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The Poll Tax Amendment.

There is a good deal of discussion of the proposed amendment to the constitution which will require every Special to the Dallas News: voter liable to a poll tax to have paid

his poll tax and hold a receipt there- tive officials of the Southwestern railfor dated at least six months before roads have agreed to plans submitted any general election at which he of- to them by the general passenger fers to vote. Failure to pay the tax agents for colonization, and they will and present such receipt will deprive be put into operation at once. A him of the right to vote. The dis- committee to carry out the work has cussion is about all on one side of been appointed, consisting of reprethe question, the opinions expressed sentatives of the Atchison, Rock being almost unanimously in favor Island, Missouri Pacific and St. of the adoption of the amendment. Louis and San Francisco. A bureau The State treasurer's and comp- is to be formed for the purpose of troller's reports show that there is an handling all matters concerning the annual loss to the State school fund joint movement. Appropriations of more than a hundred thousand have been made for its establishment dollars on account of the delinquen- and maintenance, and the organizacy in the payment of poll tax and tion is to run three years. The agent about forty thoasand loss to the gen- to have charge has been selected, but eral revenue, and the loss to the his identity is withheld for the prescounties is about forty thousand ent.

dollars, making an annual delinqu- The new bureau will be entirely ency of about \$180,000.00. separate from all other passenger or-The people who fail to pay their ganizations. Homeseekers and setpoll tax, as a rule, are of a class that tlers' rates, as well as the freight pay no other tax, contribute not a rates charged upon their effects, cent to the maintenance of public transported into the new territory, schools, the support of the courts will be greatly reduced under the and officers and the general expense new plan, and every inducement will of the state and county governments, be made to attract permanent settlers yet they participate in all of the ben- into the Southwest.

efits of the schools and of civilized Other measures to be adopted will government and are ever ready to further strengthen the plan which is demand that its machinery be put in to densify traffic, and it is believed operation to afford them protection hundreds of thousands of persons and redress their wrongs when they will flock to the new territory. The think they have been imposed upon, times are considered most opportune and they are frequently first and for the inception of such a move-

loudest at the ballot box. In all ment. good conscience they should contri-The territory to be colonized inbute the small sum of \$1.50 a year cludes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma to the state and county for the sup- and the Indian Territory and a porport of these things, or else lose at tion of Louisiana, least their voice in making the gov-

Out of Death's Jaws.

"When death seemed very near One of the most vital reasons for adopting this amendment, however, from a severe stomach and liver is the purification it will bring to the trouble, that I had suffered with for lands. Furnishes Abstracts of ballot box. Perhaps a majority of year," writes P. Muoe, Durham, N. the non payers of a poll tax are of C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills the "riff raff" element in cities, ne- saved my life and gave perfect groes in the large negro districts and health." Best pills on earth and only thousands of Mexicans, "Greasers," 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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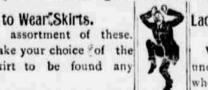
for the Fall and winter of 1902, in the selection of which we have given our personal care and exercised the judgment resulting from long experience in filling each department.

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we think will meet every wish of our customers as it has been chosen with a full knowledge of their tastes and is complete in all the old standards as well as in the new things that have been added by the dyers's usually found in patent medicine and weaver's arts since last season to tickle the fancy of the ladies.

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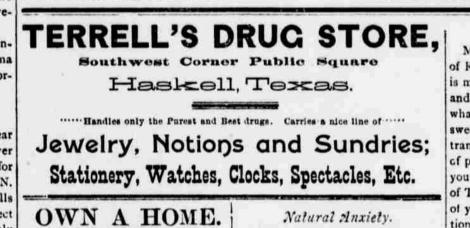
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Ladies' and Children's Jackets. Top Goats and Monticostoes. We have a stock of these that is unexcelled in quality and style anywhere at the prices we ask.

But we can not enumerate everything and instead will invite you to come and see a stock that fills our shelves and counters from front to back and from top to bottom with



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But you may now ave

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re to you than it

Mothers regard approaching win- the worst form. Finally I was in- McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie ter with uneasines, children take duced to use Kodol and after using

The Worst Form.

Press.

No. 42.

The Old Stager's **Family Medicines**

Tested y Twenty Years Use. Guaranteed to Cure.

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

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

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

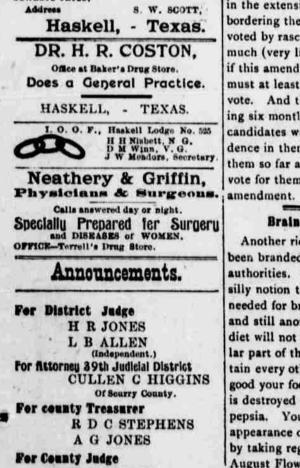
Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind. ***

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

patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief. ***

Multitudes are singing the praises Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case of Kodol, the new discovery which has ever been reported in which this is making so many sick people well preparation failed to cure Fistula. and weak people strong by digesting | On the other hand many old and bad what they eat, by cleansing and cases have been cured by it. It is sweetening the stomach and by easy to apply.

transforming their food into the kind EMOLLINE This is one of the world's of pure, rich, red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs. Cranfill, best and most despace or lips. keof Troy, I. T., writes: For a number moves roughness of the skin and of years I was troubled with indiges- makes it soft and smooth. tion and dyspepsia which grew into



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J. T. BOWMAN C C FROST R J NORMAN Commissioner Precinct No 4 E D JEFFERSON

--Get your candy fresh and pure worse man, so that he has no right at Fred Niemann's.

in the extensive scope of country Dr. Gilbert, who is getting up a bordering the Rio Grande, who are collection of sample products of the voted by rascally candidates at so county, added to his collection Tuesmuch (very little) per head. Now day the boss stalk of cotton. The if this amendment is adopted they The stalk is about five feet in hieght must at least pay a poll tax if they and has a spread of about six feet, vote. And the time of payment bebut more remarkable than its size is ing six months prior to the election, its fruitage. It has on it by actual candidates will not have the conficount, the Doctor informs us, 143 dence in them to pay the tax for matured bolls and 357 young bolls, them so far ahead and trust them to squares and blooms. Of course there vote for them. Let us adopt the is no field of cotton like it, but there roight be, if a field were irrigated.

Brain-Food Nonsense.

ernment.

nell's garden, where Mrs. McConnell allowed it to stand in an out of the Another ridiculous food fad has way place-just because, and it rebeen branded by the most competent ceived a share of water as the garden authorities. They have dispelled the was irrigated by means of a windsilly notion that one kind of food is mill. As intimated, it is a fine illustration of what might be accomneeded for brain, another for muscles, plished by irrigation, when ten acres and still another for boues. A correct would yield as much as fifty acres diet will not only nourish a particu- does now, for a good stand of such lar part of the body, but it will susstalks would yield two to three bales tain every other part. Yet, however of cotton per acre.

good your food may be, its nutriment -Boys, there are lots of schoo is destroyed by indigestion or dysablets at the Racket Store, also penpepsia. You must prepare for their ils, pens, ink, slates, etc.

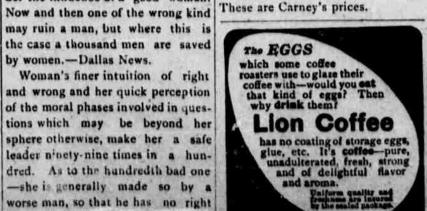
appearance or prevent their coming -A fresh shipment of cakes, ginby taking regular doses of Green's ger snaps, jumbles and crackers just August Flower, the favorite medicine received from the celebrated Dozierof the healthy millions. A few doses Weyl factory at Williams' grocery aids digestion, stimulates the liver to store. healthy action, purifies the blood,

Forty Years' Torture. and makes you feel buoyant and vig-To be relieved from a torturing orous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's

reliable remedies at Baker's drug disease after 40 year' torture might well cause the gratitude of anyone. store. Get Green's Special Almanac That is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel One silken strand from a woman's

Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O. glossy locks may bind the strongest He says: "DeWitt's Witch Hazel of men-making him at once the helpless captive and willing chattel Salve cured me of piles after I had of his fair enslaver.-Texarkana suffered 40 years." Cures cuts, burns, wounds, skin diseases. Beware of Why blame the man? He is a counterfeits. Terrells drug store.

brute if such a silken strand is not stronger than a cable with him. -Best Flour, per sack, . . \$1.00 railroad, of which he is president. It State Press is with the women and the strands aforesaid. No man is 9 lbs. Arbuckle, xxxx, or Lyon going to be the worse for being un-Coffee for, 1.00 der the influence of a good woman.





Have You a Home? If not Why not?

THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERA-TIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a This stalk grew in Judge McConhome or pay the Mortgage on the one you now have and allow you to pay back the amount, without interest, in monthly payments of leas amount than the rental value of your property. Investigate this Proposition

JOHN W. STITT, J. J. MASSIE. President Vice-President GEO. Q. McGOWN, Secy and Treas Terrells drug store. A. B. NEAL, Local Agent,

Haskell, Texas. Goes Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have to be given in her honor at the resiin my store," writes druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's day, Oct. 24 from 3 to 6 o'clock p. New Discovery for consumption, m. No other invitations will be is-Coughs and colds, because it always sued.

cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy." Moth³ ers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it, and J. B. Baker guarantee satisfaction or refund price. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes, 50c and \$1.

The Railroad

We are informed that the failure of the railroad parties, Messrs. Waller and Burt to reach here on or about the 10th inst. was due to Mr. Waller being detained in the East, Mrs. Laura S. Webb, where he was arranging for material for the Haskell road and for an exeratic Cimbe of Northern Ohio. tension of the Velasco & Northern "I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bot-tie. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

29 lbs. Sugar, 1,00 | is stated that he has purchased rails for fifty-two miles of road, which are being shipped to Houston where they will be divided and part of them sent out on the V. & N. extention and part of them held for use on the road here. It is also stated that contracts were placed for rolling stock and other material. It is also stated that Mr. Waller is expected in Dallas any day now and that as soon as he arrives he and Mr. Burt will come to Haskell to set work in motion on our road

Mr. Tinsley, the civil engineer on the line, left for Dallas Friday morning to secure an instrument which he needs in cross sectioning, and will return the first of next week and begin that work running south from his place.

cold so easily. No disease costs more four bottles I am entirely cured. I well known in Western Texas, where little lives than croup. It's attack is heartily recommend Kodol to all sut- the prairie dog pest abounds to reso sudden that the sufferer is often ferers from indigestion and dyspepbeyond human aid before the doctor sia. Take a dose after meals. It di- cause it's the best. arrives. Such cases yield readily to gests what you eat. Terrells drug One Minute Cough Cure. Liquifies store.

the mucus, allays inflammation, re-The man who is not willing to moves danger. Absolutely safe. Acts contribute a dollar towards the supimmediately. Cures coughs, colds, port of government or for the educagrip, bronchitis, all throat and lung tion of the children of the State trouble, F. S. McMahon, Hampton, could hardly be depended on to cast

Ga: "A bad cold rendered me voice- a ballot that would be in the best in? less just before an oratorical contest. terest of the State or of the local I intended to withdraw but took One community. Likewise it may be said Minute Cough Cure. It restored my vote than pay a poll tax adds noththat the man who would rather not

voice in time to win the medal." ing to the value of the ballot in the aggregate, so it would not do any harm to shut him out .- San Antonio TO MRS. J. T. BLOODWORTH'S LADY Express.

His Life in Peril. You are cordially invited to attend "I just seemed to have gone all to the H. M. and W. C. T. U. reception pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Wel-

dence of Mrs. T. J. Lemmon on Fri- fare, Tex., "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began

to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

All of the railroads have furnished statements to the State department of agriculture at Austin show ing the number of car-loads of fruits and vegetables handled by each this year, and showing a total of 5657 cars, itemized as follows: Peaches, 1280 cars; berries, 171 cars; tomatoes, 1159 cars; watermelons, 917 cars; canteloupes, 164 cars; potatoes, 1406 cars; cabbage, 226 cars; onions, 34 cars; pears, 11 cars; cucumbers, 25 cars; beans, 34 cars; plums,6 cars; apples, 3 cars; mixed cars, 221. And this is just the beginning of diversification in great Texas.

-T. G. Carney has the prettiest lamp ever seen in this town to give you as a ticket premium. It is a \$16 lamp -who will win it?

-- You can always get vegetables and fruits at Williams' store when they are to be had in the market.

A Mr. Tucker was here this week from Louisiana and bought 31 un- It can't help broke horses and mares of Mr. J C. Bohann at \$17. He shipped the stock to Louisiana.

Dog Poison This preparation is too quire comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore,

Manufacturer, Texas. Haskell, . The following dealers are selling these edicines W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskell Chapman Bros.... Cousins & Howard, Munday



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Texas Central Railroad Stamford Station

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MK and T for all points in North, South and

East Texas, and to all points in the Old States via Memphis and New Orleans.

Write for rates and schedules to W. F. McMillin, G. P. A.

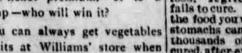
Waco, - - Texas.

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket



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

y by E. C. DeW C. E. TERRELL





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First missionary-You look worried. Second missionary-1 am worried. First missionary-What about? Second missionary-About my future.

First missionary-Way should you worry about that?

Second missionary-I heard one of the cannibals say that I was a regular pudding, and it may occur to him that the proof of the pulding is in the enting.

A Youthful Estimate.

Now. ' said the Sunday school teacher, in her most winning tones, "which little boy can tell me about the still small voice that is within 114.2" "Please'm," said the tredded boy

at the end of the seat. "my uncle has one. "He has?

"Yes'm. He's a ventrilogulat."

Jonah's Opportunity.

Jonah, on finding himself in the whale, was coraptored. "At last," he oried, exultantly, "at

last I'm in with the Standard Oil push!

Finding it impossible to buil the market, he began to hear it, and though somewhat down in the month. in three days came out ahead.

Eased His Conscience Real Exertion. "And so this is your symnasium?" "How old is the young lady ?" asked

asks the guest. "But where are your the clerk at the marriage ilcense winsymnastic appliances?" "I don't need any," is the reply, "I "Do I have to be sworn to this?" find that I get all the exercise I need said the bridegroom-elect. just getting into and out of my ath-"No."

"Sho's 23."



you dars to kiss me again Uil scream for help. Ho-What's the use? I don't needany help.

> Might Do Much Better. D'Auber (with mock modesty)-Of

but-Critteek-You should certainly be able to make a good living. D'Auber-Think so? to get a job doing something class.

One On the Old Man.

"Honesty, my son," said the millionaire congressman, "is the best pol-"Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but it strikes me you have done pretty well, nevertheiess.

Might Be Worse. Little Boy-That ink that papa

writes with isn't indelible ink, is it, mother Mother-No. "I'm glad of that!" Why? "I've split it all over the carpet."

Cultivated Catalpas. Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, of the Kansas

AORTICULTURES

Experiment Station, says: The Experiment Station of the Kansas Agricultural College having received numerous inquiries in regard to Catalpas and the characters by which the different species can be distinguished, this opportunity is taken to give descriptions of the forms commonly cultivated. Catalpas are well known and easily distinguished from other trees by their large heart-shaped, opposite or whorled leaves; showy, irregularly hell-shaped, white or yellowish flowers, more or less dark-spotted; and the long slender seed-pods which contain numerous flat, winged seeds. The wood is very durable and much used for fence-posts and railway ties. Catalpas are propagated by seeds sown in the spring or by cuttings from the ripe wood. There are three species in common cultivation.

C. bignonioides, alt (C. syringuefolia, Sims). A rather small tree, native of Southern states as far north as Tennessee, and planted farther north. Leaves downy beneath. Flowers about two inches in diameter. white, with two yellow stripes within, and spotted purplish-brown. Pods about two-fifths of an inch wide when flattened out and a foot or more long, with thin walls. There are some garden varieties, such as, aurea, with yellow leaves; nana (sometimes improperly called C. Bungi), a bushy form; course, I may never be a great artist, and purpured, with young leaves purple.

C. Speciosa, Warder. Grows to be a larger tree and is more hardy in the north. This seems to be the common-Critteek-Yes, you should be able est species cultivated in Kansas. It can be distinguished from the preceding chiefly by the flowers and fruit.

The flowers are larger, two and onehalf inches in diameter, much less spotted within, and fewer in a cluster. The posts are thicker, and three to four-fifths of an inch wide, and with considerably thicker walls and some-

what larger seeds. Its natural range is from southern Illinois and Indiana to Mississippi and Louisiana. C. Ovata, Don. (C. Kaempferl, S. & Z.) A low tree about twenty feet high.

native of China. Hardler than the two preceding. Flowers smaller, only about an inch in diameter, yellow with orange stripes inside and dark violet spots. The leaves are usually more or less angled at the sides and are nearly or quite smooth at maturity. The pods are very long and slender. only about one-fifth inch in diameter. The species all flower in June. In addition to the above there is a hybrid between C. bignonioides and C. ovata, called Teas' Japan Hybrid (also called C. hybrida). It is a profusely flowering and hardy tree.

Two Classes of Hogs.

A famous agriculturalist, when asked what in his opinion was the first and most important requisite in Landmarks set up on opposite sides the successful production of swine of the field will assist the plowman in said: "A knowledge of what consti- making his furrow straight whether tutes the perfect hog and the practical

application of the same in the swine

herd." No man ever gave utterance

to a truer statement. A thorough

knowledge on the underlying prin-

ciples relating to the breeding and

feeding of our domesticated animals

is also indispensible. No man can af-

ford to underestimate the value of

the same. They are, however, but

the means to an end. The success of

the sculpturist and the painter is

guided solely by the height of his

ideal and the nearness to which he ap-

proaches the same. Just so with the

breeder of live stock, his success will

be determined largely by his standard

of excellence and the nearness to

which he approaches the same in his

breeding herd. The ultimate end of

the hog is the block. Thus the per-

fect or ideal hog is the one which

most nearly meets the demands of the

consumer. The butchers preference

is almost solely controlled by the de-

mands of the market. All markets do

not demand the same kind of hogs.



Preparing Land for Grass.

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It is little short of marvellous to travel through the country and see the pathetic attempts made to obtain and quarters by partitions greater meadows and pastures on soils that are quite devoid of available plant hills. It is the great spread of Lonfood. As examples, witness the gul-Hed hillsides, rocky slopes and mountain plateaus, to whose barren bosoms moisture and humus are unknown. Remembering how very small the seeds of grass and clover are and and no one character; and yet in the what a little mite of plant food is ocked up in each seed and for how a Londoner with the hall marks of his short a space of time it can supply the needs of the plant, it does not seem strange that numerous failures cecur when you consider that these tiny little plants are seeded on land in such bad physical condition that the lumps of soil appear in comparison as the towering mountains to the mole hill. Think of seeding hand any of them either the proportionate in such an abominable physical condition and you can understand one

reason why the grass fails to make a stand. Thus one principal reason why we are not more successful in the culture of these crops is due to the bad physical condition of the soil, to the fact that it does not contain sufficient available plant food, and to its inability to hold moisture due to its barrenness of vegetable matter. Under such circumstances the mechanical condition is of necessity bad, and it is absolutely necessary that it be corrected as the first essential step towards its successful culture in grasses and clovers .- Andrew M. Soule,

Starting the Furrows.

