mr. S. W. Scott's address to the graduat-Most women with female weakness The Haskell Brass band furnished All of abst. No. 311 by Bounty Warsuffer dreadfully from piles in addi- music for the occasion which was much appreciated by the audience. lin Mch. 13, 1874 by Pat. No. 612, 50 cents. A pleasant incident of the evening Vol. 41 Survey No. 78 of 320 acres was the disposition made by the grad- which painting which Messrs Thomason Bros. had sent to the stage to be If you need wall paper, floor mat. S. Post's residence in the west part awarded to the graduate delivering been brought for the collection of Brothers' is the place to get it. Drop as to his intention of terminating his tion by them at the close of the exer- appear and defend such suit at the bachelorhood by renting it out for a cises to their teacher, Prof. L. T. May term of the District Court of Litsey. We believe it gave him more crop of wild plums in the plum new car-load just arrived. Grandest, than it would have given any of the at Haskeli, on the 27th day of May

Blacksmith Shop at Munday.

I wish to say to the people of the Munday neighborhood that I have put a Blacksmith and Wood Repair -Mr. E. H. Morrison came up shop at Munday with two forges and J. F. BOLANDER.

WORD TO YOU

It is pleasant to do business in a country where all the inhabitants and enrich the blood. Price, 50c at are good, honest, intelligent people who know the quality and value of a now offers to the piece of goods when they see it.

therefore ask that when you examine the goods and prices at the railroad without a corresponding advance in prices. towns you also examine our goods and give your home town the preference in buying, if it can do as well by you.

When others can't suit you in quality and price, see me. I believe in low prices, small profits and quick sales, and am ready to sell you any-

Tous should see those levely hats Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing,

Millinery, Boots, Shoes

AND

CROCERIES

At prices that are lower than most railroad towns will make.

pews for their church and will appre- REMEMBER that my stock is all fresh and new-not a dollars's worth of old stuff in my store and, The Other Fellow Can't Say That, and you are not always certain whether you get new or old stock when you buy his goods.

want your trade and will prove it by my prices.

RESPECTFULLY,

T. G. CARNEY

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

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

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

Citation. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell. hereinaster described greeting: WHEREAS, The State of Texas, through its County Attorney, did on the 23 day of April A. D. 1901, tition in suit No. 305 on the Civil Docket of said court, being suit brought by the said The State of Texas, as Plaintiff, against The Unafter described and A. C. Foster a Too much can not be said in praise resident citizen of Haskell county Texas who is asserting claims of ownership

as Defendants and the nature of the plaintiff's demand as stated in ers of the lands returned delinquent (or reported sold to the State) for the taxes due thereon for the years 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1893,1894,1895 and 1896,and, Whereas, the names of said owners are unknown, and upon the affidavit of Oscar Martin attorney for the State having been made, setting forth that said owners unknown to the affiant, as the Attor-

inquiry not ascertained. These are, therefore, to cite all indefendant by notice in the name of

THE STATE of TEXAS and To The Unknown Owners of lands hereinafter described owning or having or claiming any ining class was quite good, containing terest in the following described land Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt much thought and suggestion worthy delinquent to the State of Texas and of reproduction had we the space. County of Haskell, for taxes, to wit: rant No. 168 issued to John J. Laughlin and patented to John J. Laugh- satisfaction or refund money. Only following amounts: \$20.74 for State taxes and \$40.64 for county taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has the best essay, which was its presenta- said taxes, and you are commanded to Haskell county, and State of Texas. being the next regular term thereof pleasure, coming to him as it did, to be held at the court house thereof, A. D. 1901, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

ATTEST: C. D. LONG Clerk of the county, State of Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Haskell, Tex-

as, this 24 day of April 1901. C. D. Lone Clerk District

Treasurer's Report of the Haskell Cemetery Association

By order of the Haskell Cemetery

Association, the following statement of expenditures of that body is hereby given to the public: Paid to F. G. Alexander on fence debt \$14.00

To Mr. McWhirter for cleaning off the cemetery, filling sunken graves and burning grass Secretary book

Record for interments . . . 2.50 Windmill erected, with pipes leading down the two main avenues 62.50 Tank on the tower, with all the necessary piping, etc 36.45

Lawn mower 7.00

Gate latch Total expenditures . . \$157.70 The above has been paid out since uly 31st, 1900.

