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ing crop.

For State Representative S R CRAWFORD For Public Weigher W T JONES for Gommissianer. Pre. No. I. J. T. BOWMAN C C FROST

seed bed, while the lower portion of at the bottom of furrows in plowing -In 500 pound lots we will furthe same stratum or furrow slice may left without any further work until nish you feed of any kind at very close prices. T. G. Carney.

the source of many bad conditions, regarded.

In cut No. 2, we show the cross-

the movement of any moisture from the work. In some localities the

the sub-soil up into the root bed. It sub-surface packer is quite common-

the bottom of the furrow have all mon harrow with teeth slightly slant-

been obliterated by the use of the ing and weighted, the object being to

common condition of ordinary plow- we would call your attention to the the growth or production of the crop. ed fields. Note carefully the appear- furrow as it is turned over by the By adding a little extra pains and ance underneath the portion of the plow when the soil is simply moistlabor that one-third of non-producfurrow that has been thrown over by not very wet nor very dry. How nice- tive soil may be put in condition to the mouldboard on to the side of the ly each little particle of soil seems to do its full share in making a larger 39th district, in session at Roby, had next furrow. Here is the stubble, separate, one from the other, when, and better crop. By closely followweeds, and clods that have rolled if too dry, a cloddy condition is obing this rule you will greatly increase from the next furrow, while right at served, and the same is true when the quantity and quality of your the point where the furrow is tipped the soil is too wet. We should try crops of small grain. over the soil is firm from the bottom to secure the most uniform, fine con-

There is no economy, but, on the up. The usual manner of further dition of our soil for the threefold other hand, great waste, in trying to fitting this ground is by the use of purposes that it may contain more economize or minimize the amount the harrow. This has a tendency to water, that moisture may move more of labor repuired to thoroughly prelevel, and, if shallow plowed, to work rapidly through it, and that there pare the soil for the sowing or plantthe ground down fairly well at the may be a more prolific growth of roots. ing of grain, for the work of thorough bottom of the plowing, but in deep By close observation and careful atplowing, of five or more inches, the tention to these important points we harrow has but little effect upon may secure a crop result fully one ful harvest is assured. these cavities underneath. This is hundred per cent. greater than we

We regret that we haven't the cuts a very serious proposition, and it is could obtain if these items were disto illustrate these conditions of the freshly plowed soil. We, however, which have a direct effect upon the The proper depth of plowing must final yield of the crops. First of all, be governed very largely by the kind try to give an idea of the condition it cuts off the seed or root bed from of tools you have for alter-fitting and lapped lines, thus: the sub-soil below; thus preventing care and attention which you give



also forms air spaces or cavities ly used. If you have one of these to represent the bottom of the plow- Guaranteed by J. B. Baker druggist. old sores, frost bites, and skin erupwhere a volume of air may exist, tools it is advisable to plow at least ing and the short lapped lines to repwhich aids in drying out the soil im- six or seven inches deep, following mediately adjacent. It also prevents the plow closely with the subsurface resent how each furrow plowed laps over on the preceding ones and is the lateral roots and feeders from ex- packer: provided, however, the partly held up off of the soil beneath, tending and permeating this portion ground has been previously disced so of the soil, thus leaving a large per as to retain the moisture, when you leaving air cavities at a. Cut No. 2 shows the same after the sub-packer cent. of our surface soil in a condi- will be able to completely obliterate has been run over it, in the same dition not at all beneficial to the grow- all the cavities, leaving the under rection the plowing was done, crushportion of the furrow slice thoroughly fine and firm as shown in cut No. 2. ing down the furrow slices and closing up the air cavities, but still leavsection of the same two furrows If you have no sub-surface packer I ing the surface loose. Editor Free shown in cut No. 1. Here the cavi- would not advise plowing over four ties and loose condition of the soil at or five inches deep, and use the com-Press.]

All Were Saved.

subsurface packer. These sharp, pulverize and firm and compact the wedgefaced wheels have both a down- under portion of the furrow. These "For years I suffered such untold ward and lateral pressure against observations are very important. misery from Bronchitis," writes J. H. the soil in the spaces between them. Much care and attention should be Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that The soil is moved by the packer in given to the furrow slices that they often I was unable to work. Then, such a manner as to form a firm and may be even in width and depth, so when everything else failed. I was evenly compacted stratum. After that when you go over the ground wholly cured by Dr. King's New the packer has been used, by the use with your packer or harrow there Discovery for consumption. My wife of the ordinary smoothing harrow, or may be no soil spaces left loose and the Acme harrow (so-called), the porous. It is hardly possible for the surface is pulverized and made fine, average farmer to conceive the great suffered intensely from Asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience and part of the lower portion of the importance of thoroughly fining and stratum mentioned and shown in cut firming the entire plowed portion. No. 2 is made firm, forming a perfect In the ordinary condition as found goes to show it is the best croup medicine in the world." A trial will

store.

The Judicial Convention.

News came by 'phone yesterday that the judicial convention for this, nominated Judge H. R. Jones of this place for district judge and Cullin C. Higgins of Snyder, Scurry county, for district attorney. Baker.

Look Pleasant, Please.

Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for water, water all the way home from via Austin. He says it was water, years he couldn't, because he suffer- Louisiana. Many ci the streams preparation is easily and quickly | ed untold agony from the worst form were overflowed and doing great done, and when once done a success- of indigestion. All physicians and damage to crops in eastern, central medicines failed to help him till he and southern part of the state.

Cured Paralysis.

-Mrs. W. G. Williams and sister,

-Mrs. W. W. Fields receied by

tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferdescribed above in cut No. 1 by the ers from dyspepsia and stomach writes: "My wite had been suffering troubles. Unrivaled for diseases of five years with paralysis in her arm, the stomach, liver and kidneys, they when I was persuaded to use Balbuild up and give new life to the lard's Snow Liniment, which cured

The long straight line is intended whole system. Try them. Only 50c. her all right. I have also used it for tions. It does the work." age, goe

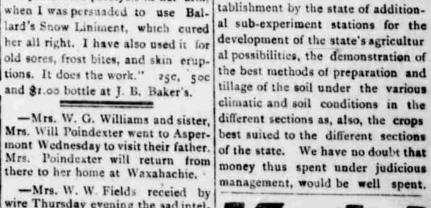
-The Methodist meeting in pro- and \$1.00 bottle at J. B. Baker's. gress here since last Sunday has been well attended and the congregations seem to have been seriously Mrs. Will Poindexter went to Asperimpressed by the able, learnest and, Mrs. Poindexter will return from feeling presentation of the Word by there to her home at Waxahachie. Rev. C. M. Shuffler, who is assisting the pastor. It is hoped that much wire Thursday evening the sad intelfruit will be garnered into the house ligence of the death of her mother, of the Lord as a result of this meet-Mrs. M. B. Taylor of Marshall, Texing. as, on that day.

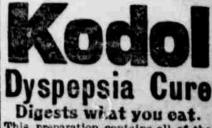
> -Dr. R. G. Litscy returned on Saturday from his * professional tour

Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him. Subdues Inflammation, conquers aches, kills pains. Best salve

convince you it's unrivaled for throat Mr. Dick Poague came in a few days the liver, drives the malarial germs It oun't help and lung diseases. Guaranteed bot- ago from Lubbock county. He says out of the system, purifies the blood, be properly te med the root bed. it has all dried out, shown in cut No. Ites soc and \$r. Trial bottles free at that part of the plains country has tones up the system and restores the been very dry until the recent rains health, soc at J. B. Baker's. been very dry until the recent rains health. soc at J. B. Baker's.

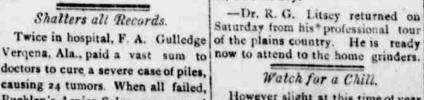
Marcy ALL PREAMERS AREA Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last re-Consine & Histard. Mundar sort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight The Keely whiskey. Morphine hours she was feeling much better, Cure as the double chloride of gold treatment inside of three days she was upon The Keely Institute, her feet and at the end of one week J. H. KEITH, Manager. Bellyne Place, Dallas, Texas. The only Keely was entirely well." For sale by J. B. Institute in Texas, Oklahema or Indian Territory-Established at Dallas 1894, Communicetion confidential. Write for circulers. -Mr. E. W. Loe got in Friday from a trip to Louisiana, returning ABILENE, TEXAS. OCT. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th. 1902. For premium list address, Max R. Andrews, Sec. W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas The Free Press is in full sympathy with the movement to secure the es-

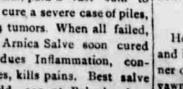




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THE NOMINEES ARE NAMED fure pass laws under which a compre-hensive system of public roads may be we hereby instruct the state Democra-bad at the smallest expense to the peo-to executive committee to call sail

Democratic State Convention Ratifies Action Taken at the Primaries

WELLS IS AGAIN CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Among Other Inings, the Platform Reaffirms the Declaration of Principles Set forth at kansas City, Favors Uniform Primaries and Short-Term Convicts Work Roads.

the committee on credentials was pre- "A Hot Time" was struck up, and tending the public schools, sented by Charman Fly in the state some order was restored, and F. F. Democratic convention. Wednesday, Hill of Deston, on behalf of his county, the best safeguard of social order, and legislature to pass a law permitting the morning. There had been only one helped to swell the list of those who considering the present prosperity and people of Galveston to use for the fillcontest-Maverick county-and that nominated Wells; was settled by compromise before the Cons Johnson of Tyler, spoke for make a special demand upon the ion, so far as they may go, all the

tee was adopted as read without any a member of the committee, defended erously with all state educational lastly for an additional period of fifteen deligtif. Wells record, and the voting began. S. J. Hendriz chairman of the come The vote resulted. Wells, Sti 5 6; cal college; the girls' industrial school taxes as may be otherwise appropriatmittee on occuration organization, sub- Cockrell, 271 1-6.

mitted his report, recommending W. Before the result could be an- ing the Prairie View normal and indus- 20. We believe that a platform pledge P McLean of Tarcant for permanent nounced, Judge Cockrell came to the trial school for colored youths, and is a covenant with the people, and chairman vice presidents, S. 4. Scalu- platform to withdraw and to move generally to promote the cause of edu, therefore we declare it to be the high-

ange: R. T. Milner, Husk: J. F. Nich- unnimous. ofs, Hunt W. H. Clark, Dallas, Jers | Judge Cockrell was good humored, the best in the land. We commond the fulfillment of each promise set forth Cook, Houston; J. C. Scorr, Robertson, but causific. He said every officeholder (course of the last legislature in making, berein, 1 C. Williams, Walter, R. C. Galnes in the state from the convict guard adequate appropriation from the gen-Brazoria: W. B. Garrett, Washington, to the governor had been against him, eral revenue for the maintenance and Par M. Noonan, Melemman, if E. Gif- and that he bowed to the will of the support of the university, thereby enbert Travis, M. K. Grabani Young "semilemen from Washington,"

F. Hampe, Contail, Archie Pars, Invalu-A J. Baker. Tom Green, permanent an ovation. He thanked the delegates quired for the erection of necessary secretary, Mark Logan of Corvell, as- with fervor in his voice. When Chait- buildings and purchase of grounds, We sistant secretaries. Dan Jackson, Joe man Wells had concluded, the conven- declare it to be fixed, policy of the Henderson Bob Barker R. P. Dur. tion proceeded to announce the state Democratic party to take our public rough, J. W. N you and J. S. Steven executive committee, 14/171

Sergeant a -arms. Bub Coolfellor of Coleman: assistant sergeante at arms. W. H. Smith Kaufman, Manrice Cof. Declaration of Principles Adopted by] fey. Galveston: L. O. Fraim Burleson. J. J. Giddings, Eills, and John L. Cons-

Iv. Wise: Adopted. Chairman McLean made a lovef minority reports on platform. As adopted it is as follows. Robert A. speech of thanks.

Judge Reagan was given an ovation John was chairman. when he arose to nominate Hou, S. W 1. The Democrats of Texas in con-T. Lanham. He paid an eloquent but vention assembled declare their faith brief tribute to Col. Lanham, and in the principles of the party as set forth in the Kansas City platform, and closed amid land chaers.

THE PLATFORM.

Democratic Convention.

S W T. LANDAM.

priations for the improvement of our

tional Federal judicial district for the

Southern district of our state, the en-

largement of old and the building c

we appreciate especially their endeav-

aniagonism of trusts and monopolles,

pernicious character.

Carlos Bee of San Autonio seconded we believe that with Democratic sucthe nomination of Col. Lanham. The cross in 1904 the dangers of imperialnomination of Col. Lanham was made ism. centralization, trusts and monopofies, mergers and other combines veloping its great natural resources. unsulmous. Col. Tom Campbell of Palescine, who hariful to our people, unjust taxation and for the protection of such as well

was one of Col. Lanham's opponents, and kindred evils would no longer as for the protection of all our people. was named on the committee to exort confront our country. the nominee to the stage. Ex-Gov. I We commend our senators

had at the smallest expense to the peo- te executive committee to call sail Texas State Fair will Have All Nec-

primaries for the next general election 5. We favor the enautment of laws upon the second Saturday in July, 1904. providing for the employment, as far and in making the call for the state as practicable, of short time state con- convention following said primaries, cA caused by the destruction of the victs on the public roads in counties the chairman of state executive commaking suitable provisions therefor mittee shall in his call state that the and the employment of state peniten- delegation from any county not hold- fair bounds by fire Sunday morntiary convict labor on work not in com- ing their primary on said date will be petition with tree labor, as far as prac- denied participation in the organiza- directory of the Fair association held ticable, and that such prisoners be em- tion of the state convention, and the Monday. ployed in the walls of the penitentiary state executive committee shall enforce and on farms operated by the state on this provision.

19. We indorse and applaud the acto own account. 4. We favor the continuance of our tion of the last legislature in remitting present policy regarding our elsemosy- taxes due the state from the county of nary institutions so that they may con- Galveston, and favor the further remistinue to provide for all helpless wards sion of said taxes for an additional pe-

riod of fifteen years, to the end that of our state. 5. We taver the substantial re-enact. Texas may do her part in the upbuildment by the next degislature of the ing of a great seaport so that our agpresent uniform text book law which ricultural, livestock, manufacturing will expire by its own terms in 1903, and other products may have an outlet with such provisions as will prevent to the sea, which will save to them unnecessary changes in the text books many millions of iollars annually; and Galveston, July 17.- The report of studion that the band was asked to play, now in the hands of the children at, therefore that justice may be done a brave and patriotic people, we instruct

8 Recognizing public mielligence as the Democratic members of the next increasing wealth, of our state, we ing and grading of the'city of Galvescommittee. The report of the commit- Cockrell, Jack Bell of Karnes county. Twenty eighth legislature to deal gon state taxes of the county of Galveston tutions, the Agricultural and Mechani. years, except such portions of said

and the several normal schools, includ. ed by the constitution, ter of Marion E.A. Cheatham, Or that the Wells nomination he made cation in Texas to the end that its in. est duty of every Democratic nominee to earnestly support and to urge the stitutions of learning may rank with

> abling the board of regents to utilize Wells was called for and was given from its available funds the money reschools and other institutions of learning out of politics, and we therefore reiterate the demand of the Democratic platform of 1990 for the submission of a constitutional amendment making the appointment of the trustees of our

schools, collegas and university for There was one majority and three torms of two, four, six and eight years, 9. We request the legislature to provide for the establishment of a textile school as a department of industrial education in the Agricultural and Mechanical college

10. We favor a broad and enlightened policy toward capital and corporations doing business within our state and loward those desiring to enter our state for the purpose of de-

without regard to condition; we deinre our opposition to trusts, mergers

EMERGENCY MET. essary Buildings Built.

Dallas: Plans to meet the emergenexpection and music halls and the poulty and pet stock building at the

ing wereperfected at a meeting of the

it was determined to build an addition to the case end of the big machiaery hall 200 by 300 feet in size. giving a floor space of 60,000 square feet at a cost of about \$10,000.

The machinery hall by the building in which the auditorium used for the Confederate reunion was constructed and is now 400 by 200 feat in size. The contemplated addition will make It 200 by 700 feet, which with be the largest building on any annual exposition grounds in the country.

The exposition hall which was destroyed was 200 by 300 feet, the same dimensions as the addition which will he made to the machinery hall. It is expected that this will give space for all exhibits and have ample room left for the machine and vehicle displays. The old auditorium, in which the Methodist general conference was held, will be used for a music hall. It has 1000 chairs and 1700 scats, making a total seating capacity of 2700, which is 700 larger than the music hall was, Arrangements will also be made for the accompdation of the poultry and

The directors also decided that ad vertisements will be made at once for designs for a fire-proof exposition hall, music hall and art building. It is planned that these new buildings will be steel, modern in every particular

pet stock exhibits.

of Bexar was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved. That the thanks of this convention be tendered the citizens of Galveston for the hospitalities shown Adjournment followed.

DELUGE DAMAGED The Father of Waters Covers Con

IN THE REGION ABOUT KEOKUK that building, together with the great

siderable Country

Thousands of Acres of Corn flooded by the Great Body of Water and the Losses foot Up Several Millions.

000. There was also a great loss, trees and ornamental plants the Keekuk, Ia., July 21 -- Exploration of shrubbery surrounding the exposition Gooded districts of the Mississippi riv- hall. er from Keokuk south shows condi- President Gaston, ex-President San-

tions beyond the appreciation or real- ger, now a director, and Secretary and ization of any but people of long en- General Manager Smith said that there perion o with the Father of Waters would be no interruption in the fail expositions of the association or in the in his most destructive mood. A great conflagration in a great city work for preparing for the fair this

would not be more rapidly destructive fall, and that it would be made just of values than the devastation for as well worth seeing as any previous miles below Keokuk. There was ab- entertainment given on the grounds. solutely not the slight-st chance of No attempt will be made to rebuild stopping the progress of the most the exposition hall for the coming fair, usily flood in the distory of the great 'as it is intended to replace it with a modern brick or steel building on the ection above St. Louis: Everywhere the greatest crops ever plan of those at Chicago or Buffalo, known were under water deep enough and the time is too short to do that to float steamboats. People at the work as it is desired it should be done. river citles give an immense mass of The fire originated in the northeast

details all to be generalized in losses corner of the exposition building, and aggregating many millions of dollars, when discovered by the night watchhundreds of farmers, rich ten days ago, man had gained such headway that it penaliess and hemetess, hundreds was impossible to fight it with hose watching and praying that the great and extinguishers at hand on the fair levees, which are now their bulwark grounds. against additional millions of loss and The structure covered a space nearly

many cases of penury, may not be 400 feet square, and was entirely of swept away. Careful estimates of the territory sovered and generalization of the time the whole of the exposition buildand of a permanent character.

The space in which they will be lo nted is where the burned buildings stood, which is large enough to place them to advantage and have avenues s parating them. The poultry display will be moved to another part of the grounds. It was also stated by Keokuk and Hanubal. Capt. Sydney Smith, general manager of the state fair, that it was the de sire of the directors that work on these new halls should commence as soon as possible after the coming fair so that they would be ready for the entertainment of 1963. Capt. Sydney ing torrents Smith added that all exhibitors and privilege men may feel assured that there will be plenty of space and that the fair will be just as good as ever

Southern Young People.