Good plowing requires a knowledge of the principles of soil turning and requires experience in doing the work. If the first furrows are run carclessly or incorrectly it will be found exceedingly difficult to do a good job. The plowing of old fields is less difficult than the plowing of new ones, for the reason that the old fields have landmarks that are easily understood. This is, of course, true only if the plowing of former years has been correct. It is a somewhat difficult task to turn a straight furrow across a new field with nothing to serve as a guide but some object on the further side. The skilled farmer should not entrust the turning of the first furrows to the boy

or the unskilled hired hand. If the first furrows are crooked it is difficult to make any straight ones afterward. The best plowman will find it difficult to correct the errors of his predecescivilization. Even the skilled plowman will sors. not find it an easy matter to run the first furrow straight ahead of him and an eternal city in as heroic a sense heep his team well under control. If as is applicable to Rome; instead the field is to be plowed on the "lands" plan, then there is an added reason why the best plowman on the farm should take the matter in hand, for there will be several "first" furrows to plow. The first furrows are the pat terns of all that are to follow them.

town. Thenceforward they stretch out great game of which they have been

"Village" of London

Correspondent Writes of Some Peculiarities of the Great British Metropolis,

the grass with a sickle-five miles (Special Correspondence.) from the roaring sea! In front the RITAIN'S capital is not upon slopes go down, rich in timber and seven hills, yet it is divided blowing shadows; and about the base into far more than seven of my hill beat the bricks and mortar and more formidable than of the town.

The eye catches the topmast towers of the great city merged in smoke don that has imparted to the metropolis of the world its peculiar characand mist this bright summer afternoon. It is not itself a city of flat ter. I have written character when the word should have been in the pluwastes, but here and there are broken ral. For London has characteristics, irregular heights which you would never have suspected.

It is odd how many things are hideyes of the alien world a Londoner is den in London, swallowed up in the mighty city upon him. But here again vast gulf until one happens to stumble upon them. Thus a rise in the is an anomaly. London is not a city so much as a congeries of cities, a ground, handsomely grown with trees, welter of separate and impinging is never discovered until you have towns, a concatenation of villages. turned the corner and are upon it; New York, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and pretty parks are crowded behind

Chicago-take all the great cities of ugly stacks of streets. the world, and you will not find in In most towns you know from one section what to expect of others, but area, cosmopolitanism, differences, or London is infinitely diversified, and (strange to say) the homogeneity of holds surprises even for those who London. Scattered over an area of have known and loved her for a nearly 400 square miles, with a popu- lifetime. There is no one so rash lation diverse in creeds, race, and or so unveracious as to boast that even in color, heterogeneous to the he has nothing to learn of London.



LONDON BRIDGE.

point of surprise to those who know | The central parts, haunted as they her well, London yet retains her are by the feet of shoppers, theaterbreath, her unity, her consentancity goers and sightseers, may very well as no other town or city in Occidental be familiar to many of us. The city, the Strand, Fleet street, Piccadilly,

There are no environing hills, as by Regent street, Oxford street-the the Tiber, to look down upon London, whole of that region, indeed, which is bounded on the one hand by the bank, on the other by Kensington, there is the brave, engirdling ring of and reaches from the river on the suburbs, ever restless, ever advanc- south to, say, the Marylebone road on the north-all that important, ing, marching as an army upon the defenceless country. The villages are bustling fragment of the town some to-day in the green fields, to-morrow of us may know as intimately as gone, absorbed into the guilet of our own house.

"Fragment," I have written, and the word is accurate. It is twenty their small tentacles to join in the square miles, and there are something like 400 square miles in London town! the victims, and themselves absorbed. I can see as far as Willesden south-

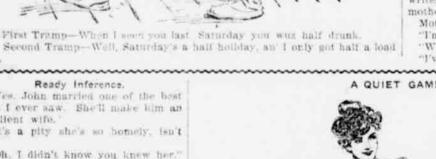
ward, and my eye travels beyond Kil-

burn to the arete of Hampstead. The

field of the vision seems vast to me

on my watch-tower, for it is sufficient

to weary the eye and make distances



girls I over saw. She'll make him an "It's a pity she's so homely, isn't "Oh. I didn't know you knew her.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

"I don't, but you say she is so good.

Poor Company,

Ready Inference.

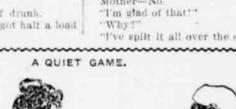
"Yes. John married one of the best

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avcollent wife.

Banks (flicking off the ashes with his little finger)-"Yes, I smoke a good deal. A cigar is company for a fellow when he's lonesome. Rivers (raising the window)-"You



must have been hard up for compan ionship when you lit that one.

Not That Variety.

Sally Gay-Mercy sakes! Miss Linger Long engaged to Jack Whoopter? Why, she told me only yesterday that she wouldn't marry the best man on earth! Dolly Swift-She isn't going to The Smart Set.

Had to Hammer Him. "I hear Delafield's new trotter is a pretty hard brute to drive." "Yes. Something like driving nalls.

> ····· WISE WILLIE



His Mamma (who has just caught him smoking)-I don't want you to sheep that stood near by, "t-tell ever let me catch you smoking again.

Willie-You wouldn't have caught me dis time if you hadn't come in th'

Rival Gossiping Circles. Mrs. Subbubs-Well, where did that

"I may have my faults," snapped the landlady, "but I always respect old bit of gossip come from-from the "You do?" chuckled the comedian

At Supper.

the butter so roughly?"

A Pointed Inquiry.

"Do you think I haven't any Israins?

say that, but, if you have, why don't you use them occasionally?"

An Awful Joit.

Softleigh-Fve-aw-got a beastly cold in my head, doncher know. What would yo-aw-advise me to do foh Miss Cutting-Oh, let it alone; it

will soon die of ennui.

Why He Proposed. Miss Muggy-I wonder if George knows I have money?" Friend-Has he proposed Miss Muggy-He has. Friend-He knows.

ion of politics?" sewing circle? Mrs. Baklots-No. indeed. It came boarder. "Then why is it you handle from my husband's whist club on the six-thirty-five.-Judge. itics' opinion is of me!" A Wise Boy.

Jimmy-What made you kick when weather in London? your paw told you to sprinkle the "Oh, I would hardly undertake to lawn? Don't you like to do it? Willy-Sure I do; but if paw knowed

that he wouldn't let me!-Puck.

A Worthy Citizen. Broadway-Van Astor lives a very inobtrusive life. Manhattan-Yes, Indeed, You never coming out of a saloon." see his name in the paper except once a year, when he is swearing off his

taxes .-- Judge. Wicked Girls.

Knicker-Those bathing girls must be afraid of the police. Bocker-How so? Knicker-They hate to be caught with the goods on.



He-My brother broke an iron bar with his two hands yesterday. Dolly-That's nothing. I heard brother Jack say he broke four men with one hand the other night.

Saint Vs. Martyr.

According to a recent chronicler, a lady, a great admirer of a certain preacher, took Bishop Magee with her o hear him, and asked him afterwards what he thought of the sermon. "It was very long," the bishop said.

"Yes," said the lady, "but there was a saint in the pulpit." "And a martyr in the pew," rejoined the bishop.

Why He Rejoiced.

hog is the most popular, especially where the demand is for hams, broad "Mother writes that she is coming loins and fat backs. Thus in forming to spend a few weeks with us," rean opinion as to the best type of marked the bride of three short swine to breed, it is well to keep the months as she glanced over a letter at requirements of these two markets in the breakfast table. mind. They have established for us "The saints be praised!" exclaimed

two very distinct market classes of the man who had once declared that he could not live without her. "Your hog.

> Some Horticultural Knowledge Necessary.

Ordinarily farmers should not attempt to be nurserymen. On most

martyr, addressing the sympathetic mother t-that I died game." Another struggle and the agony was

> grow trees in immense quantities, and employ as it were wholesale methods.

"Uncle William, what is your opinknow something about the various sciences connected with their propaga-"I dunno, sah. De las' time I had dealin's wid it, it only gimme a dollar tion. There are very few men that have made a scientific study of budfer two votes; so I wonders what polding, root-grafting and top-working.

> enough of these to be able to keep his own work well in hand. How can

Homer-How did you find the Rover-Oh, easily enough. I bumped up against seventeen different

kinds during the week I was there. "Well, I can say one thing," said the horticultural quacks, with all kinds of total abstainer. "No one ever sees me wonderful things to sell or with se-"Great hornpipes!" spoke up the

knowledge is increasing and that its rate of increase is accelerated from day to day, we advise every farmer to make some study of horsicultural

You can't take a woman at her face value as long as cosmetics are on the market.

he be skilled or a novice. Sites for Orchards.

numerous. Exposure, soil and drain- old oaks groan and go down one by age must all be considered. As to one in the meadows. exposure, a northern slope for an apple orchard is always advisable, yet Here is one, vast, disorganized in its there are many successful orchards on very organization, loose-limbed, teemthe level. Probably the northern, ing, but yet a village; holding nightslope is more necessary in the north- ly its 50,000 sleepers, and with its

chard than the others. The soil best adapted to the growing of orchard parts and quarters of the town are trees is the one that should be see infinitely less than between London

In some the bacon hog, so named beoften the orchard is located with refercause of its long deep side, is preence to the house rather than in relaferred; while in others the fat or lard tion to the soils of the farm. But it is better to have a productive orchard a half mile from the house than to have an unproductive orchard near the house. Nearly all clay soils need to be drained even if the location of the orchard be on the hill.

When to Cut Alfalfa.

Alfalfa should be cut when not more than one-tenth of the plants have come in bloom. Cut at this early stage, the yield of hay for the season will be much greater than if the alfalfa is cut near maturity, and every pound of hay secured will be worth more for feed. At the Kansas Experiment Station, a strip through a field of alfaita was cut when onetenth was in bloom, another strip was cut after full bloom had passed. The strip cut early was nearly ready to cut the second time when that cut after full bloom was being harvested the first time. The strip cut early grew vigorously through the season and made three cuttings and a good aftermath. The strip cut after full bloom gave a low yield the first cutting and did not grow sufficiently to yield a good second cutting. Early cuttings invigorate the plant .-- Kansas Station Report.

Vigor a Valuable Quality in Swine.

ing swine, the butcher's preference

should be adhered to very closely. The

profit in the production of hogs large-

however, which must be considered in

this connection. The evidences of

constitution and vigor are points on

suck in, and grow from point to point. Do you see yonder rea file of brick The site for an orchard can not be streets? It has spread out of an old selected by rule. If we attempt to world hamlet, quiet as a tomb divide all the orchards of the country through many centuries. The hamlet into groups to correspond with rules lies buried somewhere "in the brown" we have in mind we very soon find of brick and siate, but the red regithat the rules do not mean very much, ment, having learned its lesson as the exceptions to the rules are very progress, is mounting the hill, and the

London is a series of villages. ern rim of the apple growing belt than greedy eyes set forwards to councils in the southern rim. The soil is a and robes of office and august officmatter of a good deal of importance, ers. It is only the lack of "locomo-Sometimes, a farm contains a dozen tion" that keeps it a village; but different kinds of soil, one or two until that secret is solved a village kinds being more suitable for the or- it will remain. Is it being solved?

The difference between the various be near or far from the house. Too some day, as inevitable as death or

dim and faint. And yet beyond Willesden and beyond Hampstead and beyond kilburn lie mile on mile of unseen houses. From here to Willesder is a mile or two, from here to Croy den the crow must fly no less than twenty miles over streets packed with houses. It is amazing, but it is London. There are some people who can see nothing touching in a wide expanse of

landscape as seen from a Pisgah afar off. Yet, looked on rightly, the scene should be as fraught with meaning and emotion, as humbling asmost, as the field of serene stars on a fine night. What is humbling is, in effect,

ennobling, for he who can take in the sense of his own smallness in relation to that bigness can apprecilected irrespective of whether that soil and what is not yet London, but will ate precisely what that bigness is and means. So that in all that is large and ample dwells a moral force. even in this overgrown and dingy London of ours.

Whitney's Varied Abilities.

Proof About "Caesar's Camp."

"How do you know it was Cae-sar's Camp?" he was asked.

"Well, I can't say for sartin it

Rowing out in a boat at Folke-

William C. Whitney salled for Eu-

rope last week, and as the steamer drew out from the pler in New York a friend said as he waved good-by: "There goes a wonder. He has made himself a noted figure in four different departments of endeavor. He has been successful as a lawyer, has been eminently successful in business, has attained almost the highest honors in politics, and to-day is easily the leader of the American turf. If to these things be added the fact that he married an heiress and has been one of the two Americans to capture the first place in an English Derby it will be seen how large and varied and successful has been the field of Mr. Whitney's activities.' stone toward Shakespeare's Cliff, the weather-beaten longshoreman pointed out to the American visitor with great pride the hill called "Caesar's

The Clock Tower. (Houses of Parliament.)

the tax-collector, be gathered into the all-hospitable bosom. Ten minutes

back I was in lanes so narrow that Prof. W. J. Kennedy says: In judg- two vehicles could not pass abreast, so rural that the blackberry hedges rose high and blocked the view, so sinuous and twisted that not twenty ly lies in successfully catering to the yards was secure and plain before one, butcher. There are some other points, and so strange that one might wanter for hours questing for a way out. There was the country-here is on at my feet. The hill is very at in the sunshine. Above, a farm,

ed-roofed, stately in the Georgian style, but homely, too, and drawing one with friendly eyes, stands amid the sumptuous appointments of its stables and its yards. It smells of ant as attar, and cool in its fading

was; all I know is they's allus diggin' up old guns and bayonets and such like."-London Express, Improves Incandescent Light. According to a note in the Electrical Review, a gas engine, when coupled to

Camp.'

a dynamo, produces three times as much light in incandescent lamps, and about eleven times as much in arc lamps, as the same amount of gas would produce if burned directly at gas jets.

Better Than Fish Bait.

While digging fish bait in the westweetness. And from the swards ern part of Macon county, Missouri, omes the reck of bay, new-cut, frage old pot containing about \$100 in gr coin.

which the butcher cannot realize profit. To the feeder and breeder, howev er, they are of the utmost importance No man can afford to underestimate the value of constitution and vigor in the hog. They are the best specifics as yet discovered to ward off the ravages of hog cholera. Wise is the man wha sells his

advice. Doited is the man wha gies sheaves. Behind me a man cleaves. it awa.

farms it will not pay for the owner to plant seeds for fruit trees, or bud or graft extensively. He cannot compete with the nurseryman, who devotes his entire life to the study of fruit trees and how to grow them to get the best results. The latter can Nevertheless every farmer that intends

to grow fruit trees at all should

Yet every man should understand

he tell when a man does a good job at grafting if he knows nothing of the science? How can he tell whether the

man that comes to him promising to do great things is an amateur or an expert? In the past our farmers have been imposed upon very extensively by

crets that would be imparted on a consideration-always a consideration. man with the claret nose. "Do you We are glad to know that horticultural

What He Meant, "There's no accounting for tastes. Now, Emma's husbandscience.

"You mean her late husband." "No, I mean her later husband She's married again."

mother, at least, is a splendid cook." The Last Request. An amateur sportsman had mistaken a calf for a deer and the calf was oreathing its last. "T-tell mother," gasped the dying

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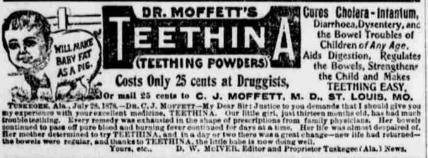
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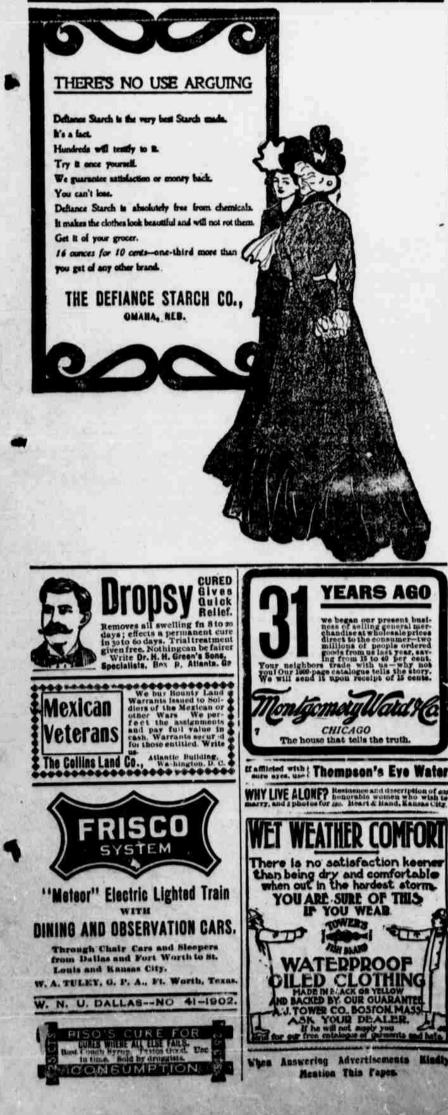
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cuisiana and Connecticut to

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quent urination makes you realize the tery which is so heavy as to place seriousness of it. At any stage se vessels practically in a class you should take a remedy that will by themselves. Each carries four not only relieve but cure you. Read twelve-inch, eight eight inch, twelve the following and profit by the lesson seven-inch and twenty three-inch it teaches:

guns. The next most powerfully arm C. J. McMurray, a resident of Freeport, Ill., address 47 Iroquois St., ed vessel is probably the Edward VII She also carries four twelve-inch, busays: "I have greater faith in Doan's instead of the cight eight-inch she i-Kidney Pills to-day than I had in the is said that work of the department armed with four 9.2-inch guns. This fall of 1897, when I first took that remedy and it cured me of an acute absence of such service at of course, is a much more powerfe pain across the back and imperfect yard, the city's police headquarters, return of the blowers. Since I made Few houses have a telephone. They weapon than the eight light inch. action of the kidneys. Since I made that is to say, will be so much greater a public statement of these facts and that there will be fir more likelihoo!

SHOWING THE WAY.

the aches and pains of a bad back.

recommended Donn's Kidney Pills to getting in an effective blow. It is the broadside battery of my friends and accuaintances, thortwelve seven-inch gans, however, tha | oughly believing as I did both from is believed to render the Connecticuobservation and experience that they so much more powerful than the Ed would do just as they were representward VII., which carries only tet ed to do. I am still pleased to resix-inch against the greater number indorse my statement given to the public shortly after I first began to choppin'. Besides, if he was to try it of seven-inch. An increase of an inch in caliber, when you get to the size use the remedy."

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To Prohibit Baseball.

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ably be asked to consider a bill to prohibit the game of baseball between the 1st of September and the close of the his librettist, once occupied apart- year. The reason given for this is human we are. rather peculiar. It is said that when the season for cotton picking arrives the negroes become profoundly interested in baseball. In one little town the other day nine sames of baseball

were in progress at one time, thereby taking 162 men from the cotton fields. without counting the spectators. It sheet of life how gratifying it would retards cottonpicking, and worries the be, farmers greatly.