The treasury is now exhausted. And we have devised means to employ a sexton for the next four months. Please everyone join us in when waited upon by a committee.

Mrs. H. R. Jones, Pres. Miss Lillie Rike, Sec. & Treas.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, 'but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 11/2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg BOOTS and SHOES: A complete stock of standard maker was sound and well as ever." Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Try them J. B. Baker will guarantee values in these line

A Jack for Bale

A fine Spanish Jack for sale Johnson & Sons' livery stable. there and see him.

Scours in Colts and Calves.

For a young calf or colt from a day to a month old give one teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in half a gill of water as a drench after each operation of the bowels more than natural; usually one dose is sufficient. For older animals it may be given in the teed. Thousands of valuable ani-District court in and for Haskell mals are saved by it each year. This remedy is just what you should take yourself when troubled with diarr- 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store. anteed. Sold by J. B. Baker. hoes. For sale by J. B. Baker.

> -A nice line of trunks and a new order a taylor made suit. Prices invoice of shoes received by T. G. lower than ever before. Carney this week.

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

Local and Traveling Public I am glad to say the people of Haskell county are of this class, the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods

and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited.

HERBINE. Nine-Tenths Pure Juices from Natural Roots all the REGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood.

> **PURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation,** Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion. Every Bottle Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

LARGE BOTTLE, . SMALLDO Price, 50 Cents.

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

Haskell, Texas.

For sale by J. B. Baker,

People

Suffer

from a

Liver.

Diseased

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

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

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

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

dress co ds. Foulards, in figures and stripes. Organdles' and Percales, a beautitul assortment.

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

Velve t Nainsouks,-a choice line of goods.

A handsome line of Swiss Lawns

Dress Lining,-a full assortment for all classes of goods, including the latest in Pekin stripes. A full line of Trimmings, ' Em-

assortment to select from.

serviceable for dresses.

Figured Silkeline for draperies, etc.

Some choice Worsted Dress Walst

patterns, fine colors, splendid

White Dress Goods,-Linens,

Lawns Swiss goods, etc., a nice

in stripes, dots and figures.

class stock. Everything in this line including best brands of Calicoes, Cheviots, Piquets, Suitings, Shirtings, Checks, Domestic, Drillings, Cotton Flanel,

broideries, Laces, Insertions and

Notions usually found in a first-

Jeans, Etc., Etc. Gentlemen's Clothing, Under Wear, Etc.

I offer a good assortment in these lines, including dress shirts, and the latest styles in collars, cuffs, ties, gloves, etc.

men's, women's and children's boots, shoes and slippers -as good and as cheap as you can find. Electric Bitters has no rival on arth. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC, a good assertment of good

As I can't tell you the half of what I have or what it looks like in this space I will renew the invitation to come and see. I guarantee to treat you right and fair, to sell you no shoddy stuff—all

goods just as represented or your money back. MBER also that I carry a full line of family groceries and that like the dry goods, the quality and the prices are right.

RESPECTFULLY, R. H. McKee

Job Couldn't Have Stood It. Perfect digestion is the only found-If he'd had Itching Piles. They're ation for perfect health. The food we eat makes all the blood we have, terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Ar-which in turn feeds every nerve, mus- nica Salve will cure the worst asset cle and tissue in the body. HERBINE piles on earth. It has cured thous quickens the appetite, aids digestion, ands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily

-Have your measure taken and

gives tone and vigor to all the func. Eruptions it's the best salve in the tions and ensures good health. Price, world. Price age a box. Cure guar-

-An immense stock of shoes-all

kinds for all sorts of people, at F. Alexander & Co's.

-That sorghum a