This is the title of what is the only publication in the south devoted exclusively to the children. It is gotten out at Dallas by a company composed of some of the best citizens of that city., and Mr. Fred E. Johnston, an

experienced newspaper man, is manager. The initial issue, which is just

Passing the water lapped lumber horseback. yards of Keokuk the mouth of the Des with farms, which are now under rag. as far east as Wills Point.

by the Egyptian levee, the breaking of down as suddenly as it had risen. which would send four feet of water all. When they fell in there was a frightover the town.

the praying congregation from the heat began to diminish and soon the country reaching the house of God by places where the roof of the auditothe railroad track, which is still above rium was on fire were reduced to five the flood in a waste of water miles or six.

The levees protecting the Mississippt

Other towns and cities on the islands were beyond the danger line.

statements of best informed people in. ing and the music hall was a mass dicate the loss up to Monday is about fire. \$6,000,000, with every prospect of \$2,- Dallas was lit up with the brilliancy 000,000 or \$3,000,000 additional by the of sunrise, which, with the ominous rise above not yet reaching the lower tolling of the fire bells, roused thoustretches. Most of this loss is on the sands of people, many of whom Missouri side of the tiver between tramped all the way out to the scene, while others went in carriages and on

The flames rose to such great height Molnes river is seen to be nearly two that they were seen as far west as miles wide. Normally there are two Fort Worth, where it was thought the mouths and an island delta covered whole city of Dallas was burning, and

wood. It burned with amazing rapid-

ity, and within an incredibly short

FAIR GROUNDS FIRE.

Exposition and Muelo Halls at Dallas

Burned to the Ground.

Dallas: Sunday morning the huge

exposition building at the Texas State

Fair grounds caught fire aboue 3:15

o'clock, and within an hour and a half

music hall and the poultry show

buildings and three pagodas used by

vehicle exhibitors were burned to the

ground. The loss was estimated to

be about \$75,000 and the insurance was

stated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,-

The fire in the exposition building Alexandria was protected to the last music hall and poultry buildings died ful wave of heat thrown off, and burn-Gregory is submerged except the ing fragments were cast to a great diswhite church in which service was held tance in every direction. Then the

Four Fatalities. Binghamton, N. Y .: The heavy rains prevailing in this section for the vs reached a climax

persons are dead and two seriously

Friar Matter.

of the Morning Post, detailing the ne-

gotiations between Judge Taft and the

Vatican, contends that the American

authorities can unquestionably expel

the friars from the Philippines with-

Original Uncle Sam.

Guthrie, Ok.: J. C. Bosema, who

claims to be the original of the famous

cartoon of Uncle Sam, is under arrest

here on a charge of forgery. He is 75

years old, and when costumed as

Uncle Sam the resemblance is exact.

He dresses thus frequently and always

creates a sensation on account of the

resemblance. He claims to have dress-

ed thus and given Harper Bros.' Pub-

German Spinners Complain.

Berlin: The west German cotton

£1.000,000.

London: The Rome correspondent

injured. Property loss \$200,000.

Resolutions Adopted. Resolutions were then taken up. The The committee submitted two. The first was as follows "We depresate the interference by an edcuational or industrial institution of the state in any conflict that may arise between capital and labor, and the filling of the places of strikers with students of such institutions is con-

demned." This caused the greatest tumult and the most spirited discussion of the convention. It was adopted.

"Resolved, That the Twenty-eighth legislature be requested to appoint an irrigation commission to investigate the feasibility and probable cost of a general irrigation system for the state." Adopted.

Following offered by Mr. Seeligson

the delegates of this convention."

Hobson Saves a Girl.

St. Louis: Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of the Merrimac fame, whose

in every respect.

of escore. Col Lanham was found, the efforts in behalf of tariff reform, of a band played "Hall to the Chief," and canal connecting waters of the Atlanthe nominee got the applause that such the and Pacific oceans, the election of United States senators by a direct core cess commands. Col. Lanbam made a speech of any of the people, the securing of appro-

ceptance. It was full of sentiment and i feeling. He promised to be true to his great trust, and asked all Texans to treat him us they would have him treat them. He said the platform would be his guide and that all Democrats would follow it. He praced Judge Reagan and brought lears to the eyes of thousands by his eloquence.

Guy, Bayers was the first to shake Col. Lanham's hand, and Judge Rengan was next. Amid the cheers of the convention Lanham and Reagan bugged each other.

After Lanham had concluded his speech S. J. Hendricks moved that the convention nominate by acclamation the following officers:

George D. Neal of Grimes county, to be lieufenant governor.

C. K. Bell of Tarrant county, to be attorney general

R. M. Love of Limestone county to harbors and waterways, of an addihe controller.

John W. Robbins of Williarger county, to be state (reasone).

J. J. Terrell of Wise county, to be new commodious public buildings for commissioner of the general land office. Federal purposes, an appropriation of Arthur Lefevre of Victoria county, to a fund for the investigation and ex-

he state superintendent of public in termination of the boll weevil, and struction.

O. B. Colquitt of Kaulman county, to ors in behalt of universal liberty, their be railroad commissioner.

F. A. Williams of Houston county, and urge them to vigorously oppose to be associate justice of the supreme every attempt to establish a branch court.

W. S. Davidson of Williamson coun- asset currency, which would build up ty, to be presiding judge of the court a money trust of the wides; and most

of criminal appeals The motion was unanimously adopt- 2. Four years ago the Democracy of

ed, and the foregoing gentlemen were Texas promised to our people economispective positions.

election of a state chairman. Instantly did condition of each department and sound public policy, and we recomthere was a hum and a stir all over institution throughout Texas bears with mend legislation for the correction of the hall. The delegates began moving ness to their patriotism, ability and de- such evils. about amid excitement.

iexas."

seconded Judge Wells. Judge Stevens her state and that while our party has tions or primary conventions and pected to vote for Wells till he had cally without opposition, yet no form or corrupt practices. heard Breisford roast Wells.

Dallas seconded Judge Cockrell's nom!- triotism of any nominee made by our held throughout the state for the nom- Colorado died at Denver. state organization. nation.

and other combinations for the restriction of trade, and demand that fions to do business in Texas.

11. We favor the passage of a well the rice and other great industries. of our state may be fostered and the rights of our people along such canals Washington. Secretary Root brought and waterways may be properly safe- from Oyster bay records of the case

12. We favor the submission of a onstitutional amendment authorizing issued by Maj. Waller. the charter of state banks of discount and deposit under restrictions and charge by the court and sentenced to regulations for the protection of be admonished by the reviewing austockholders and depositors, similar thority. The president has so admonto those governing national banks. ished Gen. Smith and retired him un-13. We demand the enactment of a der the law which provides that oflaw prohibiting the employment of ficers reaching the age of 62 may be children under 12 years of age in fac- retired,

tories using machinery. 14. We most heartily endorse and

ured benchts upon its people.

15. We recommend that the legis- onds. lature shall pass such laws as in its judgment would prevent the evils of the issuance of free passes by rail- Jennings, La.; A pillar of fre der-

banking system and the issuance of road companies. declared to be the nominees for the re- cal government, wisely administered, missal of subordinates without cause, its flames to the skies, and it is fur-How well this promise has been kept especially to make room for relatives nishing a spectacle to hundreds of Chairman McLean announced that by Gov. Sayers and his associates is or political adherents, is detrimental sightseers, such as neither they nor the next business in order way the now a matter of history, and the spien- to the public service and contrary to any others ever before witnessed.

W. L. Radney or Waco vigorously duced, the term of our public schools law which will regulate our primaries sas and Texas track between the depot presented the claims of Jim Wells of has been lengthened and the work of for the nomination of nation, state and water tank at an early hour Wedthe several departments has been and district officials, so that such nom- nesday morning. The bodies were too J. Walter Blake of Sherman, nomis broadened and the eleemosynary insti- inations of national, state and district badly mutilated for recognition. nated Judge Jos. E. Cochrell of Dallas, tutions have been enlarged so that the shall be invalid if not held on the Jake Walters of LaGrange seconded jails are emptied of the insane and same day in every county in our nomination of Wells. R. H. Ware, of room has been made in the other insti- state, and recommend all necessary has ended. San Antonio and Robert A. John, of futions for the care of all those whom amendments to our present laws that Georgetown seconded the nomination the state has made its charge. We are may be necessary to protect the fairof Wells. H. H. Breisford of Eastland Justly proud that while ours is the ban- ness and purity of such primary elec- can was killed.

of Liberty county said he had not ex- been for nearly half a century practi- proper punishment for illegal voting New Chinese Minister Lang is of corruption has been tostered and no 18. We unqualifiedly advocate and

E. G. Senter and W. C. McKamy of stigma cast upon the character and pa- declare for uniform primaries to be ination of state and district officers,

convention began calling for Balley garding improvement of our county elections or primary conventions, as Free State and wife sailed from Cape and Hoge. There was so much con- roads and we demand that the legisla- they prefer, provided they are held up- Town for Europe.

known to fame through a word in future dictionaries. "Hobsonize" (to kiss), rescued Misa or amend our present laws so that it Louis, from drowning in the Missiswill be impossible for such corpora- sippi river Wednesday afternoon near the Chautauqua grounds at Piaza. She

considered riparian law, in order that to drown when he rescued her. endeavored to swim, but was about

12. Gen. Smith Retired.

of Gen. Jacob H. Smith, tried by courtmtrtial at Manila on account of orders Gen. Smith was found guilty of the

A Success.

approve the purpose and labors of the Belion, Tex .: The second day (Wed-Texas World's Fair commission ap- nesday) of the street fair and carnival pointed by Governor Sayers to pro- was a memorable one. Upward of 10,vide for a proper and adequate dis- 000 people rttended. Special trains play illustrative of the wonderful re- came in from Waco and Cameron. sources of Texas at the great Louisi- Wednesday was fireman's day and ten ana Purchase exposition to be held in companies were present. Belton hose St. LouRis in 1904. We believe that company won first money. \$150, in such an exhibit is demanded by the 24 3-4 seconds; eGorgetown won secmote its progress and confer unmeas the Georgetown hose company No. 2 Monday night, won third money, \$25, in 27 2-4 sec-

Pillar of Fire.

rick high and a column of dense black 16. While we do not believe in life smoke reaching to the very clouds tenure of office, yet we recognize the above marked Wednesday night the lovalue of training and experience and cation of Jennings well No. 2. All day consequently we declare that the dis- the monster roared its wrath and fung

Four Negro Corpses. West, Tex.; Four unknown negroes

votion to duty. Taxes have been re- 17. We demand the passage of a were found dead on the Misouri, Kan-

Freight handlers' strike at Chicago In a fight with Ladrones one Ameripleased with his appointment. The wife of Senator Patterson of much."

During Mr. McKamy's speech the 4. We favor proper legislation re the counties to hold same by primary Er-President Steyn of the Orange

from the press, is printed on nice book naper, and is replete with clean, wholesome and interesting reading matter, the next legislature shall pass a law May Cerf of 1907 La Salle street, St. and superb illustrations. It is a monthly, with subscription price \$1 per year, and is worthy a place in every home in our sunny southland.

Pleaded His Own Case.

Galveston; Sol Holmes, charged with the offense of assault intent to murder was tried in the criminal distriet court and pronounced guilty, recelving as his sentence two years in the state penitentiary. The prisoner

was not represented by counsel, but tried his own case. Eight witnesses in all were examined. The crime for which the defendant was tried and sentenced was committed the 29th day of last June, the complaining witness being Anna Queen.

Robbins and Family Poisoned.

Austin: State Treasurer Robbins, his four sons and a young lady who is visiting in the family, were poisoned Sunday by something which they ate at dinner, supposed to be canned tomatoes. They were attacked a short time after dinner and for several hours all were in a critical condition and in the hands of physicians. They are all out of danger, however, except Treasurer Robbins, who took a turn exigencies of the state and will pro- ond money, \$50, in 27 1-2 seconds, and for the worse and who was very sick

Sherman: A petition asking the governor to pardon Frank Simmons. former city tax collector of Sherman. who was given ten years for misappropriation of public funds, is in cir-

They Are Being Treated to Prevent

above the Des Moines river, which is Broome county and several in surrounding territory, breaking milldams, now stationary here, at its mouth. Reports from Ottumwa show a fall of washing out railroad tracks and hightwo feet. Points between show a fail way bridges and doing much other damage, besides delaying trains, Four

The Mississippi here shows a stage of 15.4 feet, highest since 1897.

STRIKE VOTED DOWN.

issuing an appeal to the American peo-

ple for support. The recommendations brought in by the special committee appointed in the executive session of Friday are prac-

Celeste, Tex .: The ex-Confederate lishing company the idea of the Uncle aoldiers of Hunt county held their an- Sam cartoon which they are credited nual reunion Friday and Saturday in with originating. He is charged here Perrin park, one-half mile west of with forging school warrants to the town. Welcoming address was deliv- amount of \$500. ered by J. F. Arens. The second day the veterans met in town and marched out to the picnic grounds, Several speeches were made. The next reunion

the largest crowd that has ever attend-'jini oqi mouj ummip ed any reunion in Hunt county.

Being Drowned.

whore the wind spent its violence.

BALTIMORE STORM.

Eight Per Cent Increase.

Houston: Southern Pacific shopmen's strike is settled. The men will receive an increase in pay of 8 per manded.

ratified proposal to go to work.

regular Southern Pacific train when it stopped for the International and Great Northern crossing Saturday. and took therefrom fifty-five new men being brought in by the company to take the places vacated by the strikers. Enough force was used to break

The men taken from the train were escorted by the strikers to Oak Leaf down of signs and damage to roofs. It hall, in the fifth ward, where they was in the residence portions of the have been kept all day under guard city along the river front and barbor by the strikers. . They say they were

Baltimore, Md.: A flerce tornado, characterized by a windstorm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightning and a heavy rain, suddenly burst upon Baltimore Sunday, coming from the southwest, with the net re-Lyne, captain of engine company No. sult that eleved persons lost their 2, writes that they arrived at their lives, hundreds of houses were unroofdestination Saturday morning and at once went out to a Pasteur institute, where the entire party was immediately put under treatment. It consists of hypodermic mjections and strict dieting, and is of such a nature minutes. that it is easy for the patients to obey the injunction "not to move around part of the city was comparatively

Four of the party will be treated eighteen days. The fifth, C. C. Crabtree, will remain twenty-one days. They had treated a fire horse that died of hydrophobia.

Pardon Petition.

culation.

bottoms between Keokuk and Quincy stood the strain of Sunday's flood. The day night, when three separate cloud-Egyptian levce is still several inches bursts occurred within the limits of also.

wide.

Instead, a Levy of Ten Per Cent will be Made in the Members.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Saturday afternoon the convention of United Mine Workers adjourned, after declaring out violating the treaty of Paris. against a general strike, providing for stinacy, says the correspondent, is not aid the striking anthracite miners and clear, but it certainly has lost about

tically identical with those suggested by President Mitchell in his address on the first day of the convention, and were unanimously adopted by the convention.

Reunion a Success.

will be held at Wolfe City. This was

spinners are agitating a general curtaiment of production. They claim they lose 8 pfennigs to every pound of yarn said, the daily losses amounting

to \$50,000. COMPROMISE EFFECTED.

Eleven Lives Were Lost. Nine of Them Southern Pacific Machinists Will Get

cent instead of the 10 per cent de-

A meeting of strikers unanimously

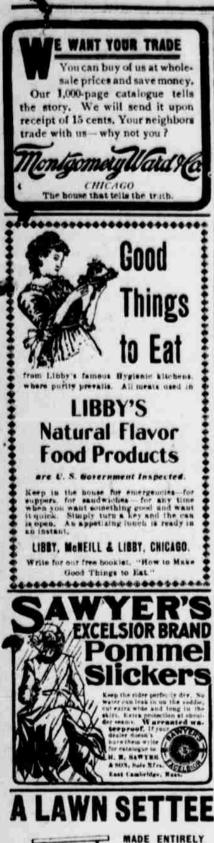
The strikers cut in two an incoming

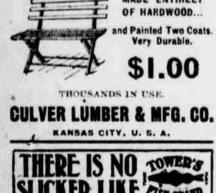
ed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. The storm exhausted its fury in something less than fifteen

The damage done in the business open a coach door. slight, being confined to the blowing

well treated.

The Mackay horses have been with FIVE FIREMEN PATIENTS. Taking Hydrophobia. Dallas: Acting Chief Marder of the fire department has received a letter from the five firemen who went to St. Louis to take the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia inoculation. William





corthless man' Some people are not popular for the

reason that they attend strictly to their own business. STREET'S WELLS.

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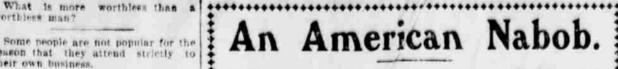
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great deal of trouble.

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we would have them do.

fore his little domicile in order to tell him who was "in" and who was "out" it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in qual-wave of that here's sword again the advancement of their fortunes. Briefly it was this brought silence upon the scene, Jack When Cortez, with fire and sword bastened to asl scourged the fair land of the Monte-



A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

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CHAPTER S (Continued.) Not that shots were uncommon in teply.

Thus it was done.

carry arms continually it is only natu- such a solemn ceremony necessitated young gallants of San Juan. al that an accasional explosion oc pomp and full dress-they might even CHITS

about this discharge-it came in the sleeves within the doorway of his hus treated lightly. it must be, a signal.

of Gautarica woke up under another held capacity as dictator. dynasty, why that was their lookout. The recollection of Barrajo gave Jack something of a shock, for he rememsered the expressed determination of with as much good will as the busky full-fledged citizen of the stormy little positive evidence all night could musrepublic, with all the rights and privi- ter. leges that citizenship implied. Could that mean duties, too""

Would he be expected to sally forth forgetting to give the highly enter emergency. and join in the game of hide and seek. taining military salute due to the exof shooting at one who wore the rival colors, whether in arms or endeavoring occupied. to escape?

He guessed not. Still he dared not go to sleep-who would care to do so reckless as to what port he brought when a volcano was in eruption all up at. around?-and the night gradually wore away.

The clamor died away a dozen times. only to break out afresh.

At last, dawn. Jack Overton was jolly glad to see American republic who had not manit arrive through the little window. pass another such night for a long position. time to come.

Somehow, he could not but speculate the cause of education have made this as to the complexion of the new dynasty, and what effect, if any, the change might have on his fortunes. Then came a heavy rap on the door

-a rap he knew full well could proceed from no other than Barrajo. So Overton, pipe still in hand, stepped over to the door and opened it,

He had no sooner done so than a mighty cheer went up from more than two score of throats.

Jack stared in amazement, for he tention. realized that the whole army of the republic was represented in that double Hne of shouting and gesticulating thio, who dearly desired to see hund troops, some of them barefooted, others most gorgeously appareled, and all settled down, advised him to many carrying arms.

with the people of his adoption. General Barrajo stood there, smiling and bowing.