Would Not Look So Well. A paper tells of a business-like young couple who got a Neodesha.

Kan., preacher out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning to marry them. They had come to town on a late train thinking to get married the

morning. Going to a hotel they called In fact, it's too good. It lacks move for two rooms, but were able to find only one vacant chamber in the whole establishment. Explaining matters to the preacher the groom said: "Now, omposer. "Do you want me to you know, it wouldn't look rightall night, and we want to get married

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but I recommend your remedy at every opportunity, for I can conscientiously say that there is no medicine like Peru na. Nearly everyone in this town knew about the sieleness of myself and fam A woman in a faded sunbonnet

paused in her wood-camplug to reily, and they have seen with astonish-ment what Peruna has done for us spond to the greeting of a neighbor Why don't you make your husband Many followed our example, and the Many Jower Construction of the second sec 'Hm sin't no good hand at wood-

ionary Society, writes "Leonsider Feruna an indispensable

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How World-Famous Tune Came to Ba Written. Bizet, the composer of the worldfamous opera "Carmen,' and Halevy,

CRIGIN OF A FAMOUS SONG.

British battlerhip.

ments whose outer doors opened on the same landing. As soon as he had finished an air Bizet would hasten to submit it to his neighbor, who subjected it to the most severe criticism. from morning to night the plane resounded in the composer's apartments. One night Bizet finished a tramatic bit in which he flattcred

himself he had successfully sketched the pride of a triumphant toreader after a successful bull fight. But Hal evy listened in silence and showed but a moderate enthusiasm. Bizet,

this coldness. ment-it lacks snap-in short, it's not popular enough."

"Not popular!" shouted the piqued write for the slums?" He went out in mean neither of us wanted to sit up

ten to this," said he; "here is my toreador idea written down to your popular level." It was, indeed, the song of the toreador, and the only

Yankee Drummers in Orlent.

The experience of two young Amer

icans who recently spent six months

traveling through Japan, China and

one which on the first night received an encore and seemed to move the

first-right audience from its torpor.

somewhat piqued, asked the cause of "It's good, I admit," said Halevy.

a huff, but soon relented, and in an now. hour returned with another air. "Lis-

the Philippines for the purpose of now say I am perfectly well. St. soliciting trade affords good evidence Jacobs Oil is, in my opinion, a thing that there is much commerce to be which should be in every household. secured by Americans if it is proper-What a blessing, and what hours of ly cought. These young men studied suffering, pain and misery would the Chinese language in San Franhave been saved had Mr. Moore cisco and acquired a sufficient know! adopted the wiser course and used edge of it to make themselves under St. Jacobs Oil at first, instead of stood. They had, therefore, the grea wasting time and money on worthless advantage of being able to do bus embrocations and nostrums with ness directly with their Chinese cur which, unfortunately, the market is tomers. As it was their first trip t flooded. The public should not lose the Orient they did not bring a large sight of the fact that St. Jacobs Oil variety of samples, but the results has conquered pain for more than fifty have been so encouvaging that they years, and it isn't going to stop doing propose to return equipped with an the same thing now or at any future enlarged outfit. The method pursued time .- Fifty years' record of pain by these young men is worthy the atconquering is a record to inspire contention of our manufacturers. If two fidence. young Americans can learn the lan Sentiment is well enough, but guage in San Francisco sufficiently sense is better. to enable them to deal with the Chinese in their own country, others How's This? We offer One Hundred Dullars reward for any mass of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Fe to Colorado. Leave South Texas Fe to Colorado. Leave South Texas every evening. North Texas next morn-every evening. Sortings, 12:05 can do the same. Catarrh Cure. E. J. CHENEY & CO. Props. 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Then the black walter bent obseculously over her shoulder. In many cases a bluff will not ac-"Bring us two helpings of chicken," complish the desired end. she ordered. The black man took up the bill of Dealers say that as soon as a cusfare, and, with furrowed brow, read tomer tries Defiance Starch it is imover each word. possible to sell them any other cold cautious. "Sorry, ma'am," he replied at last, water starch. It can be used cold or 'but we ain't got chicken that way. boiled. We has 'em fried and roasted, and I guess the cook might broil 'em, A man must not be too sure he is and-" the whole hoecake. "No, no. No!" cried the woman. "I No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr Fowier's Extract of Wid Straw-berry is kept i andy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels. mean plates of chicken-prepared any way you have it." "Oh!" bowed the waiter, "you mean pohtions."-New York Press. Remember your duty and fail not He Changed His Mind. to do it. 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Haskell Free Press.	SOI DIEDSOFSTATE	TEXAS TOPICS.	EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.	PAID THE DENALTY	ROUTE THE MOROS.	GREAT YEAR FOR FINDS.
guskell gree press.	SULDIERSUISIAIL	Matters of Interest Pertaining to the	Lake Charles, La., is to have a sewer	PAID THE PENALTY		
J. B. POOLE, Pub.		Lone Star State.	system.	P-thread	One Hundred Killed and Woundes and Forty Forts Taken.	Reveals Other Treasures.
and the second s	Governor of Pennsylvania Ordered	A training school for nurses has been	Macon, Miss., will have a large cot-	Negro Attempts to Assault a Young		The recent discovery in North Wales of several valuable silver urps,
HASKELL, TEXAS	the Militia Sent	opened at the Seton Infirmary, Austin.	ton mith	lady at Fanle Lake	Manila: Capt. John J. Pershings	gold rings, armiets and spoons, dating
TEXANETTES.		Valuations of Tyler county are	Gold assaying \$700 to the ton has	Long of Logic Long.	column has completely routed the Ma-	
	TO INTURIOUTE COM REGION	\$2,402,991, an increase over 1901 of			killing or wounding a hundred of	mind, says an English writer, some interesting facts concerning the re-
Italy is to have another bank.	TO ANTHRACITE COAL REGION	\$302,461. Taxable values of Harrison county	Premier Laurier of Canada wishes to secure better trade relations with	CONVEYED TO JAIL AT COLUMBUS		covery of treasure trove.
Numbers of people are at Dailas.		are \$5.279.380. This is an increase of	France.		forty forts.	The year 1882 appears to have been the most prolific in these unexpected
John Morrow, colored, dropped dead	They Were Given Strict Instructions to	\$422,415 over last year.	The vault of the Bank of Mineral,		Two Americans were wounded. The Moros retired to their largest	finds. In January of that year, while
at Dallas.	Descend Three Minhous Balance	Texarkana ladies are making an ef-	Mineral, Ill., was blown open and	After Trying for five Hours to Get Into	and strongest fort on the lake shore	repairs were being carried out in a
Iron molders' strike at Dallas has been settled.	Put an End to Disorder.	fort to have a public library. Mr.	\$2000 taken.	the Prison Citizens Effected an En- trance and Lynched Miscreant.	and Capt. Pershing attacked them with	and the way of the state of the
Zapata and Starr counties had a		Carnegic will be requested to assist. The recent St. Louis trip of Gov.	Mrs. Nettie Hartzell was murderous- ly assaulted at Monmouth. Ill., by an		artillery, bombarding the enemy for	
ground-soaking rain last week.		Sayers is the third he has taken out	unknown person.		three hours. Lieut. Loring, leading a squadron of men, attempted to set fire	and Queen Anne.
Mrs. John W. Wiley of Ladonia has	Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 7 -Gov. Stone called a conference of the general of-	of the state since being executive.	Assessment rolls of Brookhaven,	Columbus, Tex., Oct. 6Saturday	to the forts. He crept under the walls	In the following month a discovery
presented her husband with girl trip-	ficers of the guard Monday, at which	Uncle Jim Crutchfield, 89 years old,	Miss., show an increase of over 100 per	morning about 2 o'clock some one knocked at the door of the central	and started a biaze, but the Moros dis-	of great antiquarian interest was made at Vufarfre, Sweden, when a
	it was decided to place troops in the	died eight miles west of Aubrey. He	cent in taxable values.	telephone office at Eagle Lake and ask-	covered him and forced the Americans	number of antique silver bowls were
ton has increased the capital stock to	field in the anthracite coal region. Those present at the conference were	was the first negro settler in Collin county.	Will Barnes, colored, was assassi- nated near Mendenhall, La. Sixteen	ed to come in and send a message,	The sultan of Cabugalan led a sortic	brought to light. They proved to be excellent examples of 12th and 13th
\$400,000.	Maj. Gen. Miller, Gen. Cobin of the		bullets entered his body.	giving the name of a white citizen.	at the head of a band of fanatics. They	century work, and were covered with
Mineola will have two more school-	Third brigade, Gen. Schall of the First	las store, was shot twice at his place	Henry C. Shell, a wealthy New York	Miss Lena Harris, the night operator, told him she never opened the door	crept through the grass and sprang up	quaint inscriptions.
houses, one for white, the other for negroes.	brigade, Col. Huling of the Sixteenth		coal merchant, suicided owing to loss-	A set and a set of the	and attacked the Americans. The sul- tau was wounded six times and boloed	Some months later a clay vessel full of Roman coins was found near
	regiment, who represented Gen. Wiley of the Second brigade, who is in Kan-		es occasioned by coal strike.	she was awakened by the smashing	the was wonnoen six times and ocided	Yeovil, Somershire, and, at about the
complated its line between Mena, Ark.,	sas, Assistant Adjt. Gen. Elliott and	C. W. Grantham, a pioneer of Palo Pinto county, died fifteen miles north		of the window. She screamed, when a	lowers were killed.	same time, 250 coins of Queene Anne's reign were found at Watford.
and Texarkana.	Assistant Quartermaster Richardson.	of Mineral Wells last week. He was		negro rushed in and seized her, pushed her back on the couch she had been	Between the second	The greatest discovery of the 19th
At Adhall, Milam county, Sam Law	The canvas and other camp equip-	73 years old.	Gen. Alger has been appointed United	sleeping and told her that if she	Will Pay for Damages. Columbus, Tex.: The body of the	century took place in December of the same year in an old house in the
was severely cut. Henry Dockery was placed under \$500 bond.	age was ordered shipped from the state arsenal. The troops which will	A Southern Pacific passenger train	States senator from Michigan until a	screamed again he would kill her. For-	negro lynched Saturday, which was	Rue Vieille de Temple, Paris. Upon
Eight bales of cotton sold at McKin-	be sent to reinforce those now on duty	went down an eight-foot embankment	choice is made by the terislature.	tunately her cry was heard by George Best, who was on the gallery of the	left dangling on request of residents of	its demolition a copper jar was found in one of the 'walls. It contained
ney on the 30th ult. at 8.40c per pound.	are the First regiment. Second regi-	hear Harwood. One coach was smashed. Only slight injuries were	Genuine "black diamond" stick pins are on sale in Chicago at 15 cents. The	botel across the srieet. He rushed	rust vicinity was cut down tate Satur-	7.382 gold coins, worth nearly \$30,000
They graded strict middling.	ment, Third regiment, Sixth regiment, battery A, First troop Philadelphia	sustained by passangors and grow	"diamonds" are lumps of anthracite	over and as he knocked at the door	day night by the county judge and pre- pared for burial in potter's field.	as bullion, but to the collector their
The fifth annual state convention of	cavalry who compose the First brig-	Fire broke out in R. K. Lane's dry	the second s	the brute jumped from the second	The damage to the jail resulting	value was untold, for they belonged, numismatically, to the rarest reigns
the Photographers' Association of Tex- es was held last week at San Antonio.	ade; Fifth regiment and battery B,	goods store at Greenville and about	Paul Boyer, a deaf mute and soldier	story through the window to the ground. Utt Duncan, the negro who	from the determined efforts of the exe-	of France.
	which constitute the regiment, Six- teenth regiment, Eighteenth regiment	\$15,000 worth of damage done by fire and water. The store had been bur-	aforale has a same arrest the same are	attempted outrague upon the young	cutors was not very great. The citi-	In other parts of the house were found 1010 coins of Jean le Bon, 6199
Oliver case brought in a verdict of ac-	and battery H. which constitute the	glarized and incendiarism is suspected.		lady telephone operator at Eagle Lake	zens of Eagle Lake before returning home left orders that the damage be	of Charles V and over 500 pieces of
quital. Oliver was charged with crim-	Second brigade. The troops were or-	It happened on the night of the 2d.		was placed in jail here, having been brought by Marshal Kinard on a	repaired and the bill sent to them."	other mints, the latter being alone valued at \$150,000.
Inal assault.	dered to suppress lawlessness.		of St. Louis have purchased a block	reight train to evade notice.	and the second sec	MIXED THE ORGANS UP.
O. M. Ward, charged with killing Runyan Morrisey in a Dallas saloon on	CHURCHMEN ACT.	Doctor Dragged to Death. Guthrie, Ok.: Dr. W. H. Dunn, a	of stock in the Guthrie National bank	When the noon train arrived about	Tragedy at Brownsville. Brownsville, Tex.: Alfredo Cerda	
night of Sept. 27, was granted ball in	The second se	physician of Mangum, was dragged to	As an affect to the book of the	125 of Eagle Lake's leading citizens	was shot and killed in the dry goods	Two Blind Musicians and Their Little
the sum of \$2000.	Episcopal Clergymen Pass Resolutions Regarding Coal Status.	death while returning from a profes-	tition of Walter Stanton of New York.	alighted and went immediately to the jail, which was found securely barred	store of Geronimo Fernandez in this	Mistake. Visitors to Blackpool recently were
A. C. Boyce of the Capitol syndicate	and the second sec	sional trip to Lone Wolf. He was thrown from his buggy, the lines catch-		and in possession of a posse under	city. Deceased was a brother of Ra-	much puzzled by an old woman who
has sold 55,009 acres of the X I T ranch to Thomas Kelly of Chicago at \$2.25		ing around his feet. He was a native	asset of \$25.	Williams, who had been notified by	mon Cerda, who was killed a short time ago, for which killing State Ranger	was playing a barrel organ. At one end of the instrument she
per scre, with improvements at \$600	clations, including more than 100 of the representativev Protestant Episcopal	of Ohio, and for many years was a	Harry M. Reardon, a young book-	Sheriff Burford by wire from Eagle	Sergt. A. Y. Baker was indicted by	had pasted this notice: "Help the
and fencing \$100 per miles.	elergymen of the diocese of New York.	neighbor of W. J. Bryan at Lincoln,	keeper of Mcbile, Ala., was shot and fatally wounded by Gilbert R. Jarvis, a	Lake. But another obstacle far more difficult than a hand of armed men	the grand jury of this county at its re-	blind." Beneath this appeared a sec- ond appeal-"I am the father of sev-
While Rev. Granville Jones was mak-		Neb. A daughter resides in Cripple Creek,	streetcar inspector.	was here encountered. Mrs. Burford,	cent session.	en motherless children."
ing a prohibition speech at Midgett.	"Whereas, the present coal famine is the same of widespread dirfress and	Colo., and a son in Newark, N. J. The	Lieutenant Commander Brunaugh	the sheriff's wife, held the keys and	Postoffice Robbed.	The old woman wore a pair of blue spectacles, behind which ker eyes
thirty-five miles from Berkville, a rock and a shower of eggs were thrown at	great industrial disturbance. Involving	remains were taken to Karysville, Mo.,	committed suicide on board the battle-	refused to turn them over or to va- cate with her children. How to se-	Menardville, Tex.: The postoffice at	were completely hidden.
him. He was not injured.	consequences of unprecedented gravity;	for burial.	ship Kearsarge at the Brooklyn navy yard by blowing his brains out.	cure the victim without doing violence	Menardville was robbed Friday night	A few streets farther on the mys-
The jury in the Tom Bean estate	and,	Panola County for Prohibition.	Claude Ellis, a young man, was killed	to the lady frustrated the mob for	of \$96 by two masked men who held up the clerk, compelling him to open	tery of the inscription was cleared up, for there sat an old man turning
case at Sherman brought in a verdict	"Whereas, the public deprivation of a necessity of life raises an issue which	Longview, Tex.: News reached here	at Platten, I. T. ten miles north of	nearly five hours. Finally entrance	the case clerk, competing min to open	music out of another organ, as dilap-
in favor of Sarah A. Dove et al. This finding leaves undisturbed the verdict	above the merits of any private	there are browning election reid	Denison, Tex. A warrant was issued for the arrest of his brother, Oscar	was made through the windows of the dwelling in the afternoon and the	ether was administered to the clerk,	idated as the one whose faint strains could almost be heard from up the
that was rendered in the year 1898.	quarrel; therefore be it	a victory for the pros. Excitement	for the arrest of his brother, Oscar Ellis	guards were overpowered and disarm-	which prevented him giving an alarm.	street.
In the Hill county local option case	"Resolved, that we recognize with gratitude and approbation the patriotic	had been very high for the last few	While cleaning a Winchester rifle at	ed. Entrance into the cell was effect-	Paided by Paudias	He, too, wore glasses, and his or- gan bore this legend: "Help the
	action of the president of the United	weeks, especially at Carthage and		ed by the use of sledge hammers,	Raided by Bandits. Tueson, Ariz.: A party of bandits,	blind." And under it, "I am the moth-
granted by Judge Scott at Marlin was sustained by Judge Poindexter at Hills-	States in mis endeavors to concinate.	Beckville, on account of the election. The antis had a brass band at Carth-	Crowder accidentally shot it. The bul-		supposed to have been led by Bravo	er of seven fatherless children."
boro. Appeal was taken to the Fifth	the conflicting interests; and further,	age and women were at the polls in	let hit and killed his 14-year-old brother.	ered with bedding. He was at once	Juan, made a daring raid on the town	A man stepped up to him and said: "Look here, my friend, next time you
supreme judicial court.	be it "Resolved, that we pledge to the	the interest of prohibition.	North Carolina supreme court has	securely tied and the crowd, now sev-		go out you had better get the right
Grand jury of Washington (named	president our heartiest moral support	Pros got 40 majority.	granted a new trial to James Wilcox,	eral hundred strong, started on a run with him for the grove in the north	stores and houses. The bandits se-	lacel on your organ." The grinder must have guessed
after G. Wash.) county indicted John	in his further efforts to secure insting	Deadly Duel.	charged with the murder last Novem- ber of Miss Nellie Cropsey at Eliza-	end of town, where he was hanged to	cured \$3000. They escaped to the	what the error was, for, pushing the
and im Yeldermann and Granville Smith for the alleged murder of Julius	And in the second second second second	Gainesville, Tex.: In a pietol duel	ber of Miss Nelfie Cropsey at Eliza- beth City.	the limb of a huge live oak in the	woods in the Sierra Madre mountains.	glasses back from his eyes, he peered quickly up and down the street, as if
Yeldermann Aug. 31. The Yelder-	COLLIDE ON A CURVE.	between Vernon Lidell of this city and Frank Purveys of Thackarville ! T	the second se	Volksvest grounds.		looking for a policeman. Seeing none.
manns are sons of deceased.	An Engineer and Fireman Killed and	Frank Puryear of Thackerville, J. T., Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock on	branch of the Frisco line, running out of Fayetteville Ark Fireman Abras	Sheriff Burford, who was at Eagle Lake, attempted to board the engine	Murderer Unknown. Thomaston, Tex.: A Mexican named	he leaned over and read the sign. "That's the old woman, all over."
Jassa Coluin, 16 manne ald millio en			Fittering Ark Firaman Abea.	the standed to board the engine		all over.

Jesse Colvin, 16 years old, while ex-Six Others Injured North Commerce street, Puryear was ham was killed and Engineer Kinney

Thomaston, Tex.: A Mexican named Hijinco Dominguez was killed near

he leaned over and read the sign. "That's the old woman, all over," he muttered, "eplacing the glasses an

branch of the Frisco line, running out Sheriff Burford, who was at Eagle An Engineer and Fireman Killed and Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock on of Fayetteville, Ark. Fireman Abra- Lake, attempted to board the engine

which pulled the train out, bringing

amining a safety revolver for which h was trying to trade, accidentally disly. It happened at Cisco.

Receipts of the Dallas postoffice for more with frightful results. the month of September aggregated Engineer J. C. Conway and Fireman New Havevn, Conn.; After one of receipts were the largest of any month badly hurt. in the history of that postoffice.

A Texas and Pacific railway freight train was wrecked on the 30th ult .. between Grand Saline and Wills Point. A pair of trucks jumped the track market quotations: while crossing a bridge, detailing other St. Louis-Grain: Wheat, No 2 cash cars, which went through the bridge, elevator, 67 3-8; corn, 57; pats, No. 2, Much freight was damaged.

unveiling of a monument to the mem- dian steers \$3.30 (1.40. Sheep: Texans, ory of the late Sovereign E. C. Beeman \$3.30 @3.75. at his grave in the Mount Vernon Kansas City-Cattle: Receipts, 10.cemetery. Hon. Morris Sheppard of 800 including 2200 Texans; Texas and Texarkana delivered an oration. Wood- Indian steers. \$2.85 04.70; Texas cows. men of the World conducted the exer- \$210@2.85. cises.

A court of the Tribe of Bon-Hur was organized at Dallas a few nights ago. This is the first court of the order to he organized in north Texas and the tenth one instituted in the state. The charter list contains nearly 100 names.

plano before crowned heads of Europe 9 1-2c. and at one time court planist to the mikado of Japan, died last week at El Paso, where he had been for some time for the benefit of his health.

J Wylle Butler of Sherman clerk of with some blunt instrument supposed the United States court at Tyler. Mr. Butler succeeds the late clerk, Parrish. who lost his life recently by a gunshot wound while he was out hunting in Smith county.

Hon. John M. Moore, who was socretary of state during the administration of the late Gov. Ross, departed this life at his home in Edna on the morning of Sept. 27. The remains were taken to Austin and there interred.

A case of smallpox was discovered last week near Cedar Mills, Grayson county, and immediate steps taken to dian Territory pool half men and a prevent the disease from spreading. It came from the Indian Territory.

The controller of the currency has declared a final dividend of 1 1-2 per cent in favor of the creditors of the State National bank of Vernon. This makes in all 41 1-2 per cent on claims been paid.

A freight train went into a ditch sevon miles east of Clarksville on the 28th ult. Six freight cars were completely demolished and the track torn up for a distance of fifty feet. Traffic was defayed twelve hours. No one was hurt.

Ardmore, I. T.: Just as daylight Lidell surrendered to the officers. charged the weapon. The ball entered was breaking Monday morning two The difficulty is said to have grown the boy's forehead, killing him instant- Santa Fe freight trains collided on a out of a long standing feud. curve about four miles north of Ard-

\$24,021.28, against \$20,306.96 for the J. M. Loftus, both of the northbound the hottest debates in the history of corresponding month last year. The train, were killed and six of the crew the city's municipal boards, the alder-

THE MARKETS.

Following are some of Monday's

cash, 30. Cattle: Receipts 5000, in-Fifteen hundred people witnessed that cluding 2500 Texans. Texas and in-

Fort Worth-Good demand for stock bogs; light and tops; 7c.

Dallas--Cotton: Middling, 7.87 1-2c strict middling, Sc; good middling. 8 1-2c. Hay: Johnson grass, \$7.50%-8.50; prairie hay, \$889. Wheat: No. 2. 70c.

New Orleans-Cotton: Ordinary Gillaume Sauveit, who played the 7 3-Se; middling 8 1-20; middling fair,

Murderer Unknown.

Thomaston, Tex :: A Mexican named Hilinco Dominguez was killed near Federal Judge Bryant has appointed Abaile. He was struck on the head to have been brass knuckles. It is not known who did the killing.

> Dumas, Tex., had a snow storm on night of 2d.

> > MILK DRINK SALES.

Alleged Non-Intoxicants Have Been homa City. Pla ed Under the Ban.

Vinita I. T.: The sale of mild drinks which are claimed to be nonintoxicating is hereafter to be prohibited in the Indian Territory. in nearly all of the towns in the In-

class of men who make a business of the price of coal in New York. Anthramild drink which looks very much like five tons was sold for \$125 by one reintroduced in unlabeled bottles and asked in some places. This is at the sold throughout the Territory. Dur rate of \$33 a ton. The cargo of the City ing the last year there has been a of Chicago, Weish coal, was put on sale great amount of drunkenness and at \$15 a ton. proved, amounting to \$50,293 that have crime which is believed to be traceable The soft coal dealers declare they are to the sale of mild beverages, which unable to get their coal hauled from the have been found to make their victims mines owing to the scarcity of cars, drunk and crazy for time being. Agents for these drinks in the In- ed directly from the mine into the cars

dian Territory have had a tip that the and not stored like anthracite, they unthorities were going to take a hand have to stop mining when no cars are in the matter and have quietly de- furnished them by the railroad comcided to go out of business.

killed, having been hit four times.

Advocate Seizure.

men Monday night passed a resolution to be sent to President Roosevelt. It calls upon the president to "immediately declare the coal lands public property, after due compensation, and to have them so worked by the govern-

ment, just as Abraham Lincoln rose superior to a greater difficulty in emancipating the slaves." Cars Knocked from Track.

Brenham, Tex.: A destructive freight wreck occured at Manville on Three or four cars were knocked from the track and a conductor and en. jewelry. gineer were hurt.

Foot Crushed.

ing caught by a drivewheel and soverely crushed.

White House Coal Guarded. Washington: The first carload of anthracite coal received in Washington since the beginning of the coal strike arrived Wednesday. It is held for the use of the white house, and on its arrival several policemen were detailed to guard it.

Bowie county had a light frost on the 6th.

Waddell Eskridge fell deal at Okla-

NO FIXED PRICE.

Anthracite is Constantly Appreciatig in Value in the North. New York: Nine dollars a ton in

did not originate in that locality, but selling mild drinks have introduced a cite has no fixed price. One lot of beer, and in many instances beer is tailer, and 85c a bushel is now being

> and that, inasmuch as s. 't coal is loadpanies.

badly scalded. Clerk Everidge of the Third judicial

district court in the Choctaw nation says that at the recent term of court at Mayhew, lasting two weeks, seventyfive divorces were granted.

A monument to Nancy Hanks, mothsr of President Lincoln, was unveiled at Lincoln City, Ind., on the 1st beschool children from Evansville were present.

A man sold his wife near Odin, Ill. for \$2 to a farmer. The husband was traveling in a wagon. In a few hours his wife returned to him. The farmer had the man arrested for obtaining money fraudulently and he returned the money.

The stagecoach Pioneer, which makes daily trips between Warwick and Gothe Santa Fe Sunday night. North and shen, N. Y., was held up and robbed south-bound freight trains collided, by three Claud Duvals. The trio secured much money and considerable

John R. McClung died at St. Louis a few days ago aged 77 years. He was a builder, and his first contract was Sherman: Boyce Brice, a helper at for the erection of a spacious country the Frisco shops on the night shift, in home, near Biloxi, Miss., for the mothgetting off a moving engine, lost his er of Hon. Jefferson Davis, years ago. footing and slipped, his right foot be The Consolidated Naval Stores company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,-000, was incorporated last week at

Jacksonville, Fla. The combination will handle the output of 500 producers in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, and expects to do annually \$11,000,000 of business.

The Wachita Valley bank at Fort Cobb, Verona State bank at Leonora, Day County bank at Grano and the Bank of El Dorado at El Dorado, all life by killing his antagonist. The President of Miners' National union, Oklahoma institutions, have been Oklahoma bank commissioner.

W. C. Anderson, formerly one of the best known pllots on the Ohio river, cled last week at Sloux City, Ia., aged 60 years. He commanded several large boats on the Mississippi during the Gark days of 1861-65.

By July 4, 1903, Vice President Ward of the Commercial Cable company says the United States will be able to open direct communication with Ma-

in London at the rate of fifty miles per day. The restoration to the Chinese of with the consent of the allied powers.

fulfilled the terms of the protocal. The guards who have been keeping the line open to Pekin will be retained indefinitely, it has been given out.

the predictions of constant native hostility so long as the American troops are severely punished.

the crowd, but was overpowered and disarmed after a determined personal encounter.

LaGrange Light Guard arrived two hours after the lynching.

Bishop Potter Weds.

Cooperstown, N. Y .: The marriage of Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark to Bishop fore 25,000 people. One thousand Henry C. Potter took place Saturday at noca at Christ church, this place.

Enrollment of Delinquents.

Ardmore, I. T.: The Dawes commission will be in session in Ardmore. Oct. 27 to 31, inclusive, for the purpose of enrolling persons known as delinquents, as provided in the new agreement.

Confessed to Grave Robbery.

Indianapolis: Sensational develop ments came to light Saturday in the pointed the following brigadier geninvestigation of the wholecale graveyard robberies that have occurred in this vicinity during the last few quartermaster general, now stationed months when detectives unearthed ten at New York. bodies in the cellar of the Medical Col. Col. Chambers McKibben, Twentylege of Indiana.

A gang of ten negroes were arrested several days ago charged with the ghoulish work and their leader, Rufus Iry, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. Cantrell, has since his arrest confessed to many of the robberies.

Forced to Kill.

Crowley, La.: Deputy Sheriff Harry tinue to be received from America, but Miers had a desperate struggle with a the exporters have great difficulty in east of here, and only saved his own present week. circumstances connected with the case Mr. Bert, in his monthly circular to

granted permission to do business by shows that Miers acted in self-defense the Northumberland miners, refers to and was not placed under arrest.

OBEYED THE COMMAND.

Starved Himself to Death at Behest of a Secret Society.

Chicago: Because he was informed toresting legal point has been decided by a secret society of which he was a by the Dawes commission and the demember that it was time for him to die, Wong Now, proprietor of a laun- secretary of the interior. R. M. Julian nila by cable. The cable is being made dry and nephew of Shun Phek, the wealthy owner of a Chinese restau- in the Cherokee nation by intermarrant, died at the Provident hospital from starvation, surrounded by forty the Pekin, Shan and Kwan railway, Chinamen, who chanted the death rite of a martyr.

For over an hour the band of China- Mrs. Julian as admitted to th etribe, men gathered about the bedside of but they were never remarried in ac-Wong Now after he had been arrayed cordance with the Cherokee laws. in the death gown and cap, and while Mr. Julian applied to the Dawes com-Developments in Mindanao confirm they were chanting Chinese songs the mission for enrollment as an intermarlaundry proprietor died. Dr. Geo. Hall, ried citizen and the commission dea staff physician at the hospital, at- cided that to have become au intermarremain in the interior of that island. tended Now. At first the patient re- ried citizen in the Cherckee pation it or until the insurgent chiefs are all fused to cat. Dr. Hall thought it was mecessary for Mr. Julian to have completely reduced to submission or only stubborress on the part of the been remarried in accordance with the Celestial

Abaile. He was struck on the head turning his instruments to leave: with some blunt instrument supposed to have been brass knuckles. It is not known who did the killing.

Had Been Close Friends. Anadarko, Ok.; Samuel Robinson Saturday shot and killed Smith Brown. Both were prominent business men and supposedly close friends and the shooting has caused a sensation. Robinson when arrested refused

to reveal the cause of the shooting. Eight Divorces, Five Marriages, divorces granted in the district court Saturday. Five marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office during the same time.

New Brigadier Generals.

Washington: The president has aperals in the regular army: Col. Amos I. Kimball, assistant

fourth infantry, stationed at Fort Harrison, Montana.

Col. Chas. C. Hood, Sixteenth infan-

Coal From Abroad.

London: Inquiries made at Liverpool show that large orders for Lancashire and North Wates coal conhelf-breed Indian by the name of Rob- getting freights, the rates for which er in proportion than most articles ert Handy at Estherwood, six miles have been increased \$1 during the of necessity, because the auge influx

coal strike in United States.

MUST REMARRY.

An Interesting Decision Sustained by Secretary of the Interior.

> Vinita, I. T.: A case with an incision has just been affirmed by the of Chetocah, I. T., claimed citizenship riage. Julian is a white man and his wile a Cherokee Indian. They were merried in Alabama and came to the Cherokee nation many years ago and

tribal laws.

"she's mixed them blooming organs up again."-Stray Stories.

influence of Carly Training.

In a suit relating to brewery property an eminent and very dignified counsellor was one day reading to the court some manuscript affidavits which were not over-legible, and by mistake read the word "mash" as "wash." Counsel on the other side, who was small of stature and polite in manner, but keen in intellect and frequently sarcastic, was immediately on his feet, and with a somewhat irritating deference of manner, begging McKinney, Tex.: There were eight his opponent's pardon, etc., asked liberty to suggest that the word which the eminent counsellor read "wash" was really "mash." Somewhat nettled, the counsellor thus corrected thanked him for the information, and added that he was not himself very familiar with terms used in the brewery business, as he had never spent much of his time in a place of that kind. "Are we to understand, then," said his opponent in his suavest manner, "that the eminent counsellor wishes us to infer that his early days were spent in a laundry?"

The Cost of Living.

It seems to cost a great deal to live nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it to find the money to pay their bills. The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average, about 10 per cent more than they did last year. The rise in the price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been high, too. Articles of luxury, like good clothes and country houses, have grown dearof money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher, houses cost more, servants get higher wages, board is higher at summer hotels, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Too Eager to Prosecute.

Rev. Mr. Barker, a preacher in Chariton county, Miscouri, learned that a Sumner saloonkeeper was violating the law by selling liquor to minors. The reverend gentleman, having a slightly distorted sense of duty, induced a boy to purchase some whisky, his intention being to prosecute the saloon man. The boy ob tained the liquor all right, but the dealer caused the preacher's arrest on the charge of conspiracy and Mr. Barker's trial comes up shortly. Meanwhile the saloonkeeper is doing business as of yore.

An Evening Thought,

Life, after all, is a masquerade, says a writer in the Pitsburg Press. We fear to show our tenderness and our love. We habitually hide our best feelings lest we be judged weak and emotional. Sometimes it needs Death to show us ourselves and to teach our friends cur deep and un suspected kindness.

There's muckle tae be learned frac blunders o' ithers.



The Lungs of Farm Animals. Stockmen and others seldom stop to ponder the relation of the lungs of farm animals to the services they render. Yet it is believed that size of the lungs has much to do with the laying on of fat, as well as of the consuming of fat in the exercise of form, and 91,169,956 pounds, or 21.7 the animal. The greatest conserver of per cent, in prints or rolls. The totals fat is the hog, and he has the small of these two forms in the several est lungs. We find it cheaper to turn states indicate differences in the marfood into fat by way of the hog than by the use of any other farm animal. The smaller the lungs the less carbonic acid gas they throw off, and the less carbonic acid gas they throw off the less fat do they consume in the creation of that gas. The hog is a fat producer, because he has no need of exercising much and therefore no need of using up much energy. It would perhaps be better to say that he has no need of creating that en-

ergy, which would simply go to waste. We could not, if we would, produce fat cheaply by using the racehorse as an instrument. He has very large lungs, and those lungs change fat into carbonic acid gas very rapidly. The racer, of all animals, requires a wellbalanced ration, and his allowance of carbo-hydrates must not be reduced below a certain amount, for out of this part of the ration he must create energy. The proteins are indeed necessary to repair the wasted muscles, but the carbohydrates are the coal from which is created the heat to drive the machine. Oats are, therefore, a most excellent ration for horses, as they supply protein and carbohydrate material in about the right proportion. The dairy cow and the beef steer differ in their lung capacity or should differ. The beef does not need lungs correspondingly large with the dairy cow. She must transform her carbonaceous foods into milk and butter fat, while the steer has only to store

up the surplus fat he can get out of his food. He does not therefore change fat into carbonic acid gas as rapidly as does the cow. Some cows with very large lung capacity remain poor all the days of their lives, but are most excellent machines for turning food into valuable dairy products. -- Farmers' Review.

Cocoa Hulls as a Stock Food.

The Pennsylvania Experiment Station has recently received for examination a sample of cocoa hulls offered for sale as a cattle food. This is the first appearance of this material in the Pennsylvania cattle-food markets that has come to the station's attention. The husk makes up 12 to in his habits. A cow abominates an which the United States imports over is obnoxious to every department of forty million pounds annually. These dairying. All the work about the hulls are used to a considerable ex- herd should be done with the utmost tent in preparing coatings of cheap system and regularity; a fixed time confectionery, and for making a cheap for doing everything and everything drink. Their use as a cattle food has done on time. Nothing has been probeen little studied. The sample re- duced which begins to compare with

and the cocos odor and flavor. It



Packed and Print Butter

From a census bulletin we take the following: The quantity of butter made at creameries has been reported under two heads-"packed solid" and "prints or rolls." It appears that of all creamery butter, 32,956,590 pounds, or 78.3 per cent, is packed in solid ket requirements and the local customs as to preparing butter for shipment and sale. In the New England states, the numerous cities and large where butter can be sold directly to purpose it is prepared in bricks, prints pound. Vermont excepted, the creameries of these states make twice as much butter into prints as they pack in solid form. In Rhode Island and Connecticut, with consuming markets at their doors, eight pounds of creamery butter is put into prints to every pound packed. In Vermont, on the contrary, with little local demand and the consequent necessity of shipping of the creamery butter is made into prints. In New York the practice has always been to pack butter solidly in firkins, tubs, or boxes; and print butter is rather exceptional in the that state, therefore, four and a half pounds of butter are packed to one pound put in prints. The Philadelphia market, on the contrary, and Pennsylvania markets in general, have always been noted for print butter; consequently it is not surprising to find that the creameries of that state report almost as much made into prints as the quantity solid packed. butter must be sent long distances to market, and naturally goes mainly in bulk; loss than one-eighth of the made into prints. South Dakota, even more remote from market, packs 99

two pounds weight, accordingly in the Washington, three-fourths of all the taffetas, and made a very bewitching butter made at creameries is reported | picture. as in prints or rolls .-- Farmers' Review.

Around the Dairy.