Whereupon Jack felt compelled to To say that Overton was surprised. would be expressing it mildly-he and Barrajo was so affected by it that necessary rest and refreshment. After could not for the life of him under he fell upon his neck and wept tears a hasty meal, only carrying their arms stand why the general wanted to mar. of sympathy, generous old soul that he and a pick and shovel between them, shal his ragtag and bobtail army be was,

But Barrajo was fearful of the revenge Dona Juanita might take if her marked out.

Book Two.

The Modern Argonauts.

president of the republic-such a pe-

riod Gautarica had never seen before.

and would hardly witness again in the

next decade. It would be impossible

to narrate the many successes and

failures Jack made during those two

years, nor shall I attempt it, since

more important events await our at-

Two years had flown since Senor

teristic of the enterprising American, at once made a duplicate copy of the Then they talked over the wonderfol

ing their plans even down to the most minute details. The crisis was coming none too soon.

Jack concluded, for unless something happened to get him out of the country there must presently be an explosion. He had feared it of late, for Dona Juanita was beaming love upon him "At any time," was the nonchalant every time they met, and from more than one quarter he found black looks San Jose by any means, for where men | Some people might have thought bent upon him by the jealous minded

Many a counteror of kingdoms has have been horrified at the light of the met his fate finally through the venge-But there was something peculiar new president standing is his shirt, ful hand of a woman whose love he midst of slience, and seemed, as indeed adobe domicile, with his pipe between. Overton sursed the hour when he

his teeth, holding up his right hand first saw this dark-yed houri luring ; Jack struck a match and lit his pipe, and repeating in Spanish the oath of her two rivals to meet in deadly com-It was none of his funeral, any way, office, which Barrajo uttered for per- bat so that the public ball might wind and if on the morrow the good people haps the thirteenth time in his long up in its usual blaze of glory. Hore then came old Barrajo, just in-

> the nick of time, it seemed, with a The general called for a farewell grand project which, if successful,

> > Thus Overton was doubly anxious to The general declared two days would be quite sufficient to make all his prep-Place, Chicago, III., writes:

It was a moonlight night when they alted office his friend and protece new set out, and as usual San Jose was given up to music and merry making. Our two fortune hunters waited unadventure, Jack had become quite til near the noon of night, when the hot time in the old town had in a measure subsided, and then, suitably There was at least a chance that this disguised so as to conceal their exait astonishing change in his fortunes ed personality from curious eyes, quit might mean a material advance in the ted the capital, where the electric line of his dream, for he had never lights still glowed and announced the yet heard of a president of a Central

When the two men left San Jose and aged by some means or other, fair or plunged into the interior they did not He devoutly prayed he might not foul, to amaze wealth by virtue of his | know their movements had been closely watched, and that immediate pursult was given, yet such was the case, Evidently others there were who suspected Barrajo's wonderful plans for fortune's favors and meant to take a Jack was duly installed in office as bid in the same quarter. Perhaps it was reached, especially since the two adventurers carried plenty of arms and were grimly resolved to fight for

the prize if it came to that point. Barrajo soon left the main trail, and they were now traversing what had once been a path through the primeval forest, but was so overgrown with About the only cloud in Jack's sky swinging vines that the keen machete was Dona Juanita, who had become of the general was kept swinging most passionately enamored of him. Bar- of the time in order to hack out a DRESDEC

her, and cast his fortunes for all time easy matter for those who followed to keep upon their trail.

Our two adventurers traveled all narrate the whole story of his past, day, and at sunset camped for very to be used in emergencies, they advanced in the direction Barrajo had

His reasoning was sound. If Jack doubted it at first, he was resently convinced that the general



matter in a most serie as way, arrange Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Hands and Feet, Sinking Feelings---Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



****************************** One woman has dyspejela, another bronchitis, another Bright's disease. another con nother liver complaint umption, another female complaint. These women would be very much surrised to hear that they are all suffer ing with chronic catarris. But it is so nevertheless. Each one of these troubles and a great

many more are simply catarrh that is chronic inflammation of the mucous ining of whichever organ is affected internal remedy that will cure ca-Mrs X Scineider, 2109 Thirty-seventh | tarrh in one location will cure it in any

other. This is why Peruna has be "After taking several remedies without result, I began in January. come so justly famons in the cure of female diseases. It cures catarri 1901, to take your valuable remedy. wherever located. Its cures remain. Peruna. I was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold Peruna does not palliate-it cures.

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wish that all suffering women would try R. I testify this according to the factory results from the use of Perupa. truth."- Mrs. X. Schneider. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Over half the women have catarrh in | full statement of your case and he will some form or another. And yet, prob-ably, not a tenth of the women know that their disease is estarrh. To dis-Address Dr. Hartman, Fresident of

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round of cheers, and they were given would open up an avenue of escape. the general that he should be made a , and parched throats that had been in | make a start, having so much at stake. Then the rabble betook itself off, arations, for he believed in being ademuch to Jack's relief, the general not quately armed and equipped for any

Having once embarked upon the sea

presence of modern institutions.

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dress your old army?" demanded Jack. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Inc., Feb 5, 1900. aghast, and with growing uneasiness. There are some things we should "Because, Senor Overton, you have

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ises of reform were never kept. They

"But, see here, I am an alien!" pro-

"Not so-you have been a full-fledged

citizen of the republic for two days.

and, as such, as eligible to the presi-

dency as any man among us," declared

"Then I can't decline?" dubiously.

run away, but they never decline."

"It is too late-presidents die and

"Well, in that case, 1 might as well

make the best of a bad bargain and go

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She-There's really no reason for

He-No, except that they gener-

The Caller-No?

lusively.-Puck.

the general, smilling blandly.

liked Montejo no better, and, as usual,

declaration-in fact he was tempted to pinch himself, in order to discover DREISS' SPECIFIC HEADACHE POWDERS-the only barmises an 1 sure cure for all Headakes. Price 16 and 26. Sent by mail upon receipt of price Adolph Freiss. 119 Alamo Plaza. San Astonio Tex whether he were awake or sleeping.

tressed-whether the announcement A firm mind is not necessarily poswere a huge canard, or given in dead sessed by an obstinate person. earnest, he did not mean these men

of Gautarica should see him staggered. Don't you know that Deflance Starch, besides being absolutely su- so he quickly pulled himself together perior to any other, is put up 16 and, laughing, said: ounces in package and sells at same

honor, but tell me, how did this little price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds? event transpire?" "In the natural course of events, When we deserve it, we should not your excellency The noble army had cured mind abuse. grown weary of Roblado, whose prom-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.' didren teething, softens the guins, reduces tion, adays pain cores wine colic. 25c s bot

with your theories.

elected me dictator, with the power to Do not worry other people to death choose their next President." A wave of the sword brought out another blast of cheers and whistles and

vivas-then silence.

tested Jack, weakly.

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them starched evenly with Defiance starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to be laid away two or three hours.

When ironing have a bowl of water in. Only I warn you, general, I shall and a clean piece of muslin beside the really be the president, and the relroning board. Have your iron hot, forms you have heard me speak of but not sufficiently so to scorch, and absolutely clean. Begin by ironing must engage our immediate attention." Now, few men could have adapted the back, then the front, sides und the themselves to the situation in that sleeves, followed by the neckband and masterly manner!



ollow every line of stitching to give distinctness. After the shirt waist ironed it should be well aired by the fire or in the sun before it is fold ed and put away, says the Philadelphia

Inquirer HAMLIN'S WIZARD QI married folks to guarr 1. HEADACHE ally need a few quarrens to that that

zumas to the north, and his savage soldiers dealt out death with a lavish hand whenever the people failed to respond to their stern orders for more treasure, a reign of terror had swept

over the whole of Mexico. Then it was that thousands fled to the unknown southland, led by their priests, seeking new homes amid the forest-clad wilderness of Central Amer-

"Good heavens! why should I adica. Since the object of Cortez's brutal soldlers' decree was to gain possession

of what riches the country possessed. these guardians of the temples, before indulging in flight, despotled them of the golden images and jewel-studded altars, which vast treasures they carried with them, determined that, come

> what might, these bearded barbarians from over the sea should not succeed in accomplishing their boasted object. History tells of the wonderful booty

secured by the Spanish conquistadors; indeed, the imagination is appalled at the extent of the riches they secured. In Peru, the people, hoping to ransom

It was not Jack's lubit to appear dis [their captive Inca, Atahuallpa, from the cruel hands of Pizarro, had readily filled a room seventeen feet square and as high as a man could reach with gold in the shape of ingots and statues from the temples and palaces, and history likewise declares that the quantity of

"Ah! indeed! Thank you for the treasure conveyed away and concealed forever from the covetous eyes of the Europeans "was said to have infinitely surpassed that which they had se

As in Peru, so it was also in Mexico richert of all the native countries of the new world-there, fugitive priests carried with them to the new land to the south probably the most astounding collection of treasure ever gathcred together since the world began. This was the bee that for years had buzzed in the bonnet of old General Barrajo-he had never let it get out of his mind day or night in all that time. "And, Senor Jack," ne now declared,

triumphantly, slapping the president familiarly on the back, "success has crowned my long search. Yes, por Dios, senor, I believe I have found the treasure."

CHAPTER XII

A Sentinel of the Centuries When he heard what General Barra jo had to say Jack Overton found some difficulty in restraining his delight.

Should this enormous fortune fall into their hands how his sanguine dreams would be realized, and what wonderful things he could accomplish.

Barrajo disclosed a rude parchment map, supposed to have been drawn by an Indian many scores of years before.

Frightful Mortality.

"What do you mean by saying that baseball causes more deaths than' all other sports combined?" "It's responsible for the funerals of

at least 10,000 grandmothers of office The Hostess-No; wholesale exboys every year."

A Give-Away.

"No, George," said the girl regret fully, "I'll not sit in the hammoch with you this evening. Papa has atached a patent device to it that registers the weight."

had built wisely

beyond.

"Madre de Dlos' Look, Senor Jack!" suddenly exclaimed the dictator, starting back, and pointing to some object

The white moonlight sifted through the tangled masses of tropical verdure above, and at that particular moment fell full upon what appeared to be a human form, bent partly over in a devotional attitude, and facing the rising

Jack was startled at first, but, see ing no motion to the figure, which was partly covered by the wild undergrowth, he realized that it was a rude statue, carved to represent a sun-worshiper and placed there hundreds of years ago by those who fled from the Spanish reign of terror to the north. They approached closer, and mer veled to find this image apparently of silver.

(To Be Continued.)

INGENUITY OF THE FILIPINOS. Nutives Use a Clever Little Device for

Striking Fire.

People who regard the natives of the Philippine Islands as an uncivilized and ignorant race would be surprised to see some of the very clever devices that they have invented to simplify matters of everyday life, says the St. Paul Globe.

For instance, Captain Darrah of the commissary branch of the department from the islands, brought with him a little device for striking five that makes the old steel and flint, that was used so long ago in this country, look clumsy and insufficient.

The natives take a caribou horn and bore a small hole in the small end of it. Into this hole they insert a plunger, wrapped so as to fit the hole, so no air may get into the horn, and made to slide smoothly up and down by greasing the wrapping with tallow. The end of this plunger is hollowed out and when a Filipino wants to strike fire he simply places a small piece of ordinary "punk" in the con-

cave at the end of the plunger, and strikes it a sharp blow, driving the plunger down into the horn. The compressed air, by the force of the blow, ignites the punk and the

plunger is pulled out, the punk flaming and ready for use. This is only one of the many seemingly simple devices that the uncivilized Filipino uses in overyday life,

If you make Sunday too brittle it is

sure to be broken. The saved soul is Christianity's un answerable argument. It is well to have your fuel before you buy your kettle.

The inevitable Result.

Nell-Just one month ago to-day Stella and I agreed to point out each other's faults without reserve. Bess-And are you still doing it? Nell-O, no. We haven't spoken to each other for 29 days.

Had Overlooked a Fact

Irate Customer-Look here, said this gun would shoot a hundred yards. I've tried it, and it only carrice fifty. Isaacs-Veil, mine friend, there are two barrels!



ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

the advertisement of St. Mary's Academy which apears in another column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advan-tages of St. Mary's for the catalogue of the school shows the scope of included in its curriculum, which is of the same high standard as that o Vassar and Bryn Mawr, and is carried out faithfully in the class rooms. We simply emphasize the spirit of earnest devotion which makes every teachof the Dakotas, who recently returned er at St. Mary's loyally strive to develop each young girl attendant there into the truest, noblest, and most intelligent womanhood. Every advantage of equipment in the class rooms, laboratories and study rooms, every care the matter of food and clothing. and exceptional excellence of classic conditions-all these features are found at St. Mary's, in the perfection of development only to be obtained by the consecration of devoted lives to educational Christian work, in a spot favored by the Lord.

> People shake hands on extremely slight acquaintance sometimes.

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Cause of Scables or Mange.

Scables, or mange, of the ex is a contagious disease caused by a parasitic mite. Cattle are chiefly affected with but two varieties of these parasites, or mites, which belong to the class Arachnoidea. These are, first, the Psoroptes; second, the Symblotes. The first is the one which most frequently affects them. It lives on the urface of the skin and gives rise to great irritation and itching by biting. and is most frequent upon the sides of the neck and shoulders, at the base of the horns, and at the root of the tail. From these points it spreads to the back and sides, and may invade nearly the entire body. Its principal manifestations are more or less numerous pimples, exudation, and abundant scaling off of the skin, falling out of the hair, and the formation of dry gray-brownish scabs. In the course of ime the skin becomes thickened, stiff. wrinkled, and acquires the consistence of leather. When mange has spread over a large surface of the body, the animals lose flesh and become weak and anomic, rendering them constitutionally less able to withstand or combat the effects of the mites. At the same time the decreazed vigor and lessened vitality of the affected animals favor the more apid multiplication of the mites and * the further extension and intensification of the disease. Thus we have cause and effect working together, with the result that scables, or mange, in chille may in some cases prove fatal: especially are fatal terminations liable to becur in the latter part of a severe winter among immature and growing animals, or those of adult and full age, when in an unthrifty condition at the time of becoming infected. There have been noticed variations in the progress of the disease depending upon extreme seasons-aggravation in winter alternating with improvement in summer.-Buletin 152, Department of Agriculture.

Horse Shortage in New Hampshire. Frof. Charles W. Burkett, of the New 1 mpshire station, sayn:

There is too little horse power in the state to properly till and cultivate the soil. We have thousands of acres of tillable land in the state (and what is said here is true of all New England) that have not felt the ploughshare for a long series of years, some for decades, some for a half century, Soil will not remain productive if untilled. We have not enough horses or working units in the state to do the regular farn, work and to carry on tillage as it should be done. Practically the o ly supply of horses is from other states; yet this state is quite able to supply its full needs and could have to spare for demands elsewhere. The work lies with the farmers themselves, not only to increase the number of working horses but to improve them and make them more serviceable.

By using the better grade of my



A Champaign County (III.) Orchard Last week the writer had the pleas ure of visiting the orchards of Senator H. M. Dunlap, at Savoy, Illinois. One of the orchards covers an area of 100 acres and contains about 5,000 trees, all winter varieties. The trees are already well into fruitage and The trees in this orchard are set about . Night after might, when my work is The trees in this orchard are set about Ibrough Worn out and weary 1 come to yet 30 feet apart each way, which is regarded by Mr. Dunlap as the proper distance apart to set ordinary trees. Made A second orchard consists largely of Good-night, my baby, good-night, Good-night, old trees and covers 60 acres, but the senator counts this as a forty-acre orchard, as that area would contain

Then by your side as I sightly kneel To the All-Pather I make upped. That He will guide you and guard and all the trees if they were set at proper distances. The third orchard covers hirms. Touch you with love and unsettishness, Mold you and lead you life's with along 20 acres and contains only summer and fall varieties. In addition there and fait varieties, face and under the scontrol of Senator Dunlap one of the trial orchards belonging to the State Good-sight, my tachy, good-sight, Good-sight, "hat you grow manly and true and

Horticultural society. This is for the trial of trees and vines whose hard)-

A Pretty Party Trick.

ness and fruitfulness have yet to be It is very easy to make a magic found out. There are thus 160 acres mirror. All you have to do is to write in apples alone, besides cherry, plum, or draw with chalk on an ordinary pear and even peach trees in abun- band mirror and wipe it gently with dance. Small fruits of all kinds are a soft cloth. The words or pictures being grown and marketed. One may vanish, but they will reappear if the obtain a liberal education in things mirror is breathed upon. In teiling horticultural by going through these fortunes with the mirror you must orchards with the senator, who knows eave it in another room und! it is and can tell about every experiment wanted. Then, a question being put that has been tried there. o you, go in quest of the mirror, "There," said he to the writer, "is write upon it (and rub off) an appro-

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where my father had 400 trees. When priate or amusing answer and take he was away one August my brother

and myself thought we would do something great. So we put in the plow and gave the orchard a good going over. We got the ground into fine shape, and the trees soon showed it by starting to grow vigorously-at the wrong time of the year. The result was that the cold caught the wood unripened and the whole 400 trees were dead the next spring."

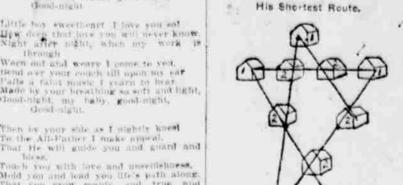
There are few men that care to publish a failure, but Senator Dunlap says that he tells about his failures as well as his successes that others may take warning and avoid his mistakes. These orchards at Savoy will repay a visit at any time. Their ownor is doing great things for the horticulture of Illinois by the object les sons that he has established.

the mirror to your questioner and re-Apple Twics and Apple Stems. quest him to breathe upon it. The attention of the writer was last week called to the value of apples as governed by their stems and the char- sencesketch the face of a girl's future holds the board fast. acter of the twigs on which the ap- husband on the glass, or if you have ples hung. In a block of the Duchess decided on your victim beforehand after the great storm in central Illi- you can prepare the portrait at leinois the ground was found covered sure. with the fruit. The owner of that, orchard said it was due to the lack of pliability on the part of the twigs of theless a fact, that as late as the the Duchess. When these twigs are switched by a heavy wind they are so year 1814 an old waman named Besrigid that they snap off the apples. sie Millie, of Pomona, in the Orkney It was otherwise with some Willow Islands, sold favorable winds to sea



Good-Night. defin has sweetheast, with eyes that wide, which she fastens to a tree by Shine

a single, thread, then marches on When the skies on a summer more, or that are wreathed in a sincle diving, "bety check that is pressed to mine." that are wreathed to a entire divide, that second fairer since you were airship to some distant point on the Fold up your petate, my reacted white, a prairie. Good-night, my haby, good-mult, Good-night



This is the shortest route by which the landlord, in last week's puzzle, may visit five of his ten houses twice and the other five once.