Every employe of the dairy should be quick, gentle, regular and cleanly per cent of the entire bean, of unclean man. Tobacco in all its forms ceived had a chocolate brown color the human hand as a milking machine. Cleanliness and regularity are the first requisites in good milking. Next quietness and gentleness should be accompanied by quickness. A fast militer will get more butterfat out of the cow than a slow one. This is not theory, it is a proved fact. The butterfat comes from the cow, but it is the expert milker who gets it. It is certain that change of milkers, manner or time of milking, trregularity, or any disturbance at milking time may be expected to cause loss of butterfat in milk. The loss may not be great, but it is measurable in butter or money. In short, it pays, and pays well, to have the milking done in the very best manner and by the very best milkers to be found .-- Chicago Dairy



TIME

mings for the fall. The French ingenuity is being taxed to the utmost in this respect, and already some of the most novel innovations are distowns easy of access furnish markets played. For veilings there are some marvelous woolen embroideries interretail dealers or consumers. For this woven with silk which are most effective. Such embroideries must. or balls weighing a half pound or a however, contrast with the general colors of the gown. One would imagine that the use of wool upon light veilings would result in a heavy effect, but so delicately, and so cleverly are the woolen threads woven that the effect is rich, but not in the least cumbersome. Some of the newest veiling gowns have the trimming in question embroidered directly upon them, but still others are simply oraway to market, only about one-fourth namented with it in the ordinary applique fashion.

Even on tulles these woolen emoroideries are employed, but in such cases the design is almost exclusively floral, or foliage garlands, which, great market of New York city. In when encrusted on the tulle, have the effect of flowers or vines running through it.

Gown of Black and White Swiss.

Nothing can ever take the place ones with large black dots. One of fluttery collars that extend below shown is very graceful, with its two deep straight flounces, edged with bias bands of plain white, one of From Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota them forming a heading and the skirt applique. On evening gowns, cut low, further ornamented by a large bunchy bow of black and walte striped ribbon, placed on the left knee. The creamery product of those states is bodice begins with a tucked yoke. stitched with black, drooping surplice across the bust, leaving the left sets are embroidered. per cent of its creamery butter in solid shoulder plain. The sleeves are cut to form. But upon the Pacific coast the elbow, and there some bunchy local customs favor butter in rolls of bows adorn the right shoulder, as well as the left side of the bodice. states of California, Oregon, and The whole was mounted over green

Gown of Dark Gray Cloth.



rows of French dots in black. Then comes a row of ribbon, a dainty pink baby ribbon, edged with black, just below this are two rows of the black dots, then another double row of the dots, that is, three double rows of dots and two of ribbon. The whole comes little below the middle of the stock. It is sufficiently dressy, but better yet it is dainty, and that is the great quality in neckwear. Once one has achieved both daintiness and becomingness, the problem is solved.

TEACHPS

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Little Girl's Dress.



This dress is of green cashmere. with yoke of embroidery; sash of green ribbon.

Cape Gowns.

Recently imported gowns show a of a Swiss, and especially the white delightful bodice drapery in the shape the shoulders. This collar gives a chance for dressy effects in wonderful embroidery and insets of lace and are chiffon berthas richly embroidered and otherwise embellished. A gown of pale blue peau de sole

has a collar of transparent guipure, with insets of the fabric. These in-Gowns are shown with shoulder

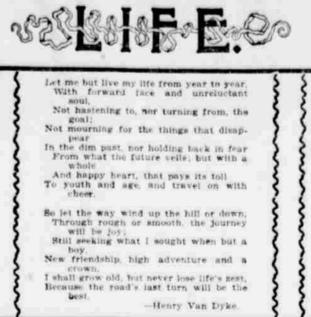
collars of the material, variously trimmed, or comparatively plain. A toilet of pastel gray viola has a

shoulder bertha of the same material edging a gray lace collar. This means that the "bertha" col-

lar is to the collar what a graduated little fellow would have shot him if founce is to a skirt.

A Becoming Belt.

of three strips of velvet ribbon about that meant drunken revelry, shooting an inch wide. At the middle of the back they are caught together and and die right material for a good race stiffened with a little piece of whalebone three inches in length. The that morning. Reddy's chief torform a width of an inch and a half or group around a mare whose owner less, and put into a smart buckle. had just arrived riding on a mustang This shape of belt, which may be and carefully leading her with a larmade in any sort of colored ribbon, is , lat. most becoming, and gives a rounded



Reddy's Fake.

BY W. CALVER MOORE.

(Copyright, 1802, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) Reddy was not popular. A little wigened, sour-looking runt, who could not shoot and could not or else would not drink, had but a poor chance of being well received in a Western made. Reddy had staked several hunboom town. He had come over the trail from Laramie a few weeks before, "looking for a likely ranch," twice as much on the speed of the and that was about all that was known of his past history, but in before sundown so as to allow time those days a man seldom brought a reputation with him; he generally and put into as fresh a condition as acquired it during his stay in any possible.

particular place. His flery head and florid features and little brown eyes made him the butt of some not very friendly or gentle chafing. He was

sworn at, pushed around, almost walked over, but no one could draw him into a fight. These things were all against him, But Reddy had one redeeming feature, he was a gambler, and what pleased better, an unlucky one. When there was a tarantula fight Reddy was sure to bet on the wrong spider; if he gat down to a game of draw, some other player was sure to have a better hand, and Reddy suffered accordingly. He took it all coolly and made a good loser. but the boys did not like him, and so he was a marked man.

Another stranger had come to town; a big rough man, who was ready to drink, gamble or quarrel with any one, and who joined the others in annoying Reddy till it looked as if the he had dared.

It was pay day and the cowboys were coming in from all the nearby A becoming belt is one that is made ranches to buy whiskey and gamble; affrays, and last but not least-races, seemed to have come into their midst ends are caught together in front to menter was the central figure of a storekeeper.

She was as sleek and nice a little

bills that made the other's look small by contrast. The betting was rapid and reckless as soon as it was seen that Reddy had thrown caution to the winds and was going to give them a chance to win all his money.

The storekeeper was asked to hold the stakes and he had a large amount of money when the bets had all been dred dollars, but as he was getting the odds the others were risking mare. The race was to be neld just for the horses to be fed and watered

Good Graham had backed the mare heavily and on account of his light



He picked out the lightest saddle he could find among the crowd, took off his heavy boots and even put his belt and revolvers in the hands of the

As five o'clock approached the saloon was deserted and the cowboys collected in a group around the two horses clamoring for the race to be-

that there is," returned the affable engineer, "steam, gasoline, electric, gin. Good Graham smiled confidently

into a certain boom town led Idaho that morning, and In WAR last seen trying to extricate herself from a tangle of loose saddle and fallen rider. The little red-headed one was fingering a bunch of stuff which almost matched the young leaves in color, but seemed to possess some strong attraction for three men. who did not look like botanical students. "What's the haul, Reddy?"

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"About eleven hundred."

"Well, it wasn't a bad day's work, but it was a durn shame to leave Lizzie behind, worth ber weight in gold. she was."

"Yes, you could depend on her wind giving out if she run hard about a mile; had to push that mustang for all that was in him though; she was feeling pretty good and came near spolling the fun. Lucky she took a fall and gave us time to slide; wouldn't want to be around when they find out her tricks.



Was Necessary. Time charges all things, and time

changing the public and private estimate of trees in this country. When the pioneers came upon a vast wilderness the trees were as much apposed to their making comfortable ivelihoods as were the copperskinned savages. They made war apon the forest with more zeal than udgment; they slaughtered and laid waste. With such beginnings of the people their constituted authorities have been slow to make laws for proection of more trees, though gradually the worth of the latter have come to be understood by the many.

Old trees soon will be held, as they should be, to be sacred, and young rees as something to be encourag-

ed, fostered and trained in the way they should go. It is only a few years since Dr. Marshall of Pennslyvania, astonished the public by bringing suit against a telephone company for hacking branches off some stately trees because they interfered with the stringing of proper insulation of its wires. The courts sustained the doctor's contention that the ancient trees are treasures. The telephone company will not soon forget the fact, for it was compelled to pay smartly for the destruction it wrought.

DIDN'T BUY AN AUTO

Admiral Evans Took Disinterested Advice of a Cabby.

A story is told of how Admiral (then captain) Evans was cured of his desire for an automobile. He was riding in one of these machines with a friend in New York. After the spin through Central park had become most invigorating the captain became talkative with the chauffeur.

"You are the man I want to talk to," he remarked. "I have been thinking for some time of buying one of these flying machines for myself and want some expert advice as to what brand of wings to purchase.

"I've driven every kind of machine

contained about 13.5 per cent of protein, 3.5 per cent of fat, 15.5 per cent of fiber and 51 per cent of nitrogenfree extract. The protein sometimes exceeds this amount. Weigmann found it to be composed, to the extent of 75 to 80 per cent of true albuminoids, though caffein and theobromin, the alkaloids of the bean, are also present. The fat is quite digestible; Maercker found the protein digestible to the extent of 33 to 50 per cent, much less than in ordinary grains; the nitrogen-free extract is probably far less valuable than that of our starchy seeds. Albert fed cocoa huli to steers, in quantities increasing from one to twenty pounds, and found they soon were fond of it and that its feeding value was intermediate between that of meadow hav and wheat bran. It promises to be a desirable addition to our list of commercial feeding-stuffs, though not of sufficiently high grade to warrant its purchase at a price .-- Wm. Frear, in Farmers' Review.

Shorthorn Association Prosperous.

Probably the American Shorthorn Association is more prosperous than any other live stock association in the United States. There are few associations of this character that have a surplus big enough to put at interest. The association mentioned has a large sum of money invested, as is shown by the following financial statement taken from a pamphlet just issued: ASSETS

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Balance in treasurer's hands.	\$4,690.44
Chicago real estate	5,500.00
Harvey real estate	2,000.00
Office furniture	500.00
Books on hand	14,290.00
Bonds, \$60,000.00; present	
worth	64,800.00
Share of stock	25.00

LIABILITIES..

on hand 12,350.00 Fair prizes not awarded.... 12,350.00 Surpivs 55,955.44

\$91,805.44

A Queer Ration for Calves. No less a paper than the New Zealand Dairyman is advocating the use of cod liver oil in the raising of calves. It claims to have discovered its efficacy as a partial ration. This oil is fed with separator skim milk. and is supposed to take the place of the cream that has been removed from the milk in separating. The amount to be fed cach day is two liquid sunces. The oll costs about \$1.25 per gallon, which means that the cost per calf is about 2 cents per day. This is not an excessive cost if it does the take kindly to the Lianketing ideawork proposed. In the United States we have many cheaper things, such as flax seed. In this country to put calves on a partial ration of cod liver

oil would be to call into alliance the corner daug store. We will wait to see how the New Zealanders succeed before we take up with the hovelty Possibly in a year the method will have dropped out of sight.

The passions have the voice and the voracity of the sireas.

Keeping a Record.

Produce.

At a Wisconsin farmers' institute D. B. Foster said: In the most convenient place on each side by my stable I hang a spring scale and very conveniently is placed a lead pencil and a card (about 514x15 inches for ten cows, small as possible, so as to be handy), ruled and cross-ruled, to make one square for each cow for each day of the month. The weight of the morning milking for each cow is put in the top of her particular square and the night weight underneath. The scale, pencil and record must be convenient, and the work of recording will soon become a fixed habit just an much as the brushing off of the cow's udder, or ar; one of the thousand things we do without ever thinking of the work it is nor the time it takes. At the end of each month a new card replaces the old one, which goes to the house to be figured up and entered in the yearly record book, so as to show just how many pounds of milk each cow has given each month since she came to my dairy.

Blanketing Cows.

From time to time blanketing of cows is advocated. This has been tried in various parts of the worldin the United States, Europe and Australia. It has several times been reported on quite favorably. Yet it always drops out of sight again in this country. Some of the Dutch farmers have the habit well fixed. One of the leading butter makers in Wisconsin has in past years followed the prac tice of covering his cows. Generally the covering is done to keep off the cold, but sometimes to keep off flies. Covers for the latter purpose are of course too light to be of use in cold weather, and if covering were extensively practiced summer and winter it would require two sets of covers For the present there is little likeli hood that American dairymen will

certainly not so with those that be lieve a wire fence is all the protection a dairy cow needs in winter. The unsightly farm is the one ou

which the farmers' family is aiscontented.

The love of truth for its own take is the love of God. Be not afraid to contemplate with unflinching eye aught that is. 'Truth is absolute; les



Both blouse and skirt are made with groups of plants trimmed with motifs is of striped silk -- Wiener Chic.

Her Smart Stock. A certain pretty girl has made for

lars! And it is one which any girl used is white Liberty satin, the cut (that should go without saying) is very swagger for trimming the pomperfection. Around the top are two padour gowns so modish this summer.

TWO HANDSOME FRENCH DRESSES.

over a blouse of white silk with black

The gown on the seated figr - is of | of pearl gray drap d'ete. The skirt, in rose pink louisine. A fine embroidery | the form of a long tunic, is bordered with a band of lace composed of

appearance to the waist. A charming beast as the boys had seen in years. wide belt may be made of three bands | Her owner had stepped into the store | of insertion mounted on ribbon and for a drink, leaving her tethered to a joined together, the front being laced post. Reddy's tormenter was fonddown with baby ribbon velvet. An- ling her and she nosed around him other pretty belt may be made of and rubbed against him just as if they black ribbon velvet with one or two were old friends, but it was noticeal down over his eyes, and finally upright hows at the back, caught ble that she seemed to be less affectionately inclined toward her other admirers. "Looks like she might know you."

An emerald green haze hangs over said a short, dark man who was known as Good Graham. Kilted models reign for walking

"Know me? Course she does," answered the big fellow, "why I saw All the new gowns show a dis- this here little girl break the crowd tinct feminine touch. The stiff, man- last week over in Big Medicine." nish styles are decidedly in abevance. "What?" shouted Good Graham, "Is this the animal you were telling The prevalence of the shawl collar of black passementerie. The girdle as a garniture for summer gowns is us about yesterday? The one that taken as an indication of leaning beat sharp's big grey for a cold hundred?

"Yes, and done it neat, too. She's a beaut, boys." Here he lowered his voice so that only those nearest could hear him, "If he lets her run here, you know how to bet your dust." "What's your expert opinion, Reddy ?" asked one.

"What's the "perfesser" got to say about her?" asked another.

"Not much." answered Reddy. "Say, give me a tip, pard. Do you think she can run?" This with mock

"Run? That critter? Don't believe

"Glad you gave me the pointer. See anything around here that can

Jones's and beat her down to No. 40



and back, if you can find a jockey for the critter."

The big stranger who had been extolling the virtues of the mare, seemed to lose control of himself with excitement. He puiled a roll of money out of his pocket and shook it Reddy's face hile he shouted:

"What do you think about it now. hey? Can you talk to that?" tapping Reddy squarely on the nose with his money. Reddy appeared to her tate. "Give you two to one on the mare," should the big fellow. "Now what do you think about her?" "Guess I'll take a hundred of that."

said Reddy, coolly producting a roll of | of a

as he swung himself lightly into the saddle and asked if "Reddy was ready." During the laughter which followed this sally of wit, Reddy fumbled nervously at the saddle girth, tightened his own belt, pulled his hat crawled into the saddle as if each foot weighed a ton; he looked like a very

unlikely jockey. The horses were walked up to the line, a big six-shooter barked-they were off.

The mare seemed to be living up to the reputation the big stranger had given her. The regular rise and fall of her rider was evidence of a clean. long stride, the kind that wins-sometimes Reddy and the mustang the prospective purchase in relation thundered beside her until a sudden to automobiles. "I don't want my glimpse of scenery showed that the mare was leading by at least a length.

the mare was getting "choppy;" her long stride had given place to a nervous gait which showed painful effort. It was the mustang that was taking things coolly now, end, yes, actually leading. A shout of warning to Good

solemnity from Good Graham.

she can run worth a cuss."

beat her?" "Yes. I'll take that there hoss of

But something seemed to be wrong;

Graham, he rained blows with the

squirt on his mount. She put forth her remaining strength in a desperate spurt which gave her the lead for an instant, but Ready and the mustang shot ahead again and the outcome of the race was no longer a matter of uncertainty. Reddy dashed over the line a winner by fifty yards, reined up with a jerk and bounded to the ground. He had ridden well, a creditable thing

among such men; he had won a great deal of money. He would have been treated like a hero, but all eyes were turned from the victor to the vanquished. The mare had stumbled, throwing her rider and falling on him. and in a cloud of dust Good Graham and his mount could be seen struggiing and kicking with equal desperation and frenzy.

The storekeeper, who knew better than to leave his whiskey unguarded. and so had remained standing in the doorway while the race was being run, turned round to get some of the liquor for Graham, when he was suddealy confronted by Reddy, who said in a quiet but determined tone: "I guess I it cash in."

"Will you take it now or wait till-" The rest of the question was cut off sharply at the sight of a big revolver which was drawn from some portion of Reddy's clothing.

"Better listen to the man with the gun; accidents with firearms are mighty frequent," said the big stranger stepping into view. This reinforcement of his enemy from so unexpected a quarter decided the thoroughly frightened storekeeper, who pulled the money from a box and laid it on the end of a barrel.

The moon was just rising over the

tree tops and sending her pale rays through the dusk when three tired mustangs were brought to a balt by their respective riders near a clump of trees on the prairie.

One of them was a big rough-look-ing man who towered above a little fellow with red hair and face and brown eyes. The third bore a strik-ing resemblance to a cortain owner certain

and all, and I guess from A to izzard.

"Well, now, my man" returned the captain, warming up to the gentlemanly steerer, " if you were going to buy a machine for your own self what kind would you select?"

"Well, sir," replied cabby, "if I was o buy one. I'd save up my money and buy a hoss."

The admiral is still without an auto

A David Harum Trade.

There is a citizen in New York who decided to treat himself to a horse and runabout. In every case he insisted upon knowing the attitude of to automobiles. "I don't want my neck broken daily," he would say.

There was a horse that suited him. "I can warrant him on the automobile question," said the Jersey farmer who owned him. "I will guarantee that he will pass a dozen an hour all day long and never look at one of them." "Will you give me a written statement to that effect?"

"I will."

"The sale was made. For once a Jersey man had told the truth in a horse trade. The horse was blind.

Ought to Take Warning.

Fond mother-Now, look here,

George! I want you to break off with that girl. She is very pretty and all that, but I know her too well to want you to risk your life and happiness by marrying her. Why, she knows no more about housekeeping than I do about Greek-not a bit." George-Perhaps not, but she can

learn.

Mother-After marriage is rather ate for that, George.

George-But you said yourself that you did not know a thing about houseeeping until after you were married. Mother-Very true, George-and your poor father died of dyspepsia

twenty years ago .- Stray Stories.

How the Stairs Ran. Judge Martin J. Keogh of the su preme court, Winchester county, New York, while presiding at the trial of a landlord in failing to keep a certain stairway in proper repair, took ac casion to question one of the defend ant's witnesses for the purpose of obtaining an accurate description of the location of the stairs. Judge Keogh asked the witness, who in this instance was the janitress of the house:

"Madame, kindly explain to the jury how the stairs run."

The janitress answered, in a loud voice: "Well, yer Honor, whin yer up stairs they run down, and whin yer down stairs they run up."

The Impossible.

"This young man," said the city editor, "wcn't do, I'm afraid." "Why not?" asked the deck man,

"He brought a good report of that convention in to-day."

"Yes, but in one place I see writes, "Silence reigned for ton min-

"Well, what's wrong? Scott, man! It "Great

in black and colors forms the trim- with two bands or shaped rutins set ming, simulating the heading to a on underneath the edge, the whole founce on the skirt and bordering the falling over a deep founce made with bolero-like bodice, which is cut out groups of stitched plaits and trimmed dots, which also forms the sleeve puffs, the cuffs of which are finished with hows of the pink. The girdle is of the material. The other gown is Chic.

across with a flat buckle.

the fashion world.

Fancies of the Smart Set.

toward cape-trimmed jackets for fall. A new vell with a lace border, called the Du Barry, is the very latest. herself one of the prettiest stock col-Most charming effects are shown in the new open-throat collar, intended who is at all clever with her needle for wear with a gown just the very might easily copy. The materinal tiniest bit turned in at the back. Artificial flowers made of silk are

skirts.

Hashell Free Press. MENACED BY MOB

sumed Acute Stage.

Who Responded Was but Seven.

Four cars were started cut with non-

union motormen and comfuctors, each

hundred policemen were massed in the

A Lineard the little foormer.

One peliceman was hit on the fort.

roughly handled, but not badly hurt.

AGAINST MONUMENT.

Robert E. Lee.

command of the Confederate cavalry.

SAMUEL ARNOLD DEAD.

coln's Assassination.

at Masonwille, Accord. with Dr. Mudd.

his promised statement or not:

Temple.

day or earst

Showman Died.

WORK BECINS.

Operations to Make the Trinity River

Navigable Have Commenced.

Dallas: Chief men who will have in

charge the work which is soon to make

monument to any yellet?"

J. E. POOLE, Pub.

Streetcar Strike Situation Mas As-HASKELL, TEXAS.

If you preach a lofty ideal be careful to live up to it yourself.

When Poverty is hitched to the charlot Love gets dut and walks.

Carlo this time he must be doing it in disguise.

The man who prophesiod that the big coal strike would end Sept, 15 was also wrong.

King Edward is out of the hands of the physicians, that is so far as taking medicine is concerned.

a corn and has now lost his toe has discovered one cure all right.

Think what a lot of precious wood was burned in those devastating forest fires in the far northwest!

The automobile and the Adirondack Vicigity, but when the first car reached deer hunter are running a close race. Conti street the strikers and their syne In the man-killing contest just now.

winter.

tising line.

The fire fiend can destroy more valuable timber in one forward movement than the wood pulp field can chew up fully guarded, and not even memory. The character of property destroyed found in use in the several agencies. in ten years.

in the Gould family.

of "the bear'll set you" don't frighten with offsers by the strikers as he is district burned over, the little brown man.

Sir Thomas Lipton announces that he has his new yacht well in hand, by a brick, and another of the non-That is better such than he had with union men, who is a prisoner, who Mitchell and Manufacturers' Associaeither of his old ones.

The cars were damaged by the rain The announcement is made that of bricks, and all glasses were broken. American dressmakers will incade Eu rope. At last our triumph is complete and our revenge sweet.

to cut off a lot of useless titles. Hope it won't affect the number and quality of the New York counts.

nothing in it." He's wrong. There remarks he referred to the proposal to with the progress made, is a good deal in it for the other fels erect a monument to Gen. R. E. Lee. Mr. Mitchell positively declined to

SPINDLETOP BLAZE. A Section of the Hogg Swayne Trust Swept by the Flames.

Beaumont: A fire broke out on the Hogg-Swayne tract Tuesday night about 10 o'clock. One man is perhaps fatally injured by burning, but was CARS NOT PERMITTED TO MOVE taken out of reach, while three others are badly singed.

The five originated at what is known as the J. S. Carbett well, the property If Schwab is fooling around Monte Nayor issued a Call for Volunteers to As- of the Kunsas City Oil and Gas comsist Palice and the Iotal Namber pany. It was caused by a watchman, who has been in the habit of patting but his lautern and taking a nap. As the light went out the gas was ignited New Origans, i.a., Oct. 8 .- The rail: and the trouble started. It has covered way company tried to obey the erner about half of the east of block 38 on of the mayor to run cars Tuesday Spinilletop avenue, being the extreme

morning, but with aimost the entire cast and of the hill and on the south force of city police concentrated at side of the avenue. The man who put earbolic acid on the scene of action, one car get five The loss is estimated at \$250,000. It squares from the central barn and the is impossible to enumerate the names sitempt was abandoned for the day. of the companies involved.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

carrying eleven pellocmen, while a This One Places Damage at Half a Mittion Dollars.

Galveston: R. S. Rowland called up pathizers made a ruch, get polecesion. The News office from Spindlepoint at and won the day with the atmost case: 1:35 Wednesday morning and an-The shah's hotel bill in Paris was The police made no show of resistance, nounced that the fire was fully under \$1.333 a day. The hotel people must Evidence of the fact is that not a sub- central. Mr. Rawland stated that four tectives. gle striker was injured, on the other out of five acres of block 38 of the hand, F. H. Schwenk of Chicago, a Hogg-Swayne Syndicate tract had been rimonial agencies would be a shock to King Alfonso of Spain is only a slip non-union conductor, was hit on the burned over. On these four acres, he the patrons of these concerns. "Stock" of a boy, but he has already made bead with a brick and badly hutt, and says, there are about the wells, any letters and "stock" photographs were Sarah Bechhardt jealous in the advers he with three blacts, were hodily of which has surface improvement of the rule. The letters found in the taken possession of by the strikers, \$2000 to \$0000, nearly all of which was various offices were so similar as to suggest a common author, and the Two were supt accounts in union destroyed. He, therefore, estimates the same photographs of handsome women bradquarters all the alternoon, care less at \$500,000, and prosperous appearing men were

of the union were allowed to talk to consists of derticks, pumping plants, them. The other two are concealed a few small setting tanks and such the photograph sent he is asked to The announcement that the Castels at some other porce, which is not surface improvements as those, Mr. register as a member of the "club" and lanes will make another effort to pay known. A fifth non-norm mun, who Rowland says this fire is twice as big to forward the Ice-\$5 for men desirhad been an inspector for the coribant . as the one of Sept. 12. ing wives, and \$2 for women desiring husbands.

not scared, and when his exectionic. To prevent the spread of the fire-Japan is preasing offer the trade of chang to has note and dragged him detricks and other combustible may which the writers had inclosed their Stheria. Somehow the survey tales from the car, he were add was greeten ferial were torn out on all sides of the own photographs for exchange. That

NO DEFINITE PLAN.

tion Accomplished Nothing.

nondents in their stock letters are: Buffaio, N. Y.: The conference be-"Young widow without kith or kin, tween the committee appointed by the but a lover of home and children, and National Manufacturers' association and President Mitchell and his lieu- least \$\$9,000, left her by a deceased The Italian government has decided Two individuals Oppose One to Gen. It hants, held at the frequels hotel husband." Tuesday afternoon "id not result in -----

any definite plan being agreed upon Washington: At the Grand Army re- for the partial resumption of work in union Tuesday afternoon at Camp Phil the anthracite coal fields, but the mem-A New York man who has tried it Sheridan, Gen. J. H. Wilson was one bers of the manufacturers' committee says: "Let gambling alone. There's of the speakers. In the course of his stated that they were greatly pleased

saying that our monuments should be discuss the request made by President The smart set dismissos Henry to men who had assisted in keeping the Roosevelt that Mitchell use his in-Watterson by contemptuously de flag flying and not to those who would fluence to induce the miners to resume claring that he is mad because no have pulled it down if they could have work with a promise of the appoint-

INTERESTING FACTS DISCOVERED IN RAID ON CHICAGO MATRIMONIAL BUREAU





Central station detectives recently visit- "draw on" farmers and others whose deed a number of Chicago matrimonial bu- sire for a spouse has induced them to Wells, a poor mechanic." caus and made two raids and some arapply to the "matrimonial" shops. There, rests. Among the articles confiscated were also collected in the raid some were several "stock" photographs of photographs of patrons sent in apparently in good faith to be submitted to the "handsome widow" or the "wealthy and young women and men of engaging appearance. These pictures, the detectives believe, are used by the bureaus to attractive damsel."

JAY COOKE SERIOUSLY ILL.

tive business life so long ago and has



Jay Cooke.

ailed and a disastrous panic ensued.

Her Quandary.

\$10 a week, and I can offer you \$12."

Dowle Draws Salvationists

Wine One Cent a Quart.

Wine is so plentiful in Algoria that

It is now being sold, according to the

shall I do with the other two."

up with the Dowle idea.

been forgotten.

If the correspondent is pleased with

some of the correspondents were not

pleased with the attention paid them

after their money had been paid was

shown by the large number of protests

Among the various "good things" of-

fered by the agencies to their corres-

found among the letters,

"Pretty southern maiden, aged 23, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 140, worth \$25,000, well educated and refined, wants immediately a good, reliable husband."

SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR CITY

LOVE YEADNEDJ

"Gentleman, age 28, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 165, worth \$20,000 in cash and will inherit \$100,000 more, wants to marry in the early spring a wife who would not be opposed to a wedding trip to China and Japan. No objection to working girl or widow."

As an inducement to patrons to try their luck in the matrimonial market most of the agencies have "stock" letters setting forth the marriages already brought about by them. Here is the claim of one, and by some

strange chance the same names appear in the literature of the other concerns: "Mrs. Jackson, a Boston widow

worth \$65,000, married James R. Kelly, a poor man.

"Thomas Schaefer, a poor sailor, married a widow in San Diego, Cal., worth \$25,000."

"Mrz. Mary Bentley, a New York widow worth \$100,000, married John

That many persons invest their \$2 or \$5 on a chance of getting a fortune and a spouse was shown by thousands of letters of application found in the different offices.

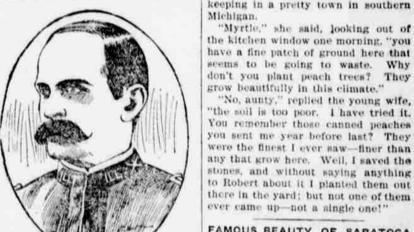
SCIL WAS NOT CONGENIAL.

One Reason Why Peach Orchard Did Not Materialize.

It was Aunt Rebecca's first visit tor her nicce, a city girl, who had married vation in Camdon county, in that Col. D. Jack Foster of Illinois com- a few years before and begun housekeeping in a pretty town in southern

Michigan. "Myrtle," she said, looking out of the kitchen window one morning, "you have a fine patch of ground here that seems to be going to waste. Why





Colonel Foster.

A resolution was unanimously

passed favoring a consolidation of the

Spanish-American war veterans and

the Spanish war veterans. A commit-

tee was appointed to confer with a

committee from the Spanish war vet-

erans with full authority to complete

Fourteen Years in a Pigsty.

A wealthy farmer, named Leopold

Tae victim of this barbarous treat-

Chance led to the discovery, and the

inhuman brother has been arrested .----

American Uniform Praised.

Gen. Andre, French minister of war,

is quoted as saying to Capt. Bentley

Mott of the embassy at Paris: "The

United States army now has the most

serviceable and warlike uniform 1

have ever seen. The head dress is

rect. To my mind the new American

uniform is the best yet invented."

Health and Pedestrian Exercise.

Surgeon General Walter Wyman of

be public health and marine hospital

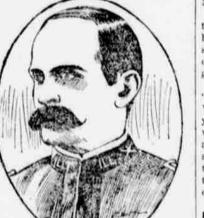
Letter's Long Journey.

WAS

mander-in-chief. Milwaukee

lisned in Chicago,

the union.



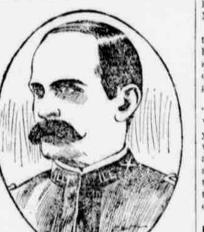


A project is on foot in Missouri for the establishment of a national reserstate. There is a rare combination in that county of mountains, rivers, valleys, caves and springs, and wild

animals are still abundant. The county is traversed by the Osage and

County, Missouri, Offers Many Advantages.

ans' association at the reunion elected



PROJECT FOR NATIONAL PARK.

is worth in cash and city property at

Friends of One Time Famous Finan-Camden cier Fear End Is Near.

Many readers will be surprised to learn that Jay Cooke is probably now in his last illness. He retired from ac-

couldn't get in. This is an easy way out of it.

The news that Lali Sung, the caddlo remove all fear of any more Boxer tured after a brief filight in Cedar Can- to resume work under the conditions outbreaks.

The dressmallers have decided that swear that he would lead the cavalur ready-made corsets are had form. If into Mexico before it should capitulate. Baliston, N. Y.: All was quiet on the big corset factories have to close it will be a terrible blow to some of the magazites.

The French minister of finance threatens the ports with abandonment of the conversion of the Ottoman dobt. Was Convicted of Participation in Lin-It's the conversion of the Ottoman that fs chiefly needed.

been accustomed to feel sorry for the assassination of President Abraham people of Alaska. It looks agw as if Lincola, on Tuesday di-1 at his hords

A man in Oregon claims to have in- Frank. McLaughlin and others, was vented an lectors retrigerator. Now tried and convicted in Washington vented an recess retrigerator, that during Andrew Johnson's term of of Guthrie, Ok .: An attempt was made a fireless furnace that will do good fice. Arnold and Mudd were sent to Monday night between Chickasha, L

be set off against the loss on a \$10,000 were futfic. building.

A French poet have refused to pay taxes and hopes thus to embarrass the government. In any other country a poet who had enough property | tragedy. self very lucky.

"The minister who on a certain Sunday prayed for rain," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "didn't make much of a hit with his congregation, for the reason that he himself left his umbrella at home."

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan says he would not pose for a photograph for \$5,000,000. Unfortunately, there are only a few public men who can afford to imitate Mr. Morgan's example.

There will be no uprising in Spain if Don Carlos can prevent it. His best plan would be to get a United States warship to anchor in Spanish waters.

A Philadelphian has finally succeeded in running down and killing a man with his automobile. The future of the automobile is now secure.

The St. Louis woman who is seeking a divorce because her husband neglected to take her to a baseball game shows too much anxiety to get away from the home base.

In raising the price of bottles the gines trust will attract little or no attention from those independent persons who send out a covered pail.

Soldiers who were constructively wounded in the recent battles along the New England coast will be entractors. ntled to constructive pensions.

ment of a commission to investigate Capt. William Potter of the Ninth the miners' grievances, it was learned, Pennsylvania induced Gen. Wilson's however, that Mr. Mitchell does not champion of China, is spreading the sentiments on the flag question. He regard the proposition favorably, and civilizing influences of golf ought to said ... had been present when Joe that he will decline to ask the miners and heard Gen. Wade Hampton. In stipulated.

"Our soil," said the encader, "is too the Huitson Valley vallroad in this pure to be used for the erection of a county Tuesday atternoon, and there were no signs of disturbance at any vilinge on the line. George Bourgeon of Given Fulls, the deal laborer who was struck by a guardsman on the head with a musicet built Monday evening. Baltimore, Md. Samuel Arnold, 72 died Tuesday. He was 26 years of age They are mining coal in Alasha, years of age, who was convicted in and unmarried. He was on his way And, during previous winters, we have 1865 for alleged participation in the home from work in a mill when struck. from the public view, or at least from

ATTEMPTED HOLDUP.

. Number of Shots Fired Into Coaches. but Nobedy Hit.

work, his name shall be great in the the Dry Toringus for 156, but were T., and Siding No. I to hold up the fast purdoned by President Johnson after Rock Island passenger train, west-The Chienno lady who started to he had been acculited in the impeach bound. A number of shots were fired clean her gloves with gasoline it now ment trial. All efforts to get Arnold's into the coaches, but no one was hurt. pondering seriously whether the sav- story of the incidents leading up to The train had just entered the caning on a pair of fifty-cent gloves can the tragic death of President Lincoln yon, where in 1855 a desperate train robbery was committed by the Jen-"I prepared a statement which will nings gang, when a number of shots examining me from guilt which will on were fired at the train. Three rifle given to the world after my death." hullots passed through the coach winwas all he would say concerning $t^{i,p}$ dows, causing a panic among the passengers, while several others struck to pay taxes on would consider him. It is not know whether Arnold left the sides of the car. The engineer in-

creased the speed of the train. Bosides Miss Mulball, three other Temple, Tex. John B. Brown and

of the "Bustoskin Hill" showmen, died young ladies have made application to enter at the hospital from injuries received in falling from a train after leaving Creek council is in session at Okmul-

McKinney grain dealers complain of

G. M. Hodges was elected speaker of the Choctaw council.

OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

Eight of Them Taken in Tow by Several Deputies.

rinity river navigable from four to Guthrie, Ok. Sheriff James Thompin months or year arrived in the son of Caddo county arrived in Anamy and began Wednessany morn- darko with a bunch of eight prisoners. g at the Commerce street bridge, slieged to be members of a gang of outhe party is composed of E. Martrick, laws who were surrounded and capfoited States assistant engineer: F. tured after a brief fight in Cedar can-I. Harris, who is the superintendent you in Cadda county.

a charge of the work; Mr (Jelley, in- The leader had called a conference pector and bookkeeper, and Michael of the gang to discuss future action. icenan, hoat builder. Mr. Harris is The officer became aware of renderaid to be thoroughly conversant with yous and with twenty-one deputtes he work in view, having been pro-surrounded it. The leader left his noted from foreman by Superinten horse to be confiscated, crawled on his ant of Construction Binkle of the hands and snees through the under-"overpoment engineers' department. brush to the top of the canyon and esthe opening of the Trinity river is caped. He is thought to have headed under the charge of the government, the gang Monday that made an and will not be let out to private con- attack on the Rock Island train near

British vice consul, at one cent a Chickasha for the purpose of robbery. quart.

Niangua rivers, the scenery along

which is extremely beautiful. One of the caves is 1,600 feet long, and at one place 120 feet wide and sixty feet high. Another extensive cave has a width of 200 feet. A noted surface rising at the foot of a mountain 1. 120 feet wide and eighteen feet doop. and forms a lake covering several neres. In the same region are many vioterfalls.

LOUEET POPULAR AS A MAN.

President of France Can Dispense With Ceremonious Etiquette.

President Loubet of France, "Papa Emile" as he is familiarly called, has been hunting in the famous forests of Rambouillet and Mardy, once the hunting grounds of kings. One who saw him there recently describes him. been so almost absolutely recluded in this way: "Riffe in hand, pipe in mouth, wearing an old blue velvet public knowledge, that most people coat, with his stout yellow gaiters probably thought he had died some drawn tight over the solid, squaretime ago. In his day he was the most toed, heavily-nailed shoes, a dilapiprominent figure in American financial

ALC: NO.

dreles. He was born at Sandusky, O., in 1821, and began his active business life with E. W. Clark & Co., bankers, at Philadelphia. In 1858, in connection with his sons, he established the great house of Jay Cooke & Co. This was before the days of creat captains of industry, trust promotors and multimillionaires, and yet his financial operations were on a great scale. It was no small operation to handle the targer part of the \$2,000,000,000 bonds issued by the government during the war of the rebellion, but he did it easlly and most successfully. His next important venture was not so successful, for, after promoting several minor enterprises, he undertook the financial management of the Northern Pacific railroad construction. A financial deression ensued in 1873. The house

lay Cooke, however, saved something a pig. dated, easy fi ting soft bat thrown in out of the wreck and retired to Ogontz, pleturesque disorder on his head, he Pa., where he spent the remainder of looks more like a berevolent poacher than a president bound normally oy Vienna correspondent London 'Express. a rigid protocol."