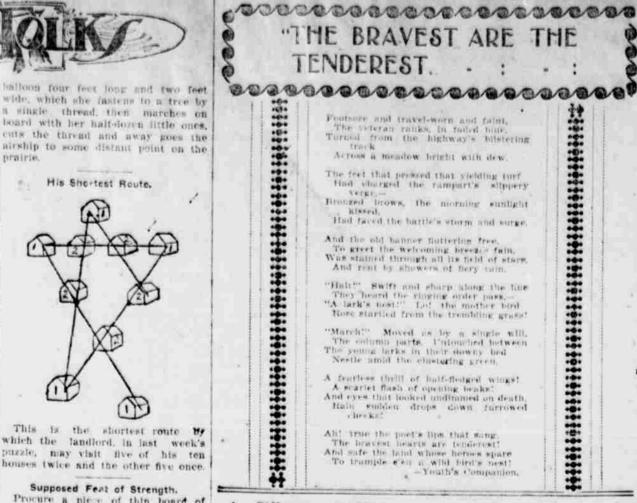
Supposed Feat of Strength. Procure a piece of thin board of soft wood, say pine; it should be a foot and a half in length and a couple of inches wide. Place it upon an ordinary kitchen table, allowing the end to protrude half its length almost be-

youd the edge of the table, covering the board to the edge, and smooth it out carefully, being sure that the paper is in perfect contact with the board as well as with the table. Then announce to the company assembled that, with no other fastening upon the board than the sheet of paper, you propose to strike the end of the board hard enough to break it, or at least to till the table. It will appear imthe newspaper will be torn in two : : but this will not occur. Strike it a be shaken off." smart, sharp blow with the hand or remain fast-to it, just as if it had twenty years, been nalled fast. The explanation

man you can during your short ab air upon the outer side of the paper

Puzzle Picture.





Difference in Usage. on my place, and I have another of my boys with Cousin George for awhile. But that is all right, for he's

BY WARDON ALLAN CURTIS. (Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

The Rev. Philetus Carson of the might be or might have been married diocese of New York had at last se- had struck a cold chill to Carson's cured a parish whose income made heart, what was his horror to hear her him feel warranted in asking some confess herself the mother of five boys one to share his lot. It had been a and cut off all palliating speculations long time coming, this parish with a by saying she had always been Miss comfortable salary, twenty-two years. Manigault. Why, it was monstrous, and Carson was now forty-four. There this terrible, this awful, horrible was no time to be lost. "In fact," said thing. She, so dainty, so sweet, still Carson to his friend, the prebendary, a girl, despite her years, a soft pink "I already feel the habits of a bachelor possible. Every one will imagine that growing on me and fear that if I do not marry soon they will so far have soon as the end of the board is struck. fastened themselves on me as not to

"Yes, I think they will begin to an instrument, and the board will grow on you quite soon, now," said either break off or tilt the table, and the prebendary, who had been married

Almost coincidentally with Carson's is simple. When the blow is struck investiture in his new parish, came a there is a tendency to tilt the end of diocesan convention at Saratoga, the board upon the table, but the which in those ante-bellum days was air having been pressed out from the summer social capital of the coununder the paper a semi-vacuum has try, and the unnumbered rivals that If you are a good rapid draughts been created, and the compression of have arisen since were unknown. Carson came to this scene of galety with

his heart fluttering like a girl's, dreaming of meeting his fate there among the throngs of women from all over the land. It was on the second day that he met Miss Miriam Manigault of South Carolina, who attended all the sessions of the convention, a devout churchwoman, whom the bishop, apparently divining the matrimonial aspirations of his now eligible subordinate and resolved to further introduce to Carson. Carson fell in love at once. Not quite at once, but after not over five minutes debating with himself whether a native of anti-slavery Vermont ought to marry a South Carolinian and thereby lend countenance to the continuance of black bondage. Why did it devolve upon him, one person, to endeavor to put down the pecullar institution? Answer, Miss Manigault was perfectly charming. Was the North right, or the South? Answer, Miss Manigault was a lady to her finger tips. Might not all the trouble he due to Northern ignorance of Southern conditions? Answer, Miss Manigault dressed with a daintiness that was exquisite. Furthermore, Most of the great mercantile suc- Bishop Hopkins of his own Vermont cesses of the present time, says a had but lately published a book provwriter in the New York Times, had ing that the institution of slavery posrelatively recent small beginnings, sessed Divine sanction, and to complete the chain of argument Miss Mantry are not hereditary titles of busi- igault was apparently thirty-six or cess nobility. A majority of those seven, just suited to him in age. By who hear them to-day started life the time the minute hand had moved poor and unknown; a majority of five spaces after the bishop had uttered the words of introduction the teen years hence are to-day working Rev. Philetus Carson was in love with The convention was over, and still and richest merchant, with whom suc- Carson lingered and sat on the broad cessful competition seemed impos- piazzas with Miss Manigault and talksible, was an errand boy in a book ed day after day. There came the store in 1852. The most consp.cuous- afternoon of the last day of his stay. It was now or never, if he was to learn the state of Miss Manigault's affections. He talked of his approach-

"Would you do it?" asked Miss Manigault, clasping her hands, "Yes, gladly-except for ther act that such an act by one of my cloth might create a scandal and be used by the enemies of sound religion, (Oh, I could throw myself down from the roof of the hotel to atone-if my cloth only permitted."

"But, tell me, how could you believe it of me?"

"Because you yourself said it. All this time I have so builded love and admiration and trust in you that even when I thought I heard you declaring yourself utterly abandoned, I believed. I believed you. Had anyone else, my dearest friend, my brother, whispered aught against you, I would not have believed."

"You would have fought him, you would have called him out?"

"I would gladly have fought him. leaving the arbitrament to whatever deadly weapons he might choose, however unskilled I might be in their use. -if my cloth had only permitted." "You are a true South Carolinian, if you are a Vermonter," after the utterance of which paradox Miss Manigault let Carson take her hand, hiding this junction from the eyes of possible curious passers-by under a newspaper spread out over their two laps.

DIDN'T PRESS THE QUESTION

So Negro Was Spared Saying Lantern Was Unlighted.

Senator Daniel of Virginia was at one time counsel for a small Southern railroad. At a point on the line where it crossed a prominent highway they had an old negro watchman. whose duties consisted in warning travelers of the approach of trains, If the fact that Miss Manigault One night a farmer's wagon was struck, causing a bad accident. The railroad company was of course sued for damages and at the trial the old. darky was the chief witness for his. employers. He answered the questions put to him in a clear, direct manner. Among them was the query as to whether he surely swung his A lantern across the road when he saw the train coming, to which he replied:

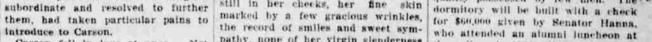
"'Deed I did, sah."

The railroad company wos the suit and Mr. Daniel took occasion later to compliment his witness on his excellent testimony. The old fellow was profuse in thanks, but before they parted bluntly said:

"Lordy, Marse John, 1 sho' was skeered when dat lawyer gin to ax me 'bout de lantern. I was afeared ho was goin' to ax if it was lit or not, 'cause de cil in it done give out some time before de axdent."

Politicians' Barracks.

'Politicians' Barracks,' is the name which Senator Hanna laughingly conferred upon the new dormitory at Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, of which the cornerstone will be laid on June 25," said Mr. Jacob Ehrbardt of Cincinnati at the Arlington the other night. "It will stand a monument to his spontaneous generosity, which was demonstrated to be of a quality possessed by few men. The A



the college in 1901. He made a little

speech which followed that of a man

George's boy."



for breeding purposes and having the service of some pure-bred sire of some draft or coach breed of good type and conformation, it would be but a short time until the character of the whole horse stock were changed into a better and improved one. Good draft and coach stallions can be secured for about five hundred dollars. Several farmers could purchase a stallion of the type desired, and there could be engaged several mares for the first wason at a moderate charge for ser

which would pay not only a high for money invested but would go a long ways for paying the full cost

Low-Headed Trees

The tornado of last week preached a sermon on the low heading of apple trees. The writer was in the orch ards of the University of Illinois the next morning after the storm and found a large part of the apple crop on the ground. He said to himself: "The Dunlap orchards at Savoy will be a profitless investment this year. as, without doubt, the 8,000 trees there have shaken off most of their apples. Great was his surprise, however, to find that in the orchard of winter apples at Savoy (5,000 trees), the loss was slight. Here and there a tree had been uprooted on the edge of the erchard, but in the main the trees were not only standing, but were holding their apples. The cause for this immunity was apparent. The trees were all of them headed low, so very low that many of the branches touched

the ground. The wind could not get ander the trees, but was thrown upward wherever it touched this fruiting forest. The umbrella-shaped tops did not present good material for the work of the tempest. Evidently little whipping was done by most of the branches, compared to what would have resulted to high-topped trees.

Riding through this orchard, Senator Dunlap said; "There are four distinct advantages in low heading of apple trees. First, the wind cannot so well whip the apples from the trigs, Second, the branches protect the trunk against sunscald. Third, it is easier to spray the trees. Fourth, it is easier to harvest the fruit. The only objection to low heading is that we cannot so well get under the limbs to cultivate, but that is not a great matter, as weeds and grass do not grow very well in the shade anyway The objection does not by any means offset the advantages I have named. After harvest is over we will send a man through here with a scythe and he will mow the few woods that are found under the trees."

Some of the citizens of Benton Harbor, Mich., are proposing a public milk plant, like those that are so successfully run in some of the Engish cities. They would run the hottling establishment in connection with the city water works, and would supply both Menton Harbor and SL Joseph with soure milk. Friends of the movemes: estimate the annual profits to the city at \$20,000.

Chickens require no food whatever for 24 hours after hatching, as there is sufficient nutriment in the err to sustain them for that time.

Twigs near by. The long and lithe men at the small price of 6d, a vessel, twigs had so much pliability that they For many years witches were supposdid not snap off the apples, but would ed to sell the wind. The Finlanders need most severe agitation by the and Laplanders made quite a trade switched for hours before beginning to drop their fruit, but in the end dropped it heavily. A short storm works little havoc with them, and few storms are so violent for hours as to cause trait to fall finally. The stems of the apples also count

for much in this regard. The Pewau-Nee has such a short stem that if the apples are not picked as soon as ripe they are found on the ground. Even before ripe they fall off in large quantities if they are exposed to high winds. They lie naturally so close to the twigs that only a little shaking is

required to detach them. These things count greatly in se lecting apples for a commercial orchard. The Duchess is a great apple, but this is one of its weak points. It is very hardy, the very standard of gain his ear, than all the virtues of hardiness, but it needs to be protected from heavy winds if possible. It is an argument for the shelter belt, at least in connection with certain orchard varieties. If a man have a shelter belt he can more readily plant Duchess than if he has to set out his orchard on a location exposed to high winds. The same rule should make the Duchess of more value near the Great Lakes than farther west, where high winds are more common and

Sheep and Weeds.

more constant.

Prof. Thomas Shaw: Of the 600 weeds and grasses growing in the Northwest, it is estimated by those that have made a study of it, that sheep will cat 576 of them, while horses consume but 82 and cattle only 56. The fact is, sheep prefer many kinds of weeds to grasses, and weedy fields and horse pastures are imtohacco users increases."

proved by turning a small flock of sheep into them. When sheep devour the weeds they do not charge anything for the work. On the other hand, they pay the farmer for the privilege of pulling the weeds. They turn the weeds into mutton, fresh, julcy and crisp. A sheep's stomach is the most perfect receptacle that was ever made for weeds. It is sure

death to every form of weed life. No weed seeds retain the power of resurrection after having been buried in that living sepulcher, the stomach of a sheep. A more suitable receptacle for them it is than a Gehenna or a Tophet would be. Either of them would deprive the weeds of the power to grow, but in doing so they would consume all the nitrogen in the weeds, Only the phosphoric acid and potash would be left in the ashes. But when sheep consume weeds, they take out some of the nitrogen, a little of the propelled across the room, and the phosphorus, and the potash to supply coin will remain upon the finger. their own needs, and the residue they put back over the land to stimulate the growth of the crops that shall yet be sown.

All true work is sacred; in all true work, were it but true hard labor, there is something of diviness .- Car 1916. Chalk is the milk in a white lie.

wind before they would part with by selling winds. The old women, their fruit. After a great storm of after being well paid by the credulous last year these same trees were sallors, used to knit three magical knots; the buyer was told he would have a good gale when he untied the first knot, the second knot would bring a strong wind, and the third a severe tempest. At one time windwere sold at Mont St. Michael in Normandy, and arrows were sold at the same time to charm away bad storms

The Magic Face.

Selling the Wind.

To Win a Person's Confidence. While the art of winning people's favor*and confidence is, in many instances, a natural gift, like most of the goods things in life, it may be ac-

quired by those who earnestly seek The first step to be taken is to cul tivate-if you do not already possers it-a uniformly cheerful disposition A bright, smiling face will do more to Incline a man's heart toward you, and

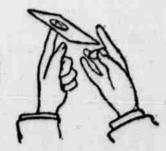
the calendar, handlcapped by a gloomy visage. He generous with your sympathy, and try to be at least as much interested in the joys and sorrows of others as you would wish them to be in yours .- Success.

Tobacco Bad For Boys.

The effects of tobacco on the youth were recently presented by Dr. Herbert Fish of the Northwestern university in an address before the Cook County league in Chicago, "A student should quit using tobacco," said Dr. Fish, "or conclude in his own the first rank this year, and this has been the case for the last nine years, with one exception. It is a fact that as the scholarship lowers the ratio of

The Cein and the Card.

Place on foreinger of your left right hand. The pastboard will og



Webs Like Ropes. Spiders are met with in the foresta

it requires a knife to cut through four pounds, which has taken up her

Where is Cinderella?

Boys Who Have Succeeded.

Merchar: prince and captain of industhose who will hear them ten or firfor wages or relatively small salaries. Miss Miriam Manigault, The successor of New York's greatest

ly successful of American manufactures and richest man in the United States was a telegraph messenger in 1850. A majority of the men who are recognized as at the top to-day began at the bottom within the memory of the present generation. Those who will be at the top twenty-five years mind to leave school. Not a single hence are to-day apprentices, clerks, student using tobacco has stood in inhorers, messengers or unknown traders in a small way.

An Astonishing Feat.

If you possess a strong magnet you can perform a very startling tuick. Hans, up a sheet. Draw on it with pencil a hook. Immediately behind the sheet at the point where the hook hand held upright, a card; on the is drawn place your magnet. Now card place a coin. You can remove tell you friends that you can hang on this card without disturbing the coln. this hool: a key or steel ring, or any To do this, you must flip the card small iron or steel object with a hole forcibly with the middle finger of the in it. They will, of course, not beheve you. All you need to do is to

place the steel or iron object over the pleture of the book and the magnet will hold it. The object will appear to have been hung on the book. You can have a confederate behind the scene remove the magnet and then ask any one to try to hang up the object. He will, of course, fail. Then, having given a signal to your confedcrate, he will replace the magnet, and you will operate the trick again.

Arab Boys Play Marbles. The boys of Arabia have a curious

way of playing marbles. The marble is placed in the hollow between the middle finger and the forefinger of the left hand, the hand being flat on the ground and the fingers closed. of Java whose webs are so strong that The forefinger of the right hand is then pressed firmly on the right joint them, we are told. A spider weighing of the middle finger, which pushes the middle finger suddenly aside and the residence in a cathedral at Munich, forefinger slips out with sufficient regales herself with a large supply of force to propel the shooter very ao famp oil. A Texas spider weaves a curately,



"I reckon I'll be going soon." ing departure and studied her bending over her sewing, to observe the effect of his words.

"I reckon I'll be going soon, too," said Miss Manigault. "My people will want to see me again. My boy lke will be awful anxious to see me." Carson almost fell from his chair. More to cover his confusion, his agi-

out, "You have a boy lke?" and he heard himself add, "Mrs. Manigault?" Was she wife or widow? The bishop had surely not said "Mrs."

"Miss Manigault, if you please. have always been Miss Manigault. preach that I could throw myself un-Yes, I have five boys. There's Ike, der the feet of yonder approaching and Jim, and Joe, and Ed down there | hoises if it would be an atonement."

pathy, none of her virgin slenderness gone over into matronly plumpness, none of it passed into old maid slimness. To see this woman, lovely embodiment of delicate purity in her outward seeming, and then to hear brazen declaration of shame! Tears gathered in Carson's eyes and only by a supreme effort did he keep them from never loved before, he had never al-

bursting forth in a flood. He had lowed himself to love before. He knew he should never love again, but drag out the rest of a barren existence, with his dreams tenanted by the ideal Miss Manigault to be. He would have

fled at once, but though his connection with Miss Manigauit as a man was over, there remained his duty as a

clergyman and he rallied to it. In his capacity as a spiritual pastor and master he addressed her. In a voice whose hardness astonished him, he

said: "Did your Cousin George ever ask

you to marry him?" "Why how frank you Northern people are. No. He's twenty years older

than 1 am." "Did the father of Ike ever ask you to marry him?"

"Ike!" cried Miss Manigau't, springing to her feet, "Do you think I would marry a nigger, degrade myself -Oh, how could you!"

"Far better, madame," said Carson. rising to his feet, "to have married this negro and in honorable wedlock borne him your son lke than to have brought lke and the other four into the world as you did."

Miss Manigault shricked, but it was as much a shrick of laughter as of rage or injury. There were tears, but they, too, might have been tears of laughter. The man before her was suffering as she had never seen a man suffer before, and it was for love of her. Whatever she might have said or done in anger, whatever she might have said and done in perversity,

though plainly perceiving his mistake and his sincerity, was profoundly modified by this. "Sir, Ike and the rest are my negro

slaves, mine all except the one at Cousin George's, whom I haven't completely paid for yet. Boys, we call them, and I see you have never heard them called so. What have you to say in regard to the terrible insult you have offered me as a man, to the reproof you were starting out to give me as a clergyman?" and again there was a ring of merriment mixed with

the anger in her voice and the eyes she tried to make stern twinkled. "I have offered you most grievous insult and I cannot think of proper amends. I have heard it said that to

offer love is the greatest honor a man can do a woman. To atone for my outrageous offense, may I in deepest humility offer you my hand in marriage? But what right have I to call that an atonement, to ask the unspiakable happiness of union with yot and call it baim for my affront?

Oh such is the agony of my self-reout at the trial?"

who had pointed out the great need for a dormitory. "Without any preliminary intima tion of his intention, Senator Hanna

quietly remarked that he would be glad to write a check for \$60,000 for a new dormitory to be called 'Politicians' Barracks.' His offer dumfounded the alumni present for a moment, and then they burst into applause

"The hall will be called Hanna hall, in honor of its donor, who, however, being which he had once imagined in his modesty, would prefer that it be known by the title he jocosely conferred upon it."-Washington Times,

Printed 39 Miles Away.

The most destructive fire in the history of Saratoga, N. Y., broke out last Monday in the Arcade Building, the principal business structure in the town, and in a short time \$300,000 worth of property was burned up, says the Editor and Publisher. Five persons were burned to death and several hadly injured. The office and printery

of the Evening Saratogain were desstroyed. As soon as it was seen that the newspaper plant was destroyed. the manager wheed the management of the Albany, N. Y., Argus, and received from the Albany company a tender of its plant for the evening edition of

the Saratogian. The staff of the Sara toga paper quickly covered the fire and sathered up other news and advertiseing copy to fill the paper, boarded a train for Albany, which lies thirty-nine miles away, and the stuff was written and set up in the office of the Argus,

A big edition of the Saratogian was run off on the Argus presses, put upon a train for Saratoga and distributed in the latter city on time. At last accounts the Saratogian was still getting out on time with the aid of the Albany plant.

The Judge Knew Poker.

A stern judge was on the bench when a young man was brought before him on the charge of gambling, says the Salt Lake Tribune. The evidence was conclusive, and the judge imposed

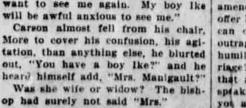
a fine, which was paid on the spot. When the court adjourned the defendant remained behind and asked the judge for a few moments' conversation.

"The case is over," he began, "and the fine has been paid, and it's settled as far as that goes, but I want to tell you how it happened. You see, the cop told us if we didn't stop he'd run us in. Well, we were playing a jackpot. 1 had an ace, three queens and a king before the draw. I discarded the ace and king and drew another

queen. "There were good hands out against me, and they tried to bluff me out, and I stayed with them. Now, what I want to know is what you would

have done in a case like that?" "Stayed with them if the gallows had been in sight!" cried the excited judge. "Why in the name of commo sense was not that evidence brought

Don't try to be a superior per It may lead to mistakes.



Actists Model Fine Electric Light Effects

(Special Letter.)

have yet arrived at, and these are middle of the celling, fills this require-

NTERIOR decorators-the jaiso made after the Elizabethan, the colptors and designers Flemish and colonial manner, while whose business it is to some of them, returning very literally make buildings beautiful to the period of the colonists, are

within-have been busy fashioned in the exact likeness of the with two great problems plain and stiff candiesticks of those for the last ten years. One days, of these problems, a seemmanner of heating by means soft light, failing directly upon a cvc of steam, they are still far tain limited radius and leaving the from having solved; for the steam spaces without the radius in shadow, radiator, the steam register let into is required. An iron electrolier, of an wall, are the best solutions they umbrella shape, descending from the



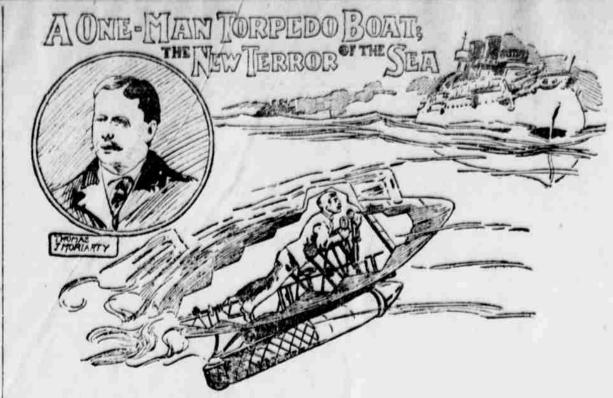
A Bronze Water Nymph.

certainly anything but satisfactory in heir effect. The other problem, a cemly manner of lighting by means of electricity, they have solved very well. The electrolier of to-day is as decorative a furnishing as the steam radiator or register is hideous.

It was in the early ninetles-in 1891 and 1892-that electricity began to be used in dwelling houses. Its arrangement, at the start, was extremely crude. The electric bulb, unshaded, unadorned in any way, daugled from its parti-colored cord, much as it still does to-day in certain office buildings. The light, a 16-candie-power one, usually, was hard upon the eyes. The appearance of the cord was anything bun pleasing. People said: "The elec trie light is a wonderful invention, an excellent thing to have in the house, but it is very ugly."

in a year or two over 10 per cent of the most elaborate sort of city houses were lighted electrically. A slight change for the better, from the decorator's point of view; has now manifested itself. The electric bulbs were fastened, in a manner more or less awkward, to the gas chandellers, and the parti-colored cord was parfially, and sometimes wholly, con cealed. Electric lighting still re mained, however, a hideous thing, and persons of good taste refused to coneider its adoption in their homes.

Time passed, the percentage of wellings lighted electrically increased



One man with a deadly torpedo : the water.

came and America who have chleved the most artistic effect in electric lighting. Statuettes of rare the man provided with means by of submerging and of discharging the the comning tower is completely covgrace are made to serve as electroliers which to discharge his dangerous projectile. in the ateliers of many distinguished weapon in a way to do the most men. The figure is usually a woman. harm. She stands amld tall reeds. Electric

Such is the latest of all torpedo bronze plates, about ten feet long, cords pass up the receits, which are boats-a one-man affair, not larger hollow, and small electric bulbs, are than a large fish, and yet as effective screwed into their tops. Sometimes the figure stands with arms uplifted in its purposes, if the theory of its inventor is correct, as one of the Holto pluck a flower from some towering land submarine boats. shrub-a magnolla or a rose tree. The The man who has perfected this offensive and invisible destroyer is limbs and trunk furnish an admirable onceniment for the electric cord, and

Thomas J. Morinrity, for many years within the hearts of the roses and the mechanical expert in the employ magnolias the tiny electric bulbs are of the United States government at the torpedo station at Newport. From France, whence many of these

statuettes come, there come also artificial flowers of soft silk. If the electric bulb of a figurine is not concealed -if, for instance, a rose branch ends inartistically with a plain glass bulb instead of a rose-the artificial slik flower corrects that fault. It fits over rose, and through its paie shade of yellow or pink, or manye, the light shines with the softest justre.

The electric lighting of dwelling houses is to-day almost universal in America. Every artistic house that is

For dining rooms and libraries a

ment. The design is usually simple

The iron is finished in Egyptian verde, in Pompellan verde or in Herculan-

cum green. All these hues are dull

shades of green. In the iron, bits of

rich colored glass are set. The lights

are concealed within the dome, and the electrolier has, usually, a fringe

of red silk bansing from it. This

fringe, together with the concealment of the electric bulb, gives precisely

that soft light, shed over a limited

space, which dising rooms and li-

It is the sculptors and modelers of

naries require.

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the torpedo actually certain was to put an experienced operator inside it: for, while its automatic machinery operates with almost human interliwill on long ranges do exactly what is erator is in the boat and also as a life set in motion, and it starts of under required of it. preserver in an emergency.

A HISTORICAL AND SYMMETRICAL PLAN TO BE LAID BEFORE CONGRESS.

historical significance in the arrange-ment of the stars on the blue field of istence; the second, the admission of our national flag has been a subject twenty-three more states and the civil of comment among observing patriots. war, made the life of the nation Fourteen years ago J. R. Stahlnecker | doubly secure; the third, the repreof Silverton, Col., commenced working sentation of the great seal of the out the idea, but never arrived at a United States, is regarded as approsatisfactory solution until recently, priate. when a design was evolved, and the The stars outside the circle of

thought and study than at first appears. With a given number of stars o get a design that would commenorate the greatest number of events in the history of the country and yet secure a symmetrical and artistie effect, was the task Mr. Stahlnecker set for himself. The center group of thirteen stars represents in his flag the thirteen original states at the close of the Revolution, or at the time of the adoption of the constitution. The outer circle of twenty-three stars represents the states admitted between that time and the close of the civil war. Tae represented by the center group of of the civil war in 1865.to the Spanish twenty-three.

The torpedo charged so that it will it then became a problem to give him matically closed when the lost is beblow a great warship to destruction; a safe shelter, means of locomotion, neath the surface of the water, and

> ered by means of a hydrostatic piston. open to the water a: the bottom of To accomplish these essentials he has devised a cigar-shaped boat of the boat, the pressure of the water at the increased depth for ing up the pis ton, which actuates a lever to force three leet deep and five feet wide. a valve over the air tube opening Beneath this is suspended the Whitethus preventing the entry of water head torpedo in a frame and it is prothrough R. pelled by compressed hir when the:

> The same motion of the piston opoperator has approached hear the erates levers connected to a valve in

the compressed air tank in the boltom of the loat, opening it and thus allowing a fine stream of air to baue therefrom into the boat, and supplying the operator with fresh air. As released because there is liss depth the incidents. He wears a waistcoat made of two of water and the air tube is again thicknesses of airtight material, to opened and the air tank value closed,

The torpedo is fired by compressed by which it is inflated. It serves as air, but on leaving its casing the proits own power for the mark.

> membership of statehood at the press large dog in the household sot up ent time.

arrangement.

Dinner Guests on Record.

It is the custom now in polite so question of its adoption will be twenty-three represent the states ad- ciety for guests at dinner to sign their



annerseese: annerseese DEATH IS PAINLESS Victims of Volcanic Eruptions Suffer No Physical Terture,

It is a common mistake that the eruptions in history, that of Mount victims of volcanic eruptions suffer Vesovios in A. D. 79, has been a great pain before death comes to cribed by the younger. Pliny from their relief. The fact is that the notes left by his uncle, who just his great majority are not touched by the life in an effort to rescue a friend. molten lava or searched by the show. The nurrator states that the death of ers of fire until after life has been the older fliny was due to fumes of extinguished by other agencies. The support. Even making allowance for newspaper accounts suggest direct the imperfect identification of chemiburning or overwhelming with the cal substances at that carly period, volcanic dust. This material is come we may salely assume that by such monly called ashes, but it is not core an expression subharrows acid was inrestly described by that word; it is dicated, since this ans was undouldusually rocky matter, finely divided enty familiar; indeed, it is mentioned by explosive action. in the "Odynoey" and a disinteetalit.

A considerable proportion of the The Roman writer further such that deaths might be due to sufficiation by the body was entouched by fire. noxious gaves. Among such would be In some of the recent reports from arbon dioxide, commonly called car. Martinique specific mention is made bonic acid, and sluphurous acid. The of the same sufforming infinences former is not actively poisonous and The steamship Roddam escared would not be the cause of death uns through a shower of het fragments less present in consideratite proper- and lost some of her crew by the Intion, but the latter gas is highly in heighton of sulphaneous gases.

respirable, and even a small propore. It may be well to note that when From the idea of putting a man in . Air is admitted through the rear tion will render air so irritating that disasters by fire occur. In closed foating about beneath the surface of side it to that of placing a man out- mast and circulates throughout the suffocation must ensue. We have but spaces suffocation by carbon monorside it, the transition was casy; and boat. This air tube is, however, auto- meager reports from those who have, ide and smoke is likely to occur. in been now enough to arear volcame this way persons in the gailory of a eruptions to appreciate the actual theater may be killed without direct conditions. One of the most famous injury by fire or by failing fimilers

Instances of Curious Premonitions of Death

"Premonitions of death are often Several anys after her departure an scouted at," said a well-known Wash- colorly colored woman, who had been ington newspaper man, "but there are a since in lost family, finding been occasionally authentic instances arise raised with my wife's eacher, called ing which raise dounts as in whether, ut the house. As in similar insignees the boat again reaches the surface the there may not be, after all, some sort in the South, there had been a warm pressure on the hydrostatic piston is of indefinable spiritual phonomena in attachments between former mistress

"It may be recalled that a wellknown chief of division in one of the departments in apparent perfect. health on the last day he appeared. at the office, died recently of anoplexy on that night. I have since learned that on the evening in question, shortly before he retired a

such a prolonged and dismal howling As New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma in his yard that he went out with a and Indian Territory come in their revolver, under the supposition that stars may be placed in the extreme there might be intruders prowling corners outside the groups of two, about, although the dog howled and thus forming a triangle. If the time did not hark. The dog refused to comes, says the Denver Post, when stop howling upon the appearance of Alaska or Hawall desires admission his master, and followed him in the as a state, stars may be placed mid- house, whining and showing evidence way on each side of the field, in line of distress, looking up into the offiwith the groups of two at the cor- clai's face in such a peculiar manner ners, making a second wreath and not that the members of the family at detracting from the symmetry of the time thought it exceedingly strange. The dog continued to joilow his master about the house, acting strangely in the manner I have described. On the following morning the official was found dead in his

room

"The above incident is a curious

land Coast.

a half mile. No fish could be caught

and shave, which had continued through life. She declared the had been "warned" that my wire's mother bud died at an early bear on that morning on the train. When asked whether she had received a telegram to that effect she replied that she had not; but that at the hour in greation she had been awakened by the tinging of the front door belt in m sponding to the call she had found no one on the steps in each instance. the hell lituitiz been pulled three sur cessivo: timos. Hor house, by the way, was on a downtown street, and was recently raced to make reath for a husiness structure.

"At about 10 o'clock on the morning of the day when the former stave had communicated the intelligence of my wife's mother's death we received a telegram from the officials of the railroad, dated from a far western state, announcing her sudden death at about the hour when the colored companion of her early childhood had heard the pulls at the bell. Had the bell been rung during the ordimary hours of the day we would have attached no importance to the former slave's assertion of a spiritual visita-

fact, as is also the following, and tion from the deceased lady, but as while not of startling ghostly inter it was at about 3 o'clock in the mornest, is also local to Washington, the ing the incident has ever been one parties being members of my own of more than usual interest in our family. family. If the pills at the bell were "Some thue ago my wife's mother not supernatural they were assuredly



New Arrangement of Stars in the Flag

For years the lack of symmetry and | features shall not be changed. The

brought before congress. It was a work requiring more

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over his shoulders and held him in place, providing also a purchase for Mr. Moriarity was long ago linhis arms when operating the lever in pressed with the idea that the only front of him. way by which to make the action of which is attached a small month tube the build, distending into a perfect gence, there is no certainty that it a padding for the body while the op- pelling mechanism of the projectile is

mark.

When in the boat the operator lies

on a cradic astride of its support.

Padded prongs on the cradle curve

slowly, and slowly the interior decorators improved in their handling of the electric light question. An elementary form of the combination chandeller appeared-the chandeller equipped to supply gas and electrical illumination. But this chandeller was more utilitarian than decorative. The field that it afforded the artist was not yet understood.

electric light artistically was brought it, and in 50 per cent of such houses before the world by an electric company of New York. This company held at its main office an exhibition of artistic electroliers. Later on it held other exhibitions in leading cities of the United States, traveling in succession from one to the other. Many of the electroliers were artistic. Scuiptors, designers and artists praised them. These men perceived regret in the contemplation of the that the creation of beautiful effects new order of things. For assuredly in electric lighting was a task by no the old has given way to the new, means unworthy of their powers. They The old West as the early settlers applied themselves to it, and they are still at work upon it. But the main part of their work is done. For they



A Green Bronze Statuette. have solved the problem. They have

given to the world beautiful electric any other civilized community on light effects.

Of these the flame effect is one. Man had at first the flame of stars sesses no fewer than fourteen houses and afterwards the flame of the camp of Parliament, counting 751 members. fire to light his way, and no illumina- for a population of less than 4,000,000, tion more charming has yet been devised. An electric cord concessed make all sober Australians sigh and within an artificial candle passes up the rest of the outside world grin .to a tiny light bulb of the size and Australian Review of Reviews. shape and color of a candle flame. When the current is turned on in this contrivance the illusion is well nigh perfect, the effect of a flame is very yard neighbors overlooking the ground prettily attained.

Slectrical side brackets holding can- street, New York. Therefore, he has are made of silver gilt in the purchased a flat building in the rear curves of the Louis VV. style and the tenants will have to move the of the style of Louis XVI. They are urection of his home.

Louis XV. Bracket of Silver G

now built is equipped so that gas of In 1899 the problem of treating the electricity may be used at will within electroliers only are introduced, no provision whatever being made for the use of gas as an illuminant there.

Surgient

Old West Has Vanished.

To those whose days have been spent in the enjoyment of the free dom of the old west, even as it ap peared in the eightles, there comes a knew it for twenty years and more has gone as went the Indian and the buffalo, and with it has gone that larger freedom which was its charac

teristic and its charm. There is no longer any West. The methods and conditions of the West, are the methods and conditions of the East, plus western energy. Indeed, to be entirely just, it may be questioned whether whether western push is not an importation, for certainly it did not flourish in the ante-railroad days.

International Bird Protection. An international agreement for the protection of birds useful to agricuiture was concluded in Paris this spring. The parties to the agreement are Belgium, France, Greece, Austria, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain, and a few smaller states. All birds useful to agriculture are to enjoy unconditional protection, and the destruction of these birds or of their nests and eggs is prohibited. Certain other birds are named as mischievous. Sporting rights are protected. Italy, a country in which the capture of northward-bound birds is a regular trade, does not appear as of the treaty signers.

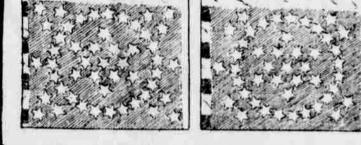
Where M. P.'s Are Plentiful.

Australia has more members of Parliament per head of population than earth. The mere statement that, excluding New Zealand, Australia posis a bit of arithmetic calculated to

Carnegie Wants Privacy.

Andrew Carnegie wants no back-

of his new mansion in Ninety-second more delicate lines when the multimillionaire begins the



great seal of the United States is mitted into the Union after the close names in a guest book supplied by the host.

thirteen and the encircling wreath of war in 1898. This places two in each of the four corners and one midway

It is intended that these three great on each side, and gives the entire links; life is more than golf.

The Hairpin as a Surgical Instrument.



In a serious article on "The the means of dealing with an emergency which might otherwise result tery, when beated to redness in a Uses of the Hairpin," Dr. J. Torrance Rug., of Phila- disastrously. Its chief points of usedelphia shows in American Medi- fulness are: Its almost universal presence, its case of sterifization, shown in the filustration, it also does sheer existence. Economy was im- the excellent financial condition of cine that this article of the feminine tollet may in an emergency be of convenience of size, adaptability to service as a nasal speculum (1), as a great aid to the surgeon, easing pain any desired shape by bending or retractor for a wound (2), as a surgior even saving life. Dr. Rugh writes: twisting, and its cheapness. After be- cal needle (3), in tracheotomy (4) to "Because of its almost universal ing once used, especially if used in an maintain an opening until the proper presence this small article lends itself infectious or contagious case, it may tube can be obtained, "instead of to many purposes, and he who re- he thrown away, or by being passed drainage tube (5), or to bring the members some of the practical ones through a flame it may be rendered edges of a wound together in various will not infrequently have at band safely sterile."

Edward Spencer in June Outing.

Anent the New-made Peace.

Change in Methods Shows How the

World Has Progressed. It is strange, indeed, to look back upon the manners and customs of the

racing world in the year of the first Derby and contrast them with the ing a wrinkle in his collar or disturbnew methods. In 1780 there was the journey down to the little Surrey town; and a coachman thought himtea and the special editions of the Boston Advertiser. self lucky if he could force his way evening papers. from Westminster to Epsom in twelve or fourteen hours without dislodging a wheel en route. None but the rich-

est class could afford to drive there at all, for those were days when render cry turned into a wail before tradesmen thought, like John Gilpin, an outing once in two years as much une.

as they could afford. In those days, Londou's joy over the surrender of too, a visit to Epsom meant making a the Boers seems to have a string to it. -Toledo Beo. week of it.

Lodgings had to be taken in the Never before, perhaps, in the history of the world, did a defeated and town by those who were not fortunate enough to be invited to share the hossubjugated people come out of a fight with so many advantages and so little pitality of some local magnate. Racng began about 11 a. m., and after in the way of penalty for their comwitnessing one or two heats the com- bativeness .- Hartford Times.