Medicine and Disease.

ess combat with endless foes. One disease is Lanished from our midst. hydra like another dread disorder rises in its place. To-day it seems as though, while sanitation and bactariology were defeating the enemies "In a town of this size, and as you which p eyed upon lung and alimentary canal the ranks of disease are to he recruited from foes whose stress falls chiefly upon the brain and upon the spinal cord .-- London Lancet,

"But," she asked, wide eyed, "what It has been discovered that Hugo Hohenlohe, a quiet, dignified German who is employed as a bank clerk, is really a prince, being a brother of a It is raid that Gen. William Booth, of the Pressian court. They are cousounder of the Salvation Army, was ive of King Edward of England. induced to decide on a speedy tour of this country by fear that too many Prince lluro is reticent about his priof his former followers were taking vate affairs and refuses to say why he sought employment in such a humble capacity.

years; passed several more in the The 1903 cranberry crop of the Unitcare of hotel clerks, and was finally started on another journay after the ed States is estimated at 735,000 hushels, against 1 440,000 bushels in 1901. | man who wrote it.

"No, aunty," replied the young wife, "the soil is too poor. I have tried it. You remember those canned peaches you sent me year before last? They were the finest I ever saw-finer than any that grow here. Weil, I saved the stones, and without saying anything to Robert about it I planted them out there in the yard; but not one of them ever came up-not a single one!"

FAMOUS BEAUTY OF SARATOGA

Mrs. John A. Drake, Wife of Fortunate Turf Speculator.

Mrs. Drake was the reigning beauty at Saratoga, where her husband, Mr. choser as the next meeting place. Col. J. A. Drake of Chicago, was a partner Foster appointed Capt. J. J. Cairns of with his friend, Mr. John W. Gates, in Chicago as adjutant general. He also some bold speculations on the race appointed Capt. James O. Fried of track. Mr. Drake's horse Savable af-Youngstown, O., as quartermaster terward won the great Futurity stakes general. Headquarters will be estab-



Mrs. John A. Drake. and it has been estimated that his winnings on that one race aggregate \$300,-000.

Did Not Want Obedience.

Judge M. M. Sheldon of Macon, Mo., married a young couple recently, and left out the word "obey" in the ceremony. In order to make sure that both parties should be aware of the omission he called attention to it. perfect; the color is scientifically cor- The happy groom said he had been so occupied in thinking of what he had agreed to himself that he had given no thought to what his wife promised. and he didn't care a cent anyway, so long as she agreed to marry him. The judge says that husband and wife form a partnership. Therefore their interests are mutual and neither should be called upon to "obey" the other.

Wellington as An Art Lover.

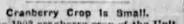
In his "Reminiscenses" Frederick Goodall tells a story of Wellington as an art connoisseur. He paid Wilkie 600 guineas for his "Chelsea Pensioners" and laborously counted out the amount in cash. When the artist suggested that it would be less trouble to write a check the great duke retorted that he would not let his bankers know "what a d-n fool I have been to spend 600 guineas for a picture.

his days so quietly that he had almost This is a conversation that took Medicine is engaged upon an endslace in the newspaper office of a vilage, between the editor and a college sirl, who on her completion of the scademic year, found the leisure of nome life dehilitating, and decided ant she would be a business woman.

tre a beginner," said the editor wearly, but with a sense of rural responhillity, "of course you can't expect inything very munificent. But you can get good board and lodging for

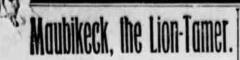
German Prince a Bank Clerk.

service enjoys splendid health, which he attributes in great measure to the pedestrian exercise of his college days. At that time he was also a base ball player, and he points with pride grand dube who is now chamberlain to a crooked finger on his left handa relic of his career as shortstop. A letter mailed in Yankton, S. D., in August, 1885, has just been returned to its writes. It followed the man to whom it was addressed for several



Stix kept his brother a prisoner in a pitch-dark pigsty for fourteen years in order to appropriate the latter's share of his inheritance. treatment lost his reason and became thoroughly animalized by long confinement under bestial conditions. His body was covered with a thick crust of filth, and he lost the power of speech, crawled on his hands and knees, and ate from the ground like

President Loubet.



By SEWARD W. HOPKINS, Author of "Jack Robbins of America," "In the China Ses," "Two Gentlemen of Hawall," "On a Palse Charge," Etc.

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CHAPTER III. Maubikeck, when we had started from the Garden, had directed the driver to a certain well-known hotel much frequented by show people, and I knew where we were being taken.

'But what is this Maligni's hold on the signorica?" I asked. "Where does he get his authority over her?"

Nita shuddered and crouched closer to the stalwart frame of Maubikeck. "He is my master by my father's will," she sa.d in a voice that was incident at the bedside of your touching in its plaintive sweetness. father-"And your father was a performer like yourself, was he not, signorina?"

I said. "Yes- I will tell you about his death when we reach my rooms."

One thing was certain: No matter to Maligni, and the box-" how severe, harsh or tyrannical Maligni might be, he certainly was not niggardly in regard to Nita's comfort. Number 112 was but the first of a suite of four rooms, one of which was a parlor, one a cozy little dress ing-room, and the other two, bedrooms, one for Nita and one for the

old hag who served her. She stepped rather wearily, thought, and sank into a chair between Maubikeck and me, resting her head in her hands, as if she felt pain in the temples.

I had taken my card from my card case and handed it to her.

"Bignorina," I said, "I have become interested in the mystery that seems to surround you, and beg you will allow me to assist you and Maubikeck in your efforts to unravel it. That will

tell you who I am." "Well, Signor Wilberton," she said, twirling the card in her hand, "I sin- Major Simmons. The doctor and the cerely thank you. I am greatly unnerved by what has occurred, and cannot understand it. My life is in dan- I heard them come out, I said: ger, and alone I am unable to combat my unknown enemy."

"Now, see here," I said, assuming need rest. The first thing to be done the authority of a detective, "I saw is to find Dambo, which I shall set something to-night which will be of material interest and aid to us in this hands attended to." matter, but to get at it right, I must know as about your life."

Nita passed her hand over her brow, and, efter a moment spent in thought, began: I remember little about my mother. She was, as I can see her now, an ordinary woman--of course, an Italian. She died when I was, perhaps, seven years of age. Then my father took me to Madame De Long's school, and placed me there as a regular boarding-scholar. Madame De Long's school is in Albany. My life for you! How is the girl?" there was very pleasant, I took conderable interest in my lessons, and advanced rapidly. When I was fourteen, I was suddenly called from Madame De Long's to a hotel in Utica. bullet was evidently intended for his I remember it well. It stood near the brain, but missed its mark. He will railroad, and I believe they called it be well in a few days."

crowd and I could not catch him. We "Maligni can!" replied Maubikeck. "Maligni could wriggle out of hell, will see to Mr. Dambo later. "Signorina, now think hard for a few minutes. and Satan himself could not prevent I am going to ask you a strange queshim. I bastily dressed, and Maublkeck

She looked at me with a patient and I made our way as quickly as pos sible to police headquarters and told smile on her weary countenance. "You may ask it," she said. our story. Superintendent Byrnes at "Has anything that you can recall once sent out orders to his men to make a thorough search 10r the party. in your life-any incident, any word, any look, any act, seemed to ind ate that you were not Barlotti's daughden thought rushed upon me-a recol-

locked with a little brass padlock.

My father gave it to Maligni, and said

something in the tongue I have since

learned was Sardinian. I asked Mali-

gni once what the box contained, and

he said it contained the contract be-

"I would give much to gain posses-

sion of that box," I said. "Do you

"No. I have never seen it since the

about as soon as I have my burned

"Oh, you are too generous and

kind," she said. "You are suffering

on my account. It is too bad."

dressed. Come, Maubikeck."

the door of the hotel.

is Maligni?"

tween him and my father."

day my father died."

know where Maligni keeps it?"

tion.

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fore.

lection of what the major told me "Signor Wilberton!" she gasped. about the druggist Tortoni. I hastily "Maubikeck!" The cry was like that told something of this to Maubikeck, of a frightened child, and Maubikeck and knowing about where the store drew nearer to her, and placed one was located, we hurried there. We of his giant arms around her. found it easily, and rushed in. A "You understand," I continued, woman stood behind the counter. "that I don't suggest this as being "I want to see the druggist, Tortoni, true, but simply ask the question. You at once," I said, imperatively. "He is gone away," she said in have none of the characteristic fea-

tures of the Italian race. I should broken English. "He is gone to Eujudge you to be either English or rope. "When did he go?" I asked in am-American. Now, can you think of any azement.

"Yesterday he sailed," was the re-"Stay!" she cried. "Let me think, ply Believing this to be a lie, I turned At my father's bedside-no. I was so to Maubikeck and raid: confused and frightened and sorrow-"It is thicker than we supposed. ful that I scarcely saw. No, there could be nothing. My father gave me There are many engaged in the

a.Tair. "Box!" I said, interrupting her. From Tortoni's drug store we went 'You said nothing about a box beto the hotel where Maligni and Nica had been stopping. "It was a red tin box," she said.

There they told me just what they had told Maubikeck. "Have you any objections to opening the rooms?" I asked.

Leaving the superintendent, a sud-

The clerk smiled. "No," he replied. "Here is the key to 111, and this to 112. You may go up if you want to." We mounted the stairs and entered

number 112. It was bare of every thing save the hotel furniture. Just as we were leaving, I happened to see a bit of folded paper on the floor.

I pleked it up. Reading it, I handed Just then there was a great tramping of feet in the hall, which stopped it to Manbikeck. As he read it, his suth at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 28. face grew pale and he uttered a flerce at the door opposite. I opened the door of Nita's room and peeped out. curse under his breath. This is what unvelling. was written on the paper in a pretty, There were three men there-Maligni. feminine hand with his face all hidden in bandages,

"Maubikeek! Maubikeek! He is my old friend, Doctor Dinsmore, and taking me away-1 do not know Hungarian societies. where! He is in a frightful temper. major went inside with Maligni, but I must obey or he will kill me. Follow remained only a few minutes. When us; find me and rescue me from Maligni! I love you, Maubikeck, and "Signorina, you have already had NITA." too much excitement to-night, and you | only you!

(To be continued.) POMP OF JUDGE OF ASSIZE.

English Paper Describes Survival of Old Custom

Great is the power and authority of "It is nothing," I said. Now we will a judge of assize. He represents the see the doctor and have our burns king's majesty, and is, on the whole, a much greater man than he is when He followed me out and I hurried after my triends. I caught them at day the judge 'rode circuit," which "Ah, Wilberton!" exclatmed Major Simmons, when I hailed him and Doctor Dinsmore. "I have been looking "Nita is all right," I replied, "How

to receive the judges on the border of dog's hind leg.

LOUIS KOSSUTH STATUE UNVEILED AT CLEVELAND



A beautifil bronze statue was un- the statue to Tom L. Johnson, mayor beef for dinner. The captain ate until velled to the memory of Louis Kos- of the city.

Kossuth visited Cleveland half a Thousands of visitors witnessed the century ago, and some persons in the it, and then, looking up expectantly, city remember his visit distinctly, asked; The statue is the work of Andras One of these is George Vosburgh, who Toth, a Hungarian sculptor. It was has been employed at the Union des truck?"

presented to the city of Cleveland by pot in Cleveland for many years. Mr. Vosburgh also participated in the ed cook

Kossuth visited America in the fall ument. Louis Perczel, president of of 1852 to solicit aid for the patriota

sung. President Perczel presented garians in this country at the time.

President Roosevelt has chosen Charlemagne Tower, ambassador to



Charlemagne Tower

SOME MAINE EATERS REMARKABLE STORIES OF DOWN EAST APPETITES.

Bracing Air of the Coast Held Responsible for Wonderful Perform ances-Coasting Schooner Captain "No Vegetarrier."

The men who do the hard work and breathe the bracing air of Down East have never been noted for delicacy or whimsleality of appetite, but some recent exhibitions of solid food destruction have excited the wonder of the natives and the positive admiration of visitors. The other night a tall, gaunt man wandered into a Bangor, Maine, lunch room, and, after scanning the bill of fare for some bavy in 1819, and must have been at minutes, hesitatingly asked for some fried eggs. He ate what was set be- supposition is that he is between 99 fore him and liked it so well that he ordered more, then more and more, and so on until he had consumed six orders. As they serve fried ecus in that bunch room the six orders comprised eighteen fried eggs, twelve slices of bread and six cups of coffee. When he had finished, the tall man, who was from Prince Edward Island. carclessly remarked that he was not feeling very well that night, and as he didn't fancy the boarding house

grub he had come over to town to get something light to tempt his appetite. The captain of a coasting schooner in the port of Bangor told his cook

to buy a roast of beef, some beefsteak and some sliced ham, together with a cabbage and other vegetables and four dozen eggs. The cook did as he was ordered, and served the roast

the platter was as bare as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt could have made

"Where's all the rest o' that

"Steak and other stuff," replied the

captain. "Why, I supposed you wanted those things for supper, or --

"Suppor be d----d!" roared the skipper, "Get something else for supper. When you muy grub for dinner cook it, and don't be tryin' to starve me to death. I'm no vegetar-

rier! Down in Calais they tell of a man

who got up hungry the other morning and hunted around for something to eat. He bolled and ate twenty-seven eggs, and, finding that they were good, fresh eggs, fried and ate nine- tent that his sentences are constructteen more, winding up with a quart | ed on Gaelic lines.

of mixed pickles and seven biscuits. The smallest sailor man who ever sailed out of Bangor, "Little Johnny Mills," was famed for his underdeck capacity. One day, on board the schooner Ruth Darling, he ate his own dinner and also the share of two other members of the crew who had gone ashore and failed to come back. 6679 6 feet high, 2614 6 feet 1 inch. Then, as he sat on the rail, smoking 1,357 6 feet 2 inches, 406 6 teet 3 his pipe, "Johnny" astonished the inches. Commenting on these statiscook by remarking: "It's poor grub | tics, Dr. Gould, actuary of the United and little of it ye have aboard o' this States sanitary commission, writes one. It's close steerin' a man has to the Indian men are the tallest of all "Why, Johnny, what more would you have, on top o' that big, b'iled dinner"" asked the cook. "Oh, well," replied Johnny, as he rolled his eyes aloft. "Oh, well, I'm thinkin' I could get away right now with a good hunk o' mutton an' a few praties, an' a plate o' puddin' an' a bit of a roaf of rye bread an'-an' half a gallon o' ale-O-o!"

A Curlous Clock. One of the most curlous clocks in the world is perhaps that which tells the time to the inhabitants of a little backwoods town in Europe, and which was constructed some time ago. The machinery, which is nothing but face, hands and lever, is connected with a geyser, which shoots out an immense column of hot water every thirty-eight seconds. This spouting never varies to the tenth of a second. Every time the water spouts up it strikes the lever and moves the hands forward thirty-eight seconds. It is wonder.

Oldest Naval Officer.

"How old is Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, retired?" is a question the navy department is trying to solve. is he 99 or 100? The records don't show and Rear Admiral Selfridge won't tell He says it is nobody's business how old he is. But as he entered the east 15 years old at that time, the The admiral's oldest son. Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Ir. owns to be 66 years. The senior effridge was born in Hubbardtown,

Large for a Queen.

A story is told of an Irish private monanding officer charged with sellg part of his kit. Said the colonel in soldier referred to: "Now, private, why did you sell

your house? 'I worn thim for two years, sir, an'

thought be that time they was me WE DIGHTLY "Nothing of the sort, man! Those

boots belong to the queen." To the quane, it is Sure, thin, I

iidn't know the lasty took twilves! No more was said.

A Pearl of Time.

A young Germantown, Pa., mother putting her 5-year-old son to bed noticed that he clambered under the overs without saying his prayers. She "Why, Warren, grow reprozehful. mother never knew you to forget your "Indeed, mother," prayers before." was the reply, "I don't forzet. Grace "What truck?" asked the bowilder- and I said them for four nights during the rain yesterday, when we couldn't We would have gotten through he whole week if nurse had not come o drive u

A child can draw some apt conclu-

James MeNeill Whistler.

James McNelll Whistler, the colebrates artist, serrounded by an admir-ing group of artists and literatuers, was recently drawing out most about men and things.

Some one chanced to mention an American artist who went to Paris when very young, has remained there almost continually ever slace and who now 'thinks in French" to such an ex-

'Yes," said Whistler. "Sad thing about T. Fell down in Paris-and broke his English."

Hoosiers the Highest.

A record of the height of Indiana oldlers in the Civil war shows that out of 118,254 there were 15,047 5 feet 10 inches high, 8,706 5 feet 11 inches,

CRITICISM OF OUR CITIES.

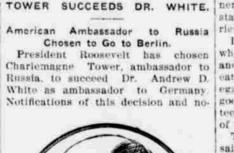
New York Newspaper Condemns Haphazard Way of Building.

Is it not a bit singular that in 5,787 years we have not learned how to mark and curse, build this city in the seems to imply that the ancient wear- land of Nod, hard by Eden, and name

er of the ermine was bound to be a it after his son Enoch? The city of good horseman. For it was no joke to Enoch was better sulted to the needs ride from Derby to York, from York of that age than New York is to the to Durham, Durham to Newcastle, ne.ds of this. The trouble is, we Newcastle to Carlisle, and so down build other things designedly; but to Lancaster. In order that "my lord cities rir s up haphazard. Like Topsy, the king's justices"-for such is their they just grow. Once established, official style and title-were not held with a corporation and a cathedral. up by some adventurous Dick Turpin, they forever after retain their worst the sheriff of every county was bound aspects, with streets as crooked as a

The exercises began with a large celebration. parade, which terminated at the monthe United Magyar Societies, opened to cary on their struggle for indethe ceremonies. "Atherica" was then pendence. There were many Hun-

huild a city? The first city in the Russia, to succeed Dr. Andrew D. world was built by a murderer, a White as ambassador to Germany.



he sits in London. At one time of fratricide! Did not Cain, with the Notifications of this decision and no-

Baggs Hotel. Barnum was in Utica on that day, and, as you know, my father was Barnum's principal trapezo performer.