Although the Boers fired the first pany would retire to the town to dine. gun in the Boer war, it is historically returning later to witness the conclu-

Don't complain because there are no

The halfpin, Dr. Rugh says, may be used either in its natural shape or and many firms, existed solely to cause a creditor section and eastern bent into special forms. In the for- ioan eastern money upon farm lands investors were obliged to look elsemer condition it may serve to pin on in the northwest. bandages, to remove foreign bodies from any natural passage, as a curette crop went east in the form of infer- est, while a fifteen years ago was S for scraping away soft material, to est; but the northwestern farmer to 10 per cent on the best farms in compress a blood vessel in controlling thoughtlessly relied upon the ensiest the Mississippi' valley, is to-day as hemorrhage, as shown in the figure, crop, though it made him dependent low as 312 per cent on the banks of or to close a wound, as illustrated in upon one market quotation; larly the Misseuri. the same; and, finally, 🗰 a substitute | left expensive farm machinery standfor callners.

it has probably been employed in surgical emergencies more frequently ing.

flame; and in many other ways. Bent or twisted in the various ways

WRYN (6). YE DARBY OF YE OLDE TYME sion of the sport. Nowadays the man | true that the war was forced on the of fashion for the most part elects to Boer people by the domand of Chamtravel to and fro by rall. He gets his berlain that the Boer nation become Derby, as it were, while he waits, says the subjects of Great Britain by acknowledging the British government It is quite possible for him to par- as suzerain. The demand would have take of an early luncheon in Pall'Mail, been made earlier had it not been for witness the great race without acquir- the Jameson raid. That was the act of a man who was "on the inside, ing the nap of his box hat, and land but who was too impatient to wait back at his club in time for 5 o'clock until the others were ready to act .--

fixed on the man."-New York Times,

about 100 yards wide extending from Don't ask for ice water. The well Fort Phoenix eastward toward Egg water is as cold as any self-respecting Island. This red water had been no-Don't ask for ice water. The well ticed during ten days previous to his stomach will ask for.

started on a journey to California, a strange coincidence

THE GREAT NORTHWEST NO LONGER THE DEBTOR ¢ SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

A circumstance that intensified the , ed now fell upon eager cars. At the will result of the one-crop system increy of his creditors he realized the was the fact that the northwest was value of independence and when a debtor section. New England espe- times improved financially he did not cially and the eastern states in gen- relax his efforts until he had become eral, held mortgages without number a free man.

As a result, the northwest soon he where for mortgages. As an indica-A large share of the value of every tion of this change, the rate of inter-

A recent newspaper disputch save ing in the open field to be rained by the county treasurer of Kingsbury Straightened out, the hairpin may the elements, although in most cases county. South Dakota, reports that he he used as a probe (in which manner it had not been paid for, and took no has been compelled to return to the heed of the inevitable day of reckon- state treasury the sum of \$10,000 of The came the panie of 1893, and the permanent school fund because than in any other way); to wire bones the subsequent hard times, which, he had been unable to loan it. The together in fracture; in actual can- with the assistance of a few poor same condition of affairs, says Conde crops, were the best instructors the Hamilin in the Review of Reviews, northwest ever had. The debtor prevails in practically every other farmer's life became a struggle for county in the state, aptly illustrating perative and advice hitherto unheed the people of South Dakoia,

> "RED WATER" PHENOMENON. | visit. The period of discoloration

of the water must have culminated on It Killed Fish and Crabs on New Eng- August 25, for during the following night a number of dead eel, tautog, Some time ago the Sunday Press canners, minuows and squeteague were printed an article describing the pe- cast on shore, and none was cast lip utilar occurrence of "red water" in later. Squeteague had been abundant Narragansett bay. Fish and crosta- in the bay previous to the appearance ceans tried to escape from the water, of the red water, but none had been and thousands of dead figh, craits and | taken since it appeared, and fish were shrimps were found strewn along the generally absent in its neighborhood. shore or even piled up in windcows. Some of the water placed in glass It scene that the same occurrence | lars was found to contain great numwas noted last year in Reaming's bay, bers of minute bodies which gave the For a period of two or three weeks water a yellowish tinge; many settled there were strenks of reldish water to the bottom, forming a yellowish in Priest's Covo, Buzzard's bay, near flocculent layer. The bodies were the Fairhaven shore. The "streaks" found to be tiny organisms .- New varied in width from fifty yards to York Press.

To Ship Tons of Honey.

within the limits of those greas. Battle Creek, Mich., will not only Thousands of dead or dying lish were tee as he is keen in his observation of seen on the shore, among them min- supply the world with health foods, nows, tautog, eels, etc. The tautog but honey as well. A stock company that his daughter asked him a ques- ranged in length from six inches to is being organized to start an aplary tion concerning the difference between one foot, and the eels from one to on a mammoth scale. A farm of 100 essential and fixed oils. He explained two feet. There was a had stench acres well adapted for the growing from the red water, and the fish of white clover to furnish food for the bees. This, with what the bees Professor C. H. Eigenmann and take from the flowers and other ad furnish food for the making of tons found reddish-brown water in a band of honey .- Detroit News.

> Only the mail who knows he the wrong can allord to !

An "Essential Oil." Ernest Ingersoll is as quick at repar-Chamberlain's "unconditional surnature. It happened some time ago it reached the Boers .- Detroit Trib-

> at some length. "Well," said she, "to which class

washed ashore were bloated. does skunk's oll belong?" "To both," was the prompt rejoin- Vinal N. Edwards visited the region jacent clover fields, is calculated der. "It's essential to the skunk and of New Bedford, and Prof. Eigenmann

Bachall Tree Breda	ENDSLIFE CURSING	HEUNION AT ARDNORE.	THE ENCAMPMENT.	COLLISION ON ELBE	DONE IN DIXIE.	FARM AND FLOCK.
AGREIL ZUTE PLESD.	LINDS LITE CORSING	Great Many People on Hand and a Pleasant Time Had.	Troops on the Grounds Make a Most Favorable Impression.	COLLISION ON LLDL	Matters of Interest that Have Recent-	Peaches are plentiful.
	Murderer Cocke Uses Profanity in	and the second se		Crowded Excarsion Steamer Was	4	Tomatoes pour into market.
ASKELL,		Ardmore, I. T.: Division reunions, in the Indian Territory have been	Camp Mabry, Tex.: 11 cleared Tues-		Admiral Schley intends visiting Fort	Cantaloupes are in good suppl
and the second sec	the shadow of beach.	characterized by big crowds, and the	day evening and all the troops in camp except the artillery were excused be-	Struck by a Tug.	Smith, Ark., Oct. 15 and 16. Joe Dunn was shot and killed by a	Fannin county cotton looks nic
GLOBE GLEANINGS.		annual division ex-Confederate reun-	cause of the non-arrival of the guns.		sheriff's posse near Charleston, Miss.	Watermelons continue numero
Maya Indians in Yucatan have been	HE AND LAUDERDALE DEFIANTLY	ion which began in Ardinore Tuesday	The troops made a most favorable	ABOUT FIFTY PEOPLE DROWNED	The Sheriffs' association of Arkan-	Cotton in Denton county looks
nbdued.		has been no exception to the rule. In fact, the meeting has eclipsed all for-	impression. Every ling passed before	ANOUS THIT TEUTLE DROMALD	sas held its annual session at Little	Compared Vici
There were eleven deaths from heat		plet reords for attendance.	the reviewing officers and it was quite	and the second sec	Rock,	crop.
t Pittsburg, Pa., on the 8th.	Cross to the Great Beyond for Deliberately	The influx of the visitors has been	dark when the line ended. The in-	Rescuing Parties Were Promptly Sent Out	Sixteen stores burned at Colquitt. Ga. The loss was over \$150,000, with	Creeks and tanks are full a
Kellar chair factory at Marion. Ind., as damaged \$25,000 by fire and water,	Taking the Life of a Fellow Pas-	beyond the most sangnine expectations	ernor from being present, and riding	and They Rendered Assistance by	only partial insurance.	June corn is doing well around
The street railway employes' strike	senger on a Train.	of the various committees, but the vis- itors are being well cared for. The	at the head of the reviewing party. It	Saving a Number.	The Mississippi river levee commis-	Rose, Somerville county.
Pawtucket, R. L. has been declared		Santa Fe and Choctaw, which ran	was an inspiring scene and was wit-		sioners held their regular annual ses-	Some Hunt county farmers
.	Greenville, Moss. July 23 - With	special trains into the city, brought	The controversy as to the chaplain-	Hamburg, 1 to 02. The consider	sion at Greenville, Miss.	boll worms in their corn.
Way department is much concerned	curses on his lips, with eyes blowlshot	great numbers. The veterans were	cy of the Second regiment has been	Hamburg, July 22.—The steamship Primus, owned in Hamburg, with 185	The Southern Nut Growers' associa-	Rains in the Pecos valley hav
er the cholera situation in the Phil-	and with expressed wish that people	called to order by T. B. King, president of the Chickasaw Reunion association.	amicably settled by Rev. Carter re-	passengers on board, was cut in two	tion will hold its convention at Ma- con, Ga., beginning Oct. 6.	the heaviest for ten years.
pines. The president has issued an order	of Greenville perish in the fires of hell,	The second of the second	maining there and Rev. Smith accept-		Building trades laborers at Jackson-	Brown county farmers are p
rbidding the employment of laborers	ATTICES STREET GATTE ATTIC	was carried out in detail. In behalf of	and the second se	er Elbe at 12:30 o'clock Monday morn-	ville, Fla., to the number of 2200 went	arge quantities of fall feed.
clerks.	met his chd. Bolk were langed from	secondary and on they achomen cut	fantry. At officers' call two very instructive	ing. About fifty persons were drowned. The Primus was an excursion steam-	on strike for an eight-hour day.	Large quantities of feed sounty farmers hope to raise.
Casper Mann, 12 years old, was fa-	the same galbans and the swing of a	the start when we have the balants of Labor	lectures were delivered by regular army		A board of engineer officers of the	Hereford has shipped about
ly kicked by a mule in Marion coun-		Meaning to commence	officers. Capt. Caldwell of the cavalry	Prussia. The disaster occurred be-	army will meet at Vicksburg, Miss., to	head of cattle so far this sea
Missouri.	The fatal trigger was snapped at in 27 genock Turning. At F. H Code	The feature of Tuesday morning's	in a general way outlined the field ex-	tween Blankenese and Nieustadten.	consider improvement of Yazoo river. Adam Mannard, only 8 years old,	Stockmen around Van Horn
Villiam Clark, head of the Clark read company, passed away at Ply-		programme was the speech of Gen. W.	ercises of the week. Licut. Wester- velt of the artillery corps lectured on	Among the pasengers were the mem- bers of Elibeck Male Choral society,	was arrested at Mermenteau, La.,	fiant over the grass-producing
ith, England.	pulse of Laudership reasons to heat.	for months the deals of the south	"Map Making and Reading." Thas is	At the time of the accident the		The late rains will enable
he Lee County Co-operative asso-	Both bodies were out down ten minutes	many solutions, should use statements without	the system used by the exploring par-		Crowley.	county farmers to raise foras
ion has earned sufficient to pay an	fater and turned over to their respect	to the union of the av timulatenter	ties in mapping the country through	nel near Blankenese from the south-	While endeavoring to defend his lit-	Cotton in the Dublin see
er cent divident.	tive families. The muchel of G. M. Winy, whom they killed on a train.	THE Sheern was used to with marked	which they have traversed and the key		tle daughter from a dog, Congressman	
uperintendent of Police Ames of	had been account and the white men.	attention, and at its conclusion den	necessary to decipher such maps. The volunteer artillerists are rejoic-	cording to witnesses aboard the Hansa, the movement was made precipitately.	the second secon	
meapolis, charged with accepting a	incke, representing one of the most	Cabell was given an ovation. Ladies presented him with flowers, and many	ing in that they are to have actual tar-	The Primus struck the tug's engine-	Yazoo City, Miss, will sell \$200,000	lesville, I. T., have died of
be, was acquitted. fiss Elizabeth Landsown, a resident.	important families in the state, and	alst antidians ment an three should file		room and the Hansa endeavored to		
Jefferson City, Mo., over forty years,	CARDINESSARY, MALL MARKENED, MARKENED,	hand. A chorus of 350 voices sang	Shrapnel having been received.	push her ashore, but the tug ground-	constructing waterworks, sewers and	
d there aged 84 years.	Cocke dien loasting that he would be	"Dixie" to the accompaniment of a		ed and the ship parted. The Primus	an electric light plant.	ples as pepsin.
The eleventh annual session of the		oana, amia great entrusiasm. Dinner	ment independently of the other and not joint guards as in the past.	In the interval abouty fifty of her	Dr. Henry Hartsoz, president of	
tholic Summer School of America is	everything and everybody. He said	was served to the veterans at Whit- tington park, where the old soldiers		passengers were able to reach the	Clemaon college of South Carolina, has	good middling. It brought \$ 1-
work at Cliffnaven, N. Y.	that those who had planned his murder	the strength in the afternance Inden		Hansa by means of ropes and ladders.	been elected to the presidency of the University of Arkansas.	
disses Annie Dudley and Kate Av-		Henry M. Forman of Ardmore and	the second second	Seventy more were picked up by the	Govs. Jelks of Alabama and Candler	Farmers in the southern po
, while hathing in Cuivre river, or Troy. Mo., were drowned.	which would be hald for the death of	anothe termsell of this, made sheerings	The Grand Lodge Meets in Annual	tugbeats, while others swam ashore. The disaster caused deep gloom	of Records will obtain complete Int	a large cotton crop.
The twenty-fourth anniversary of	Constant for several differences through the best supported		Session at Dallas.	here. Many children lost both their	boring men of the two states at Annis-	Karnes county's first bale
coronation of the pope was elab-	eurosi him.	GUTHRIE GETS ANOTHER.	Dallas: The grand lodge of Good	parents. The choral society which	ton, Ala., on Labor day.	season's cotton was raised by
tely celebrated at the Vatican.	The execution was absolutely quiet.		Templars met here on Sunday morning	was on board the excursion steamer.	William Ody, a negro, was tied to a	Sickensen. It sold for 8c.
uring a windstorm near Wells,	Over some people saw the men mount the scaffold. Just one common shud-	withit of aprilia occures inter	with seventy-five representatives pres-	consisted mainly of workmen. There	tree and burned to death at Clayton, Miss. He was charged with outraging	Nearly every farmer in the
in., a farmer named E. R. Cook	der swept over the throng as the trap	routin toat child value it	ent and a number of visitors. G. C. T. Emory J. Mofilt called the	were no foreign passengers. Capt. Peterson of the Primus swam	Virginia Tucker, a young woman.	of Sunset, Montague county,
killed by his barn blowing down,	stronged and the word curse of Cocke		grand lodge to order at 10 a. m. The	ashore and gave himself up to the po-	Dr. George Mann Richardson, the	ing of planting some late crop
enry Davis, an employe of Robin- 's circus, was run over by a train	Toekid out into the onen air. By his	the have closed a deal with the new	following grand officers were present:	lice. Capt. Sachs of the Hansa also	noted professor of organic chemistry	The recent rains in the Sau tine section came too late
the Big Four road at Litchfield,	side with housing to say, not coor with	lertors of the Denver, Enid and Gulf	D. R. W. G. T., J. B. Willett; P. G.	surrendered.	in Leland Stanford university, is crit-	orn, as there was little of it
	determined, Landerdaic held his head high for the blackcap, thanked those	valuead, new building, to construct the	C. T., J. O. Pruitt; G. C. T., E. J. Mof-	The Frimus was the oldest beat on the Elbe. She was built in England		The Grandview section of
. A Kolar, for twenty years agent	about him and dropped with Cocks	line to Guthrie instead of Oklahoma	Ada Kemp; G. S. J. T., Miss Berta		a set and a set of the	county hopes to be able to rai
the Iowa Central railway at Ackley,	to almost metant death. Both metre	City. The Guthrie people gave a cash bonus of \$25,000 for the road, payable	Chenowith: G. S., W. F. Barens; G.		John's Episcopal church of that city.	amount of sorghum, June co
imitted suicide by cutting his	were broken.	when it is in operation between here	A. S., Miss Nettle Barcus; G. T., W. L.	The Hamburg-American line, which	The heirs have contested the will,	millet.
irs. W. R. Pulleum of East St.	Cocke declined to talk of religion.	and End. The Gutheie people are to	Douglas: G. C., B. L. Hancock; G. M.,	owned the Hansa, issued a statement		H. T. Gorman, near Procto
is suicided at Muncie, Ind., by			A. A. Letchworth; G. D. M., Miss Ruby Mills; G. F. S. Dev. P. F. Conductor	to the effect that the weather was	Iberia, La., both barrels of 17-year-old	county, has raised an ear of twelve inches long and ten h
dlowing the contents of two bot-	AND	sure the purchase of the right of way	G W Shuster G S I M Country C	fine, the moon shining and that both vessels were steering absolutely clear		circumference."
of laudanum.	both men drank a little and became	and the beginning of grading mine-	M. E. M. Edwards.	of each other. Suddenly the Primus,		Negotiations were closed
	abusive. Every other word with Cock-	Crescent City, in this county, also	The credentials committee report	when about 450 feet from the Hansa,	Allen Newly, charged with the mur-	York for 5000 Puerto Cabel
m a fire escape on the fourth story		closed a deal for this word, eighter \$10.	was received and the representatives		der of a woman at Rene Laurie, Miss.	guayra and other hides, the
a sanitarium at Battle Creek. Mich.,	Dama you, Tom, "he yelled through the bars, "we will dress now and go	000 cash bonus. The road is in course	The district and grand index deserved	crossed the bows of the latter.	in 1885, was arrested at Helena, Ark.	sold at 19 3-4c, duty paid.
d met his death. Lieut. E. A. Hickman of the First	to be an address through along the shift	of construction between here and	was then conferred on thisse mon	"The mistake," continues the state- ment, "rendered a collision unavoid-	He returned to Mississippi without a	
valry is to be tried by courtmartial	and the second se	Enid, is surved toward Denver to the	hora	able. The only possible step for the	requisition.	of the 7D ranch in Zavalla
Manila. He is charged with crueity		western Oklahoma boundary and is chartered to extend to New Orleans.		Hansa to take, namely, to go full	Ex-State Senator McDowell of Union	The ranch comprises some acres and is valuable property
natives in Tayabas province.	The party mounted the scaffold.	La., as rapidly as possible.	THROWN FROM WAGONS.	speed natern, was carried out imme-	City, Tenn., was compelled to kill his insane son in order to save the life of	
R. M. Vandatta, an attorney of Ma-		Since Jan. 1, 1902, Guthrie has se		diately, but without avail.	himself and wife. The father is nearly	
on, Ind., left his office open while he	When to the start of the start of the start of the second start of the two when the start of the	cured four new catiroads at a cash	Two Fatalities in the State Result From Same Cause.		TARASTIL WITH RELET	their 15,000-acre ranch and
o get a shave. On his return	toward the day, however, he mitered	price of \$225,000.	riom same Gause.	the time the Primus changed her	While in a name or most share because	Rev. M. D. Chilson of Nebra

to get a shave. On ans refurn be discovered some one had robbed his safe of \$600.

First-baseman Calhoun of the Western League Baseball association's Omaha club was struck on the left leg by a ball. Blood potton has set in and he is in a hospital.

At a meeting of the Hudson Bay company in London Lord Strathcona projected that within another decade Canada will be able to supply the whole of the foodstuffs required by the United Kingdom.

Nearly 79' delegates, representing about 600,000 Lutheran young people, held the fifth annual convention of the Lutheran League of America at the First Swedish church in St. Paul.

Judge Herbert J. Davis of Chicago, who was appointed a judge of the court of first instance in the Philippines, has resigned. For some time he has suffered from a cancerous growth on the tongue and had to be operated on.

J. Pierpont Morgan, while at Berlin, saw none of the financial personages. He spent his time looking over the palaces and museums. Before leaving for Paris he sent a telegram of thanks to Emperor William for his courtesy,

While Miss Maud Holmes was preparing to retire at home near McPherson, Kan, some nights ago, some miserant discharged a load of shot through the window into her face, neck and breast, inflicting fatal injuries.

Complaints have been received at the war department that certain teachers in the Philippines have been trying to influence children to become Protestants. The teachers will be informed the government teaches no form of religion in the public schools.

It required fourteen men to remove the body of the late Thomas Beard of Mexico, Mo., from the house to the street. He weighed 500 pounds. No hearse was large enough and a baggage truck carried the body to the cemetery.

It is now asserted at Washington that since the oleomargarine law went into effect a great deal of butter has been renovated and is being sold all over the United States. There has been a great demand for stamps.

Edward A. Cudahy of Omaha vice president of the Cudahy Packing company, denies all knowledge of the alleged combination of packers headed breaks to escape. The constabulry by John D. Rockefeller. He says his company has no intention of selling out.

Lieut. D. C. Lyles, who has served on the staffs of Gens, Lawton, Funston and Smith in various capacities, is back in the United States. The lieuslimate the grandest of any.

Toward the last, however, he faltere arice of \$225,000. The tron grip of physical and intellectual determination was shaftered

Will Attack Cape Haitien. Cape Haytien, Haiti: The local au

Movements of Gunboats.

times and his knees shook. He said: thorities here have notified the con-"I am killed for nothing, but I am sular corps that Cape Haytien is to be he bravest man in the state of Mis- attacked by land and sea, and that they cannot guarantee the safety of few minutes. sippl." He rambled on: "There is \$11,000 waiting for some one who will foreigners. kill the eleven men who made this The consuls have requested that the

plot. I will be revengeful for every French cruiser D'Assas, now at Port one of this eleven who will be killed an Prince, be sent here, but the front wheel of the wagon coming off, and no questions asked. They have French minister there has replied that throwing him out on the double-trees. the situation at Port au Prince does where the team kicked him to death. murdered me, but revenge, revenue, renot permit the sending of the cruiser

He scopped when the noose was to Cape Haytien. placed about his neck. "Get it right," he said. Turning to the crowd he again Washington Secretary Moody, in a said

For Murder of a Girl.

LADRONES ESCAPE.

Thirty of Their Number. 'dowever.

Were Killed and Captured.

the Ladrone chiefs, have broken

through the constabulity cordon in

Cavite province and escaped to the

execution was private.

the cordon.

enge

talk.

beads

sheriff.

and diffused. His voice trembled at

exblegram to Commander McRea of "It's all a plot to kill me. Dama you all. Damn everybody. I'm going the gunboat Machias, now at Colon. to die like a man.' He continued to directed him to proceed with that ves- Hester is a brother-in-law to O. P. sel to C be Haltien in response to the request of the United States consul-Lauderdale, who was slient, caught there. sight of one of the reporters.

Orders were sent to the guaboat tend the funeral. "Here," he cried, "you shorthand Marietta directing her to proceed to man, you get this down right. Don't Colon to take the place of the Machais you tell any lies on us. If you do I'll turn over in my grave and haunt you." as soon as she has finished her pres-The blackcaps were placed over their out work on the Venezuelan coast.

Renimental officers.

"Ahe you both ready" asked the Austin: The Second infantry held an election to fill vacancies by the pro-"Yes," replied Cocke through the motion of Lieut, Cot. Mearne to succeed Col. Boone, made brigadier genfolds of black. "Damn you people of eral. Sonior Maj. J. Newton was Greenville, go to hell, all of you. elected lieutenant colonel and Capt. L. A white handkershief was waived S. Casimir, commanding the Calvert Some one pulled a rope. The men Light uGard, company L; was elected dropped into space. The end had major Capt. E. J. Kelly of Jeff Davis

Rifles, Jasper, was senior captain, but declined the majorship in a catchy speech, stating that his record was in Vicksburg, Miss. Steve West, col the past, he having served in the Conored, was hanged in the jail yard here federacy. for the murder of Minnie Fisher, a

19-year-old negro girl, a year ago. The ' Colorea Masona o' Texas meet next year at San Antonio. It is reported at Washington that

Gov. Sayers wishes a place on the Pan-ama canai commission:

NONE BUT ROOSEVELT.

Manila: Montalion and Felizardo, Senator Foraker Says He is Only One Thought Of.

mountains. A number of Lardones the course of an interview on his re-Cincinnati, O.: Senator Foraker, in were killed in earlier attempts to force turn home was asked: "Are you correctly quoted as to the

The cordon encompassed the leaders Republican candidate for 1904, namely, and many of their followers. The latthat nobody is serious/y thought of ter, when trapped, made a series of except President Roosevelt?" "Yes, the statement published in withstood the first attacks. killing correct, and the fact is as there stated. jourteen and capturing fifteen men. Roosevelt is the only man who is se-

The Ladrones finally massed under riously thought of by the great masses cover of the darkness and forced their of the people. There are a few flickway through a weak spot in the cor- ering flames that some ambitions pardon near Das Armas, killing one and tisans are trying to fan into a blaze, wounding one of the constabulary. Tag but they cannot make them burn tenant says the Philippines are the latter captured the papers and effects steadily and they will all go out in due called to order and Frank Liotnes of of the leaders and dealsoyed quantities time, extinguished by the fire damy San Antonio was cominated by accia- wer- recovered. of supplies. of American politics."

Terrell, Tex.: Lloyd, the 6-year-old

were immediately lowered from the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferrell of Hansa and ropes and ladders were Corsicana, was thrown from a road thrown overboard. Fifty persons were wagon while going from Quinlan to rescued by the boats. At the same McCoy, and sutainsed a rupture of a time the Hansa tried to push the blood vessel, from which he died in a Primus ashore, but being of deeper-

draught, grounded herself before the Cresson, Tex.: Vie Hearon, about passenger boat. 20 years old, was killed here in a runa-The Primus floated down stream and sank 300 feet from the Hansa.

Run Over Near Chicago.

Cotton Nearly Ready to Pick

city, brought three open bolls of cot-

liest open cotton heard of in this sec-

Bloodless Battle.

has received a cablegram from Consul

General Gudger at Panama, as fallows:

out between Padiila and Guitan and

two government vessels. No damage

This is the engagement in Panama

Camp Mabry had a heavy rain on

Russell Sage was injured by a street

ROYAL AND MILLS.

They Are Named by Socialists for

Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

San Antonio: The Socialist party of

Texas held its state convention at the

any other state nominations for the

Word H. Mills of Dallas.

mation and with enthusiasm.

coming election.

harbor referred to in Saturday's news

Washington: The state department

"Fighting at long range five miles

tion.

done."

dispatches.

uTesday morning.

car at New York.

Got a Good 1/1 ng.

New York: The steamship concern of R. P. Houston & Co. of London has closed a long time contract through Terrell, Tex.: Information was rehe English government whereby it obceived in this city stating that W. R. ains a monopoly of everything ship Hester of Colorado City was killed by ied to South Africa from America and a train near Chicago while accompany English ports. Its steamship service ing a shipment of stock to market. Mr wil be greatly expanded. Dan Ripley of Galveston, with offices in New York Walton, Mrs. George Mellersh, Mrs. .nd Galveston, is the executive repre-Carter and Mrs. J. W. Trevette of this entative of the line under the new city, who went to Colorado City to at-.rrangement.

course and the collision. The boats

Saw the Reflection.

Waxahachie, Tex.: The reflection Wai.shachie, Tex.: G. W. Marshall, of the fire which destroyed several who lives three miles youth of this hulldings on the State Fair grounds at Dallas was plainly seen here, and ton to town and stated that he had many thought it was a fire in the counthirty acres that would be ready for groom, gave fruitless chase. picking next week. This is the eartry near this place.

Thinks He Made a Mistake.

Washington: By direction of the ecretary of war, Gen. Corbin has writen to Col. Groesbeck asking him for in explanation of his interview, putished Monday morning, regarding the ourt-martial of Maj. Waller,

From among the many candidates who Col. Groesbeck was judge advocate aspired to be Mrs. Newton he chose of the court, and the opinion expressed Miss Beatrice David of Montreal, Canat the war department is that an officer should not talk about such maters. ceremony made him a present of \$5000

MAY YOHP ROBBED.

McLaurin Will Not Accept Court of Actress Accuses Capt. Strong of Steal-Claims Judgeship. ing Her Jewelry.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.: President Roose-New York: A formal complaint of velt is in receipt of a letter from Sengrand larceny was made against formator McLaurin of South Carolina deer Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong by clining appointment to vacancy on May Yohe, who visited police headbench of United States court of claims, quarters, accompanied by her mother The president, it can be said, much and her lawyer and there charged regrets Senator McLaurin's decision. Strong, who recently disappeared as he believes that McLaurin's senawith the theft of jewels which she orial experience and his career as atvalues at \$250,000. Her complaint was orney general of South Carolina would entertained and a general alarm was have rendered him a good addition to sent out for the arrest of Strong. court.

safe in the Knickerbocker Safe Des he will do about Senator McLaurin. posit company, where Miss Yohe had It is understood that he is anxious kept her jewels, was opened and it to appoint him to some position ia

was found that her jewels, valued at recognition of what the president re-Following the adjournment of the \$250,900, had been removed, nothing gards as his services to the country state convention the congressional con- of value being left in the safe except and his demonstrated ability in public vention of the Fourteeath district was a few triffing trinkets. She also said life.

Rev. M. D. Chilson of Nebraska In a parovy more race because Four large tracts of land near the his father would not let him take a Vera Cruz and Pacific railway were gun away, Willie Fair, 15 years old. shot and killed his parent in Marlon sold to Americans, the amount of sales exceeding \$500,000, Mexicar money. county, Tennessee. . . . 1'rof. Edward Petzeh, a noted music

inent southern musicians.

The 7-year-old son of Robert Thom-

as of Glade Springs, Va., while playing

with another boy of the same age, was

accidentally ghot and killed by a pistol

ham. The last one has been found.

SENATOR DECLINES.

in the hands of his companion.

butcher knife.

Charles, La.

W. B. Fogie of Comasco, Fannin county, has cleared \$470 from his composer and teacher, suic-ded at three-acre blackberry patch this sea-Shreveport, i.a., by taking morphine. son. He intends enlarging the acr-The professor was one of the most emage next spring.

Agricultural societies of Poland are negotiating with American manufacturers direct, it is said, for the purchase of farm machinery, excluding the German middlemen.

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Polleeman Jacobs at Nashville, A truck growers' association has Tenn., shot twice and fatally wounded been organized at Timpson with 100 Henry Beaumont, a traveling salesman members. A thousand or more scres will be set out in peach trees and a of that city. Jacobs claims Beaumont was advancing toward him with a large acreage put in tomatoes.

N. B. Glover raised in Red river The Central Coal and Coke company bottom north of Denison some corn which has been ground into meal. The has given a \$2,000,000 blanket mortgage on all the property in Texas Arseed was planted March 15 and the kansas, Kansas and Missouri. The incorn gathered July 12, a little leve strument was recorded at Lake than four months. He will make sitty bushels to the acre.

At Montrose, W. Va., while P. H. A stalk of cotton bearing seventy Wilbing was walting to be wedded to two developed bolls was gathered in Miss Irvine Thompson, she eloped with a field near Hutchins, Dallas county, W. R. Reunix. The wedding party, by A. J. Richter, excursion agent of including the would-have-liked-to-be the Houston and Texas Central railway. It is in Sunset-Central exhibit Willie Caunon, a colored tramp 15 at Houston.

years old, has confessed to Chief of J. L. Huggins sold at Henrietta elev-Police Austia of Birmingham, Ala., en cars of cattle to B. B. Smith of that he lately killed a white baby at Honey Grove at \$70 per head. They Guernee, Ala., a negro baby at Cahaba, were shipped to Chicago. Mr. Hugone at Helena and another at Birminggins claims this is the highest price that was paid for cattle in Clay Frank Newton, a young farmer of county. near Fulton, Ky., advertised for a wife,

Fruit growers around Swan, Smith county, have sold their entire Elberta peach crop at 50c per crate, or \$1.65 per bushel. There are about 500 acres ada. She went on and married him at in Elbertas, and the value of the crop his old Kentucky home, and after the is placed at \$11,500, which is over \$200 per acre.

> Felix Mann sold fifty head of dairy cows to C. G. Lovelace of Sonora for \$2000. He also sold his dairy fatures to Mr. Lovelace, and that gentleman will actively engage in the dairy busi-DCSS.

> Scharbaue? & Aycock closed a deal whereby they sold to S. P. Carroll of Mineral Wells their fourteen-section pasture, located five miles northwest of Midland, and 300 head of heifers from the Lazy K herd. The deal aggregates \$25,000.

Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert says he thinks this year's cotton crop will be larger than that of last year. The colone, also said the hot weather had killed the boll weevil, while the opportune rains had revived cotton and caused it to grow.

Fearing Texas fever Judge Gill in the United States court at Vinita has issued a restraining order enjoining S. B. Adams from moving a herd of cattle from a pasture in the Che ation. These catile were introduced rom Eufaula

in most positive terms.

pawn tickets calling for \$100,000 worth | Benator MeLaucin's letter is couche

Tuesday and made the following nominations: For governor, G. H. Royal of Lampasas; for lieptenant governor, The convention decided not to make

Socialist headquarters in this city on

Miss Yohe's counsel said that the The president now is uncertain what



mutual confidence, combined with the action of its representative and that of the American government, will easily produce a happy solution of the pending questions, inaugurating for that noble country a new era of peace and true progress.

"It is my agreeable duty in ending plugged up with waste and that the this letter to be able to render hom- water in the tender had been drugged, age to the very great courtesy and

tinued. There are still 155 criminal perienced the greatest ttrouble keeping cases pending. This covers the entire steam in the locomotive and pulled territory of Oklahoma for the departinto Hitchcock, fourteen miles north ment of justice at Washington. of Galveston, at a snall's pace and the

Chickasha Bonds Sold.

Chickasha, I. T .: The mayor called

Appeal for Aid.

Tracy Slipped Away.

Wednesday night located Harry Tracy

Seattle, Wash .: Sheriff Cudihee

Peters Again President.

College Station, Tex.: The attendance upon the Cotton Growers' association increased so largely Thursday that the president was forced to change the place of meeting to asseme dog hole and fell. Cotton was killed.

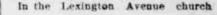
bly hall, where the association was on the ordinance completing the bond ing. President Peters delivered his issue. The bonds found a ready sale annual address, the various portions cho river near San Angelo, Aug. 6 and lating to his address to the New Eng-

of which were referred to special com-

chanical college will be one of the most complete in the Unitad States. A remarkably interesting autograph While running some stock on the manuscript of John G. Whittier was Faucett ranch, in Taylor county, Joe sold at auction in New York lately,

Cotton's hourse stepped in a prairie It consists of twenty-two verses of four lines each of his beautiful poem. Another The Colorado-Concho Confederate the same sale a meeting of the city council to pass called to order at 8 o'clock in the morn- Veterans' association will hold its re- four-page letter of Oliver Wenunion on the banks of the No"th Con- dell Holmes, dated Dec. 29, 1855, re-

will come when whistling in church will be no great novelty."





negotiations must be attributed in very its way to Houston. large part to your high personal qualities.

"While flattering myself that this first success will be a guarantee of the was attacked and his left arm badly happy issue of ulterior negotiations lacerated by a mad dog. So pro-"RAMPOLLA."

OKLAHOMA'S POPULATION.

Commission Places it at Six Hundred Thousand Peop.le.

Guthrie: The commission appointed to reapportion Oklahoma has announced the total population of the territory to be 600,000, with one representative for every 22,000 people and, one senator for every 45,000. The only county sufficient in population for two pointed by the governor to investigate representatives and one senator is conditions at the territorial lasane asy-Woods.

In Klowa county an injunction has been secured against the county clerk children, nine male patients in the restraining him from certifying the population as announced by the county assessor to the redistricting board. good. claiming it does the county an injust-

Order for Large Steamer.

Cleveland: C. A. Elpick of Chicago be built under the authority of the last has ordered a freight steamer from naval appropriation bill are to be the American Shipbuilding company named the Louisiana and Connecticut with a capacity of 5200 tons and to and two cruisers the Tennessee and cost \$250,000. Washington.

The death of the sultan of Zanzibar The Lion department store at Guthis announced. rie was damaged \$60,000 by fire.

Russian government is to get after Dr. H. G. Greenland was shot and killed by Ben Bearman at Okarche, trusts. Okla.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA.

A Number of Buildings Destroyed, but Only One Fatality.

Belton, Tex.: Friday was the fourth Bombay: A severe earthquake shock and last day of the street fair in this was experienced at Bunder Abhas, Per- city. If any one doubts that less than sia, at 7:30 on the morning of July 9. 20,000 people were here he should have It lasted three or four minutes, and been here to have the doubt removed. was followed by lighter shocks. All This was Re4 Men's day, and the house was destroyed. The whole pop- circling the courthouse square, thence to the sea beach for safety, but only John D. Robinson welcomed the vir- low. one fatality was reported.

The shocks are believed to have Sachem W. C. Henderson of Brenham. originated at Kishm Island, whence At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the big loud detonations were distinctly sudi- sham battle took place on the rabile ble at Bunder Abbas. It is feared that square. Among the features were the the destruction at Dism has been frontier settlement, a hand-ko-hand heavy. A few years ago an earthquake conflict with the Indians and cowboys at Kishm killed hundreds of people. and the seligious sun dance.

or treated with some foreign high capacity with which you have fill- stance destructive to steam-making. at 105. Chickasha will have \$70,000 ed the delicate mission which the gov- The pipe and tank were cleaned out ernment and the president of the Unit- and a new supply of fresh water taken ed States confided in you. Willingly on. The train was delayed about an Chicago. I admit that the favorable result of the hour and a half and then proceeded on Vinita, I. T.: The people of Har-

engine proceeded to expire. Investiga-

tion showed that the water feed-pipe

from the tender to the boiler had been

Arm Lacerates.

San Antonio: Officer Walter Beck in Manila, I have the honor to be, etc., nounced were the symptoms of hydrophobia in the dog that Beck was ad \$7500 insurance. The appeal for aid vised to go to the Pasteur institute in asks that funds be sent to the Citizens'

New York city and left for that institue State bank of Harrison, Ok., and says tute. There has been an epidemic of that many people are left in destitute hydrophobia in the city, three deaths circumstances. having occurred from it in six months and over 300 dogs killed on suspicion and positive proof.