"On this day, my father had grown dizzy and had rallen from his trapeze, and had sustained injuries which, the surgeon in attendance said, must cause his death. I was taken at once to my father's room. I reached there just one hour before he died. Malignt was with him when I arrived, and my father signified a desire for us to approach together. My father spoke to Maligni in a tongue I did not understand. I have heard the same language since, but cannot recall enough of what was said at that time to translate or to understand. Then my father put my hand in Maligni's and told me in our own language that he was going to die, and henceforth I was Maligni's. Maligni would take his place and would take care of me. I remember that I sobbed a great deal and kissed my father, and that a surgeon came and other men, and then my tather died. Maligni attended to everything, and had my father's body taken to Italy for burial. He took me there also. I never went back to Madame De Long's. Maligni informed me that under the terms of the contract by which he took me, I was to fill the place of my father and become an actress on the trapeze. Oh, the shame of it nearly killed me! I wept and pleaded with him, but all to no purpose. He was not to be moved by my tears or my prayers, and in the house at which we lived he had one room fitted up as a training-room. Here I was compelled to go through the severest kind of physical training to perfect myself for the trapeze. At first I refused to wear the tights, and

was severely flogged. Maligni is a eruel man, and would kill rather than in the morning when I reached my be thwarted. Well, you do not need to be told the details of my hard life. Suffice to say that after nearly four years of severe training. I am before the public in a role that I hate and despise. But what can i do? Maligni is my absolute master. If I ran away

from him, he would capture me and bring me back to my degrading life. What can I do?" Nita paused here, as if she was

weary. I had taken a small note-book from my pocket, and was jotting down all the importnat points of her story. still there was nothing in it that shed the slightest ray of light on the mysvery in hand.

"Now, signorina," I said, let me ask you a question: Your trapeze is always in the care of the same person, is it not?"

"Not one, but two," she replied. "The two attendants are called Sanwho and Dambo."

"Describe them." I said.

"Dambo has curly hair. His eyes tro small like a snake's, and gleam and glitter all the time. His hatr is not ong, but his mustache is very long and has straight waxed ends." "Ha!" I said. "Dambo is the man

wa want. He is the fellow who set fre to the ropes." "Dambo!" Nita murmured, "I can

herdly believe it. Did you see him do R Signor Wilberton !"

"I saw him fire the second rope, cannot les

Here I presented the llon-tamer to my two friends, "You are not through your work for to-night, doctor,' 1 said. "Maubi-

"Maligni is more frightened than

hurt," said Doctor Dinsmore, "The

keck's hands are badly burned, and merely meets meir lordships at the mine in loss degree. They must be railway station of the assize town, attended to."

We got into the carriage that Maubikeck had used to bring us to the hotel, and Doctor Dinsmore, at Maubikeck's request, gave the coachman the address of his office. We were soon there.

Maubikeck, being more severely burned than I. was, of course, first taken care of by the physicians. While they were busy I sat down near the major.

"Well," he said, in a low voice that Maubikeck could not hear. "what do you think of it all, anyway?"

"I am more than ever convinced that our original suspicions were correct," I replied. "It appears that just before Barlotti died, he gave the girl to Maligni, and also gave him a red

tin box which was locked with a brass padlock. At the same time he spoke to Maligni in the Sardinian dialect which Nita did not understand, and Maligni was apparently very much excited and surprised at what he said Later, Nita asked Maligni what was in the box, and he told her it con-

tained the contract under which her father had worked." Then I explained the system under which the trapeze acrobat had worked. and repeated Nita's story for the mafor's benefit. " agree with you," he said, "that

the contents of that red box are important. But how to get it?" Our conversation was interrupted at this point.

The major and I walked to my hotel. where he left me. It was two o'clock room. Weariness soon overcame me. and I retired. It seemed to me that I had scarcely slept at all when I was startled from my slumber by a terrific banging at my door.

"Who is there?" I shouted

"It is I-Maubikeck!" was the reply; and the voice in which it was uttered was so full of excitement that. unmindful of my scant attire, I sprang to the door to admit my visitor. His face was working with passion, and with a stride he was in my room.

"They've gone!" he roared. "Gone! "Gone!" I echoed. "Who's gone?" "Signorina Barlotti, Maligni, the old oman, Dambo, and all the rest!" he

said, panting with excitement. "I went to their hotel a while ago, and the clerk told me that Maligni and his people-that meant Nita and the hag -left before daylight, and left no information as to where they were go ing. They've gon-they've gone! That devil Maligni has taken her

away-her-my love-my Nita!" As he ejaculated these words, the lion-tamer strode back and forth in my room. There was a pathos in his grief and rage that touched me even more than my own disappointment did.

"But," I said, reassuringly, "they cannot escape us. We will go to Byrnes, Superintendent of Police, and he will catch them for us. Malignt cannot leave New York without being

the county, and to provide a sufficient escore of javelin men. Nowadays the POPE LEO HOLDS RECEPTION. sheriff must provide a carriage and

escort for the judges; but the carriage Venerable Occupant of Papal Throne Entertains Visiting Delegations. Pope Leo XIII celebrated his nine-

while the escort are commonly police ty-second birthday with a magnificent officers. The latter, however, always reception in his private library, at carry stayes of great length. These which were assembled all the carstayes are the javelins of the old jave- dinals resident in the Curia, many lin men, but pointless. In some coun- nobles of the Papal court, and a depties, however, the javelin men are utation of the Knights of Malta. The gorgeous creatures in knee creecher. Pope is said to have been in the best silk stockings and cocked hats. Me of health, and he entertained his vis- ters of recall had been issued by the Loughlin, of the Irish bar, on a do- itors in a lively fashion, thanking state department have reached the scribed them to a jury. 'Gintlemen." he said, "consave the pomp of the congratulations, and expressing his

iffs disguised in plush breeches and silk stockings, who are suffering the tortures of Hades because they dare not chew tobacco in the prisence of the judge."-English Exchange.

Made an Enemy. When George Eliot was still Miss Evans, and before she had begun to write novels, she used to frequent an old book shop on the Strand, where she left a very unfavorable impression

on one young man who was at that time an assistant in John Chapman's shop. His description of her is that of a remarkably ugly young woman of universal knowledge, whose delight it was to use the Socratic method in conversation, but without the Socratic benevolence of intention. The result was that the young men at the dining table (the shop had a boarding house for its employes and guests) who heedlessly hazarded an opinion, were very soon made to feel not only that

they knew nothing of the subject under discussion, but that they knew very little indeed of anything. Now, a young man does not relish being badgered and made a fool of by a pretty woman, but it is intolerable to sented each visitor with a little be sat upon by an ugly one-at least book containing Latin poems which such was the feeling of our informant, he had composed for the occasion.

and one consequence of this treatment was that in after years, when Miss Evans had become George Ellot, a British cabinet minister, owes a one man could never persuade himself to read "Adam Bede," or to adgood deal to his taciturnity. Many mit that the author was other than a years ago he and Benjamin Disraeli were guests at a dinner, and the great very intolerant person and an intolerable intellectual prig.-Harper's Tory was much struck by the fact that the other man sat all through the din-Weekly.

Lest We Forget.

It is a good thing to preserve all important historic sites and relics which can still be identified or are still in existence. We have been far too neglectful of such things, Through popu lar and official carelesaness and sor times through sheer vandalism, many precious objects have been lost for-

ever and some places have become impossible to identify with precision. The lost caanot be restored, but all that still exist may be preserved. We shall do well to preserve them on grounds as practical as they are sentimental. There is no occasion to begrudge the setting apart of land for

such purposes. Land is valuable for other things than the building of ouses or the growing of pot New York Tribuse.

vember.

fifth rank.

tice to the effect that Mr. White's letthem in quite a long speech for their foreign office. sheriff! There he sits in a carriage delight at having seen in his jubilee

wid his lordship, surrounded by bail. year all the Catholics of the world

HE DISLIKED GEORGE ELIOT. Autocratic Ways of Famous Authoress

active operation. Most of the capital has been subscribed by Chinese merchants in this country. Minister Wu is the only Chinaman in this country who outranks Mr. Hoe, the one being of the fourth and the other of the

The Pope in the Vatican Gardens

rally round the Papal throne. At the

end of the ceremony the Pope pre-

Value of Taciturnity.

ship, saying by way of explanation

The Arrogant Mississippi

phis and leave that city high and dry.

is no arguing with the Mississippi.

Fishermen of the Zuyder Zee.

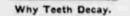
At present about 3,500 fishermen get

a precarious living from the waters of

the Zuyder Zee in Holland. If it were

reclaimed the same area (1,400 square miles) would support a population of

at least 80,000.



According to a report issued by the British Medical Association, one of the chief causes of the prevalent decay of teeth is that the average dental apparatus does not get enough work. It is said that cooking has come to such a condition of refinement that chewing is becoming one of the lost arts and that the teeth are simply wasting away from lack of exercise.

Indian Sailors in American Navy.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, at present Thomas France and John Johns sailors in the United States navy, are full-blooded Iroquois Indians, who grew up together on a government reservation. They left home about ten years ago and never met until a week or so ago, both having salled all over the world meantime. To ner without saying more than yes or their tribe they are known respectiveno. Learning who the quiet young ly as Leaping Deer and White man was, he sent for him next day Feather. and offered him an undersecretary-

Americans to Explore Abyssinia. that a politician who had such a wise Two more Americans have detertongue was deserving of advancement. mined to follow the example of Fitzhugh Whitehouse and penetrate into The Mississippi river is threatening the wildest regions of Abyssinia. They are Isidore and Tyler Morse, to cut a new channel opposite Memsons of the late Congressman Leopold Morse of Boston, and have already left If it fully makes up its mind to do it Brindisi for Abyssinia. They will be Memphis will have to move. There the guests at Harrar of Ras Makonnen and will also visit Menelek himself.

> Protection From Cuide. People who go barefcoted and those who wear sandals instead of shoes rarely have colds in the head or any form of influence.

BUNDLES IN THE CAPITAL

Dr. White will probably not have You May Take Them Into the Treashis farewell audience of the emperor ury Building, but Not Out of It. Nov. 7, his birthday, as had been pro-Among all the departments in visionally arranged, because his ma-Washington the most strict is the jesty will leave Nov. 5 for England. treasury. A citizen may carry any-The retiring ambassador, therefore, thing he likes into the treasury buildis not likely to present his letters of ing, but when he undertakes to car recall until about the middle of No-

ry anything bulky out of the building he is apt to get into trouble if he does not explain with readiness.

Has Learned American Methods. A visitor to Washington the other Hoe Yow, Chinese consul at San day carried a fairly large package Francisco and chief consul of his into the building. Nobody said a word country in this country, is a Christian to him about it when he was going and has learned Christian ways. For in, but when he started out with the instance, he has organized an iron and package he was held up, made to open steel company with a capital of it, and to explain all about himself \$2,000,000 to do business in China and his business. and will soon go there to start it in The good sense of the rule is ap-

parent. At the capitol it is against the rules to carry any sort of a bundle into the building. The fear is that somebody will carry in a bomb. The rule was never enforced until the senate took up the Sherman repeal bill. At that time the public

mind became so influenced against the delay in the senate that violence was feared, and the rule was put into active operation and continued for some years.

Then it dropped out of sight until the Spanish war excitement came on, when it was again enforced, and it is still enforced rather strongly, al though during the last session of congress a few camoras were allowed in the building .- New York Mall and Express.

STORY OF COTTON SEED.

Now Worth Millions, But Once Considered a Nuisance.

One of the romances of the census is the story of the cotton seed and the millions of dollars it yields annually, where a few years ago the seed was a nuisance, outlawed by the states of the cotton belt. In the Mississippi laws of 1857 was one imposing a fine of \$20 for every day that cotton seed was left around a ginhouse to menace public health. In 1870 a process for extracting oil from cotton seed had been discovered and a product worth \$14,000 was realized. What was deemed a nuisance in 1857 continued to prove valuable through invention until in the census year of 1900 it gave a return to the mill operators of over \$42,411,000. Cottoneed oil is used on the table, rivaling that of the olive and threatening to arive the latter from the market. The oil also enters into scap and butter making and is burned in miners' The bulls are used in making lamps. aper, fuel and fortilizer, watte

a market as food for cattle.

"It is evident from our statistics that natives of the United States, and these latter the tallost of all civilized countries." The Hoosiers excel in many things.

Strange Case of Mr. Sikes.

The other day, as Mr. Kickham Sikes, a Chicago real estate man residing in one of the suburbs, was starting downtown, his wife said. "By the way, my dear, I wish you

would get three yards of silk to match this sample before you come home." With a heavy heart Mr. Sikes put the sample in his pocket and went his

way down the street. He succeeded in matching the silk perfectly at the first dry goods store he entered.

Proof furnished on application .---Chicago Tribune.

Why He Looked Bad.

Representative Wilson of Brooklyn was strolling leisurely through the lobby of the capitol when he met a tall, gaunt moustached person, who stopped him to inquire about a member of congress from Kentucky. Mr. Wilson looked the stranger over carefully and gave him the desired information, and inquired:

"Are you from Kentucky, sir?" "Not by a darned sight!" was the reply, "I'm from Tennessee, but I've been sick a week; that's why I look bad

Kentuckians tell it otherwise.

Were we to be deterred by the foolish remarks of others we would have a hard row to hoe.





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LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store. -Mr. L. W. Roberts came in yes-

terday evening from Lubbock. -Let Baker sell you what you will

need in the school book and school supply line.

-Mr. C. M. Kaigler arrived Thursday night from Louisiana.

-Dr. H. N. Coston has Dr. War rick's accounts for collection and reat his office and settle.

-Messrs Jud Roberson and W.D. Dickenson went to Dallas Thursday to take in the big state fair.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill and Mrs. F. R. Leonard went to Dallas Wednesday to see the lair.

-Some standard literature, in cheap form for summer reading, at the Racket Store.

For a bad taste in the mouth take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Mr. J. B. Wadlington of the Ample neighborhood was in town yesterday. He says that a good deal of wheat is being sown in his section.

-T. G. Carney has the prettiest lamp ever seen in this town to give you as a ticket premium. It is a \$16 lamp-who will win it?

-Baker's Drug Store will be Headquarters again this year for school books, tablets, pencils, pens, ink, etc., and in fact everything in that line.

Messrs Chas. Mayes and Garland Sheard of Monday visited their Haskell friends last Sunday.

-Boys, there are lots of school ablets at the Racket Store, also pen ils, pens, ink, slates, etc.

the money at the Racket Store, hence prices are racked way down.

-Fresh pure candies just from

Messrs T. A. Mayes and J. A. purposes and become members. The Flournoy of the Sandhills country old soldiers themselves are especialbrought cotton to town this week. -Our old friend and former towns- extend an invitation to all sons and with Haskell friends this week.

-Fred Niemann will keep constantly on hand a stock of fresh, have several speeches by some of pure candies from the Brownwood our home people and possibly by factory.

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket extended, but it is not certainly Store

-Miss Mittie Hester and brother ent. Leo Hester of Roby are visiting the family of Mr. C. E. Terrell.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

-Mr. G. M. Clayton has written of all to extend to them whatever to his family here that his father, evidence of appreciation and gratiwhom he went to visit, died at his home in Jack county last Sunday.

-A fine line of gentlemen's driv- patriotism carried them in defense ing and work gloves just recieved at of the Southland-and 'though their the Racket Store.

-Miss McDill, at F. G. Alexan. battle, trodden down by vastly supder & Co's, had an unusually pretty erior numbers and equipment, it still and stylish display of millinery for lives in principle and is sacred in her opening Thursday, but unfortu- the heart of every true Southerner. nately the weather was so inclement One of the chief objects of the orthat but few ladies could go out to ganization is to gather true historical see it. Those who did go compli- data and see that there is put upon mented her hats and display highly record a true history of the achieveand several purchased hats-a very ments of the Southern soldier and a substantial testimonial of their ap. correct statement of the cause for proval. While that opening was a which he did battle. No less is due partial failure, Messrs. Alexander & them and the South and ao less must Co. say the doors will be open all be done. the rest of the season and the ladies are invited to call at any time.

-Mr. J. H. Cunningham, I. L. Powell, Geo. Small and C. M. Brown sold their two-year-old steers this don't have them, nor will any one, week to D. Taylor at \$18 to \$20 per head. We failed to learn the numbr of cattle sold by the parties.

-Girls, get pretty tablets at the Racket Store,-plenty of pencils, pens, ink, slates, erasers, etc.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Persons desiring dental work will to cut or haul off any wood off Wise and misconduct in reference to their please take notice that I will be in County school lands in what is known my office continuously until Oct. 13, as the Circle pasture. Any person in keeping the returns of said elecafter which date I will be out of seen cutting or hauling any wood off tion, and in caring for the ballots town for about ten days. any of said land will be reported.

R. G LITSEY.

learn more fully of its objects and tabular statement, which purports to be issued as a tally sheet in reference to said election, and which fal ly anxious for this organization and sely shows the number and result thereof, and they violated the law, in 'Squire J. W. Evans spent a few days daughters of old soldiers to become the manner of keeping the numbers members.

cause was lost in the arbitrament of

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NOTICE

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W. D. Dickenson.

drug store.

upon the ballots of said election, to Arrangements are being made to correspond with the poll list, which they pretended to keep, because the poll list only shows numbers consecothers to whom invitations have been utively from one to 125, and the

numbers appearing upon the ballots known yet whether they will be presof said election, appear to vary from

one to 1010, and also the petitioners While the organization will be are informed and believe that the limited to the sons and daughters of ballots deposited at said election at soldiers the invitation to attend the said voting place, were returned with meeting is to the public and it is beduplicated numbers, and that is to lieved the entertainment will be insay that there are many ballots in teresting to all. The old veterans said box, which appear to be double, are rapidly passing away and it

in so far as the numbers are conshould be the pleasure and delight cerned, and that there are no numitude they can for the years of hardappear upon said ballots, and also ship and danger through which their here charge, that there are a num-

ber of ballots returned, as the ballots goc at J. B. Baker's. cast, at said election, which bear no number at all, and petitioners are informed, and believe that there is no way, by which these double and duplicate numbers can be identified. with any number appearing upon the poll list aforesaid. Petitioners also charge upon information and believe. that ballots deposited at said election, at said voting place, have been returned to show that they were cast for prohibition, when in truth and in face they were cast against prohibi-

tion. Petitioners also say that the officers of said election failed and refused to provide any means authorized by law, by which the ballots cast at said election, can by any possibility be legally identified, in that they failed and refused in plain violation of the law, to deposit and to seal up in said ballot box a tallie sheet and poll list kept by them at said election, as is required by law. Petitioners further charge against said officers, that they were guilty of many

other gross violations, irregularities, doings on the subject of prohibition.

which cannot be fully and particu-

The petition and complaint worn to by Rush Mitchell, G. W. Hazlewood and H. C. Saylors. The writ of injunction is made re-

said election.

turnable to the Novembor term of Monday, 24th, when, upon trial of the issues raised in complainants' petition, it will either be dissolved or made perpetual-if all parties are ready and the case comes to trial.

Do You Want to Yawn?

Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes "I have bers on the poll list to correspond used your great medicine, Herbine, with the duplicate numbers, which for seve al years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, they are informed and believe, and biliousness, and for a blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing as good."

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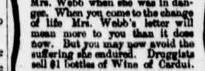
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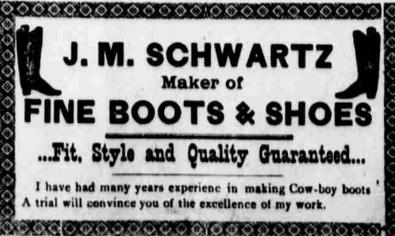
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deposited with them, at said election,