Condition Good

with two companions in a lonely cabin. Guthrie! Drs. Weiner of Newkirk. three-quarters of a mile from Palmer, Hamilton of Shawnee and Cooke of cut off. Cudihee with six guards wait-Watonga, composing the board apor either of his companions to come from the cabin. lum at Norman reported, announcing Growing impatient, the sheriff order

a total of 304 patients in the institued an attack on the place and the tion, 109 women, 187 men and eight guards closed in, firing as they went Not a sound came from the cabin and hospital and three females. They rethe guards found the place empty. port the conditions in every respect 1. 1

Names of New Battleships. ers' association met promptly. The at-Washington: The navy department

FAIR A SUCCESS.

Twenty Thousand People Were at

Belton on Friday.

tendance was good and one of the inhas announced that two battleships to teresting and instructuve features was the well-timed address of Prof. F. W.

field of his investigations and experiments and in the course of which

much valuable information.

Mally. Recounting the progress made and being made in this industry, the professor briefly reviewed the whole

The Beekeepers.

College Station, Tex .: The Bee-keep-

doubtless imparted to his auditors

Great Conflagration.

Reunion Casualties. Sulphur, I. T: The old settlers reunion of the Chickasaw nation has been attended by a crowd variously

estimated at from 3000 to 5000 people from all parts of the Territory, among them being some of the most promi-

nent Chickasaws of the nation. While a local photographer was try-

ing to take a view of the picturesque falls on Sulphur creek Thursday afternoon a foot bridge spanning the creek the chief buildings and the governor's braves were 500 strong. A line of at this point, and which was crowded house surtly collapsed and the custom march was formed in West evenue, at the time with sightseers, suddenly collepsed, precipitating the entire ulation was panic-stricken and flocked to the Confederate park, where Judge crowd upon the rocks and waters beitors, which was responded to by Great

About half a dozen persons were in ured, two of whom, a Mrs. Walker and daughter of Sulphur, seriously, if not fatally. An aeronaut, after making a suc-

ed by some defect in his parachute.

to begin her school buildings. They mittees. Several subjects were diswere purchased by Fulton & Co. of cussed. The rules were suspended and the association proceeded with the elec-

tion of officers. Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert was re-elected president and rison, Ok., have appealed to the citi-John Gurley of Gurley, secretary.

zens of Vinita for aid on account of the destruction of the business portion A Story of the Prairie. of Harrison by fire on July 4. Thirty-The Century Magazine is about to print a serial which will have an esthree business houses were destroyed and the loss is about \$60,000 with only pecial interest to people who are at home on the prairies. It is called "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," and the author is Eleanor Gates, a young woman who spent her childhood in Dakota and who thus writes

from the closest personal observation. It begins in the August number and will be illustrated.

Scantling Entered Breast.

Shepherd, Tex.: Charles Taylor was instantly killed at the sawmill of the ed until Thursday morning for Tracy Miller Lumber company at this place. A belt slipped off and Taylor was trying to put it on again while the machinery was in full motion. The piece of scantling with which he was pushing the belt slipped, and striking the pulley which was revolving toward him at a high rate of speed; the scantling was driven like a cannon ball into his breast and through the heart, kill-

ing him instantly.

All Records Smashed.

Belton, Tex.: The phenomenal time of twenty-four and three-fourths seconds in running 150 yards and laying He was deaf and did not hear the sig-150 feet of hose, made by Belton Hose company No. 1, was much talked of here. This time smashes all previous about 65 years old, very poorig records in the state, and it is believed dressed. He had no money and noththe best in the United States.

Guayaquil, Ecuador: A great fire broke out here at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. ThYe losses are roughly estimated at \$2,000,000.

Truck and Fruit Growers. College Station, Tex.; The South Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' association came to order at the rap of

President R. B. Traylor's gavel Thursday. The first thing in the order of the

day's proceedings was the tendering of President Taylor's resignation, necessitated on account of private interests which needed his undivided attention. The retirement of Mr. Traylor, whose services have been valuable, is deeply regretted by the association, but the mantle of the office falls upon worthy

shoulders in the person of Hon. J. R. Babcock of Port Lavaca. B. F. Johnson of Arcadia succeeds Mr. Babcock

as vice president. cossful ascension, was painfully in- J. E. Babcock, L. C. Howard and J. jured by falling upon the rocks, caus- W. Longini composed the credentials 17. committes.

Arrangements are being made to of slavery. Still another item of great entertain 10,000 people.

interest was a letter of three pages B. M. Gibson, a brakeman, has filed written by Washington Irving to Dansuit at El Paso against the Mexican jel Webster in regard to the former's Central railway for \$10,000 damages recent appointment as minister to illeged to have been sustained by be- Spain. ing injured by a water pine while

on top a car. Two of his teeth were CAUSED SENSATION AT ROME.

Autographs at Auction.

interesting

item

was a

in

fine

riage of Princess Raspigliosi. A sensation has been caused in

Corsicana: News reached the city Rome by the action of the vatican in of an unfortunate affair in which a prohibiting a Catholic sister from at-Cryer Creek man shot his cousin. His watermelon patch had ben raided sevprince is not recognized by the eral times and Thursday night he laid church, it having been r civil cerein wait, armed with a target rifle. It mony, owing to the prince's inability seems that his cousin happened along to secure church sanction, the prinabout this time and decided to eat a cess having been divorced from her first husband. She was formerly the melon. He was shot in the shoulder wife of Col. Parkhurst of Bangor, Me. and is reported dangeronsly hurt.

Asleep on the Track.

Shot the Wrong Man.

Bartlett, Tex. A south-bound freight train ran over and killed two negroes one mile north of here. They appear ed to be asleep on the track on a curve and were not seen by the engineer un til within a few yards of them. One was ground to pieces; the other was not so much mutilated, but was killed. One of them appears, from a paper from on him, to have been recently employed on the Fort Worth and Denver. They were unknown here.

Naples, Tex.: An old man was run over and killed a short distance from here by a southbound passenger train. nals. His name is said to be McGuire. He was badly mutilated. He was ing to identify him.

KILLED IN COURTROOM.

Load of Buckshot Entered Man's Body. Death Being Instant.

Palestine, Tex.: A report of a killing at Frankston reached here. Bad blood had existed between James Owens and James Burk, citizens of that town, and Friday Burk was a spectator at the trial of a negro in a justice court when Owens walked in and emptied a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot in his body, killing him instantly. During the excite-Mr. Wyndham represented a young ment which followed in the courtroom man from South America. He had the negro, who was on trial charged better go there himself." with shooting craps, made his escape Owens was immediately arrested by the constable and brought to this city and lodged in jall. The trouble, it is alleged arose over domestic affairs.

Frankston is a new town on the Texas and New Orleans about twentyfive miles porth of bers, in this coun

Vatican Refuses to Recognize Man tending the Princess Raspigilosi, on from pastor down the enthysiasta the ground that her marriage to the over the notes from Miss Trusz's lips was great. Accompanied by the softest notes of the organ, the roung woman whistled Schumann's "Traumerei" during the offertory. After the sermon the congregation flocked around her and begged her to whistle another selection. She gave them the "Mocking Bird," and in the evening whistled "The Flower Song." by

Gererosity of Tammany Man.

Mendelssohn. Miss Truax hails from

John J. Scannell, former fire commissioner of New York has made glad the heart of an old friend, Gen. DuBois Brinkerhoff of Fishkill Landing. N. Y., by buying at auction the general's farm, which was sold to satisfy a mortgage. After his purchase Scannell said to the previous owner: "Mr. Brinkerhoff, that farm is yours to stay on as long as you live. Order what you want to improve it and send the bills to a

New Army Paymaster General.

The next paymaster general of the navy will be John Niniger Speel of Minnesota, at present fleet paymaster of the European station on the flag ship Illinois. Speel is 49 years old, a nephew of Alexander Ramsey of Minnesota, formerly secretary of war, and has an excellent record in the service. which he entered in 1875.



Roman soldiers under the had hilts similar to the above on swords.

New York Editor Hono Horace White, editor of York Evening Post, has be a trustee of Be ted from that in

Was Deaf.

knocked out.

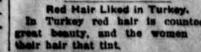
noted figure in the Revolutionary

war. Her marriage to the prince was attended by romantic features.

Actor's First Appearance. Sir Charles Wyndham, the English actor recently knighted, came to the

United States in 1863 and, being a young dolctor, entered the medical department of the federal army. Becoming acquainted with John Wilkes Booth, the actor who assassinated President Lincoln, he was introduced to the American stage, and made his first appearance in New York as a character who had to declare, "I am drunk with love and enthusiasm." Having uttered the first three words he was seized with stage fright and said no more. The criticism of newspaper was curt and unkind: "A

> Happy Family in a Pigeon Box. Five kittens, their mother and two young pigeons are sharing in perfect amity the occupancy of a pigeon box Weston-super-Mare, England.



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LOCAL DOTS.

New crop comb honey at Carney's -Nice, fresh candies at the Metropolitan.

-Keep up the good work of planting milo maize. The first week in August won't be too late to plant it.

-My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free with each pair slippers.

T. G. Carney. -Get Mr. Therwhanger to tell

you about Mr. Whitman hunting keys. -Ladies' Vest Shirt-waists, etc.,

too low to mention. T. G. Carney -I have just received a midsum-

mer stock of laces and ribbons-latest T. G. Carney styles. -Ask Roy Cummings why he has

quit riding to supper since Monday night.

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

-Mr. Lee Pierson returned Wed- the town, much heavier rains fell in nesday from his trip west with his the south and southwestern portions cattle, which he located in Floyd and of the county. On Thursday night piles and skin diseases. Beware of Potter counties, where he found very a fine shower fell on the town and counterfeits. Terrells drug store. good pasturage.

-The man who borrowed my shotgun will do me a favor by returning it at once. J. L. Baldwin.

-A fine line of gentlemen's driving and work gloves just recieved at the Racket Store.

-Tomorrow will be childrens' Bible Day at the Baptist church. A nice program will be rendered, begin- all night, more than two inches and ning at 10 o'clock a. m. Everybody the drouth is no more in Haskell invited, no charge.

-Get up-to-date neckwear in ties. bows and collars at Alexander & Co's.

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson. town. -We will keep constantly on hand

-Messrs, W. P. Whitman and J. W. Johnson on going to the cemetery Wednesday morning found that a meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of horse had been loose in the enclos- Dorchester, Mass. For years she ute during the previous night, possi- had endured untold misery from a bly more than one night, and had severe lung trouble and obstinate done considerable damage. Two cough. "Often," she writes. "I toombstones had been thrown down could scarcely breathe and someand one of them had a corner brok- times could not speak. All doctors en off, and one or two monuments and remedies failed till I used Dr. had been creened out of position by King's New Discovery for consumpthe horse rubbing on them, and, had tion and was completely cured." they fallen, might have been badly sufferers from coughs, colds, throat broken. Some of the shrubbery and lung trouble need this grand about graves had also been trampled remedy, for it never disappoints.

weighted, the presumption was that | Price soc and \$1. Trial bottle free. some one turned the horse in to eat

the fine grass inside. When the matter was reported around town a good deal of indignation was expressed that any one should have done such a thing, and threats of prosecution were made, should the guilty party be discovered.

We were requested to call public attention to the matter and at least (NO 30) give warning against a repetition of the offense. If it is done again a reward will be offered and every ef-

fort made to find the guilty party dren are fairly living out of doors. and he will be prosecuted to the limit of the law-and the penalty for such a desecration is not a light one.

The Rain Came.

-Partial rains have fallen over the county during the past week. The northern and northwestern part | DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for sores of the county got heavy showers cuts and bruises," says L. B. John-Sunday and Monday and, skipping son, Swift, Tex. "It is the best rem-

surrounding country. Weather appearances are still favorable and we believe the prospect good for heavier rains within the next day or two.

Plant more milo maize! THE DROUTH BROKEN.

The above item was put in Friday morning. It is now Saturday morning and we "stop the press" to announce that the rain came last night,

county. As we start up again, the clouds have thickened and a slow rain commenced to fall.

Now is the time to subscribe for he FREE PRESS.

Acts Immediately.

some in summer than in winter, it's

so hard to keep from adding to them

while cooling off after exercise. One

Colds are sometimes more trouble.

-On and after July 1st the mail will be delivered to the hack immed-

iately on the arrival of the train at Stamford, 5 o'clock p. m., and the hack leaves at once, arriving at Haskell at 7:30. This is the fastest and quickest time made by any hack on this line and puts passengers in

Haskell in ample time for supper. J. L. Baldwin, Propr. Vacation Days.

Vacation time is here and the chil store. There could be no healthier place for them. You need only to guard against the accidents incidental to

most open air sports. No remedy Save you money. equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for quickly stopping pain or remov-

ing danger of serious consequences. For cuts, scalds and wounds. "I used

edy on the market." Sure cure for Chases.

Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

Send your repairing to the Cowboy Boot Shop and get your work done M. s. PIRESON, well and neatly. We pay the hack charges on work sent us. We make THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, a specialty of Cowboy boots and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee new boots one year. The Cowboy Boot Shop,

P. O. Box 112, Stamford, Tex The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an at-

tack of dysentery and purchased

bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera

and Diarrhoea remedy, which I used

le was controlled much quicker than

former attacks when I used other

remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known

Notes From Marcy



These are two facts that I realize are staring us all in the face.

Well, I propose to meet the situation and, upon. As the gates are heavily Cure is guaranteed by J. B. Baker. to do it, I will sell you any goods in my store at the lowest prices ever offered to you.

I have on hand about

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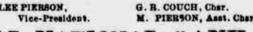
President

I make no Credit Prices and do not do a credit business, therefore you need not fear coming in contact with credit prices at my

If you come and figure with me I will

give out cash coupons on purchases at my store; save them up, they represent an additional 5 per cent discount on your pur-

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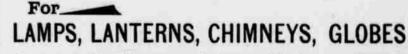
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and Rockingham Stoneware in Cooking Utensils, we have a very complete stock and will make you very low prices.



and a score of other things you use in house and kitchen every day, come and see us. We sell for cash and will make the prices interest you and guarantee satisfaction in the goods.

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Don't mistake the place. The Haskell Racket Store.

the dest line of fresh truits to be of tained. Bogar and Cummings.

-At the recent session of the Vernon District conference, held at Mangum, Greer county, J. T. Bloodworth and S. W. Scott were elected delegates to the meeting of the Na. Minute Cough Cure cures at once. tional Anti Saloon League, which is Absolutely safe. Acts immediately. to meet in Washington, D. C., next Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale are given without extra charge. December.

-S. L. Robertson has new goods drug store. till you can't rest-go and see them.

-Miss Mary Anderson of near Marcy, is visiting friends here this week.

Judge McConnell's office.

out. -The Haskell Telephone Co. is extending its line from Munday to Ample. This will give us connection with the northeastern portion of Bryan's Commoner. the county, which has heretofore

been entirely without telephone facilities.

I hereby express my sincere thanks to the kind people of Haskell who have had some very warm dry weathshowed their kindness and appreciathe meal and the oil will not give

One of a Kind.

ling to accept, even at the hands of

Epworth League Program

Subject-Means of growth, Phil

Reference word-Grow. Ps. xcii:

Daily bible readings as given in

Food for Growth-Miss Kate Lem-

Results of growth-Miss Ethei

Leader-G. T. McCulloh.

2; Eph. iv:15-2; Pet. iii:18.

Responsive scripture verses.

i:12-16; Col. i:10-14.

Song. prayer, song.

ber is being piled upon the ground Commissioner of Pensions Ware for their buildings. Such pluck and recently received an interesting let-ter from a citizen of Illinois. This a dry time.

letter was as follows: 'I am now get--Mr. T. G. Marks of the north ting a pension of \$30 a month. Re- ing Sunday night with a number of side was in town Thursday. He said cently the Lord has prospered me, professions and members. They had that his neighborhood had a pretty and I do not think I should get so good behavior and good crowds of good rain on Sunday and again Mon- much money. I gave my services to young people who seemed to be inday a good shower. He also said the country, and I think I should terested in their souls' salvation. that milo maize that he planted Fri- have some pension, of course, but I Let the good work begun go on, unday before the rain, with seed grown think \$30 a month is too much. Is til scores of the people around Marthis year, was up and that it was too there no way I can have my pension cy have found a loving Savior. thick as he was afraid when planting reduced or suspended while I enjoy that the new seed would not germin- the prosperity that is mine at presate perfectly and put in too many. ent?" It will be observed that this Mayes. They had not met for 14 He intends to keep on planting until Illinoisian gave Providence, rather the first of August or as long as he than the republican party, credit for his prosperity; and because of this has land to put it on. grave offence the administration may

not need.

Song

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Dedie Fitzgerald.

-They say that Mr. Whitman has frequent business to attend to out lief in the way of a reduction of his and other western counties. about Marcy lately. Of course we pension. In all seriousness, hewever, don't know anything about it and the letter is somewhat remarkable simply have to refer you to "they and indicates that the author is a say.' good citizen and one who is not wil-

-A good second hand cook stove. used but little, for sale. Inquire at the government, money which he does this office.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lovelady, from Lubbock are here on a visit to Mr. Leflet's family. Nellie Bly. Call for Judicial Convention.

39th District.

District of Texas, I hereby call the charge in the above entitled cause. democratic judicial convention for said district to meet at Roby Wednesday, July 30th, 1902, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for District Judge and District Attorney, respectively, for said district and to attend to such other business as may come before said Desire for Growth-L. M. Garrett convention; basis of representation Determination to grow-Miss to be one vote for each 50 votes or majority fraction thereof cast for Gov. Sayers at the last general elec-J. P. MARTIN. tion.

Chairman 39th Jud. Dist. Hobbs, Texas, July 16th, 1902.

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In the Matter of J. H. Cooke No. 57 Bankrupt.) In Bankr'tcy OFFICE OF REFEREE.

ness from youth to old age. Abilene, Texas, July 16th, 1902. helps her safely into womanhood Notice is hereby given that J. H. It sustains her during the trials of prognancy, childbirth and motherhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and mis-Cooke, of the county of Haskell, and District aforesaid, did, on the 16th, day of July 1902, file in the Clerk's office of said court, at Abilene, a pecarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life. tition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1st, 1898; that he has duly sur-WINE" CARDU rendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirments of said acts and of the orders of the court touchevery trying period of a woman's ing his bankruptcy, and praying for years, may his visit prove a pleasant a full discharge from all debts provone. He with Mr. Mayes' family, able against his estate in bankruptcy. will leave on a month's visit in a save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on on before the 31st day of July 1902, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said District, a notice in As chairman of the 39th Judicial writing of their opposition to a dis-

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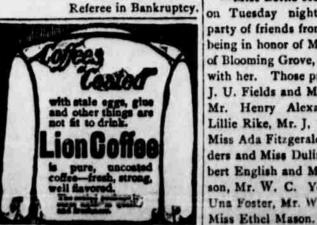
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